## SOUVENIRS OF AFFECTION.

Lobe, the Lover, no Longer Loved, Sues for His Engagement Trinkets.

THE GENERAL SNOW BLOCKADE.

Charges Against Leighton in the Insurance Suits - Negotiating a Transfer of the Nail Works - Notes.

#### A Broken Engagement.

A most sensational and spicy suit was started in Justice Weiss' court yesterday under the innocent title of Sylvester V. Lobe vs. H. J. Davenport, an action in replevin. The story attached to this suit is as follows-

Some months ago there came to this city a gentleman, some 45 or 50 years of age, whose card bore the name of S. V. Lobe. He hailed from California. Nothing was known as to his antecedents, except by one or two of his intimate friends, He engaged in business here and prospered fairly.

Mr. Lobe became acquainted with a lady engaged in the dress-making business on St. Mary's avenue, whose name is for the present withheld. She was a very accomplished, quite charming lady, and Mr. Lobe fell straight way in love with her. He breathed into her ear the soft tale of affection. She listened to him and re-ceived his advances with favor. For a time all went smoothly. The wedding day was fixed as January 1, 1886, and all preparations were made for the event. Mr. Lobe even went so far as to speak to Justice Weiss, engaging him to tie the knot. Suddenly the demeanor of the lady towards her lover changed entirely. She grewcold as an iceperg, and refused to have anything further to do with him. She declared that she would not, under any

circumstances, marry him.

She made up her mind to leave Omaha and sent Mr. Lobe the following letter: "I am sorry, indeed, to go away, but I believe you are tired of me. So I leave you. Albert can explain to you more fully. Farewell to you. May the great God make you happy. Don't try to find me. Let me rest in peace. This has been a cold and cruel world to me. There is no happiness for me, nothing but trials and misfortunes have overtaken me in all I have attempted to do in so I yield to my fate, hoping and knowing it cannot last long, for life is nearly worn out. Oh, how I longed to be at rest. Had I married you I would have exerted all my human power to make you happy. But as it is not to be so, must submit. I do not know where shall go, but I cannot stay in Omaha. farewell again. Your most unhappy

This letter received a few days since was the first intimation that Mr. Lobe had of her intention of giving him up and he was very much disgusted over the

turn affairs had taken.

The lady really left the city, but changed her mind and returned to Oma-She confided to her intimate friends that the reason she had made up her mind to jilt Mr. Lobe was that she had discovered that he another wife living in California from whom he had never procured a divorce. She never made this statement, however, to Mr. Lobe.

That gentleman had made his fiance a large number of presents, and these he determined to get back. Replevin proceedings were to-day instituted in Justice Weiss' court to secure possession of a diamond ring, one grey colored silk dress, one blue cashmere dress, lot of muslin underwear and cuffs, one pair of cuff buttons and one pair of shoes. The writ of replevin has been placed in the hands of Constable Edgarton, who will serve it to-day The diamond ring is in possession of the lady's lawyer, Mr. H. J. Daven-

Mr. Lobe is at present out of town, and will not return for several days. friends deny emphatically that he has another wife living. They claim that the lady has been inducing Lobe to buy presents for her to the amount of \$200 or \$300, and then became angry because he declined to buy her a set of lewelry costing \$500 or more This, it is claimed, is the real reason of her determination to jilt him. The trial, the date of which s not yet been fixed, will doubtless bring about some spicy developments

The Blizzard.

Although no great amount of snow fell through Sunday night, yesterday morning found the streets almost blockaded by the heavy drifts which the high gale prevailing had caused. The street cars were unable to run at all, and few vehicles were out. No snow fell during the day. but the high wind kept the air filled with fine and hard-driven grail, which blinded the pedestrian who faced it and at times shut out all view a block distant. The street car company had a force of seventy-five men and four plows at work al day, and hope to start the cars running again this morning.

The rate of the wind, as learned from the signal service officer, was about thirty-live miles an hour. This is a considerably higher rate than ordinary. The average speed of the wind is only about ifteen or twenty miles. On the Union Pacific bridge the gale was blowing at a speed of about forty or fifty miles an hour. The actual snowfall, so far as shown by the signal gauge, is but four and a half inches. The fact that large drifts have been formed in places by the action of the wind, makes the depth appear greater than this. But appearances are sometimes deceptive TELEGRAPH AND POSTAL SERVICE.

Railway traffic is seriously impaired and the telegraph service was crippled almost beyond use. The press dispatches and all messages from the east by the West-ern Union came and went via Kansas City and St. Joseph. The Pacific telegraph company was utterly stalled and transacted no business whatever. All lines through Iowa in the local offices of the eastern roads were in bad shape and it was almost impossible to learn of

The postoflice is of course handling but little mail. 'Postmaster Contant reports that the "slack-up" is enabling him to move out a large amount of business which has accumulated. As soon as the blockade is raised, everything will be cleared up, so that the rush of mail matter can be easily handled. The city carriers yesterday had a hard time of it, but manuged to flounder through the drifts so as to deliver all mail which came into the office. The western railway mail service is badly crippled. Chief Clerk Griffin reported yesterday that most of his best men were on the snow bound trains. He could not tell when the service would be able to get into shape again.

THE TRAINS.

The snow and blizzards made sad havoe with the trains yesterday. In the local yards very little freight was handled, despite the fact that large gangs of men were at work all day cleaning off the

The western limit of the storm is at North Platte on the Union Pacific, and McCock on the Burlington & Missouri. No. 2 passenger of the Union Pacific came in with two locomotives yesterday morning an hour and a half late. The west bound train left one hour behind, while the evening "overland" came in close on time. On the Omaha & Republican Valley below Valparaiso the passenger

train is stuck. On the Kansas division things are almost at a standstill A regular blizzard has played A regular blizzard has played over the state for the past four days and the trains are struggling with from two to five locomotives each through great banks of snow. The western divisions are all clear. On the whole the Union Pacific has done exceedingly well so far n keeping their tracks open for traffic, The "overland" train left an hour and a

half late, delayed by connections.

The Burlington & Missouri is in a worse fix. The train which left here yes terday morning, west bound, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon was reported hopelessly stuck near Ashland. The train due here from Lincoln is hopelessly blocked, and at a late hour had not been heard from. the Crete extension the trains are held by the blockade. The Kansas City train of the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs, due here last evening, was reported hopelessly snowed in at some point in Missouri. The Missouri Pacific trains yesterday

after battling through endless drifts came in from three to six hours late.
On the C. St. P. M. & O., the morning departure left with two locomotives at 9.45, an hour late. The train due yesterday

morning is lost to sight and no one knows when it will come in. A freight train stuck in a drift near Tekaman offers a thorough blockade. The same remark applies to the train due here last night No trains went out in the evening. The condition of the wires is so bad that few facts can be obtained. The eastern trains came in last night

from one to two or three hours, except the Milwaukee which arrived about eight hours behind schedule time. The Sioux City trains arrived about two hours late. No evening departures on that The Burlington & Missouri state weath

or report yesterday revealed the fol-lowing condition of affairs: Plattsmouth 22° snow. Nebraska City 21 °; snow. Auburn 20°; snow Columbus 22°; snow. Lincoln 20 : snow. Crete 20 °; snow. Central City 24 °; snow. Sutton 22 2 : snow.

Grand Island 15 ?; snow.

Kenrney 22°; snow.

#### Arapahoe 23 °; snow. STATING THE CASE.

The Sensational Charges Against Leighton in the Insurance Cases. The trial of the now celebrated Leigh ton & Clarke insurance suits was commenced yesterday in the United States court. The forenoon was occupied by the statements of the case from both

When Hon. J. W. Savage, counsel for the insurance companies, made a presentation of his side, the utmost attention greeted his words, and as he progressed a profound sensation was created in the court room. Mr. Savage proceeded to lay down the premises upon which his clients based their action, and in unsparing terms declared his suspicion of double dealing on the part of the drug firm. It is only fair to say that he excepted Mr. Clarke from his charges and laid the whole responsibility with Mr. Charles M. Leigh-

ton, then the senior member of the firm

Mr. Savage opened with the statement that Leighton had made false statements in the representation of his loss in the fire of August 1st, 1884, which is the wellspring of all the litigation; that underestimates of the salvage had been made and that to this end part of the stock had been designedly secreted. He charged specifically that 138 pounds of opium, worth \$1.50 per pound, and a lot of quinine, not less in value than \$1,000, as well as other items of stock had been se-cretly taken from the salvage and shipped to Lincoln where they remained until after the adjustment, when they were re-Leighton He accused turned. of having personally supervised and guided this transaction. Further ne stated that it would be proven that the clerks had garbled the figures of the cost book and called off amounts larger than was really in the account. He said as well that he was in possession of ample evidence that a large quantity of highpriced drugs, and chemicals, amounting o "thousands upon thousands" of dollars in worth had been secreted under piles of rubbish and counted with the loss by fire. Mr. Savage denounces the position of the firm as one of fraudulent assumption, and cited many other irregularities which he claimed would be proven in the evidence.

The attorneys for the drug firm in their statement denied these charges and substantially accused the insurance companies of attempting to evade the demnity to the payment of which they were engaged.

### THE NAILWORKS.

Negotiations for Their Transfer-Making Steel Nails.

It is no secret that negotiations are on foot for the transfer of the Omaha Nail factory to Mr. G. T. Walker, a gentleman now connected with the nailworks in San Francisco. Mr. Walker has been in Omaha for the past week, looking over the situation, and in all probability the bargain will be concluded. A reporter in conversation with Mr. James Creighton yesterday, learned that the price of the factory, including ground, entire plant, etc., had been fixed at \$50, 000. "As to whether Mr. Walker will necept this offer," concluded Mr. C., "I can not say. I would prefer that you see him, and he may tell you something fur ther about his plans."

Mr. Walker is still in the city but could not be seen by the reporter. He will probably remain here until the negotiations are closed. He is engaged, it is understood, in trying to form a stock com-

pany to take hold of the works.

The nailworks which in 1885, manufactured 90,000 kegs of nails and gave em-ployment to 125 men, are now closed and it is probable, as already stated in these columns that if they are reopened, it will be for the exclusive manufacture of steel nails. The change from iron to steel in many articles of common use has created a demand for steel mails. In several of the great establishments of the east, large sums of money have been invested in changing nailworks, formerly used for handling iron, so that steel nails can be manufactured. A process has lately been introduced by which old steel rails, of which there is now a large accumulation, are heated and rolled into suitable plates for the manufacture of steel nails. process is said to have several points of advantage, the principal one being that the nails thus made are tougher and the head is not nearly so liable to break off. The surface of the nall is not so smooth

as by the older process and the nail has thus a greater holding power. The Omaha nail-works were built for the purpose of utilizing old iron rails and scrap iron, and is equally adapted, it is said, to utilizing old steel rails and steel "scrap." The practice of "breaking down" the larger piles of metal—weighing from twelve to foorteen handred pounds each—rolling these piles, while at a welding heat, to a slab, which is then cut up into pieces, to be rolled down to the required thickness for division into nails, is the proper method of making a first-class nail, and it is the process practically in use at the Omaha factory. It is claimed by those familiar with the construction of these works that but few changes in the furnaces or machinery will be required to enable the factory to make steel nails.

WORK FOR YOUNG MEN. Something About the Y. M. C. A.

-The New Building. "For how many young men has your association in Omaha found employment during the year 1885," asked a reporter for the BEE of Secretary Joplin, of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday.

"We have procured employment, temporary and permanent, for about fifty young men," was the reply. "Most of these young men came to town total strangers and friendless. They applied to the Y. M. C. A., and were found positions as fast as possible. We take the address and reference of each one, and so far as possible find out what kind of a reputation he has borne, his education, qualifications, etc. Then we are in a position to determine for what kind of work he is best fitted. There is an employment committee which makes a business of looking up situations for those that are out of work. During the year 1885 we have procured situations for twice as many young men as for the year

During the past year we have held 200 meetings in the room here and twelve socials, exclusive of the New Year's re-ception. Besides this we have held fifty-two meetings at the jall and have accomplished a good work in that field. Hardly a Sunday passes but some of the prisoners ask for prayers and some of them have completely changed their lives, through the influence of association

"Our reading room is visited by about 125 young men daily. Many come here to read and pass the day who would otherwise be hanging about the saloons and low resorts of the city. Yes, the reading room is pretty well stocked. We them regularly subscribed for by the association at reduced rates. The library contains about eight hundred and ninety or nine hundred volumes. Any member is privileged to carry away books, and outsiders are allowed to come here and read them. Another branch of the work for young men lies in the gymnasium. We have a pretty well equipped gymnasium, though we hope to have a better lot of apparatus before long. Our stock includes two horizontal bars, parallel bars, rowing machine, health lift, Indian clubs, dumb-bells, boxing gloves,

Secretary Joplin, in reply to further questioning, stated that about \$23,000 had been already subscribed for the new building which is to be erected on the corner of Sixteenth and Douglas streets. Mr. Black, of Chicago, from whom the lot is to be purchased, is in the city con-cluding arrangements for the transfer of the title. The price to be paid is \$25,000. with \$7,000 down and the balance in three annual payments. Work will be com-menced upon the foundation early in

### OLD TIME BLIZZARDS.

Reminiscences of the Pioneers - A

Sudden Change. "This is the only climate in the world," said Councilman Goodrich, to a reporter yesterday who had just struggled out of a snowdrift, "where you are liable to have the weather of Italy and Siberia in one day.

"In one day?" "Yes. You talk about this being hard weather. Why, this isn't anything comwith what we have had. I remember one day in the winter of 1863-4. It had been warm and pleasant all day, just as balmy, in fact, as any day in May or June. People had thrown their houses open, and were sitting out on the porches enjoying the cool and refreshing breezes. Sixtoenth street with the vehicles of those out for a pleas ure drive. Suddenly, in the twinkling of an eye, almost, there came a change. A fine snow commenced to fall and a breeze sprang up. This gathered force, until it became a heavy wind, and finally a bliz-zard. The thermometer fell 40° or 50° in an hour or so. Everybody was taken by surprise, and many who were out driving were compelled to seck shelter in the nearest barn or house, where they were shut up for twenty-four hours waiting for a change. No, sir, there was no ven-turing outside, because no one would have been able to find his way through the blinding storm. Gradually the blizzard subsided, the thermometer rose higher and higher, and we enjoyed anoth er spell of warm weather. That was the most sudden change of weather, I guess, that Omaha has ever known. I remem-ber that Sunday night the chimney of the building now occupied by the "Fair" near the opera house took fire. An alarm was sounded, but nobody responded. The proprietor of the shop seized a piece of zine, climbed upon the roof and elapped the zinc upon the top of the chinney. He stayed up there and succeeded in smothering the fire. But before he could reach the ground again, his ears and fin-gers were frozen like chunks of ice." Now, you understand," he concluded why Omaha has a climate which is liable to furnish the weather of Siberia and the

weather of Italy, all in one day. "The winter of 1856," sp spoke up another old settler who happened to be present, "was prebably the most severe know hereabouts. The cold then was something terrible. For days at a time it was not safe to venture out of the house, and many who faced the blizzards perished. As long as we don't have a repetition of that winter we can thank our stars, and consider ourselves mighty lucky.

TALKS WITH TRAVELERS. Short Interviews Gathered in the Ho-

tel Rotundas. William Sturgis, jr., Chegeune, Wyo. T. Secretary of the Union Cattle company.] I arrived here from Cheyenne this morning and although we passed through much snow this side of North Platte, I observed that the weather is fairly clear west of that point. I think that such a storm as this will not prove damaging to range stock, as the cold is not severe and the high wind which drifts the snow in localities leaves open spots where cattle can find grazing. Cattle on ranges during the winter in this region subsist altogether on buffalo and gramma grasses, which are native to the plains and in the years before settle ment furnished the food of the buffalo By the way, there is now in Northwestern Wyoming, near the National Park, a large herd of buffalo. These splendid animals are certainly rare enough to make such a fact of interest. I do not know how many there are in the herd, but Mr. Frewen, who has recently been up in that region, told me that he was forced to stop for two days to permit them to pass. It is probable that the government should make some strong provisions to protect the buffalo from the wanton destruction which has already rendered the species nearly extinct. Dr. D. W. Merceran, Broken Bow, Custer county: - Broken Bow has to-day 600 inhabitants. The county at the last election had twenty-five hundred people, but the rapid immigration since that time has put the population out of esti-mate. The resources of Caster county are chiefly grazing and agricultural The B. & M. extension from Kearney is being pushed along through the winter weather and will finish the eighty miles to Broken Bow by April 1st. Five hundred teams are now on the work and the dirt is flying at a rapid rate.

Maj. J. S. Woods, Burlington, Iowa:

[Adjusting agent of the C., B. & Q. for

claims for personal injury and a well known pioneer of this region.] I was well acquainted with Nebraska and Omaha in the early day, and have many friends among the old timers. In 1863 I lived in Ottomwa, and Jook command of the 7th Iowa cavalry, which was formed in that locality and sent into Nebraska to fight the Sioux. I was stationed here for a time, going hence to Fort Kearney and ultimately to Fort Laramie. We saw some active service, and had frequent and sangulary brushes with the redskins. While at Fort Laramie I became well acquainted with Dr. Miller, who was sutler there, and often met your distinguished towns man and mayor, James E. Boyd, who, then quite a young man, was establish-ing the foundation of his fortune by freighting up from Wood river.

A Court-Martial Ordered.

A general court martial has been ap pointed to meet at Fort Niobrara, Neb., on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, 1886, or as soon thereafter as practicable. for the trial of such persons as may be properly brought before it.

The detail for the court is: Capt. William H. Bisbee, Fourth infantry; Capt. Gerhard L. Luhn, Fourth infantry; Capt. Patrick Cusack, Ninth cavalry; Capt. Martin B. Hughes, Ninth eavairy; First Lieutenant John Conline, Ninth cavalry: First Lieutenant Lewis Merriam, Fourth infantry: First Lieu-tenant Robert T. Emmet, Ninth cavalry; Second Lieutenant Charles J. Stevens. Second Lieutenant Charles J. Stevens, Ninth eavalry; Second Lieutenant Grote Hutcheson, Ninth cavalry; Second Lieu-tenant Gonzalez S. Bingham, Ninth cav-alry; Second Lieutenant Edward H. Browne, Fourth infantry, judge advocate,

Nearly Frozen. Yesterday a bout eight o'clock a U. P. switchman, crossing the company tracks on Sixteenth street, found a man lying across the rails half buried in a drift. The poor fellow was nearly frozen to death and unconscious. The switchman quickly notified the police and the

patrol wagon was sent spinning to the scene. The unfortunate man was taken to the central station, where, under the influence of warmth he revived. He gave the name of Joseph Brunner, and said that he had suddenly been seized with a fainting fit while crossing the U. P. tracks on Sixteenth street on his way to work in Specht's cornice factory. sank down and lost consciousness. must have lain in the snow more than an hour, as he was not found until 8 o'clock. He is now almost well and will doubtless

Union Elevator Officers.

be about in a day or so,

The annual meeting of the Union Elevator company of Omaha, was held at the office of Thos. L. Kimball, vice president of the company, at 10 o'clock yesterday. The following board of directors was elected to serve for the ensuing year: Chas F. Adams, jr., Boston; Thos. L. Kimball, Omaha; P. C. Himebaugh, Omaha; N. Merriam, Omaha; Wm. Wallace, Omaha; S. R. Callaway, Omaha; Geo. W. Hall, Omaha.

After the stockholders' meeting the board of directors organized and elected the following officers: C. F. Adams, jr., president: Thos. L. Kimball, vice presi-dent: Geo. W. Hall, secretary: Wm. Wallace, treasurer.

Ten Years Better. Mr. Editor: In your paper I find the

following: W. C. McLean, of Papillion in all probability has the oldest piece of paper in the state. It is a copy of an order of court issued from the queen's bench in the colony of North Carolina in 1770. | BEE, Jan. 1, 1880. Guess not? Can see him and go him ten years better in a three pound note or bill, current at the time in New Jersey

and dated April 12, 1760.
G. W. MANSFIELD. Can almost reach him with an eight shilling note of colony of N. Y., and dated March 5, 1776. G. W. M.

The Blizzard and the Cattle. "The storm, which appears to extend pretty much all over Nebraska," said a prominent cattleman to a reporter yesterday, "will play sad havoe with the cattle, if it is kept up many days longer. The cattle on the ranges drift with storm and soon perish for want of food and shelter. I have known heavy storms to kill off one third or even one half of large herds. Of course, where cattle are properly housed and fed, there is no danger to be apprehended from a heavy blizzard, no matter of what duration. do not think, however, that the herds will suffer greatly from the present storm, because from present appearances it will not last more than a day or two

A Veteran's Plight.

There is a man at St. Joseph's hospital who, if there is any beneficiary provisions in the G. A. R., should possibly receive the attention of some of the local members of that order. He gives the name of Col. James Stuart, and lives in California. He says that he was assisted to Washington by the coast G. A. R. that he might attend to some points in the matter of his pension. While on his way home after accomplishing this mission be was stricken with paralysis on the train and was forced to stop here. He is utterly destitute, but at the same time feverishly auxious to reach his home.

Jumped the Contract. In the county court yesterday the ease of Miller vs. Swift was taken up. Miller sues for \$110, claimed to be due him on the contract for plastering Swift block, corner of Fifteenth and Chicago streets. Miller & Camp were the con-tractors, and agreed to do the work for a certain sum, but jumped the job before completing it. Swift let the work to other parties, and now Miller sues for the balance of the contract price. The case was postponed till the 15th.

A Wrecked Lacomotixe. A Burlington & Missouri locomotive, while bucking a snow bank near the smelter yesterdaymorning jumped the rail and went to pieces in the ditch. gineer and fireman succeeded in leaping but and and alighted in a drift without injury. No attempt was made to right the engine, and it lay on its side during the

Shannon Letter Bill File, Filing Cabinets and Cases. Schlicht's Standard Indexes 219 12th street, opposite Neb. Nat'l Bank

Electing Directors. From 3 to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the election of directors of the

board of trade was in progress. The following board was elected: Max Meyer, P. E. Her, George C. Ames, Charles Eyans, H. G. Clark, Frank Colpetzer, J. A. Wakefield, M. Hellman. The election of officers will take place next Monday night.

EXCURSION TO LOS ANGELES. Round Trip Tickets \$100 Excursion

Leaves Omaha January 13. The fourth of the series of winter ex-sursions to California will leave Omaha and Conneil Bluffs via Union Pacitic railway Wednesday morning, January 13, 1886. Round trip tickets to Los Angeles and return, good for six months, only \$100. For fall particulars call upon or address. J. W. Morse, General Pass'r Ag't U. P. Ry... Omaha, Neb.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

pans and ten scalpels.

received and accepted.

committee on claims.

was adopted.

referred to the proper committee.

of the following persons as teachers, on

account of a technicality in the rules of the board: Lizzie A. McAleese, Mattie L.

Powell, Ida K. Wilson, Emma Fitch, Ada

Jones, H. Kummerow, Emma Wheatley.

Frances E. Little, Mary E. Simonds, Minnie D. Eyler, Ada B. Sails-bury, Rettie Read, Zella Wilson and A. M. Buman. These teachers

and A. M. Buman. These teachers had already been elected last summer,

but the rule required a new election after

the first term's work in the schools and

same committee also recommended the assignment of Mrs. Ada M. Harris as

assistant teacher in the high school at a

salary of \$1,000 per annum. The recom-

mendation was concurred in by the board

The committee also recommended the retention of the following teachers during

the coming term: Lizzie M. Elcock, Amilla Elliott, Mary L. Gilbert, Hattle Allen, Moseile Eddy, Ida L. Fahrion, Emma E. Derkes, Lillian M. Wilbur, Mary E. Kent and Kate Paul. The report was

adopted. On recommendation of the committee, Miss S. E. Evereth, Miss C. M.

Chapman, Miss H. L. Wyckoff and Mrs. H.

A. Fowler were assigned as teachers by

the superintendent. A report was also made, and concurred in by the board,

recommending that no raise be made in the salary of Mr. Buman, on account of

On motion, it was decided to accept

the proposition of St. Mark's church to

repair the roof of the building and use the same for school purposes without further

compensation. The board then ad

RAILWAY NOTES.

The New Promotions-The Division

Mr. Wm. F. Griffith, the Union Pacific

assistant freight agent, who has been ad-

quaintance. He has been with the Union

Pacific but one year, having come from

the Pennsylvania road, where he spent

long years of service. His experience

has instructed him intimately in every

detail of freight traffic, and it is in recog-

nition of this fact that he has been called

Mr. Sam C. Nash, who was elevated

from the position of clerk in the freight

office to the station of assistant freight

agent at Salt Lake City, under Mr. Shelby, is a young man, who well merits

the advancement. He has been in the

service of the Union Pacific for six years,

man on the west end. Subsequently he secured a desk in the local office of the

read at Council Bluffs and since that time has advanced through the

freight department to his present posi-tion. Mr. Nash is a popular young gen-

tleman and his wife a lady much esteem

ed in social circles. While extending

congratulations upon their good fortune

their many acquaintances must regret

that it brings the necessity of their remo-

CHANGE OF DIVISION OFFICE.

Mr. Dorrance has removed himself and

the entire division offices from the quar

ters they have so long held in the head-quarters to a new location in the new

brick building just completed by Mr. McHugh, on the southwest corner of

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Tenth and Leavenworth streets.

ifornia Fast Freight, is in the city.

manager's office to the train crews.

val from Omaha.

ments.

having commenced as a locomotive

in the Union Pacific to higher duties.

Offices Moved.

the low state of the board's funds.

journed.

they were accordingly re-elected.

Business Transacted at the Regular Meeting Last Evening. The regular meeting of the board of and Spruce

The matter was

education was held last evening, Presi-The team of one of Benson's ice waguns dent Points in the chair, and present ran away yesterday on Douglas street, but were stopped at the corner of Twelfth by Members Conoyer, Coburn, Copeland, Officer Brady. Clark, Gibbon, Livesey and Long. Secretary Conoyer read the minutes of the

last regular and special meetings, which were approved. next Sunday afternoon City Treasurer Buck reported the state of the board's finances up to January 1, showing the amount overdrawn to be

military authorities. A communication was received from H. P. Lewis and Mrs. McIntyre, of the high school, stating that zoology could not be properly taught without the aid of At a meeting of the Kesher lodge

apparatus, and recommending the pur-chase of ten microscopes, ten dissecting Gen. Howard has received a diploma forwarded from Portland, Me., entitling him to a position in the Legion of Honor, The credentials were duly made out and

The examining committee reported that the examination for teachers had been held, with eight applicants present. Four of them passed, two being entitled to first grade certificates and two to second grade certificates, and four failed. County Superintendent Brunner, has re The successful ones were Susie E. Ever-eth, Helen L. Wyckoff, Nettie Primrose and Carrie M. Chapman. The resignation of Miss Villa A. Cushman as teacher in the Central school was W. J. Reeves made application for the payment of \$13.50 on account of the loss of clothing sustained by his son by thieves while attending school. Referred to the The committee on claims reported that they had allowed claims to the amount of

ticular. There was a large attendance present, notwithstanding the stormy weather. Out of about 200 on hand, 75 567, and the report was concurred in. were children. The committee on buildings and property recommended the erection of a four room addition to the Lake school, which The committee on teachers and text books, upon recommendation of the su-perintendent, recommended the election

> overioved to see him The horse of N. B. Falconer, attached to a cutter, ran away Sunday, and dumping the occupants of the sleigh, dashed wildly up Farnam street. He was captured by Officer Peter Matza, near the corner of Nineteenth and Douglas. A. C. Taylor, of Indianapolis Ind., writes to Marshal Cummings, asking him to look up a young man named Bert O.

wanted at home because his brother is very ill and not expected to live. The relations existing between A. D. Morse and his employes are of the most pleasant nature. On New Years, after the taking of stock had been completed, Mr. Morse invited them to his where an elegant supper was served and after that they organized themselves into a eard party. On Christmas Mr. Morse received a very fine office chair from his employes and reciprocated by giving each

presentation by the Seward street M. E. sunday school of a complete set of the 'Peoples Cyclopedia' to their pastor Rev. C. W. Savidge, as a slight token of their appreciation of the interest he has taken in the school since his connection with it. The books were presented by Assistant Superintendent Newman, with a few well chosen words, and, though a surprise to Rev. Savidge the responded in his usual happy style.

injury against the same road, have in the city for two days past taking dopositions of witnesses for the defense in the case of Geo. M. Gray vs. the C., B. & Q., now pending in the United States circuit court at Des Moines. Gray sues for \$15 000 for the loss of an arm while in the vanced in authority under Mr. Kimball, is service of the company. The depositions a gentleman whose promotion is a source of positive pleasure to his entire action menleft for Des Moines last evening.

> McClanahan, No. 1222 Park avenue, fell into a vessel of boiling water and was severely scalded on one side from the hip downward. Dr. McKenna was called attendance and dressed the injury, which is fortunately not dangerous.



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Tenth and Leavenworth streets. Mr. Thompson, car service agent, and Mr. Leslie, the time eard expert, will move out of the general superint ndent's office to the rooms vacated by Mr. Dorrance. Col. Sam DeBow, manager of the Cal-This powder never varies. A marvel of pur ty, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low less

The Union Pacific issued yesterday a circular embracing all the recent changes in the freight and traffic departonly in cause. Royal Backing Powders, Sold Wast Irect, N. Y. The Railway News came out Saturday in breezy and readable form. Its matter s well selected to appeal to the interest of all railway men from the general

shaped Shoe.

city. lee Men Organize. A meeting of ice packers and sawers was held at Bohemian hall Sunday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a elub or union for mutual protection. About thirty men were present and joined the organization. It was decided to fix the wages for the season's work at \$1.75 per day of nine hours. Another meeting will be held next Sunday to pre-

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Religious services will be held every evening this week in the Third Congre-gational church, corner of Nineteenth

The Musical Union orchestra rehearsed at Max Meyer & Bros. last night for the great concert to be given at Turner hall

Two deserters from the department of the Missouri were apprehended in Oma-ha yesterday and turned over to the local

Sunday afternoon, the old board of of ficers was elected as follows: M. Hell man, president, Julius Meyer, vice president, L. Brasch, secretary.

signed by Gen. Hancock.

ceived from the Writer's Publishing company, five fine engravings of Barth-old, statue of Liberty, for distribution among the best scholars of the county. Searlet fever of a mild type is extensively prevalent in the city and attacks adults and children alike. The malady started during the warm weather of the holidays, and its progress has been checked by the advent of cold weather. The ball at Allmon's academy, given for the benefit of the children on Saturday evening, was a success in every par-

James Debard, the boy who ran away with Robinson's circus and became stranded in Omaha, has written to Marschal Cummings, giving information of his safe arrival in Portland, Oregon. His family, it is hardly necessary to say, were

Taylor, who is now supposed to be engaged in the livery business here. He is

a valuable present.

A pleasant occasion Sunday was the

T. P. Perry, of Albia, Iowa, an attorney for the C., B. & Q., and Major J. S. Woods, adjuster of claims for personal

A Child Scalded.

The one-year-old daughter of Attorney



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