LOCAL NEWS OF THE DAY.

Grain Men Hold a Secret Conclave With the Railroaders.

A ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE.

A Soldier Criminal's Story-Interesting Railroad News-The Land-Sharks in Jail-A Spicy City Budget.

Railroaders and Grain Men in Session The presence of Messrs, Callaway, Kimball, Miller, Shelby and half a dozen other railroad men, in the lobby of the Paxton, yesterday betokened a meeting of railroad magnates of some importance, Later Messes, Himebaugh and Merriam of this city, Patrick Egan, of Lincoln and about a dozen other grain men from different parts of the state were seen to confer with the railroad men and finally disappear into room 60. A reporter for the BEE undertook to learn from Mr. Himebaugh the cause of the meeting, but Mr. Himebaugh was not in an accommodating mood. He was not disposed to give satisfactory, knowl-edgful answers, and reiterated the de-sire that the BEE would say nothing about the subject. He did not state however, the subject. He did not state, however, that a feeling of dissatisfaction at the treatment they had received from the railroads, was entertained by the grain shippers, who, he claimed, was suffering from the dullness of the period and the backward condition of the corn crop. In what manner the grain dealers had been treated to warrant this attention being paid them by the railroad men.
Mr. Himebaugh would not say, and
seemed to feel that incalculable damage
would be done to possibility of redress if
the BEE should at all revert to the matter. The management of the affair was in the hands of a few, and there seemed to be a desire to confine a knowledge of it to as few, even grain men, as possible. The Bre man recognized from dealers on the floor who had heard nothing of the proposed meeting until the reporter directed posed meeting until the reporter directed their attention to those who were managing the gathering. Even then some of them were frozen away with no more hope than the reporter of divining the cause of the meeting. The railroad men were a party to the secreey and each and every one of them pleaded secresy and confidence as reasons for their silence. The two elements held a second meeting in the afternoon at four o'clock, when the knowledge of the gathering was as the knowledge of the gathering was as

obscure as ever.

LATER.—It has since been ascertained that for some time back the grain men have been making little money and have been driven into tricks and subterfuges in order to come out even. One of these has been a clandestine cutting of rates, which has set some of the dealers by the heels. There seemed no way to settle the matter unless by a meeting with rail road men and that has been held as above indicated; but, although the railroad men listened to the discussion and told about rates when asked from them, yet they took no part in the discussion. They simply corroborated or denied the figures of the contestant or contestee, when at length a half cessation of hostilities was

agreed upon.

CONGDON'S SUCCESSOR.

Mr. Clem Hackney, the newly appointed superintendent of the Union Pacific motive power and rolling stock, to succeed J. H. Congdon, resigned, arrived in the city yesterday and with his wife and family is quartered at the Millerd. Mr. Hackney comes to his new office from the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad with which he occupied the position of assistant superintendent of machinery, headquarters at Topeka. He is a gentleman of ters at Topeka. He is a gentleman of pleasant appearance and courteous ad-dress. His experience in his branch of business has been extensive and thor-

THE KICK AGAINST STICKS. It was commonly reported yesterday that a brakeman had been discharged in the yards for refusing to wear the belt and new coupling stick. This was denied at headquarters but the statement was made that refusal to wear or neglect to use the stick was punished by instant discharge. on the Kansas division for rebelliousness in this matter and the law will be as strictly enforced here. The brakemen and switchmen, for some reason, object to the innovation and without doubt there will be some decapitations for mu

"AFTER MANY YEARS." A Soldier Lover's Crime and His Capture Twenty Years Later.

The hero of a most sensational criminal romance slept Tuesday night in the county jail and left yesterday on the Rock Island train, in company with a member of the constabulary of Newcastle, Henry county, Indiana. The story of the prisoner's crime as freely given by himself to the reporter and the manner of his capture as glowingly related by Mr. Louis D. Willis, the officer, combine to form a story of deep interest.

The culprit's name is Manning-Edward G. Manning; he is about forty years of age and of fairly intelligent countenance. His figure is rather stooped from years of roughing it and his face although capable of a heavy growth of beard is smooth through persistent shaving. In his address he shows good breeding and converses intelligently on a large variety of topies, historie, literary, etc. His story as given to the reporter in a long conversation at the train yesterday is

"I have sinned against both man and God," he said somewhat reverently, "and to expiate the first offense, I shall now make full breast of my crime. The retribution which man will ask will give me prompt opportunity for expiation before my Creator, for I shall not endeavor to further clude the gallows. On the contrary I rather court the relief it offers. In 1861 I was a student in Miami university in Ohio, and with the greater number of my classmates enlisted at the president's second call for men. Instead of returning to my own state, I went to Columbus and entered the Twentysecond Ohio volunteer infantry, and with it joined the fourth corps of the army of the Tennessee. I saw some fighting up to the autumn of 61, and then at Natchez, Miss., I was mustered into the marines for services on Foote's flotilia. One night that winter I was shot from shore while on night deck A squirrel rifle bullet ck me in the back and entered my left lung. For months I lay at Port Gibson between life and death, and in the spring, showing signs of re-covery, I was discharged and went home. I was yet a boy just having outered my twentieth year. For eighteen mouths I remained at home nursing each spark of returning strength and, thank God, reestablishing my health. When I redinisted in the August of '63, I left Newcastle, my home, plighted in troth to a Miss Luzzle Carrol. We agreed that our nuptial day would be the dist upon my my return with the victorious areases of

the Union, no matter how long that bright day might be reserved. Within two weeks I was at the front with the boys of the 50th Indiana, but within another formight I was captured on outpost duty and thrown late that living grave at Andersonville and was not released until the soldiers of the north at the close of hostilities battered down the the close of hostilities battered down the prison walls. For nearly four months longer I was confined in a military bospital in the south, once more trying to restore my health wrecked by the awful tortures of my imprisonment. I so far succeeded in this that in August of '65, I reached home wretched and sick—but a phantom of my former self. For two years I had my former self. For two years I had heard no word from friends or kindred, but I was not prepared for the terrible of my native town, so that when one morning his body was found lying on the

blow I was about to receive. Briefly, I must hasten over the closing points, my affianced, with cruel haste of indement, had concluded that I was dead, and betrothed herself to another. The man who had stolen my love and ruined my life's happiness, was a rich farmer, a member of the Henry family, who had settled and established the county. By rare fortune I was able to conceal my presence in the proximity morning his body was found lying on the roadside, pierced with a half dozen pistol shots, no clue to the crime was ready at hand. Susp cion could be attached to no one, and although tremendous efforts were made to appreciend the murderer, they failed signally. I secretly fled the country and have never since been east of the Missouri. I have wandered over all this western country and dered over all this western country and engaged in every character of occupation. I did not care to rise, and striging easily a low level and kept it well. Your easily a low level and kept it well. Your town of Omaha was a frequent resort of mine lifteen years ago, and I spent a whole year here during the early rail-road days. For the past few weeks I have been in Denver, working as a coal heaver in the railway yards. This officer here must not too strongly claim the credit of my arrest as the latter from a third party betraying the letter from a third party betraying my whereabouts was written by myself. When he found me at work Saturday, I raised no opposition, not even requiring him to obtain papers. I am weary of existence and will gladly end it at the

slowly moved out extended his manaeled hands and shook with the reporter a BOYD ON BOILERS. Why the Mayor Vetoe 1 the Inspector

The prisoner finished and as the train

law's decree."

Mayor Boyd was interviewed yesterday relative to his veto of the boiler in spector ordinance

Ordinance.

"I opposed the ordinance for several reasons, chiefly of all, that it is not the proper measure. We want a boiler inspector, but we also want the office established properly and so that it can be operative. The ordinance submitted to me provided for the appointment of a practical mechanical engineer and boiler maker. The man who combines these two requisites is not to be found. This is requisites is not to be found. This is the first salient season of my objections—such a man, I repeat, is not in the city of Omaha. The requirement "boiler maker" which was added at the last moment by the council is fatal to the present ordinance. Now the ordinance provides again that the appointee shall examine and at a cost of \$3.00, provide certificates to all engineers adjudged connectent. A to all engineers adjudged competent. A man to sit in judgment upon an engineer man to sit in judgment upon an engineer.

must himself be a mechanical engineer.

He must be a man thoroughly advised of
every detail of a furnace and boiler,—
the flues, the steam pressure,
the tensile strength of iron,
etc. Such a man would be supremely
competent for the office, but in all prob-

ability he would not know the first thing about boiler making. He is the intelli-gence while the boiler maker is the skilled labor, who can properly follow he plans of the first, but might not be able to design the simplest detail of a boiler. I also except to the three years term of service which is too long and to the fine system which is to exacting. However I believe that these matters will be amended and the city will short-ly be provided with a boiler inspector as it needs. As far as that point is concerned, however, I think that every man in this city in whose business a boiler is re quired, has it regularly inspected at his own cost. There has been, to my knowedge, but one boiler explosion in Omaha within the last twenty years, and that was in Metz's brewery some three or

NOVEMBER WEATHER.

The Report of the Local Signal Service Officer.

The following general items are taken

from the report of the local signal service officer for the month of November: Highest barometer 30,337, date 24th. lowest barometer 29,255, date 6th. Monthly range of barometer, 1.032, Highest temperature 63.1, date 10th Lowest temperature 21.5, date 14th.

Greatest daily range of temperature 24.9, Least daily range of temperature 6.9, date

Mean daily range of temperature 16.0. Mean daily dew-point 33.9.

Mean daily dew-point 33.9.

Mean daily relative bounddity 80.1.

Prevailing direction of wind, northwest.

Total movement of wind, 6,040 miles.

Highest velocity of wind and direction 32

No. of foggy days, 0.

" " clear " 9.

" " fair " 13.

" " cloudy " 3.

No. of days on which rain or snow fell, 4.

Depth of immelted snow on ground at end of month, 9.

Dates of lunar halos, 17. Dates of lunar balos, 17. Dates of frosts, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16, 25,

COMPARATIVE MEAN TEMPERATURE.

| .30, 1 | 1839 | | 40.33 |
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| 2344 4 2 | 4 1.11.144 | | 1347 4 |
| .36.0 | 1881 | | 36.9 |
| .32.6 | 1882 | | |
| | | | |
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| VE P | RECIPI | TATIONS. | |
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EDUCATIONAL STRUCTURES.

The New Farnam Street School-Proposed Building Improvements

Next Year. The Farnam street school, at the corner of Twenty-eighth street, presented a tusy appearance yesterday. As already mentioned in the BEE, it has been thrown open, and to-day there were some 320 pupils. The major part of these were taken from Douglas school.

"The Castellar street school," said Secretary Conoyer to a reporter yesterday, "will not be ready for use much before February. Yes, there will be a large number of pupils in it, because the school facilities in that part of the town are already too limited. The Bohemians, especially, will contribute a large element of the pupils. There are many children in that part of town who have never seen the inside of a sensol."

Will there be much school building olog on next yeary"
"Yes, there will probably be several new

structures. In the first place there ought to be a four room addition to Centre school, which is already too crowded. Then there ought to be a new school building on Coming street, about Thirgrowing class of children which the schools cannot accommodate Then a school building will probably be

erected near Hanscom park, as there is Mr. Conoyer remarked that though the school board would have to pay out \$25,000 toward the new city hall next year, they could afford to start upon the crection of these buildings. The disbursements could be made partly in 1833 and wards in 1833. and partly in 1887.

THE CITYS WEALTH.

Auditor's Statement of the Moneys in the Various Funds.

The following is the statement propared by City Auditor Long of the moneys remaining in the various funds Nov. 30, 1885;

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| N. | Eine tu | 10. | SERVE. | | 50,704 | 07 |
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| | - 11 | -16 | 41 | 16, | 4 | 30 |
| | 111 | 71 | 841 | 17 | 7.5 | 14 |
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| ė. | | | 47 | 36 | | |
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| | ** | | | 38 | | 13 |
| | 116 | 285 | 11 | 90 | | 90 |
| 5 | 3.5 | 99 | | 41 | | 04 |
| t | ** | 11 | 44 | 42 | 290,810,03 | 82 |
| 4 | 44 | 11 | 33 | 45 | 490 (| 06 |

Jones street sewer, eastward..... Money for the Y. M. C. A. Building. The committees of the Y. M. C. A: who are now canvassing for funds to build the proposed building of the Y. M. C. A. are meeting with unusual success-They have been in the field but a few weeks, and have secured near one-half of the amount desired. The success which has attended their efforts has been almost unprecedented in the annals of this city. From a list of subscribers the following names and amounts have been obtained: P. C. Himebaugh, \$3,000; O. F. Davis, \$1,000; Geo. A. Hougland, \$1,000; Wm.Fleming, \$500, R. E. Livesey, \$500; N. Merriam, \$500; A. J. Poppleton, \$500; Leavitt Burnham, \$500; J. C. Denise, \$500; Frank Colpetzer \$500; A. L. Strang, \$500; John McCague, \$500; Dewey & Stone, \$500; Geo. P. Bemis, \$500. Gen. Howard has contributed \$300, while a number of others have subscribed \$250, among whom are Warren Switzler, G. M. Hitchcock, Wm. L. McCague and Wm. M. Marshall. Others have subscribed \$100, while many others have paid lesser sums in accordance with their

The Ladies' Musicale. The twenty-sixth programme of the Ladies' Musicale was given yesterday at Meyer's music hall. There was a good attendance present. The order was as

1. 6th Symphony arr. for four hands. Haydn Mrs. Bright and Miss Congdon.

| () | With piano accompainment by Mrs. S. McWhorter.) |
|------|--|
| | Deaf R Zarkawsky |
| 6, | a. BarcaroleSchub |
| | b. ResolutionLass Mrs. F. W. Wessells. |
| 7. | Polonaise, op. 6,Sho Miss Rothschild. |
| | Miss Rothschild. |
| 8. | Prayer and Scena, from "Der Frie- schutz." |
| 3117 | sefutz,"Wel |

Miss Anna L. Fuller.

9. Polonaise Brilliante................ Moscheles
Mr. Lipfert. He Would Play His Banjo.

Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast, but not that of the mother-inlaw. Tom Williams is a young man living on north Fourteenth street, who has just discovered the truth of this sayng to his sorrow. Tom is fond of playing the banjo. The other day his motherin-law came to his house and domiciled herself for good in his mansion. She started to run things in a most highhanded style. First of all, she ordered Tom to stop playing the banjo. A series of rows resulted, which ended Tuesday night in a serious scrape. Tom drew a revolver and a razor and swore to rid the world of his mother-in-law Before he could execute his threat he was in the strong arms of Officers Brady and Dempsey. Yesterday the mother-in-law did not put

in her appearance to prosecute Tom, and he will probably be released. A Crook in Jail.

Pat Hannon, one of the toughest characters in the western country, is now in jail waiting a trial. He was arrested by Capt Cormack in Ed. McClellan's saloon on Fifteenth street, on the charge brought before Judge Stenberg yesterday morning, he demanded a jury trial. The jury has been struck and the trial will take place to-morrow.

Hannon, as already intimated, is a hard one. His general reputation is that of a first-class all-around crook and cracksman, so the police say. He has traveled throughout the west under several aliases, among them. Carroll, Foley, Hannon and others. He will be remembered as one of the man who were supported to the control of the bered as one of the men who were sup-posed to be implicated in the robbery of E. T. Duke's hardware store last year. He went to Sioux City, but escaped from the officers, and was never brought to

Hunting on the Yellowstone. Col. Kingman, of the engineering office of the Department of the Platte, remarked to a reporter yesterday that strict efforts were being made by the government to keep all hunters out of Yellowstone park, and that these efforts were being very successful. "The latest dodge of sportsmen to escape detection while hunting in the park has just been reported to me," he said. "It is the use of wood powder, which is almost noiseless, though more explosive than ordinary gunpowder. In this way some of them have managed to hunt in the park without being caught. A sharp lookout is being kept for these fellows, and very few of them ever manage to hunt there without suffering for

Gen. Howard returned yesterday from



PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

Omaha's Sins. The following is the record of arrests made by the police of the city in cases

| | which have come before a nage steam | いる機 |
|-----|---|------|
| d | during November: | |
| V | Murder Shooting with intent to kill | - 3 |
| 9 | Shooting with intent to kill | - 1 |
| 8 | Assault with intent to wound. Obtaining money under false prefenses. | 1 |
| | Embezziement | - 5 |
| | Malicious destruction of property | 45 |
| | Assault and battery | 11 |
| | Discharging firearms | |
| | Obstructing saloon windows with cur- | 65 |
| II. | tains | - 1 |
| | For selling liquor in a house of prostitu- | |
| | tion | |
| | Carrying concealed weapons | - 1 |
| | Prostitution | 154 |
| S | Keeping saloons open after midnight | 10 |
| | Seiling liquer without a license | 14 |
| | Vagrants and suspicions characters | 150 |
| | Auctioneering without a ficense | |
| | Auctioneering without a license | |
| 14 | Photos 1 | 4304 |

New Structures

J. F. Lehman is having plans prepared for a two-story tenement house on North Seventeenth street to cost \$7,000.

J. I. Redick will erect a brick store on Twenty-third and Cuming streets, two stories with a basement. Work will be commenced at once.

Peter Shoening is having plans drawn up for a handsome two story tenement cost \$5,000. The plans for all these structures are in the hands of Henry Voss. That gen tleman is also preparing specifications for a two story brick building, for Matthiesen Bros., of Blair.

The Rape Case.

Judge Stenberg informed a reporter yesterday that the alleged rapist of Emma Krouse had not yet been arrested, and furthermore that it was the general sentiment around the police headquarters that the crime had either never been committed or had been greatly exaggernted. Officer Whalen went down to the neighborhood in which the occurrence is said to have taken place, but could find nothing about the man who is charged with the crime. It is his opinion, after a careful investigation, that there is nothing in the story.

Warren Yates' Death. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Yates left New York Tuesday with the remains of their son, Warren Yates, whose sad death by drowning, was detailed in these columns last week. They will arrive here to-day arrangements for the funeral able that it will take place Sunday. It will doubtless be one of the most largely attended ever held in this city, as the doceased had many warm friends and ad mirers in Omaha all of whom join in mourning his sad and untimely end.

SPECIAL SALE.

50-Fifty-50 Fifty patterns line Chamber Sets in all woods, at greatly reduced prices. Will continue only until sold. CHAS. SHIVERICK, 1206, 1208 and 1210 Farnam street.

Police Court Docket. Judge Stenberg disposed of following cases in police court yesterday:

William Morrow, Pat O'Donnell, John Doe, John Lynch, drunk and disorderly, discharged. Jerry Kernan, fighting, discharged. John O'Hearne, same charge, \$5 and costs, committed in default. Dug Burns, suspicious character, thirty days in the county jail. Sam Lindsay, suspicious character, ten days in county

Nasul Catarrh, Throat and Ear successfully treated. Chas. Impey, M. D. cor. 15th and Harney, Withnell Block.

He Had to Explain. A certain doctor of this city was brought into police court yesterday to answer to the charge of drunkenness He had been on a toot Tuesday night, and was arrested by the police as a "sus-picious character." When he was scarched before being placed in a cell a complicated surgical instru-ment was found in his possession. This the officer took to be a burgiar's tool, and the disciple of Æsculapius was at once set down as a desperate and daring character. Yesterday, however, he satisfactorily explained the use of the instrument, although he had no subject at hand to practice upon, and was released. of being a suspicious character. When | Hereafter he will not carry dangerous looking instruments with him when he



WHAT IS AN ADVERTISEMENT

We are told that an advertisement is a Public Notice, offered for the benefit of those to whom it is addressed. The merchant who advertises judiciously more than often, does so for a public interest and not for an injury. But when an inferior article is advertised for no other purpose but to dispose of it, simply because it is cheap in price, and would not paove a satisfaction to the consumer if he got it for nothing, is no justice no mant' mind need be jagged on this subject, for our fore-fathers had the same experience that still proves an every day occurrence with the people of today. Now in all the advertising of The Only Misfit Clothing Parlors, 1119 Farnam St., they have never as yet mentioned anything they could not fill for their customers, and above everything they have never pretended to offer the public anything that they could find elsewhere at the same prices. This has been proven to the success of the still popular Misfit Parlors, and from this the intention grows stronger to not be outdone, and the late arrival of shipments at the following prices to close them out, in order to make room for those coming in by express each day, will prove your interest to select from consisting of

OVERGOATS

| F 7 80 | That was ma | de to order by a | Merchant Tairle | or for\$1 |
|--------|-------------|------------------|-----------------|--|
| 9 60 | do | do | do | Transport to the state of the s |
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| 10 70 | do | do | do | |
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| 15 60 | do | do | do | 3 |
| 19 40 | do | do | do | |

And others more expensive, all cut from the designs intended for an Overcoat at prices in the same proportion. These, together with so many difierent styles in

SUITS

| 10 00 7 | | de to order by a r | merchant tanoi | for |
|---------|-----|--------------------|----------------|---------------------|
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| 12 80 | do | do | do | |
| 13 20 | do. | do | do | **************** |
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| 16 70 | do | do | do | |
| 18 00 | do | do | do | ******** |
| 20 80 | do | do | do | |

And others yet to mention, cut in any style you may desire, suitable for any man to wear no matter what his station may be, with these and so many styles of patterns pnd, cuts in

PANTALOONS

At\$2.80, \$3, \$3.20, \$3.65, \$4;10, \$4.45, \$5, \$5.80, \$6.20, \$6.90, \$7.50, \$7.60, \$8, \$8.30, \$9, \$9.45, \$9.65, \$9,86, \$10, \$10.50, \$11, \$11.85. Will show what an advertisement means when inserted for public benefit. as is used in every case by

THE ONLY MISFIT

CLOTHING PARLORS

1119 FARNAM ST.