FIKS ANNIVERSARY DANCE

THE FEATURE OF THE WEEK IN A SOCIAL WAY.

SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY BALL

Welcomed as Breaking the Monotony of a Rather Dull Week-People More Concerned With the Sick List Than Parties.

The annual anniversary dancing party of the Elks on Friday evening was decidedly the event in the society functions of the week. The Elk's dance came at a time when it was welcomed as breaking the monotony of a rather dull period in Norfolk society.

Norfolk during the week was more concerned with the sick list perhaps than with any attempt at parties. Skating has been the chief recreation of the week.

Pleasures of the Week.

ways one of the most delightful that er's death. has been given. The Marquardt hall was most attractively decorated for the occasion, the artistic work being executed by L. P. Pasewalk. The music, furnished by a Sioux City orches. ing. tra, was superb. Buffet luncheon was served during the evening. The committee on arrangements was headed by J. C. Stitt, to whom much of the success was due. Among the out of town guests were Senator F. J. Hale and daughters, Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. Rathburn, Gregory; Mr. Peyton, Creighton.

Thirty-two young people were guests at the Faucett home on Tuesday evening at a unique party given for Miss Floy Faucett on the occasion of her sixteenth birth anniversary. At 6:30 o'clock a "Twelfth Night" supper was served in five courses. A pretty feature of the supper was a cake in which a bean, a pea and a clove had been placed. By finding the bean Roy Erskine became king for the evening, by quardt was installed as queen and by biting on the clove Claude Ogden beer part of the evening was spent at "progressive peanut." The honors granted when business slacked up. were won by Miss Clara Scarlett of Fullerton and by Warren Beeler. The consolation prizes went to Miss Ollie Drebert and Lawrence Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harshman of Omaha. leave of absence and are coming back. showing the strongest petition can kets of the delicious wild strawberries ing water. High five was indulged in until 11 As a result a number of men have had enter the race against Fairfax. In the that grow everywhere in the country when the hostess served a delicious funch, after which the tables were cleared away and dancing was then commenced and kept up until 3 o'clock in the morning. People danced that night who had not danced for forty years. At cards Miss Mary Schaeffer received first prize, J. J. Welch had high score of the gentlemen and Matt Schaeffer the booby prize. Mesdames Burnett and McGrane have again proven their ability as hostesses among their many friends.

Newman Grove Reporter: About thirty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. South assembled at the Frink home, Friday night and marched in a body to the Souths, taking them completely by surprise. The guests took possession of the house. Two long tables were prepared in the dining room and later in the evening all sat down to a bountiful supper. The only thing to mar the pleasure of the evening was the shadow of the coming departure of the Souths to their new home in Norfolk.

The Rebekah Odd Fellows lodge held an interesting meeting Friday evening, during which there were initiation and refreshments. Mrs. Kierstead of Tilden, district deputy, was here and conducted the secret work. The drill team of the lodge gave the floor work in an impressive manner Refreshments were served as the closing feature of a pleasant evening.

The Browning club met at the home of Dr. H. J. Cole on Tuesday evening. Ferdinand Schultz on last Saturday was sixty-one years old. In the evening about twenty-five friends visited charge for such service, but it is a gan. him at his home in Edgewater park, to pass a pleasant evening. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock.

The joint birthday of Ed Benning and his little son, Fred, was celebratfor the son in the afternoon and a gathering for Mr. Benning in the even-

men meeting.

The Queen Esther circle was entertained on Tuesday evening by Miss Adams. The next session will be an open meeting.

A number of friends gathered at Herman Hille's home on Thursday if taken at all. evening on the occasion of his birth-

On last Saturday evening the mem- tion, net. bers of the O. M. C. club were the guests of Miss Matilda Herrmann.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mathewson enter- a minimum price in papers printed at finally subduing it.

tained a few friends at a 6 o'clock diff- towns other than county seats, a er on last Saturday evening.

The West Side Whist club was pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bullock Thursday night.

The pleasant evenings of the week have taken many young people to Klug's pond for skating parties.

The Chess club was entertained at the home of C. H. Krahn Wednesday evening.

A birthday party was given in nonor of Frank Wichart Wednesday evening.

Miss Mable Tanner entertained at leap year party on Friday evening.

Hymenial.

A former Norfolk romance has culminated in a matrimonial alliance in Omaha, George A. Younger, until recently of Norfolk, being the groom and Miss Grace Hutchinson of Denver, Colo., the bride. Miss Hutchinson lived in Norfolk about two years ago, making her home with Miss Minnie Apfel. She left Norfolk to become a By all means the social event of nurse in Denver. George Younger the week-indeed, one of the events has spent much of his life in Norfolk of the season-was the seventh anni- and until recently was employed in the County Commissioners Decide Fairfax versary ball Friday night given by Leonard drug store. He went to Norfolk lodge No. 653 Benevolent and Omaha to attend a school of pharmacy. Protective Order of Elks. The party Miss Hutchinson lived in Sioux City was largely attended and was in all before coming to Norfolk on her moth-

Gottlieb Jacob Kolmar of Pierce and Miss Ida Wilde of Norfolk were married in Norfolk on Wednesday even

Coming Events.

A banquet at the Oxnard hotel is to follow the annual meeting of the North Nebraska Short Shipment Race circuit in Norfolk Monday. The business meeting will be held in the afternoon, the banquet in the evening.

The next senior class party wil e at the home of Ralph Luikart.

The next band dance will be given

on Wednesday evening.

NORTHWESTERN DROPPING MEN

Many Reductions in Rank and Those of Lower Rank Let Out.

The Northwestern is still dropping brakemen from its list. In fact, a discovering the pea Miss Lillian Mar- number of brakemen have just been let out. This does not mean that the came the evening's knave. The great- since the earlier reductions but is due to the large number of vacations When the Northwestern went on a winter basis on account of slack busvacation was granted one. In this Mesdames Burnett and McGrane entertained sixty friends at the railroad

Mesdames Burnett and McGrane entertained sixty friends at the railroad sixty friends at the railroad sixty friends at the railroad county seat, then only the town children came into the train with basfull of squirming lobsters and churnCetz has repeatedly threatened to end tertained sixty friends at the railroad half wednesday evening in honor of half wednesday evening half wednesday ev

> Many reductions in rank, the loss of the conductor's cap, a forced return to the firebox has been the fate of a number of short service conduct-

ors and engineers. When the rush starts in the summer many brakeman and firemen draw their old rank when the slack business months roll around. Instead of would be. Herrick, however, has flat- all to get a nosegay. being dismissed the men are offered tering prospects in either case. reductions in rank until business again resumes its full volume. The older become brakemen and firemen while many of the latter seek the round house and shops or find other work.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING

Efforts on Part of Newspaper Men to Secure Fair Rates.

At the meeting of the Elkhorn Valley Editorial association, held in Ainsworth last June, a committe was appointed to draft a plan whereby local newspaper men could secure a comadvertising." This committee, consisting of John M. Cotton of the Ains- velt and Secretary Taft. worth Star-Journal, Geo. A. Miles of the O'Neill Independent and L. O. just prepared their report, which is as follows:

We believe from our own experience that such living rates may be secured from those advertisers if we have an organization and an understanding among ourselves and will honestly ries printed this morning that Secreabide by this understanding. It is not tary Cortelyou had retired from the the intention to boost the price of cabinet in a huff and was about to acsuch advertising beyond a reasonable cept a position under Pierpont Mor- rail or boat the most charming spots well known fact that those people have never paid, and except in rare instances, do not now pay anything like the rate that is charged to local Fell on merchants-the men who give us the support that gives our paper its stand-

business. We believe that the "Foreign Adwere the guests of the Royal Neigh- make an agreement and stand by it. railroad track he lay between the rails bors lodge Monday evening at a lunch. It ought not to take any argument to and fortunately was stricken at a time eon given at the close of the Wood- convince the newspaper men of this when no trains were running. Today falls. Dogs are of little use in trail-

> is true. We suggest as a minimum price the

following rates:

subject to change every week if de- buildings on Nels Johnson's farm were sired, 10 cents an inch for each inser- consumed. Sixty haystacks, aggre- skill.

ed line, each insertion, net.

towns other than county seats, a charge of 80 per cent of the above prices, net.

The committee further suggests that the members of this association. make a united effort to put these DESCRIPTION OF THE DOCTOR'S rates into practice and report at the next session of the association to be held at Valentine next June. If, then, it is deemed practical, we can put ourselves into an effective organization, and insist on the Foreign Advertiser coming to our terms if he does business with us. And he will want to do business, as his very life depends upon it. They cannot afford to keep out of North Nebraska, and they will come in if we will but present a solid front. At present, when an agent comes to an office, one of his stock argument, is that he can get his adv. in the other papers of this territory at a price ever so much less than we are asking. And he is ready to back his assertions by producing the contracts. We can cure this trouble if Let the Rates be Net-We suggest net rates. If advertising agents do business with us, let them make a

GREGORY COUNTY SEAT WAR.

price above our net rates.

Is Not Permanent County Seat. the county commissioners Tuesday, with its white sails and shimmering a petition bearing the names of 1820 lights and shadows the placid waters voters of the county was presented by of Minas stretched away in the mornrepresentatives of the town of Her-ing sunlight to where the hazy outrick asking that that town be named lines of Blomidon stood out darkly as the candidate against Fairfax in against the sky. There at my feet the coming county seat contest. The with moss-grown landmarks, nestled dropped it over the trunk of a fellen of county judge, C. A. Davis, decided among wide-spreading trees the little commissioners, however, on advice old village of Grand Pre, immortalized tion in the pool and I had a strenuous sary and any town or towns in the in story. The tide was coming up that five minutes until I landed the daddy that Fairfax was not a permanent morning, as we traversed the beauticounty seat by a vote of 2 to 3, and ful Annapolis valley—the majestic tithat thereofre no petition was neces- dal bore of the Bay of Fundy-bringing sary and any town or town in the with it the pungent, salty breath of county could enter the race.

leading citizens of the county, that The train rushed on, leaving beautiful the decision of the commissioners is Minas, the far reaching hay marshes, correct, but nevertheless the court will grain fields and orchards, as well as for it will not get water soaked and be called upon to settle the matted the rugged outlines of Blomidon in the sink. It will not knot, loop nor kink, definitely. The Herrick county seat fast receding distance, and soon towpromoters are also of the opinion that ering hills and giant boulders frowned it never rots. I did my fishing in Fairfax is not a permanent county down upon us and foaming little tor. Colchester and Pictou counties, but seat, and were of that opinion prior to rents came tumbling down from the conditions are ideal all along the north the meeting of the commissioners, but hillsides and dashed, with many a leap coast from the New Brunswick line to in order to be on the safe side they and tumble, down below until lost to the straits of Canso, or beyond into secured the strongly signed petition, sight in dark, wooded glens. Every. Cape Breton. bearing 1820 names of the voters of where the grey boulders, overhanging the county, which would have placed perilously and isolated from some Herrick on the ticket against Fairfax force is receiving any material cut the present seat of county government the narow little antediluvian giants to ask some bighearted schooner mas- of drugs and as a result his mind bewas permanent.

Now, if the decision of the com- them. ness with her petition which will in all probability place her upon the ticket. If the decision of the commissioners

Herrick and Fairfax as contestants, and in this event, it is difficult to predict at this time what the outcome

CORTELYOU STORY.

men get shorter runs, the newer men Secretary of Treasury Neither Resigned Nor Quarreled With President. Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.-Secretary Cortelyou has not resigned and does not intend to just at present. He has not had a quarrel with the presi-

dent and is not likely to have. His relations with Secretary Taft and other members of the cabinet are entirely cordial, and will surely continue so.

He is not an avowed candidate for informed him that he could not be such a candidate. His entire liberty pensatory rate for publicating "foreign of political action has been repeatedly recognized both by President Roose-

The secretary of the treasury has been an extremely sick man, and he and is a part of the Gulf of St. Law-Wilson of the Springview Herald, have is still far from well. He has been absent a great deal from the treasury department, but has attended every cabinet meeting when he was able to coast, with its bays and lighthouses be out of the house.

The president and the secretary de-

BANKER STEINKRAUS ILL.

the Railroad Track on His missed.

Way Home. Pierce, Neb., Jan. 18.-Special to part of the state that this statement he is very sick with pneumonia.

Engine Starts Prairie Fire.

fodder and hay over an area three gating 1,000 tons of hay, were de-Country Town Papers-We suggest men fought the fire for three hours,

SUMMER TRIP.

A Pretty Story of a Summer Outing Among the Moss Grown Landmarks of Early Days-A Land of Peace, Recreation, Rest.

Dr. J. H. Mackay in January Recreation: After an absence of twenty years them and they always seemed to be set my feet down last summer in the hungry. These were small and medium footprints of boyhood's days away down in Nova Scotia. I arrived at Yarmouth early in the morning after ones are not so easily taken by any an all-night journey by boat from Bos. kind of a lure. These solitary old vetton. Duty must be paid on guns and erans feed at night, frequent deep. bicycles, which is returned, however, we will. The question is : Will we? if the tourist takes these articles back with him. Baggage was transferred to an awaiting train; we had a half hour for breakfast, then the guard gave the signal and we were off.

Dear old Acadia! Land of peace, re laxation-rest. There were the wide, green marshes as of old, fringed with their dykes built so long ago that perchance Evangeline and her Gabriel Rosebud Times: At the meeting of had strolled along their banks. Yonder the ocean and bearing to thousands Each strand has from three to six It is the opinion of a majority of the of awaiting seines vast schools of shad.

missioners is sustained by the court In many places great ridges of bare county seat fight as a candidate and sides or caused fantastic gaps in the way a number of men who would other. winner. If, on the other hand, the greets the eye as the train swings from and the train officials assisted passen stopping place two flaxen-haired girls

be observed as well as the thirty-mile between it and the peninsula of Nova tongue. Scotia. This is Northumberland Strait rence. It is a grand sight that bursts upon the traveler here from the crest of the mountain. Fifty miles of the the sumac and the ruby on the rowan and white sails, are open to view. A long, delicious summer days were com- ed David Fawcett, a Burlington railcannon booms and then another and

vessel. While all the principle points of the province can be reached by trip like mine from the south to the

north shore by stage should not be where flowed a mountain stream stood every bay and inlet would be swarm. has so far failed to disclose any over ed on Sunday by two parties, a party ing and enables us to continue our The News: F. W. Steinkraus, cashier the picturespue ruins of old-fashioned of the Pierce county bank, was sud- sawmills long since supplanted by mod- the summer's beauty and fragrance permitted to make the desired restitudenly taken ill yesterday on his way ern portable ones. These are the haunt pass away before my eyes and be lost tion. vertiser" should pay the same price home and fell unconscious to the of the black bear, numerous enough in the chill and gloom and grey mists | Fawcett explains that he is planthat other advertisers pay and we feel ground. As his home is nearest reach. and generally inoffensive, but difficult of autumn. So as the tangled skeins ning to be married within a few Members of the Modern Woodmen that such rates can be secured if we ed from town by walking along the to hunt owing to their keen scent and of life demanded attention. I gazed months and that he intends to begin nocturnal habits and the refuge of once more upon the wooded hillsides married life with his slate clean of tangled undergrowth and jams of wind- and shadowy glens and out upon the sin. ing bruin for he covers up his scent upon these scenes and took up my by walking on high logs and wading journey towards the setting sun, bearstreams. Through this wilderness roam ing in my heart the joys of a perfect Lane Cutoff of the Union Pacific ers in Minneapolis, arrived in Sloux Fremont, Neb., Jan. 18 .- A prairie an occasional moose, although gener- vacation. County Seat Newspapers-Transient fire yesterday afternoon, said to have ally they keep to the spruce and juniadvertising, 20 cents an inch, each in- been started by a Northwestern train, per swamps near the coast. Contact sertion; quack doctors and medicine swept east of Fremont from the rail- with man for three hundred years has fakirs, 25 cents an inch each insertion road to Ed Mahoney's farm, burning not succeeded in exterminating the moose from Nova Scotia, but it has their home this week, a skunk moved "ox bow" between this city and Fre-Contract rates, 3 months or longer, miles wide and eight miles long. The taught them caution, and only rarely in. The return of the family brought mont on the great overland road. That

> Reading notices, 5 cents per count- stroyed. The loss is probably \$5,000, sea shore shooting seal and in the by the trate head of the Chapin house-Farmers and gangs of Northwestern harbors "jigging" for mackerel. These hold. "Signs" of the battle are still track before it can run such of its case to be carried up was originally seal, and their fur is quite valuable. by.

They come in from the open ocean late 110 in August to the outlying reefs in immense numbers to mate. A rifle is the only available weapon against them.

Mackerel fishing with book and line

is great sport and there is no gamer fish of his size in the herring pond. Still water with a clear bottom two or PUBLISHED IN RECREATION five fathoms is preferable. Strips of PROGRESS ON LINE TO COAST red flannel are attached along the line to attract the fish. Fresh meat is used for bait and pulverized boiled lobster scattered about the vicinity of the boat as a chum. Of trout Salvelinus fontinalis, I had a surfeit, for the brooks and lakes were swarming with sized ones, and it is no trick to catch them even by guilding, but the big shady pools and absolutely refuse to fly. They are vicious canibals, and woe be to the fingerling who ventures into their lair. It was that genial philosopher of angling, the venerable Izaac, who said: "There is night fishing as well as day fishing, for you are to note that the great old trout is both subtle and fearful and lie close all day, but in the night feeds boldly." It was thus in Colchester county, I caught a grizzled old giant. It was almost dusk, and the first drops of a shower were falling on a deep pool in an abandoned mill pond. I had a few nursling mice which I used to lure the big fellows at dusk, and slipping one on the hook I approached the pool stealthily and tree. Instantly there was a commoof all the speckled beauties. For trout I used a horse hair line which every boy in Nova Scotia makes. It is three stranded and twisted by goose quills. hairs, according to size desired, and one hair in each strand should be white. This makes a strong, light line and it needs no oiling nor drying and

brine you can go out to the banks the charge of insanity. Having sufrocky hillside or nestling lovingly with the cod fishers and try your hand fered from over work some years ago, in case the commissioners had decided among the buttercups and daisies of at these, and it costs nothing except Dr. Getz became addicted to the use who had been playing marbles with ter to invite you. I had all the salt I wanted when I went out one nasty day ed in a sanitarium by his family last with a lobster fisherman to overhaul spring, and was but recently released, any town in the county may enter the schistose rocks bristled from the hill- his traps. The sea was choppy, caught coming to Omaha. Lately he has rebetween a flood tide and a gusty land sided at 610 South Nineteenth street, iness every trainman who desired a the town receiving the majority of the dense woods. What a wild, sweet tan- wind. The little cat boat was piled and has suffered from the hallucinavotes cast at the election will be the gle of lambkin, brecken and wild briar full of traps, and before we got these tion that he was being followed by the set and buoyed and the others pull- authorities of the sanitarium where way a number of men who would other who would

> dany a rare day in the woods. The friends had him taken into custody. gers in securing a supply. At one beaches teem with shore birds and one does not have to return to camp lowa City last September, but was undressed in white came aboard bearing at night, for here everyone gives you successful, is sustained by the court the fight will great armfuls of the magnificent Nova a cheerful "good day" and keeps open be a three cornered one, with Burke, Scotia wildwater lily, they sold for the house. There is always a spare free ridiculous sum of five cents per dozen seat in whatever boat is going out, for and the train was held several min- the launch and tug have not yet defil- President Makes an Appointment for utes over schedule time to enable us ed this spot. Retired captains and sailors will be glad to enjoy your com-I left the train and pursued my jour- pany and take you for a sail down to Roosevelt today made an appointment ney across the Cobequid ridge to the some point where shore birds are feed- for January 27, to confer with a comnorth shore. For miles and miles this ing. There are no trespass signs, and mittee of the operating vice presidents road was arched over by the interlact the "gudewife" who gives you milk or of leading railroads. The appointment ing of branches overhead until the butter or eggs will scorn your proffer- was made by Senator Warner of Mis- fore. road maintained a twilight gloom even ed "silver" for the luxuries she be souri at the request of the St. Louis The general offices of the Trinity at mid-day. Save the murmur of run- stows upon the stranger within her & San Francisco road. The committee & Brazos Valley will be moved from ning brooks and the whir of the ruffed gates, but she will accept a mess of will represent among others the New Fort Worth to Houston. grouse wings and now and then the fish or birds. One act only is unpar- York Central, Pennsylvania, Burlingfaint tinkle of a far-off cowbell, not a donable and the tourist therefore will ton, Northwestern, Illinois Central and sistant treasurer of the Burlington, sound broke the stillness of the forest, not fish, hunt, work or travel upon Frisco roads. The object is to bring died last week at the age of fifty-Tiny lakes, clear and cool and teem- the Sabbath day, for among these to the attention of the president mat- eight years. ing with trout, lay scattered like pearls Highland Scots and their offspring ters regarded as adversely affecting at intervals along the mountain, even that day is a day of rest. The aver- railway operations. It is understood on its summit, enabling the traveler age summer temperature is 70 degrees that legalizing of pooling agreements Transfer Railroad company was postthe presidency. The president has not to catch a glimpse of the sky over- F.; there is no haste, no strife nor will be one of the important topics. head. From this elevation Prince struggle. No one is very rich, none The president has hitherto indicated Edward Island, fifty miles distnt, can are poor. The people are thrifty and his position as favorable to such industrious, but finance, trusts, mar- agreements under proper supervision wide strip of water that intervenes gins, pools are words of an unlearned of the commerce commission.

Soon, too soon, along the hillsides amidst the dark, green foliage of the woods, patches of crimson, yellow and David Fawcett Explains He Wants to gold began to appear; the blush upon nounce as absolutely untrue the sto another and the echo rolls up from glens the mists came trooping like restitution of wages overpaid him by below. It is a salute of some passing phantom armies, casting wierd, change- his corporation employer. out on the reefs the surf broke in long to religion and the following day he are those where railroads and steamers off signal guns that seemed to say, been paid \$7.15 in excess of his righthave not penetrated, and an overland "It is finished!" And although I knew ful wages during the month of Februmists and gathering winds the cohorts smiting him, and he desired to return of geese, brant and ducks were wing. the money, Here and there through the glens ing their rapid fight, and that soon A search of the daily wage ticket ing with them, I could not bear to see payment and Fawcett has not yet been gleaming ocean, then turned my back

Family Absent, Skunk Moves in.

a big "stink" in general, but finally contractors watching its progress. I spent many pleasant days along the resulted in the murder of the intruder

MILWAUKEE RAILROAD.

Officials Expect to Inaugurate Service Between St. Paul and Butte Some Seattle in 1909.

Sioux City Journal: The open win-

er in the west has been so favorable

to railroad construction work that the

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail-

way company now is planning to com-

plete the line into Seattle early in 1909. Recent steps in the progress of the extension have been announced by F. A. Miller, general passenger agent. Train service was established last Sunday to Marmarth, N. D., thirty miles west of Bowman, N. D., the present end of the line. On the same date local service was put on between Harlowton and Musselshell, Mont. These two towns are in the central part of Montana, and are ninety-two

miles apart. Work has advanced so rapidly that rains will probably be running between St. Paul and Butte some time to May or June. By the middle of February it is expected that most of the construction work will be finished. Already the grading has been practically completed, and rails are being laid at the rate of four miles a day.

Marmarth, to which trains will be run this week, is about 200 miles west of the Missouri river. While construction crews are advancing westward from this place others are working terest and thereby eliminate all oppo-It is thought that the two lines will be connected and the bridge built across the Yellowstone at Miles City by the middle of next month.

BRIGHT MIND UNDER CLOUD.

Surgeon Taken Into Custody to Prevent Suicide.

Omaha, Jan. 18 .- Dr. H. L. Getz of Marshalltown, Iowa, at one time general surgeon of the Northwestern railway and twice president of the National association of surgeons, was locked Should you ever desire a taste of up for safe keeping Thursday night on came slightly deranged. He was plachis own life. Fearing that he would When the grouse got "ripe" I spent carry his threat into execution his

WILL MEET RAILROAD MEN.

January 27.

Washington, Jan. 18. - President

OFFERS RESTITUTION.

Begin With Clean Slate.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 18 .- The pangs were unmistakable signals that those of an uneasy conscience have prompting to a close. Down the shadowy road machinist, at Havelock, to offer

ful shadows over the landscape and Fawcett recently became a convert echoing notes like the firing of far. confessed to his foreman that he had that hastening southward through the ary, 1907; that his conscience was the railroads.

WILL SOON BE FINISHED.

Nearly Completed.

Omaha, Jan. 18 .- Thirty days more will suffice to finish building the Lane- will further curtail its passenger train Winside, Neb., Jan. 15 .- While the South Omaha cutoff of the Union Pac-A. T. Chapin family were absent from ific, which is to cut out the famous New York and Buffalo.

thus save nine or ten miles of dis- Springfield, Ill.

tance. The cost of the whole vast structure of fills and cuts, trestles, conducts, and the like is estimated at

ot far from \$3,000,000. The Union Pacific is building the OPEN WINTER A GREAT AID TO culverts and Kilpatrick Bros. & Colins doing the grading. Together they have about 500 men employed.

HILAND GOES TO JAPAN.

May Contract With Steamship Line to

Work With the Milwaukee. Chicago, Jan. 18 .- The Tribune to-Time in May or June-Will Reach day says: The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is to enter active competition with the Harriman and the Hill lines for the trans-Pacific trade. J. H. Hiland, third vice president in charge of traffic on the Milwaukee, it developed yesterday, sails from San Francisco for Japan January 30.

Pacific coast extension of the Milwaukee will be completed to Scattle, Wash., during 1909, and the road then will be in a position to handle traffic through from Chicago.

It is understood the Milwaukee management prefers a traffic alliance with some existing steamship company but if this cannot be arranged, the road is prepared to build its own steamers and establish its own line.

MAY LOSE OPTION.

Baltimore & Ohio Stands to Lose the Terminal Transfer Railroad.

Chicago, Jan. 18.-Unless the financial situation soon grows better the Baltimore & Ohio railroad may lose the opportunity to secure the Chicago Terminal Transfer Railroad company, in which it already has invested more than \$16,000,000

Contrary to general understanding, the deal whereby the Baltimore & sition to the sale of the terminal, subject to the lease of the eastern road, is now off.

WILL INVESTIGATE WRECKS

Move Made by the Nebraska Commissioners.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 18. - Commisssioners Williams and Clarke, of the state railway commission, today approved of the plan to compel railway officials to furnish photographs and complete details concerning wrecks. Discription of the equipment must be furnished and the cause of the disaster explained.

Scheme to Get Coal.

Leavenworth Times: The railroad orakeman tell of an original scheme a farmer near Parnell has adopted to get his winter's coal: His ground is between the two railroads, and near either track he has set up images of roosters, labeled "John D. Rockefeller," at which the train crews jeerngly throw coal. After the train has

Fremont Herald: J. W. Olmsted, of the Northwestern, who was elected He made an attempt at suicide at vice-president of the committee of adjustment of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at the last meeting, eaves Sunday for Chicago to attend another meeting of this national committee, when unfinished business of the recent session will be wound up.

Railroad Notes.

The Frisco will not get into Dallas

over its own rails until March 1. Fewer railroads are distributing annual calendars this year than ever be-

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago Terminal

poned until February 17, Railroads affected will probably refuse to obey the order of the Texas railroad commission, directing that they buy nearly \$54,000,000 worth of rolling stock and power during the

next three years. The interstate commerce commission decided that all tarriffs issued by the railroads must be definite and affirmative and of such a character that anyone may be able to tell the

rates between any two points. Traffic officials of Chicago roads are trying to devise a plan whereby economy may be effected in the conduct of the western railway weighing bureau. It is stated that fewer inspectors will be needed as the new law imposes a penalty upon the shipper for violations the same as upon

After several weeks' trial of the nineteen and one-half hour schedule, the management of the New York Central lines has decided to make another change in the running time of the Twentieth Century Limited train. Beginning next Sunday the train will be placed upon a schedule of eighteen and one-half hours west bound and nineteen hours east bound.

Railway Notes and Personals.

D. M. Collins, district freight agent for the Union Pacific, with headquart-City last evening.

Next Sunday the New York Central service on divisions, but not between

In order to determine just how far the government has a right to go in does one fall a trophy to the hunter's on a fight for possession that caused time is the opinion of rallway men and controlling railroads and to prescribe what safety appliances must be used, When that work is done the Union the Wabash will seek a ruling from the Pacific has only to ballast and lay United States supreme court. | The seals are southern cousins of the arctic perceptible to the nostrils of passers- trains as it pleases over the road, and instituted in the federal court at