Happy Rollow Opening-Formal Invitations have been issued for the opening of the Happy Hollow club on July 25. Reservations for dinner may be made up to

"Take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves," or, better still, save your pennies until you have a dollar's worth and then open a savings account with the City Savings Bank.

Regross Wound Each Other-Sam Payne and James Robinson, both colored, got into ght at 918 North Twenty-seventh street . the stay night and were not separated until Robinson had been stabbed in the left arm and Payne had an ugly cut in his head Judge Leslie then decided against him and from a blow with a revolver.

and arranged to send him to his home.

Roller in the Mud-Considerable exciteagainst the muchinery, knocking off a nipsteam spouted in all directions.

Swedish-American Garfield club held their ing to reach an agreement. annual election of officers last night in the old county treasurer's office, court house. The following persons were unantmously president; Joel Johnson, secretary; Gust Hamel, assistant secretary; V. G. Lingren,

Shipping Records to Lincoln-A large

and are offering the use of it on Thursday to ald the Young Women's Christian association in their building project.

School Supplies-Bids for school supplies are being rapidly tabulated and the committee will soon be called together to formulated a report to be submitted to the Poard of Education at its next regular meeting. In the tabulation it was found that the Megeath Stationery company was low bidder on note paper for the high school, which seemed to have been tied between two other bidders on the face of the blds when they were first opened.

McClary Gives Up Job-Deputy United States District Court Clerk J. W. McClary for the Norfolk subdivision of the Omaha district, has resigned his office and Norfolk is without a United States clerk. The office is a fee office and thus far no fees had accumulated, nor has any court been in this subdivision since its establishinent. It is not known just when the appointment of a successor to Mr. Mc-

Class will be made. e office of the United States district clork have arrived and are being laid. New carpets are also to be placed in the office of the United States marshal. The summer overhauling of the big federal building is about completed except carpet laying in several of the offices. The next regular of the Omaha will begin September 23. Both grand and petit juries will be drawn for the term, and on the whole the term promises to be an extremely busy one.

Guardsmen Went Armory-A petition is being circulated by the members of milltary companies of Omaha, addressed to the mayor and city council, asking that the three companies of the national guard be permitted to use the Capitol avenue market for drill room and headquarters until such time as the city shall desire to use it for market purposes. The petition states that the companies are ready and willing to make such repairs as shall be necessary to put the house in condition for use and to maintain it in that condition during the term of occupancy.

Plumbers' Licenses-The plumbing inspector is having a busy time. All plumbers' bonds and licenses expired June 30, and since that time only twenty-five of all master plumbers in town have taken steps to renew bonds and secure new Reenses. The inspector is now comparing his last year's list with that prepared from. the new bonds and is calling on all who have neglected to comply with the law to retire from business or produce sureties.

Boosting a Sign Device-To push the Theodore Kharas a syndicate of Omaha men was formed last week. Sixteen cities have been chosen as a field for the promoter who will be sent out and in each one company will be organized to get hold of the street car advertising rights and use the mobile signs. If the rian is successful a factory for the manufacture of the signs will probably be established in Omaha. The officers of the syndicate are: G. H. Knowles, president; Theodore Kharas, secretary: A. A. Patz, trossurer;

W. E. Morris, vice president and promoter. Pleas of Guilty Entered-Charles Ellis and J. E. Butcher, known, respectively, as "Rabbit" and "Butch," who were charged with robbing the store of Scarr & Udali in South Omaha, were arraigned before Judge

Troup Wednesday. Ellis pleaded not suilty. DO GOOD WORK ON LAST DAY guilty. It is believed he will turn state's evidence. Henry Bertrand, charged with forging a check on the Dooley-Moody Construction company and raising \$76 on it. also pleaded guilty when arraigned. Neither of the men were sentenced.

ings account with the City Savings Bank the oldest, largest and strongest savings bank in Nebraska.

Widow Wants Property-Mrs. Sunie Betts, who was declared by County Judge Leslie to be the legal widow of John Betts, has begun suit in county court to ous Lewis Betts, administrator of her husband's estate, from a house in Hall Place addition. which she claims as her homestend. Lawis Betts, it is asserted, has been holding the property since the death of his brother When the case first came up Lewis Betts fought Mrs. Suste Betts' application for the widow's allowance on the ground Betts and that she was not his widow. he carried the case to the district court.

Overcome by Heat-George Custer of Mrs. Wally Gets Verdiet-Mrs. Eliza-Lincoln was overcome by heat at Eight- beth Wally was awarded \$5,000 damages eenth and Farnam streets Tuesday after- against the Union Pacific for the death of noon. Mr. Custer is a general contractor her husband, John Wally, a motorman, and write in Omaha was living at the last fall in a collision between his car and Dewey hotel. Dr. Fitzgibbons revived him a string of Union Pacific cars. After the Gcollision Wally jumped from his car and was struck by a car coming from the other ent was caused on Farnam street direction, death being almost instantaneednesday moon when the 14-ton roller got ous. Mrs. Wally began suit, through her ack in the mud. A plank was put under attorney, J. C. Kinsler, against both the the smaller roller and was forced up Union Pacific and the street railway company, but Judge Day dismissed the suit ple, which caused quite a scattering as the as to the street railway company. The verdict was returned shortly after 2 o'clock, Swedish American Garneld Club-The after the jury had spent the forenoon try-

### DEPTH LIMIT FOR DIVERS elected to serve one year. John Norbers. One Man Worked Two Hundred Feet Below Surface of the Water.

The record for deep sea diving is held by number of federal court records relating Diver James Hooper, who descended to the particularly to matters pending in the wreck of the ship Cape Horn, off Pichi-South Platte districts are being packed at Adanque. South America. The depth was the offices of the federal circuit and dis- thirty-four fathoms, or 291 fee, and every trict clerks' offices for shipment to Lin- square inch of his diving suit must have coln. Deputy District Clerk Harrison was been pressed upon by eighty-eighty and in Omaha during the week assisting in one-half pounds. So far that is the limit, When it is considered that the greatest The Proceeds Will Go to the Y. W. C. A. depth of the ocean is about five miles, a

m the tickets which are presented at dive of 294 feet may be small. But it is e soda water fountain of the Owl Drug really a remarkable performance because ere, Sixteenth and Harney streets, on of the crushing pressure of the water. The ursday. Sherman & McConnell, the pro- ordinary pressure of the air at sea level is prictors of the new store, have reason to 14.7 pounds on each square inch. or on he proud of their handsome new fountain the whole human body of 20,000 pounds. Of course, if this pressure were not exerted equally in all directions on the inside, as well as the outside of the body, life would be impossible.

Now, when a man goes under water its pressure increases rapidly, until at thirtyfive feet depth it is just about equal to the air pressure. As he continues to descend the pressure increases, until at 100 feet it is about three times the air pressure; at 14) feet, four times; at 170 feet, five times, and at 204 feet, six times.

To balance this tremendous pressure from without a corresponding pressure of air within the diver's body must be carefully maintained by the air-pumping machines with which his belinet is connected by tubing. From this it is evident that only strong and courageous men can stand the strain of the diver's work and that every precaution must be observed in both descending and ascending, especially the

latter. The safe rate of ascent from depths less than eighty feet is not more than two feet in one second; for greater depths the rate must be still slower. There have been cases of divers who ascended rapidly through fright or carelessness and on reaching the surface they exploded, the blood pouring out from the openings of the body.

en route to Niagara Falls, Muskoka and Sea coast resorts, via Grand Trunk Raffway and Niagara Falls, N. Y. Special low had is defective. round trip fares are in effect to many of these resorts during summer season.

For copies of tourist publications, fares, and descriptive pamphlets apply to George W. Vanx. A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams street Chicago.

# Two-Cent Rate.

On and after Saturday, July 13, the Illinois Central Ratiroad company will sell tickets to points on their line in Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota at 2 cents per mile, plus bridge fare between Omaha and Council Bluffs.

Tickets on sale at City Ticket Office, 1402 Farnam street, and Union station.

Via the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, Jamestown Exposition. Tickets on sale daily until Nov. 30. Chleago to Philadelphia and return July 12 to 16 \$20.00. Chicago to Boston and return July 25 to moving street car sign devices patented by 28 \$23.65. For particulars write W. A. Preston, T. P. A., 244 Clark St., or B. N. Austin, G. P. A., Chicago,

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# Building Permits.

W. A. Conklin, Thirty-second and Mere-dith avenue, frame dwelling, 52,000; Pearl A. Welshans, frame dwelling, Fortleth and Izard streets, \$2,500.

Cooking Hints

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A. Since Tuesday.

International Secretary W. H. Day Attends Noon Meeting-Nearly Thirty Thousand Dollara Given.

Y. M. C. A. Subscriptions. Previously acknowledged \$9,007 Citizen's committee 245 Young Men's committee 581

584 82 \$10,998 Grand total The following amounts indicate the reports submitted by the captains of the his brother had a prior wife to Mrs. Susie young men's and boys' committees, and the standing of the teams: Young men's committee, L. D. Mitchell,

general chairman: July 10. Totals C. E. Berry Grant Cleveland . Martin Sugarman J-Harry A. Stone ...... 2564

Boys' committee, Carl Nagl, general chair-Brown-Chester Arnold ....... 16 Yellow-William Talbot ...... 6 Yellow-William Talbo Black-Elbert Wade ... Red-Fred McConnell Green-Sigard Larmon Rue-Herbert Arnstein avender-James Noble White-Donald Campbell

\$ 82 \$ 2.051 The following subscriptions for \$250 and over have been received; 

company..... Carpenter. ent Telephone company ...... rd-Kennedy company..... Bradford-Kennedy company
Hawward Bros.
Frank Colpetzer
Richardson Drug company
L. C. Wharton.
H. H. Baldrige
Nebraska Clothing company
Nebraska National bank

ininger Implement company
airbanks-Morse company
Vright & Wilhelmy Syrne-Hammer co. H. Hamilton Co. The reports made Wednesday noon by the different committees of the Young Men's Christian association showed that over \$900 was raised since Tuesday noon, bringing the total within \$2 of the \$30,000 mark. Members of the various committees signified their

chard & Wilhelm.....

better showing is expected when the final report is made Thursday. The report of the citizen's committee did not show half the amount reported by the young men's committee for the last day but the business men promised better things

intention of spending the afternoon in

hustling for additional subscriptions so a

for the afternoon. International Secretary W. H. Day was present at the noon meeting and was warm in his praise of the work which had been done by the various committees, especially the boys who have broken a world's record in the amount they have raised.

### GRIER MUST TAKE SENTENCE Judge Troup Declines to Set Aside Verdict of Jury in His Case.

Unless the supreme court interfers, Lee Grier, convicted of misuse of funds collected as clerk of the police court, will leged offense. Judge Troup Wednesday Kawartha Lakes. Georgian Bay and overruled the motion for a new trial and Temagami Region, St. Lawrence river and announced he would sentence Grier Satrapids, Thousands Islands, Algonquin Na- urday morning. John O. Yelser, Grier's donal park, White Mountains and Atlantic attorney, says the case will be carried to they have ever used. It gives a polish the supreme court on the grounds the in- to the leather and it won't rub off system. Double track Chicago to Montreal formation under which the conviction was

The principal point urged in support of a new trial was that the information did not charge Grier falled to turn in the money within thirty days, which is the statutory provision. Instead it was charged he failed to turn it in "then and on Rowland, 26 U. S. Bank Bldg., Omaha. there, according to law." Mr. Yeiser contended the charge is not a crime because the law does not require him to turn over the funds "then and there," but within thirty days. Judge Troup held. however, that the phrase "according to

law" made the information sufficient. Arguments on the motion for a new trial in the case in which A. L. Van Gordon was convicted of violating the state veterinary law were also heard by Judge Troup Wednesday morning. Van Gordon was convicted of using the title veterinary surgeon without first securing a license from the state board. The evidence showed Redmond has been in mercantile business he had written his name on several docu- in Omaha for several years, making many ments with the letters "V. S." following friends while conducting the dry goods deit. John O. Yeiser, representing him, declared if he had written these letters it was not for the purpose of advertising his business, but because having written it during his thirty years' practice he added it to his name involuntarily and by force of habit. He also attacked the constitutionality of the law. County Attorney English and W. H. DeFrance represented the state. Judge Troup took the matter under advisement.

### PLANS FOR THE OUTLET SEWER Bids Will Soon Be Asked for the Big Drain to Be Built to the Biver.

Within a week full specifications for the outlet for the North Omaha sewer system, in connection with the sewer to be installed by the Union Pacific Railroad company at its shops, will be ready for inspection of bidders, and the city engineer will immediately advertise for bids. On account of the size of the undertaking it is possible that bids will be asked from contractors residing outside of Omaha, tr being asserted that few, if any, Omaha contractors are equipped for such heavy

The territory drained by this newer system is larger than that covered by any other sewer system in the city and practically 75 per cent of the taxable property is adjacent to sewers which will connect with this outlet. While it is called the North Omaha system, its southern extremity extends to Poppleton avenue, its western limit to about Thirty-sixth street, its northern limit is Ames avenue and its eastern the river. Within these extremes the boundary is rather irregular, depending upon the conformation of the land, the outermost line extending as far as possible along the highest crest in the vicinity of the limits. Its area is roughly cati-

mated at four square miles. It is the expectation of the city engineer that work under bids now authorized will begin early in the fall, time being required for the successful bidder to secure material, and that the sewer will be opened for use early next spring. While will be built in connection with the Union Pacific sever, the work will be done

independently of that company's plans. The city's expenditure will cease at the west line of the company's property and be resumed at its eastern line, but the use Nearly Thousand Dollars for Y. M. C. of the sewer, of course, will depend upon the rapidity with which the company con-

# See that your children have each a save HIGHEST PRAISE FOR COMMITTEES RUSSELL MAY DIE OF WOUND

Negro Holdup Shot by Victim is Now in a Serious Condition.

Charles Russell, allas Charles Rogers, the negro who was shot wittle trying to hold up Fred Temple in South Omaha on the night of June 20, was taken from the county jail Wednesday morning in a serious condition. He was sent to the county hospital, where an operation was performed upon him. His condition is such

he may die. When Russell and a companion pulled the gun on Temple the latter resisted and in the meie both Temple and Russell were shot. The bullet entered Russell's jaw and took a downward course, passing out of his back. He has been in the county jail for about a week, but Tuesday he began to grow worse and an operation was necessary to save his life. Temple is gradually recovering from his wounds.

LOCAL SITUATION ON COAL Normal Conditions Prevail, with Summer Orders About as Usual.

The coal situation in Omaha appears to be normal and the prospects for a good supply for winter are good. Hard coal is now \$10.50 a ton, with little demand, although the dealers are urging people to lay in their winter supply, as there is no chance for its getting cheaper. The hard coal proposition is one of little change. The price is \$6.10 at the mines in May, \$6.20 in June and \$6.30 in July. Soft coal is a commodity which the people do not supply themselves with ahead of time, but rather order it as the bin becomes empty. Dealers think there will be no shortage unless

something unforeseen happens. The dealers in the state are laying in a goodly supply of storage coal in prepara. tion for winter.

### FONTANELLE CLUB MEETING Program Includes Discussion of Various Phases of the Proposed

Court House. The proposed new court house will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Fontanelle club at the club rooms Thursday evening. Speakers and subjects have been announced as follows: John P. Breen, "What is the Matter with

the Present Court House.' Commissioner M. J. Kennard, "My Play for a New Court House. Commissioner W. G. Ure, "There are Other Plans."

Commissioner Emmet G. Solomon. "Fi

nancing the Project.' M. G. McLeod, "A New Court House in not a Necessity at this Time." These will be followed by a general discussion of the project. The public is in-vited and refreshments will be served.

### RUSH IN THE WYOMING CASES Assistant United States Attorney Goes to Cheyenne on Business.

Assistant Attorney General S. R. Rush has gone to Cheyenne. Wyo., to participate in the trials of the parties indicted of coal land frauds at the May term of the federal grand jury of Wyoming. Mr. Rush was present at the investigation of those cases before the grand jury before which was brought some of the prominent citizens of northern and central Wyoming, resulting in the indictment of several of them. The trials will begin July 16, and Mr. Rush will remain during all of them and will then go to Denver to push to trial the coal and timber land cases for which numerous indictments were recently found by the federal grand jury at Denver, including some of the leading capitalists of Colorado.

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# REDMOND GOES TO BRANDEIS Former Partner of the O'Donahoe-

Redmond Company Makes a New Business Alliance. With the closing out of the establishment of the O'Donohoe-Redmond company, in which he was a partner, T. P. Redmond has arranged to enter the Brandels store in the capacity of superintendent. He will assume some of the duties previously devolved on Arthur D. Brandeis, relieving him to that extent, Mr. partment of the Bennett store and later

That our American forests abound in plants which possess the most valuable medicinal virtues is abundantly attested by scores of the most eminent medical writers and teachers. Even the untutored Indians had discovered the useful ness of many native plants before the advent of the white race. This information, imparted freely to the whites, led the latter to continue investigations until to-day we have a rich assertment of most valuable American medicinal roots. 00

in the business venture of his own.

Dr. Pierce believes that our American forests attend in most valuable medicinal roots for the curs of most obstinate and fatal diseases, if we would properly investigate them; and in bedfreather of this conviction, he politic with pride the almost marrainer curse effected by his "fielden Medical Disovery," which has proven itself to be the after heart tonic and revolutor, and blood cleaner known to medical actions. Draper als, or indigestion, terpid liver, functional and even valvular and other affections of the heart yield to its curative action. The reason usby it cures these and many other affections, is clearly shown in a little book of extracts from the standard medical works which is mailed free to any address by Dr R. V Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., to all sending request for the same.

0 0 Not less marvelous, in the unparalleled cures it is constantly making of woman's many peculiar affections, weaknesses and many peculiar affections weaknesses and distributed deringements, is Dr. Pierce a Favorite's Prescription, as is amply attested by thousands of unboicifed testimonials contributed by affectful patterns who have been cured by it of catarrhai petric drain, painful periods, irregularities, prolangua and other displacements caused by weaknes, obergation of users and kindred affections, often after many other advertised medicines, and physicians had failed. physicians had failed.

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# Midsummer Clearance Sale of Oxfords for Men and Women

We offer you unmatchable bargains in all lines. are the newest and best styles and are up-to-date in every particular.

A Bigger Bunch of Bargains Than You Will See Again This Season Thursday, Friday and Saturday

LOT 5-Men's Shoes and Oxfords -LOT 1-Ladies' Oxfords, small sizes, Broken sizes, canvas exfords and shoes, odds and ends, choice 98c worth \$1.50 and \$2.00 just right for hot weather-your choice, at ......

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and \$3.50 values. LOT 4-Ladies' Oxfords-\$3,00, \$3,50

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# Hebraska Glothug

# DOUBLE TRACK IS GROWING

Union Pacific is Making Headway in Needed Improvement.

NEBRASKA GETTING MUCH OF IT

More Than One Hundred Miles Now in Operation in This State and Track-Laying Force is

Still Busy.

Day by day, at the rate of half a mile s day, the Union Pacific is installing its new double track from Omaha to the west. This is a most needful adjunct of the road, for simply getting away from the ability of the operating department to handle on a is installed the only marvel is that 'the stand at some smaller town along the line out even moral encouragement. of the road and watch the trains pass in some of them nearly half a mile long.

The Union Pacific now has complete and in operation over 285 miles of double track in Nebraska, Wyoming and Kansas. The Through Cars to Jamestown Expositrack in operation in Wyoming is from Rock Springs to Point of Rock, twenty-five miles; from Hanna to Lookout, thirty miles; Laramie to Hermosa, eighteen miles, and from Buford to Archer, thirty-five miles. In Nebraska the double track is complete from Watson's Ranch to Clarks, eighty-one miles; Columbus to Benson, twelve miles; Valley to Lane, eleven miles; Gilmore to Omaha, six miles, making a total of 110 miles in Nebraska. In Kansas the only double track is from Topeka to Kansas City, a distance of sixty-seven

The double track mileage in Wyoming and Nebraska is likely to be doubled before fall, as large forces of men are at

# work in several districts.

Union Pacific Taxes. The monthly report of the Union Pacific shows that road in May paid \$210,794.66 for taxes, an increase of \$74,005.15 over May last year. The receipts over expenses and taxes show an increase of 3371 750 over May last year, with 224 more miles of road in operation. The gross receipts for the month were \$6,936,960.87, an increase \$1,250,069.68, and the expenses and taxes increased \$358,288.53. The official report for the eleven months ending May 31 shows the gross receipts to have been \$69,455 .-034.41, an increase for the eleven months of \$7,629,773.68, and the expenses show an increase for the eleven months of \$5,042,-116.34, making a net increase for the eleven months of \$2.63,664.

Crops in the West.

D. Clem Deaver, superintendent of the homeseekers' information bureau of the Burlington, returned Wednesday from a trip of inspection of the crops around Moorefield, Sterling, Bruch, Oxford and Holdrege. He brought back some samples of crops raised on some \$25-an-acre land and they compare most favorably with crops raised on tand in some sections of the state which sells at \$100 an acre.

"The wheat is being harvested, but the laborers are few," said Mr. Deaver, Everybody seems to be working in the fields and the prospects are fine. The effects of the late spring are being wiped away by the magnificent growing weather they have been having all over the state."

### FOR UNOBSTRUCTED STREETS Real Estate Exchange Joins in War on Curb Stands and Signa

The Omaha Real Estate exchange decided Wednesday to open war on curb signs, temporary stands and lunch wagons, and a committee was appointed to offer the exchange's co-operation to the Commercial club in the agitation it has begun against these things. Byron Hastings told the exchange how he stood one day at a certain place on Sixteenth street and counted in various directions sixteen stands and wagons of various sorts doing business along the curb. Others commented on the unsightliness of some of the curb signs. Ed Steltenberg announced the annual picnic of the exchange for July 18. It will be an all-day affair and will be held at

P. D. Wead brought in a bill of \$100 for woenses incurred by himself, W. G. Ure and C. F. Harrison as members of the committee which looked after the terminal taxation bill for the exchange in the legislature. The bill was allowed.

# CLUB DID NOT ENDORSE LEWIS NEW PHASE OF PAVING MATTER

Commercial Club Executive Committee Embarrassed by False Report in Circulation. Members of the executive committee of

the Commercial club were exceedingly embarrassed Wednesday morning by many telephone calls from club members asking why the executive committee had offered the club's co-operation to certain Pittsburg "capitalists" who have a plan for establishing a denatured alcohol factory at Omaha. Over and over again they had to explain that the committee had done no such thing. One J. L. Lewis of Chicago they said, claiming to represent Pittsburg capital, had appeared, before the committee with a plan for a \$600,000 factory. He had \$300,000, didn't need any local money. wonderful increase of business was but he wanted three Omaha men to act as in an effort to secure the repaying of cerdirectors and they would have to put in \$200 each to qualify. Nobody cared to pay single track road. As section after section 3300 for a directorship and as Mr. Lewis could refer to no one in Omaha or Neroad got along without the double track | brasks who would veuch for him the comas long as it did. It is quite a sight to mittee was forced to turn him away with-

> The story that the club was backing Mr. Lewis was printed by a local evening paper, and that is what caused annoyance to the executive committee.

tion. Leave Chicago 10:05 a. m. daily after July 14 over Pennsylvania Short Line, via Columbus and N. & W. Ry., arrive Norfolk next evening. Same through service returning. Low fare tickets for round trip over through car route, or in one direction, via Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Richmond. Call on or write Rowland, U. S. Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

➡r. Benjamin Hurtado, manager of the Hotel Louvre, Havana, Cuba, is visiting Omaha, the guest of Mr. Gus Ohlman. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrigan of Lexington, R. J. Tate of Fremont and C. W. Potter of Norfolk are at the Millard.
Miss Winnie Goddard and Miss Ada Flanagan of Ogden, Utah, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Anderson. Jules Lumbard returned to his home in chicago Wednesday afternoon after a visit of several days with old-time Omaha friends.

W. H. Murray, assistant general passenger agent, and W. D. Lincoln, car service agent of the Union Pacific, are in Kansas on a tour of Inspection.

Alma Delle of Leavenworth, George W. Werts of Schuyler, Lee Brooks of Belle Fourche, E. G. Collins of Denver and James H. Casebeer of Blue Springs are at the Murray.

Council May Have Another Chain to Make in Streets.

INTERSECTION FUND RUNS LOW

Money to Do City's Part of Work Not Sufficient to Pay for All that is Now Under Schedule.

When the president of the city council names committees of two councilmen each to confer with interested property owners tain streets in the business part of the city it may necessary for the committees to determine which streets most need improvement, as, in connection with the proposed improvements, the city will be compelled to expend a considerable sum for paving of intersections of streets and alleys and the condition of the intersection bond fund is not such as to warrant the paying of all the streets mentioned in the resolution under which the appointment of the committees was authorized.

The resolution provides for an attempt to secure the repaying of all streets between Tenth and Sixteenth streets from Jackson to Capitol avenue, not including the streets along the boundary of the district mentioned.

The estimated cost of intersections in this territory is about \$42,200 after deducting those portions of the inersections which must be paid for by the street railway company, which has lines on practically every corner in the district. Because of its width Douglas street is the most expen-

The available balance in the intersection bond fund is now something less than \$40,000, and considerable paving is in pregress in other parts of town which will require payment from this fund.

# Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bad Stomach Trouble Cured. Having been sick for the last two years with a bad stomach trouble, a friend gave me a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They did me so much good that I bought a bottle of them and have used twelve bottles in all. Today I am well of a bad stomach trouble.-Mrs. John Lowe, Cooper, Maine. These tablets are for sale by all druggists.

