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Wednesday Morning, Feb 7

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

- -There was not a single arrest by the police Monday.
- -The west bound U. P. train yesterday was an hour late out.
- -The Elliott combination of hard hitter are registered at the Canfield,
- -Twenty-two new members were re ceived into the Prest yterian churca on Sunday morning.
- -No coal femine yet. Plenty of hard coal at Bedford's en 14th, between Farnam ing jobs let to contractor Robinson and Douglas.
- -The Union Pacific is entirely free now from interruption by snow and trains are
- meving regularly. -This warm weather brings everybody out and Farnam street was alive yesterday
- with pedestrians and vehicles. -In the District Court yesterday case of Thomas vs. Thomas was on trial and the
- testimony was quite racy. -The St. Paul and Omaha road will be cleared upifor travel as soon as snow plows and energetic work can do it.
- -The ladies of the First Congregational church will give a New England dinner, Thursday, from five until eight.
- -Conductor Heath was the man who so gallantly undertook the trip to Tie Siding from his beleaguered train Thursday night. He deserves a medal.
- -The Union Pacific athletic association have elected directors for 1883 as follows. John G. Taylor, W. F. Bechel, E. Buckingham, L.H. Korty and W.S. Wing.
- -A horse trimmed with flowers, wreaths, etc., attached to an advertising car, heralded the Mænnerchor maequerade yesterday by parading the streets.
- -In a recent article on 'Nebraska Game," an error was made in the name of the well [known hunter and taxidermist, Mr. S. C. Braineard, the initials being published wrong.
- -Joseph Gruber, a German, died at St. Joseph's hespital Monday. The funeral will take place at 9 a. m. to-day from the German Catholic Cathedral on Douglas street.
- -Prof. Samuels, the well known and ness for a few days. This will be good news to many.
- -The Sioux City route through to St. Paul and Minneapolis is again open all right. Monday morning's train from St. Paul arrived nearly on time, and the evening train left for St. Paul on time. It is expected no further trouble from the late storm will be experienced.
- -Mary Anderson, a servant girl about eighteen years of age, who has been employed at M. Hellman's, was seized twith insanity on Sunday, the mania taking the religious type. She is now in the insane ward of the county jail, awaiting word from her family, who reside in Iowa.
- -We see by an eastern exchange that Hon, W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) was lying sick last week of pneumonia at Newburgh, N. Y. His many friends here earnestly hope that the statement is unfounded or that Mr. Cody's illness was only slight and
- -Elias Gish picked up a man Monday on the corner of Farnam and Fifteenth, who was considerably under the influence of liquor, and was in danger of freezing t death. He took him into the shop and thawed him out, after which he started him for home in good shape.
- -The suit of Harry S. Welch ve. the Omaha Publishing Co. for \$5,000 damages for alleged libel was dismissed in the district court yesterday, ! for reason that the plaintiff had jumped the town and failed to show up when wanted. E. W. Simerel Kaq., and Messrs. Morris and Breckenridge appeared for the defendant.
- -A heavily loaded coal wagon came to grief on Fifteenth street yesterday , by one of the wheels being dished. The wagon bed dropped right on the switch of the street car line and impeded trayel to some extent. A similar accident occurred to a wagon loaded with coal on Fourteenth street, between Douglas and Farnam.
- -"The Influence of Circumstances on Character" is the sulject of a lecture to be delivered by J. S. Shropshire on February 13th, under the auspices of Nebraska lodge No. 1, K. of P., at Central hall.
- -The Omaha Turnversin donated \$56 from their treasury for the relief of sufferers by the floods in Germany. All who of same, were passed. wish to contribute for this object will please call on J. I. Fruehauf, treasurer.
- -Yesterday the G.A.R.posts of Rochester, N. Y., were feasting Commander Paul Vandervort, of this city, who has been making an extensive eastern trip. Grand preparations had been made for the reception, and Paul Van Der Vort, as the papers there call him, will find himself the guest of one of the finest cities of the world and of the "whitest" residents of the
- SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE Made from the wild flowers of the PAR PAMED YOSEMITE VALLEN creation of the office, but the objecit is the most fragrant of perfome. Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San ing again brought up.

 Mr. Leeder was in favor of paying

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CITY COUNCIL

A Prolonged and Lively Session Last Night,

Ordinances Especially Causing Considerable Turmoil.

- A Fight Over the "Appropriation' atd "Area" Ordinances.
- At the regular meeting of the city council last evening there were present Messre. Bohm, Corby, Dellone, Dunham, Herman, Leeder, McGuckin, O'Keefe, Thrane and President pro tem. Kaufmann.
- The journal was read and approved PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS, From the Mayor pro tem. Kaufmann, approving the new gas ordinance and several otoers. Filed. From citizens of the First ward

a king for the extension of the Ninth

- street sewer before the spring rains come, and make it a healthy locality. From Chief Engineer Butler: Rec ommending the increase of the paid force to twenty men as soon as possi ble, and in the meantime to be allowed on additional man at No. 2 hose
- house. From O S. Wood, president of the board of the trustees of the First Baptist church: Asking cancellation of the penalty and interest on certain taxes against the church property. Referred.
- Contracts and bonds for several pay were received and referred.
- A number of bills were referred without reading.

 The report of the marshal of liquor dealers and druggists during January
- was referred. Attention was called to the condition of the alley back of the old Herald office, and the matter was referred to the city marshal, with instructions
- to look after alleys.

 From managers of the Child's Hospital, in regard to erroneous assessment for sewer taxes, as compared
- with adjoining property.

 The report of the police court clerk for January was referred. The city marshal's report of prosti-
- received and referred. From John A. Creighton: Notify-
- 1. Referred. From the city engineer: Adverse to the allowance of the claim of Ignace Sixteenth street. Filed.
- From Naucy McKnight: Asking for an adjustment of damages re-ceived by changes of grade in front of As Miss Reed
- doctor. Referred. The report of the street commissioner for January, showing expendi-ture of \$26.42 was filed. A notice of appeal in the case of
- Mary A. Dugdale vs. the city of Omaha was referred. street, between Douglas and the Union

 Prof. Samuels, the well known and pacific depot, being in paving district and Constable Dutcher and and constable Dutcher and and constable Dutcher and and another man interfered, fearing that the plaintiff in the case on trial the polynomial of the plaintiff in the case on trial the plainti successfut oculist, returns from Falls City No. 1, asking that Ninth street from another man interfered, fearing that ings of the Union Pacific railroad be ordered paved, curbed and guttered, with the same material and at the same time. The patitioners ack for "Ft. Collins sandstone," or some

 - By Dunham, instructing a warrant for \$550 be drawn to reimburse Jas. E. Boyd for money paid out in the settlement of claims, by order of the
 - council. By McGuckin, that the roundeman of the police force be instructed to suspend all policemen found off their beat or in a house of prostitution, except on business, and report them to the council. Adopted.
 - By Corby, to rescind the resolution ordering the removal of the steps in front of the Nebraska National bank.
 - By Mr. Behm: That a special committee of three be appointed who, with the city attorney, shall prepare necessary amendments of the city charter and present them to the coun cil, and then, if approved, to the legislature. Adopted. A resolution ordering sidewalks was
 - adopted. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Judiciary: Instructing cancellation of certain taxes on the court house
 - block. Adopted. On police: Approving reports the city marshal and police court o'erk. Filed.
 - ORDINANCES. The appropriation ordinance for payment of January expenses was read and several councilmen voted nav on account of the item for payment of the North Omaha sewer expenses, it being claimed that there was an overlap already in the sewer fund. The ordinance was defeated by a vote of 6 for and 4 against, lacking the requisite
 - Special ordinances levying a tax for constructing and repairing sidewalks, and appropriating money for payment
 - The special ordinance providing for renting stripes of land owned by the METROPOLITAN HOTEL, OMA city to abutting property owners, was brought up on its third reading, and after a lively discussion was referred to the committee on rules, forms and
 - of the police, at a salary of \$80 per month, was brought upon its third reading. Mr. Corby offered as an amendment
 - that the ordinance do not take effect until lat. There was a general discussion the subject being favorable to the
 - tion of a prospective "overlap" be-

was. He would be responsible for half the expense himself.

- Mr. Behm was not afraid of an "overlap." It was time to carry that matter into the courts and see if a city The Close of Mid-Winter Pesof the first class should be made to run on a peanut stand capital. He would be responsible for the omount of his
- Mr. Herman opposed the ordinance in toto andwas called to order several
- The amendment was lost, and the question "Shall the ordinance pass?" vas put, being carried by the following
- For the ordinance-Behm, Dunham, Leeder, McGuckin, O'Keefe, Thrane, Kaufman-7. Against it-Corby, Dellone, Her-
- THE APPROPRIATIONS AGAIN. On motion the vote by which the
- appropriation ordinance was lost was reconsidered. The Item for the sewer bond fund was stricked out and the ordinance passed.

CONTEMPT OF COURT.

- A Hair Pulling Scene in the Halls of Justice
- A Woman Takes the Law in Her Own Hands.
- There was a sensation of large magnitude in Judge Wright's court yesterday, which resulted in a witness and becoming a defendant herself.
- The case on trial was Reed vs. Boone. Miss Lizzie Reed brought during sickness. The defense attempted to prove that the plaintiff's character was very bad and that she had been the cause of considerable expense and suffering to the
- had disease to him. One of the witnesses was Miss Carrie Mullen, who has figured in the police court several times as a woman who believed in maintaining her rights "vi et armis" She once as tutes for the month of January was saulted a sporting man on the corner of Thirteenth and Douglas, and subsequently "layed" for others in the ing the council of an increase in the same vicinity with a handful of mud rent of the city engineer's and board with which she proposed to plaster
- of public works' office after February them. She is the queen of the Omaha demi-monde, so far as beauty is concerned, and but for a few traces of dissipation it would be hard to match her Scherb for damages by the grade of face and form anywhere. She is as rich in temper as in good looks, and she showed up in cours this morning
- As Miss Reed was testifying she her house, in block 26. Her premises was asked as to Miss Mullen's are always flooded, and she and her character and declared that she was The Episcopalians-Lenten Services children under the constant care of a was a woman of the town, and intimated that the young man had ab tained his troublesome sickness fron her. Upon this Miss Mullen sprang from her chair like an enraged tigress and with one bound reached the witness. She seized her by the hair, which fortunately was false on top, From property owners on Ninth and pulled it off in a hurry. She went would be killed. In the course of the row Constable Dutcher had one finger hurt, which he claims was done by Carrie's teeth, but this she denier. He separated the combatants after a equally good sandstone, said material fierce struggle, and the belligerent when laid down not to cost over \$3.50 witness was taken to the police court. fierce struggle, and the belligerent persquare yard, and the blocks to be where a complaint was filed against
- her during the day for disturbance eight inches deep and placed on the her during the day for disturbance same foundation of broken stone and of the peace. She claimed that the sand as that to be used on Tenth young man was her intended husband, street. It is asked that the work be and that Miss Reed had been followcompleted by August 1, 1883. Re- ing him about, keeping him from work and blackmailing persistently. "I ought to have whipped her long ago," she said, "She shan't P. follow my man around and blackmail him." Her eyes fixshed and she set her lips as she spoke as if she could eat up a wagon load of women or men
 - either. After this interruption the case proceeded, and the court rendered a verdict of \$30 for the plaintiff, who was represented by Mr. N. J. Burnham, who tried to keep all matters like that which caused the fight from coming out, but was unsuccessful, though successful in getting a verdict for his
 - It was about as big a sensation as has occurred lately and possibly is not entirely over yet.

O'CONNOR-DIFFLEY

- Pleasant Wedding at St. Philomena's.
- The nuptials of Mr. John J. O'Connor, the well known and popular young attorney of this city, and Miss Nellie Diffley, the nelce of M. Donovan, house, were celebrated at St. Philomena's cathedral at 9 a. m. yesterday, at 10 o'clock an elegant reception was given at the Creighton house.
- Among those in attendance were many of Mr. O'Connor's fellow attor- own tables? or have we been greatly neys, who testified their regard for him a substantial manner.
- The wedding dinner was magnificent and the presents numerous, useful and
- The happy couple leave at once for a wedding tour in the west, where THE BEE will follow them with a more extended account of the marriage, which is unfortunately crowded out
- to day. HA. NEB.
- Tables supplied with the best the market affords. The traveling public claim they get better accommodations The ordinance creating the captain than at any other house in Omaha. Rate, \$2 per day.
 - Young man or woman, if you want big money for a small amount, Insure in the Marriage Fund and Mutual Trust Associ-ation, Cedar Rapids, Iows. f5-3m.
 - If you are not married, write the Mar-iage Fund and Mutual Trust Associa-ion, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for circulars riage tion, explaining the plan.
- Flies and Bus Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, any man who was instructed to do mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out extra duty, no matter what his title "Rough on Rats." 15c,

LENT.

tivities.

- Observance of the Feason in the Various Churches.
- "Shall not we Thy serrow share, And from earthly joys abstain, Fasting with uncessing prayer,

Glad with Thee to suffer pain?"

- Lent, which will commence on to- day-known to the church as Ash Wednerday-now engages the attention of good Catholics and E, iscopalians. With the latter the fobservances are that members of the church fast on certain days and abstain from sundry worldly pastimer, such as party and theatre going. The following regulations for Lent have been issued by Right Rev. Jas. O'Connor, Catholic
- bishop of Nebraska: 1. The fast of Lent obliges all who have attained 21 years of age. Onildren over seven years are bound by
- the law of absticence. 2. Every day in Lent, except Sunday, is a fast day, on which it is forbidden to est more than one meal and eat flesh meat. A light collation is, however, permitted in the evening, at at which the usual kinds of food may be used, but not flesh meat, and a cup of tea or coffee in the meroing.
- 3. Flesh meat is permitted at every meal, on Sundays, and if by dispensabeing transferred to the police cour. tion once a day on Mondays, Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays, except the second and last Saturdays of
- 4. The following persons are dissuit against Ralph W. Boone for \$50, pensed from both fast and abstinence, for money loaned and for nursing him the sick, convalescent, and delicate women who are pregnant or nursing.
- Abstinence-United States soldiers, in held or garrison, are exempt from the law of abstinence, by special concession of his holiness, Pope Pious defendant by having communicated a lX, eyery day in the year, except had disease to him. of Holy Week, the Vigil of the Assumption, Blessed Virgin Mary, and
 - the Vigil of Christmas. 5. The following persons are dispensed from the fast, but not from the abstinence, persons engaged in hard manual or beddly labor of an exhaustive nature; persons of delicate constitution, and all those who are over 60 years of age.
 - 6. The use of lard or dripping is permitted in cooking every day. 7. For particular dispensation recourse must be had to the pastor of
 - the congregation or his assistant. 8. The time of preforming the Easter duty of confession or holy communion, commences on the first Sunday of Lent and ends on Trinity
 - at Trinity Cathedral and Missione.
 - CATHEDRAL. Corner of Eighteenth street and Ash Wednesday -11 a m. and 5. p. m. Offering for Bible and Prayer Book So-
 - lety.
 Daily-Short addresses on Wednesday
 - Holy Week-10 a, m, and 5 p, m., with Good Friday-11 a. m. with sermon, and
 - p. m. Offering for foreign missions. Easter Eve With baptism, 10 a. m. MISSIONS. Grace Chapel, Northwest Omaha:
 - Sundays Service and sermon, 4 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a, m. Fridays Litany and address, 7:30 p. m. St John's mission, Lake's addi-
 - Tuesdays-Service and address, . m. Sundays—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m St. Philip's chapel (colored), Nine
 - teenth, between Coming and Burt Rev. W. A. Green, pastor; Sundays—Prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; children's service and catechising, 3 p. m.; prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and Friday—Litany and
 - address, 7: 0 p. m. Classes for instruction on haptism, con firmation and holy communion—Cathedral: Monday, 7:30 p. m; Wednesday and Friday, 3:30 p. m. Missions after
 - On Easterday the boly communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., to accommodate every communicant.

 East-rday is the bishop's appointment for confirmation at the cathedral. The children have also their service of carols.

 The Easter Offering—The result of Lent saying at all services will be devoted to the work of the church in Nebrasks.

- Pastoral.
- My Dear Parishloners: The prayer book says that "During the forty days of Lent the church requires such a measure of abstinence as is more especially suited to extra-Esq., proprietor of the Creighton ordinary acts and exercises of devotion.
 - Notice the word "abstinence. Have we been fond of public enter tainment? Have we delighted in the social feativities? Have we had great pleasure in the good things of our absorbed in making money? or in any any way sought selfish gratification?
 - This is the season for abstinence. Why such abstinence? Because it is "suited to extraordinary acts and exercises of devotion"-that we may have more time for prayer and selfexemination, that worldly thoughts may not crowd in upon us, when we kneel at daily prayer at church or at pass. Within its narrow confines he
 - work of the blessed Saviour among But then we shall not be fulfilling our whole duty. A part of this time ought to be used in exerting a persoual ir fluence upon members of our fear to live, for life is a tragedy more desolate and inexplicable than death " own families or friends towards bringing them to baptism, confirmation or holy communion, not because these are sufficient of themselves, but the oly ordinances represent the morifying of evil and corrupt affec-
 - and Godliness of living. What a glorious Easter for us if been heeded, and especially if we can field.

these few words to your good, is the Your Affectionate Pastor, FRANK R MILLSPAUGE.

- ist Berunbas. ORDER OF LENTEN SERVICES.
- Daily prayer Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p. m; other week days at 4 p. m.
- celebrations -- Ash Eucharistic Wednesday, at 10.30 a. m.; Thursdays in Lent at 7 a. m ; Sundays at 7:30
- and 10:30 a. m. Holy week - Daily celebration (Good Friday excepted) at 9 a. m.;
- vespers at 7:30 p. m. Good Friday - Commemorative services at 9 s. m., 12 m. and 3. p. m.
- Easter First celebration at 6:30 a m; second celebration at 10:30 s. m : children's service at 3:30 p. m.; Ves pers and confirmation at 7:30 p. m. Offerings - Ash Wednesday, colored missions; Good Friday, Jewish mis sione; Easter morning, parish; Easter
- evening, diocesan missions. The adult corfi mation class will meet for religious instruction on Friday evenings. The children's conbroation class on Thursday afternoon
- at 4 p. m. Lectures will be delivered on Wed resday evenings.

PERSONAL

- W. J. Turner, of Harvard; A. A. Metcalf, of McCook; W. A. Wells, of David City; C. J. Phelps, of Schuyler; E R. Fogy, of Beatrice, and L. Wessel, of Nebraska City, are guests at the Millard.
- John Fitzgerald, John A. Templetor, and Gao. C. Newmar, of Lincoln, registered at the Paxton yesterday. J. W. Rich, W. F. Swan and J. C. Os-
- good, of Denver, inscribed their names on the Paxton register yesterday. H. M. Sinc'air, of Plum Creek, and
- guests of the Millard. Mrs. H. Fuhrman, Miss E. Blackman and Miss J. Blackman, are at the Pax-
- E. Blackeston, Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Saunders, of St. Joseph, are at the Millard Sheriff Hyers, of Plattsmouth, was in the city yesterday.
- Mrs. O. M. Anstead, of Lincoln, is at the Millard. D. Sheedy, of Colorado, was in town yesterday.
- R. F. James, of P.um Creek, is at the Millard. Dan Hopkins, of Central City, is at the
- Millard. John H. Bonnell, of Lincoln, is at the Millard.
- Oscar Vanderbilt, of Chicago, is at the Prof. Samuels is in the city one more.
- H. Zehrung, of West Point, is at the Hon. Lorenzo Crounse is in the city.
- W. R. Swan, of Cheyenne, is at the Paxton. E. Tusler and wife, of Sidney, are at the
- Paxton. R. L. Hicks, of Ashland, is at the Mil-
- O. M. Carter, of Ashland, is at the Pax-W. J. Shotwell, of Denver, is in town.
- The following deeds have been filed for record in the office of the county clerk since our last report:
- Isaac Hascall and wife to Josiah Kent, part lot 31, in n w of s w 34, 15, 13. w d; \$400
- Jessie Clarkson Thrall and husband to Margaretta A. Lange, lots 3 and 4, block 196, w d; \$10,000. Augustus Kountze and wife to Dexter L Thomas, lot 5, block 1, Kountz's
- fourth addition, w d; \$750. Homer O. Merchant and wife to Byron and Lewis S. Reed, e h a e 5, 16, 11; q c; \$150. Wilson' Reynolds and wife to Byron and Lawis S. Reed, e | s o 5, 16, 11,
- q e; \$300. Senatorial Agnosticism The following remarkable passage is

the death of Senator Hill:

- ered country. Whether his journey thither was but one step across an im perceptible frontier, or whether an interminable ocean, black, unfluctuating and voiceless, stretches between these earthly coasts and those invisible shores - we do not know. Whether he saw's more glorious sun rise with unimaginable splendor above a celestial at \$10,000,000. we do not know. Whether his strong and subtle energies found instant exercise in another forum, whether his dexterious and disciplined faculties are now contending in a higher senate than ours for supremacy, or whether his powers were dissi-pated and dispersed with his parting breath-we do not know. Whether his passions, ambitions and affections will sway, attract and impel, whether
- he yet remembers us as we remember him-we do not know. These are the unsolved, the insoluble problems of mortal life and human destiny, which prompted the troubled patriarch to ask that momentous question for which the centuries have given no answer: 'If a man died, shall he live again? Every man is the centre of a circle whose fatal circumference he cannot home, and furthermore that we may is potential, beyond it he perishes; have more to give at Easter for the delusive dream, if the incompleteness of every career, even the longest and most fortunate, be not supplemented

Buried Treasura. Special Dispatch to Tus Bas.

JERSEY CITY, February 6 .- August Defenthal, a German farmer, died in ions and the daily progress in virtue the immigrant boarding house in New York on the day he was to start to the home of a brother in the far west. we can feel that all these duties have The body was buried in the potter's been heeded, and especially if we can field. Weehawken & Brother inlook back and see some one formed the brother, who wrote back brought, through our influence, to the that the deceased had money. The body was exhumed and over \$2,000 found in the undershirt.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

i Tragedy in Sherman County,

- FURTHER PARTICULARS. Lour City, Neb , February 2. Since the formation of Sherman county nothing has ever so excited the people as the tragedy which occurred here yesterday. For quite a period C. E. Waite, the sheriff of the county, in addition to his official duties, has been the clerk in the Massasoit hotel, kept by Mrs. C. E Ryan, a widow. She had been married several times, and although forty-five years old was a comely looking woman. seems, fell in love with her and watched her attentions to others with
- a jealous eye. A short time since a man with some little money appeared at the hotel and made love to the widow and the attentions and passion were reciprocated.
- The sheriff during a conversation with the widow yesterday found that his hopes were blighted, and that the widow loved the other man. This knowledge enraged him, and notwithstanding the feet that he tried by every means in his power to have Mrs. Ryan return to him, she turned a deaf car to all his entreaties. Wrought up to a fury of desperation Waite drew a heavy pistol, and as the woman was about to leave the room, he leveled the weapon at her and fired twice. She f.ll to the floor with a bullet through her head and another through her body. As she fell the in-furlated man held the pistol to his own
- head and fired the abot piercing his brain and killing him instantly. A crowd of the citizens aroused by the noise of the discharge came flock-Hugh McLean, of Dawson county, are ing to the hotel and the wild rumors of murder and sulcide were quickly confirmed as the bodies of the ill-fated man and woman were seen lying stark and silent upon the floor as they had tallen in the throes of death. Waite had been well raised and it is considered here that his infatuation for the woman was very unfortunate for him even if it had not led him to have committed the crime of both murder

RAILROAD NOTES.

and suicide.

- The Georgia Pacific railway has been empleted beyond its eighteenth mile. It is stated that the Canadian Pacific directors are negotiating for a circot line to Boston,
- The completion of the Eureka Springs route makes that famous resort easy of ac-The consolidation of the Toledo, Cincinnati and St. Louis with the Cincinnati
- Northern will be consumated. The East Tenvessee, Virginia and Georgia road has ordered 44 new engines, 20 of which have been delivered already. The Toledo and Indianapolis road has al-ready been nomed the "silver rail" from
- he fact that the rais used are the best qua ity of steel. It is rumored that dining cars will soon be put on the Nashville, Chattanooga and Louis railroad, to be run between St.

Louis and Jacksonville.

- The laying of rails on the Bridgeton and Saco railroad has been completed, and last week the first train arrived at the Bridgeon depot with an excursion party. The official announ ement has been given of the comp etion of the Mexican National, Northern division at Garcia, a distance of thirty-fo r kilometres from Monteroy.
- The Delaware, Lackawanna and ern was opened to its terminus in Buffalo on the 17th inst. It has not been yet decided when the passenger trains will
- The papers of incorporation of a conpany to build a railroad from Peoria via Quincy to Sioux City, have been filed. The capital stock of the company will be \$14,000,000.
- The Utah division of the Denver and Rio Grande will be opened for business about March 10th, and immediately therever to Salt Lake.
- The New York, Buffalo and West Shore ompany have purchased the Chenange Valley railroad, which, however, will be managed by the present receiver until after the next annual election.

 FOR SALE—Small hou e on leased lot S. E. managed by the present receiver until after the next annual election. The Cincinnati and Eastern railway
- company has commenced proceedings in the Probate Court at Cincinnati, to con-demn the abandoned road bed of the old Circinnati tunnel company. The annual report of the land commis-sioner of the St. Louis and San Francisco from the speech of Senstor Jagalls, on road shows that during the past year \$225,-367 acres of land were disposed of for which the company received \$335,677 43.
- "Ben Hill has gone to the undiscov The earnings of the Mexican railroad connecting Vera Cruz with the Mexico, for the first week of the year, show an increase over those of the same period of 1882 of nearly 30 per cent. Articles of incorporation have been filed in the recorder's office at Springfield, Ill.,
- shores we do not know. Whether by the Illinois Northern company. The on that August morning after death road is to be tuilt from Peoria northward to Milwaukee, Wis. The capital is fixed unimaginable splendor above a celestial horizon, or whether his apathetic and unconscious ashes still sleep in cold obstruction and insensible oblivion— ted changing the name of the road to that of the Chicago, Springfield and St. Louis. The Northern Pacific railroad company

has decided to build at once 39k miles of

connect its western terminus with the rail

road between Portland and Kalama

- road system of the Oregon railway and navigation company.
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