CALLAWAY ON THE VIADUCT.

The General Manager of the Union Pacific Deprecates the Eleventh Street Scheme.

CRUSHED IN THE SMELTER ROLLS

A Colored Woman who is After Human Gore - The Gas Ordinance Signed-Bismarck in Court, etc.

The General Manager's Views.

The contract of building the Eleventh street viaduct has been signed to the Morse Bridge Co., by the mayor and General Manager Callaway of the Union Pacific.

"The viaduct on Eleventh street is not worth that to the company," Mr. Callaway replied to the reporter's question yesterday, snapping his tingers. "I signed it because I was sick of the quibbling and dallying over the matter. What service it will be to the public, I can neither see. From the viaduct travel to the depot must go down a block along the tracks and furthermore the drivers will not use it, but continue, as they do now, to whip across the Tenth street tracks. I had once planned and arranged with the committee which had the matter in hand, to build the viaduct down Tenth street, the company agreeing street, the company agreeing to erect a depot immediately at its southern terminus. That seemed to be the understanding, but the residents of that street raised a tumult against it, deed ing they would go to the supreme court, etc.; that the project was stumped and latterly when the committee returned to submit a condition that the company should pay some thirty odd thousand

dollars damages in advance, I declined the whole transaction. The people of Tenth street have been not only the enemies of public convenience in this affair, but have damaged themselves, as time will shortly develop."
"Will the railway company build a new depot convenient to the Sixteenth street viaduct?" asked the reporter.
"I cannot now tell, as all plans are

demoralized by the departure affairs have taken. However, I believe it will be done in the course of time, but how long hence I cannot say. Beyond the question of service to the company the new viaduct as now intended will not change the conditions against which the scheme originally provided. It leaves Tenth street open and travel for the south of town will cross the rails in defisouth of town will cross the rails in defiance of danger, penalty and everything else. The Eleventh street viaduct is a mistake in every light thrown upon it."

THE TRANS-CONTINENTALISTS.

The local members of the Trans-continental Association leave to-night via the "Q" for New York to attend the meeting called there for Monday next. The party comprises Messrs. Kimball, Shelby, Morse and Stebbins of the Union Pacific, and Messrs. Holdrege, Miller and Eustis of the B. & M.

THE MEN IN THE SHOPS. Since the publication in yesterday's BEE to the effect that all reports of wholesale dismissals in the Union Pacific shops were untrue, several men claiming to be machinists have called at this office to state that they and large numbers of others in the car and tin shops had been let out. Appeals to headquarters and to Mr. Hackney, as well as to numbers of the shopmen now working, meet denials of these complaints in toto. No such dismissals have occurred. The shops are working under full capacity, and out of the 1,600 employes the discharges of drunkards and incompetents, which is ever going on in all large factories, is very small, and the loss is usually supdied with new hands. The officials of the company claim that there is too much work to be done to spare any number of men.

CRUSHED TO A JELLY.

An Employe of the Smelter Loses an Arm in the Rollers.

Edward Kizlin, an employe of the smelting works, met with a horrible acci dent yesterday which cost him an arm and may possibly prove fatal. While working about the rollers his hand was caught in the machinery, and before anything could be done to save him his arm was drawn between the rollers and horribly mangled, being crushed almos to a jelly. A companion who was working with him made a desperate effort to save him, and managed to extricate him from his perilous position in time to save his life.

his life.

Kizlin was immediately conveyed to St. Joseph's hospital, where Drs. Mercer, Ayers and Hertzmann amputated his arm at the elbow. He stood the operation bravely, and although the shock to his system was terrible and he is very weak from loss of blood, hopes are entertained that he will recover. He was made as comfortable as possible, and at midnight was reported as resting easy. Kizlin is 24 years of age and unmarried

ON THE RAMPAGE.

A Colored Lady Who Was Bound to Have Revenge.

"Heah's a boy as I ain't got no use fur now," said a colored woman who entered the central police station yesterday afternoon leading a little white lad by the hand. "He's most froze, poah little thing, and I'se sorry fur him, but dat don't make no differ'nce after what I seed dis afternoon."

Being called on for the facts, Mrs.John Holmes, for that was the lady's name, said that the boy belonged to the notorious Mrs. McNabb, whose record is not the most savory. The boy had come to her house last Saturday and she had cared for him ever since, as his mother

cared for him ever since, as his mother would not keep him with her.

"What I see dis afternoon, though, make me sick," said the lady. "Somebody tole me my man and Mrs. Mc-II abb was in a room toged'r and I went out to see. And shuah enuf dey were. I busted in de doah an' was gwine to kill de woman, but I was so mad I couldn't see nuffin'. And she skipped and so did my ole man. After dat I can't keep de boy any longer."

any longer."
Mrs. Holmes was told that the the police station, and that she had better take him home with her and in the morning go to the county commissioners and see what they would do about it. She agreed to do so, but as she was leaving remarked.

was leaving remarked:

"I'm gwine out to de fort to see de ole man, and I speet I'll be arrested. I'se terrible mad and I don't know what I'll do. I'll kill him, mebbe, and I'll suah kill dat McNabb woman if I git a chance. But if nuflin' happens, I'll fetch de poah little thing up in de mawrin'."

MAYOR BOYD SIGNS.

And the Gas Ordinance Becomes a Law-The Gas Company's Position, Etc.

The gas ordinance, passed at the Tuesday night session of the city council, was formally signed yesterday by MayorBoyd Following is the exact text of the gas

ordinance: Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Omaha: That gas manufactured and known as

water gas heretofore supplied and furnished through pipes laid in the public streets of the city of Omaha shall be so supplied and furnished at not exceeding the following price, to-wit:

For gas equal to sixteen-candle power, per 1,000 feet, \$1.75.

Provided, however, that if such gas shall not be equal to sixteen-candle power, the price thereof shall be correspondingly reduced, and provided further that upon the failure, refusal or neglect of any person, company or corporation to pay any just gas bill within ten days after the presentation thereof, the company or corporation furnishing such gas, according to the provisions hereof, shall be authorized in such case to charge \$2 per 1,000 feet for gas equal to sixteen-candle power, or of less than sixteencandle power at a corresponding reduc-

tion.
Section 2—That this ordinance take effect and be in force from and after its passage. WILLIAM F. BECHEL, President City Council.

J. B. SOUTHARD, City Clerk. The superintendent of the Gas com pany in conversation with a reporter for the BEE yesterday said that the company had not determined as yet what to about the gas ordinance. "It may be," he said significantly, "that we shall not give in without a fight. I think we certainly have grounds to contest the legality of the ordinance. How? Because we had a contract to supply gas to the city at a certain rate, and that term has not expired by three years. Of course, the city claims a right to abrogate the contract on the grounds that the property and contracts of the old Omaha Gas company should have been turned over to the United Gas Improvement company, but that has not been done, because the legal authorization from the city was never received.

Conversation with other gas officials disclosed the possibility that the company will in all propability contest the legality of the new ordinance in the courts.

BISMARCK IN COURT. Legal Action Against William Alstadt

Before Judge Berka. William Alstadt, manager of the Tony Faust beer bottling company, was arrested yestorday by Matthias New, before Justice Berka, charged with the conversion to his own use of \$776 he held as bailee. Alstadt was arraigned and released on Julius Treitschke's bond of \$1,000, to appear for trial this after-New accuses Alstadt of noon. spending their mutual funds to the amount above stated, while the defend-

ant pleads that the monies were of

partnership concern and his use of them

The defendant in this case is best known by the nick-name of "Bismarck", or in other quarters of which he knows, as "Papa." He has been "flying high" of late, and may have sunk a few dollars needlessly, but that he criminally appropriated any funds, no one who knows him is prepared to believe. If he gets into a straight over the matter, he might write to New Orleans, where he has invested certain amounts and valuable articles, and obtain restitution of the same. For a very little man, "Bismarck" has a big reputation. He was once justice of the peace at North Platte, and there, in the course of a hearing in which he was personally interested, overruled the decision of the state supreme court on a critical point and won the case. This little affair gain-ed him widespread notice in the papers of the country. The present action against him was doubtless brought by New in the heat of passion and Alstadt who is sound of eash and principles, will square matters.

AFTER AN EXPERT. Burt County's Commissioners Want

the Treasurer's Books Examined. The members of the board of commissioners of Burt county, this state, came to Omaha yesterday on business connected with the duties of their body. Early in the day they visited the court house, and going to the commissioners' room asked to be directed to some expert in checking up the books of county treasurers. They were referred to Mr. J. J. Points, now engaged in similar duties by the Douglas county commissioners. That gentleman was visited, and an effort was made to secure his services to check up the books of Burt county. Mr. Points was, however, un-willing to leave the city, and the Burt county men are still in search of an ex-

It was learned by a reporter yesterday that the books of Burt county's treasurer had not been properly checked up in fourteen years, and no settlement had been made in that time. A new treasurer was elected this year, and in going through the books of the retiring official a defi-ciency was discovered of some \$5,700. The matter was, however, kept quiet by he commissioners and secretly arranged. The new treasurer, however, discovering the state of affairs, has demanded an in-vestigation of the business, and hence the efforts of the commissioners to secure an expert. The gentlemen were in conference yesterday afternoon with Mr. Haines, now recording in the county clerk's office, but no definite arrangements were made with him last evening.

Police Court Docket.

Three vagrants, two drunks and one peace disturber formed the sum total of he business done by Police Judge Stenberg yesterday morning.

J. Demorest was fined \$10 and costs for tighting, paying which he was released. John Seaman, an incorrigible vagrant, was sent up to the county fail for thirty days, notwithstanding he earnestly

promised to leave town.
William Wallan and John Burns, also charged with vagrancy, were released.

Henry Henk and K. Bean, two grangers who had come in from western Nebraska to paint the town, had landed in the central police station gloriously drunk. It was found that they had not a total of 50 cents between then, and so Judge Stenberg released them with instructions to leave town at

Mrs. Barton's Dinner. One of the most enjoyable dinner parties of the season was given yesterday by Mrs. Guy C. Barton at the rooms of the Omaha club. Thirty-two invited guests

Omaha club. Thirty-two invited guests sat down to the eiegant table spread in the grill room of the club, where dinner was served in most excellent style. The hostess was seated at the head of the table, with Mrs. Woolworth at the foot. At Mrs. Barton's right was Mrs. M. T. Patrick, and following, in the order named, were seated the other guests:

Mesdames Bennett, Morsman, Cleveland, Callaway, Ramsey, Odell, Yost, Parrotte, McConnell, Nash, Hanscom, Miss Barrows, Mesdames Andrews, Short, Pritchett, Smith, Wakeley, Burdett, Edgar, Lininger, Allen, Coutant, Boyd, Cowin, Richardson, Patrick, Kountze, Millard, Barker, Cogswell.

Looking for Glanders.

Dr. J. Gerth, jr., state veterinarian, arrived in Omaha last evening on his way to Lincoln from a trip through the state. Since Monday he has visited Columbus, Grand Island, Scotia, North Bend and Cedar Hill to investigate reported cases of glanders. In the places visited, how-ever, only one animal was found afflicted with the disease. The other horses ex-amined were discharged from quaran-

PACIFIC UNIFORMS.

Three Months Spent in Taking Measurements - Experiences in the Snow.

THE COAL QUESTION AGAIN.

Commissioner Timme Replies-Grand Jury Work-Court Notes-Ordered His Release-

Brief Items.

H. J. Wooster, C. H. Ryno, Frank Wacchter and W. J. Dowling, the special commission appointed by the Union Pacific to take the measures of all trainmen, for the new uniforms, have returned, after traveling over the main line and all of the branches. They have been out since November 3d, and consequently were employed in their work exactly three months.

During this time they have seen each man employed on the trains running on the Union Pacific lines, taken his measure and forwarded it to headquarters, where a requisition for the suit has to be formally issued. The uniforms which consist of a short blue sack coat, with the regulation vest and trousers, are very neat and will be appreciated by the train men who have bitherto worn anything they could get without reference to uni-formity or style. Most of the uniforms will be ready for the wearers by early

spring.

The boys tell great stories of their stories experiences in the snow storms on the Kansas Central and Kansas Pacific roads. On the latter road, their experiences were particularly trying. They were frequently banked in by the snow (the depth of which was measured by the top of the cars) for days unable to move in either direction, backwards or forwards. During one or two of these blockades, their provisions gave out and they were often-times compelled to walk through drifts up to their necks in walk through drifts up to their necks in order to get to neighboring houses and procure something to eat. On one occasion after walking for four or five miles through heavy drifts they came across a small shant. Their expectations of being able to buy four square meals were sadly disappointed, for only one biscuit in the house. They sorrowfully filed out and went on to the next house where their hunger was appeased. To add to their trials, on two occasions the train was wrecked, though neither time with scrious results.

"The snow storm in Kansas has been far more violent than in Nebraska," said Mr. Waechter to a reporter for the Bee. "The loss of human life will be considerable, I think, especially in northern and western Kansas, while the number of cattle killed by the blizzards never be known. Thousands and thousands have already perished. You see, the railroads have stretched wires on each side of their track to keep off the stock. The cattle drift with the storm until they come to these wire fences, when they can go no further. Here they bunch up and remain huddled together until they perremain huddled together until they per-ish from the extreme cold and from starvation. So that I have no doubt that when the thaw comes, thousands of cat-tle will be found to have perished, along the lines of the railways. Old stockmen say that the winter of 1885-6 will be a memorable one, on account of the hard-

ships it has brought to them.
"Yes, the Kansas Pacific line from
Denver to Wallace, Kansas, has been
very badly blockaded though the trains are slowly getting back to schedule time again. On the Kansas Central, running from Leavenworth, to Miltonvale, but two trains were sent out in January, and the line is not clear yet.'

THE COAL QUESTION.

Commissioner Timme Replies to Rabbi Benson's Charges. Since the coal question is again brought before the public, it will probably be best to ventilate the same a little more. Bids to furnish a good grade of coal to the county were advertised, and the Omaha Coal, Coke and Lime company being the lowest bidders, were awarded the contract. This same grade of coal which is furnished to the poor is also used at the county poor farm, and the quality of coal which answers there and which other

people buy for their own use at \$4.50 per ton for their cash should certainly be good enough to be given away. And so much as thirty and thirty-five tons have been given away in a single day. The county can hardly afford to furnish Rock Springs, In regard to complaints about the coal

every word Commissioner O'Keefle said to the reporter of the BEE is true. Rev Dr. Benson was at the county commissioners' office some time ago, and among other questions, that about coawas also considered, and he promised to notify the commissioners when a case should come to his notice where a poor quality of coal was delivered, to enable the commissioners to compel the coal company to furnish the stipulated quality or cancel contract. Now instead of giving the commissioners such notice he advertises his grievances in a newspaper, charging them by implication if of nothing worse, at least with neglect of duty, Rev. Benson requested the commissioners to attend to his personal orders for coal for his people forthwith. This was probably not done as quickly as he wished, and he therefore felt a little nettled, but his orders were attended to as promptly as possible, and in the same way as those from other gentlemen and ladies or socicties that are known to the public as benevolent, and who are rather too frequently taken in by deadheads. Personal attention of commissioner O'Keeffe and the superintedent of the poor farm to the poor of the city, have secured to the really needy ones help, and kept off the the deadbeats from the purse of the Douglas county tax-payers through this

system. We have now over fifty fami-lies less to support than last year. GEORGE E. TIMME. GRAND JURY WORK. The Cases Considered Yesterday-

Court Notes. The grand jury yesterday disposed of business pretty rapidly. The cases considered were those of Frank Keene, charged with selling lottery tickets, John Whitmore, charged with selling liquor without a license at Florence, and that of William Miller who is accused of seducing his sister. The fifteen-year-old girl Ida May Miller, who accuses her brother of the horrible crime, was brought into the court room and told her story in a very straight-forward manner. It is more than possible that an indictment will be brought in against the man. TRANSCRIPTS FILED.
Transcripts from the police court have

been filed with the clerk of the distric court as follows: Donald Allen and John L. Gideon. forging and altering railroad tickets.

Mrs.O'Connell, selling liquor to minors. Frank Kern, selling lottery tickets. Timothy Driscoll, horse theft. William F. Schmidt, allowing minors to play pool in his saloon.

ATTACHMENT SUIT. An attachment case was begun in the district court yesterday against Cowing & Co., the plumbing firm which failed last Saturday. The suit was brought by

the Trenton Rubber company to recover money due on promissory notes to the amount of \$1,675. Attachment papers were issued on Mr. Cowing's house and lot, but the sheriff did not serve them last night, as there was a question as to the legality of the operation.

TO-DAY'S CALLS. Judge Wakeley's call for to-day is as Ames et al vs Bowman et al

Ames et al vs Bowman et al. Reed et al vs Suilivan. Johnson vs Sullivan. Doherty vs Cannon. The call before Judge Neville is: Thomas vs Forbes. Taylor vs Housel. Taylor vs Ward. l'aylor vs Genius. Ryan vs Ryan.

Galland vs Stephenson. ORDERED HIS RELEASE.

A Lincoln Lawyer Who Wanted to D Right.

It was in the police court room yester day afternoon. The lawyers were trying a case before Judge Stenberg. W. E. McClure of this city had been arrested on a complaint filed by Jack Morrison, charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses. It appears that Mc-Clure had borrowed \$395 from Morrison and had given him a bill of sale on a house in Lincoln. It was developed that the lots on which the house was located had been sold by Mrs. McClure, together with the house, unbeknownst to Mr. Me-Clure. Consequently the bill of sale in Morrison's hands had not been given by McClure with criminal in-tent. When the evidence was all all in, Lawyer Courtney, of Lincoln, who appeared for the prosecution, rose to his feet and announced that he wanted to do exactly right in the matter, and as he was convinced that there was no evi-dence against McClure he should drop

dence against McClure he should drop the prosecution.

"What!" gasped Judge Stenberg.

"Yes," continued the lawyer buttoning up his coat and preparing to leave. "I request that he be discharged."

"That may be the way you Lincoln lawyers do," remarked Judge Stenberg, as he ordered McClure's release, "but it's yery different here. An Omaha lawyer

very different here. An Omaha lawyer never admits that he is beaten."

AN IMPORTANT SUIT. The Legality of a City Ordinance Called in Question.

The question as to the legality of the city ordinance making paving districts extend 132 feet each side of the street to be paved, is again called in question in the county court by the suit of Joseph Leis against the city and the county treasurer. Leis owns a lot facing on Jackson street between Seventeenth and Eigthteenth, and on account of the diagonal direction taken by St. Mary's avenue, he was compelled to pay his share of the taxes for paving that thoroughfare. This he did under protest and is now suing to recover. His attorney, Judge Lake, holds that the paying district cannot legally ex-tend beyond the alley lying between the two streets, and that the property owners on Jackson street cannot be taxed to pave St. Mary's avenue. All property owners on Jackson street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth are interested in the decision, as on account of the triangle formed by the alley and avenue they have all been taxed for the paving. The same question has arisen before on the

payment of the sewer tax. "The Great National Disturber." Mr. C. J. Holt held another of his temperance meetings last night at the W.-C. T. U. Buckingham hall. The song service was enthusiastic. Mr. Woodbridge led in fervent prayer. Mr. Holt spoke upon "The Great National Disturber. He traced the history of the liquor traffic since 1622 in America, and found it always creating trouble from the selling to Indians, inciting them to massacre innocent men, women and children, through the two centuries till now it has become appalling to our government. He showed in startling facts how the accursed traffic disturbs all social life, destroys the home, makes our criminals and breaks the hearts of thousands of women and help-

less children.

After the lecture many men signed the pledge and joined the Reform club, which is now going with a boom. Speeches were made by "the boys," and one made a pathetic speech, giving his reason for signing the pledge to be for the sake of wife and baby. Others spoke, and the teeling was deeply earnest. All are cor-dially invited to-night, especially drinking men. Music a specialty. Subject to night, "Wine is a Mocker."

A North Omaha Entertainment. The young people of North Omaha gave an entertainment consisting of music and recitations, in the Saunders street Presbyterian church last night. The programme, which was highly enter-

taining, was as follows:

The People's Theatre. The Vincent Comedy company gave an excellent performance of Father and

Son" at the People's theatre last night. Mr. Vincent's "Phillip Stapleton" was a wonderfully accurate and artistic sketch of an aged man, governed by the principles of fidelity and honesty, while the 'Marion Hardress' of Eva Vincent was not less remarked because of its happy il-lustration of woman's devotion and love. All the members of the company, Messrs. Bernard, Robyns and Callins, and Miss Adrienne Mitchell distinguished them-selves in their several roles. In the afterpiece the company again; captivated the audience, the honors being borne by Miss Vincent, whose wonderful sketch of a Scotch peasant, with songs and dances was rapturously appreciated.

The Arion Club. At the annual meeting of the Arion club, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Charles Metz; vice president, Henry J. Richard; secretary, Geo. B. Tzschuck; treasurer, F. Metz, jr.; banner carrier, Henry Boese; trustees: G. F. Epevetu, R. R. Rozenzweig and E. Ackerman. The next party of the club will be a fancy dress ball in Germania hall, Tues-day, February 11. The committee have ordered handsome costumes from New York, especially for the occasion. The following members are committee on arrangements: Charles Metz, Frank T. Lange, H. J. Richard, Max Becht and Fred Metz, jr.

A "THROWN" RACE. The Record of a Professional Runner

Annual Meeting of Omaha Building

The five mile foot race Saturday night The third annual meeting of the Omaha at the rink proved a farce-or worse yet, Building and Loan association was held a fraud-says Monday's Plattsmouth Jourin the council chamber Wednesday night nal. Dan J. Ross, the professional, who About one-third of the stock was reprewas backed for \$50 by some of the young sented. The receipts of the association men in town, sold out to the backers of for the year ending January 21st were Abe Lee, and allowed the latter to win \$15,987.17; expenses \$1,121 90; net carnthe race and receive the stakes. Ross ings, \$14,865.15, or \$7.92 on each share of only ran about four miles, and was stock. The business of the association drunk when he went on the track. He for the thirty-three months ending with didn't even make a respectable pretence at running. The race was evidently a concocted scheme between Ross and

RECEIPTS. From 33 assessments on 1,877 Other receipts and dues Total receipts... DISBURSEMENTS.
Loans to Stockholders......
Interest paid and expense ac't....
Cash on hand and money due..... who was sent here as a baking powder salesman for an Omaha firm, lost his job. He cut a big splurge here, however, among a certain class and several of his backers accompanied him to Omaha. Among the police items in the Bee today we notice that Dan J. Ross was run in his Owen the police for health of the Owen the formal of the police for health of the Owen the formal of the police for health of the Owen t Total. EESQURCES. Advances to Stockholders.... Cash in hands of Treaserer.... Unpaid Stock, Interest and Fines. Total....

There were filed in the office of the

county clerk yesterday afternoon articles Total. \$94,771 01
Net Earnings 64,115 41
Being \$13,20 per share of \$33,00, equal 40 of incorporation of the "Paxton & Vierling Iron Works." The incorporators are W. A. Paxton, J. L. Kennedy, Robert Vierling and Adolph J. Vierling. The capital stock is fixed at \$75,000, divided into 750 shares, 500 of which must be paid up in full, with power to increase the stock to \$100,000. The corporation taken. Of the retiring directors, John H. Butler and John Rosicky were re-elected. commenced February 4, and is to be un-der the direction of a board of live directand Thos. J. Fitzmorris in place of Chas. Needham, who declined re-election.

Saturday.

This is the company which has been formed to conduct the iron works pur-chased from T. W. T. Richards by Robert Vierling last month. Under the new management the business will soon be among the leading manufacturing interests of Omaha From 75 to 100 nien will be employed in the works, and the manufacture of agricultural implements and a general foundry business will be conducted.

in Plattsmouth.

Lee's backers to beat what they termed

"the dudes," and were gullable enough to be induced to back the former, out of

their dust. The affair came very near winding up in a free fight, and there would no doubt have been trouble had

not three officers been present. Ross, who was sent here as a baking powder

in by the Omaha police for being very drunk. Foot racing is below par to-day.

A COMPANY FORMED.

Incorporation of the Paxton & Vier-

ling Iron Works.

He Had Paid the Note.

Decision was rendered in the county court yesterday in the case of Mary Dunk, administratrix, against B. Christian, in favor of the defendant. Both parties to the suit are residents of Florence, and the causes which led to the legal difficulty are peculiar. The plaintiff's husband died about a year ago, leaving his property in the hands of his wife as administratrix. At the time of his death he held a note against Christian, the defendant in the case, for \$102. This note Mrs. Dunk failed to find, and on inquiry learned that a daughter of Mr. Dunk's had it in her pos-session. The daughter, however, refused to give it up, claiming that her father had given it to her, and that it was endorsed by him. Suit was commenced against Christian to compel him to pay the money to the daughter, which he did rather than stand trial. Mrs. Dunk thereupon en-tered suit against him as administratrix, and the case was decided yesterday as stated, the plaintiff failing to prove that the note had been unlawfully taken from her since the death of her husband.

Not Barney but His Wife.

The trial of Barney Shannon for selling iquor to minors was set for yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in police court, but the defense was not ready to proceed until nearly 4 o'clock. At that time the discovery was made that Barney is not a icensed saloonkeeper, and as the com plaint charged him with being such, the suit was dismissed. Mr. Shannon, it seems, conducts the business for his wife, Mrs. Alice Shannon, and upon the discovery of that fact Agent James, of the Law and Order league, swore out a complaint against her similar to the one against her nusband. She will be arrested to-day. Agent James says he will not drop the case until he has secured a conviction, and that he will not be satisfied until the Shannons are refused a license for next vear.

Training for the Races.

The Thurstons will at once enter into raining for the tournament to be held in New Orleans in March So soon as the weather mcderates somewhat active work of "getting up speed" will be com-

menced. If possible Manager Pentzel will secure the new exposition building in which to train his runners. The men will all wear soft felt shoes, so that no harm to the floor will result.

The Thurstons have received word that they will be accompanied on their journey to the Crescent City by the Alert Hose team of Cheyenne, Wyo. Preparations for the grand ball of the Thurston's on February 10, are rapidly progressing. It is thought that about \$700 will be realized by the affair.

New Floors at the Jail.

Workmen are busily engaged at pres. ent laying new floors at the county jail. The work was commenced yesterday, and the old concrete floors were partially torn up. They are to be replaced with Portland cement, and other improve-ments are to be added. The work is con-ducted under a disadvantage from the fact that the material has to be brought inside the jall, and a man stationed at the door to open and close it for the work-men. It will be several days before the improvements are completed.

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday in the county court to the following candidates for matrimony: Claus H. Lebbert, aged 27, and Mary Kruse, aged 18; Jabob C. Miller, aged 30, and Clemin-tine Egle, aged 31; William Schultz, is; Jabob C. Miller, aged 30, and Cleiding tine Egle, aged 31; William Schultz, aged 24, and Emma Ruhe, aged 22; John F. Gillam, aged 29, and Lizzle Schnake, aged 29, all of Omaha; and John M. Mar-tin, aged 29, of Adair county, Iowa, and Jennie Thompson, of Custer county, Ne-braska, aged 21.

Burlington Route. California Excursions!! Round trip tickets, good for six months, Finest scenery in the world. Stop at Denver and Salt Lake.

Dates-February 3, 17, and March 3. Also popular cheap excursions every Wednesday. \$45 pays one way— Return when you please. Rates coming back about the same. For further particulars write P. S. Eustis, General Passenger and Ticket

DIED.

Agent, Omaha, Neb.

CRULL—In this city, February 2rd, 1886, Annie Crull, neice of Henry Madehan, of Pittsburg, Pa., aged 24 years and 1 month. Funeral will take place on Sunday, February 7th, at 2:00 p. m., from her residence, corner of Saunders and Lake streets. Interment at Prospect Hill cemetery. Pittsburg, (Pa.) papers please copy.

To His Wife. The will of H. F. Witkins, who recently died in Boston, while insane, has been filed in the probate court. According to to its provisions all the property is teft to

A PROSPEROUS YEAR.

and Loan Association.

January was as follows:

shares.
Premiums, interest, fines, fees, etc. 27,163 50
2,026 41 2,880 57 2,692 42 1,877 Shares of Stock at \$33,00.... Due Stockholders acc't Shares sold Due Stockholders account Advance Payments.....
Due Stockholders account Loans..

per cent. It was decided to issue a second series of stock at an early day, and subscription books are now open. The success of the first series of stock has been so marked, both for borrowers and investors, that the second issue will doubtless be promptly

Brevities.

The clearings yesterday were \$538, The boys of No. 3 engine house will be n their new quarters by to-day or

The Musical Union orchestra will give their third concert Sunday evening at the opera house. Lodge No. 1 of the Danish Brotherhood

will give a masquerade ball at Turners hall Saturday evening. Officer Whalen shot another mad dog last evening at the corner of Twenty-sixte and Harney streets.

Judge McCulloch, of the county court, yesterday married John Martin and Jenny Thompson, both of Omaha.

Jacob Schlitz, an old resident of Omaha, fell and broke his arm on Farnam street He also received a severe cuton his head. The A. D. T. company is getting ready to put on a new circuit with a total of

100 boxes. This will make seven circuits

in operation, with 700 boxes. The police here have been notified that the nules stolen from J. J. Brown of Council Bluffs, and supposed to be in Omaha, have been captured in Iowa. Justice Helsley is to remove his office from his present quarters on Farnam street to rooms over Raymond's jewelry store at Fifteenth and Douglas streets.

The change will take place Saturday. William H. Kent, for many years one of the newspaper fraternity of Omaha, but lately of the Laramie Boomerang, is now official reporter of the legislature at Cheyenne. A gentleman who has seen him lately says that he is looking healthy

officer Curry was called into the United States hotel on Tenth street yesterday afternoon to extinguish a fire on the second floor caused by the overturn-ing of a red-hot stove. His efforts were successful, and the flames were smothered without turning in an alarm. Various parties whose names are with held, have filed complaints with the Law and Order league against the following McGinniss, Mrs. O'Connell, W. F. Schmidt, — Hills and Hans Young. An effort will be made to have a license re-fused these parties for the coming year.

Personal Paragraphs. David Smillie, Fort Robinson, is at the W. G. Swan, Tecumseh, Neb., is a Canfield guest.

W. H. B. Stout, the great prison con-tractor, is in the city, stopping at the Millard. B. F. Marshall, editor of the Lincoln

Capital, is in the city and called at the BEE office. At the Paxton last evening were E. Fogg, Beatrice; G. C. Barnum and J. E. North, Columbus.

E. W. Butler and wife, of Neligh, arrived in Omaha last evening and are guests at the Millard. Mrs. McShane, the venerable mother of John A., James H. and Felix J.

McShane, is reported by her physician, Dr. McKenna, to be much improved from her recent serious illness. J. W. Cutright, Plattsmouth; F. I. Fuss

J. O. West, Grand Island; Fred Her-mann and P. J. Hausen, Plattsmouth, registered at the Millard last evening. John Culley, correspondent for the Financial and Mining News, of London, Eng., who has been in this country in the interests of eattle and mining syndicates in England, is in the city, on his way homeward after a tour of the western states and territories. He has invested several millions of British capital in the live stock and mines of the west.

Alliance Action.

EDITORS WESTERN RURAL: The fol

lowing are extracts from proceedings of New Departure Alliance, Oak Precinct,

Neb.: Railroad corporations are over grown state institutions; they exist by authority of public law; they exercise through the several states the sovereign power of eminent domain, that is, th power to dig up the graves of our chil dren and tear down the tombs of our fathers, to pull down our houses, to appropriate our estates to run their lines wherever it suits their sweet pleasure and the people are powerless to restrain them. In addition to this great power the government has given them one-hall of our public domain, the value of which of our public domain, the value of which is beyond the comprehension of the human mind. It has poured out of its treasury and given to those corporations millions of the people's money. They have not received this great gift of power and money in the spirit in which it was made, but have entered our politics not as citizens of a common country but as giant corporations with all the corrupt. giant corporations with all the corrupt-ing influence that surrounds great cap-ital concentrated in the hands of the few, and are controlling our state legislatures The government in marching armies, in waging war, in suppressing invasions, cannot exercise more power, and the states are powerless to restrain them. Let a citizen take them into our courts and their first plea which they enter is, we are a corporation it is true, but we desire to be treated as any other citizen. They are filling our state legislatures and congress with their tools. Our executives congress with their tools. Our executives are but mere pigmies in their hands. They are swaying our courts by paying their hired attorneys greater salaries than the government is able to pay its indges. Toward the producer of the country's wealth they have adopted the policy of the in-provident sayage who would kill the goose that lays the golden egg, or that would cut down the tree in order to get at the fruit, by basing their

charges not upon a fair valuation for service, but take all the traffic will bear. It is believed that the railroad corporations in this state have a net profit on their year's business of more than \$25,000,000, while the farmers have not a penny to keep their heads above a penny to keep their heads above the extortionate wave that is bearing them under. They are working harder than any people on this globe. The average day's work of the Nebraska farmer is not less than sixteen hours per pay. This is committing rapid self-mur-der. To admit that state legislatures have power to regulate freight rates, argues nothing because the eastern sea-

argues nothing because the eastern sea-board is our natural market and here we are met by the uncertain legislation of seven different states. A condition of public law that will enable a citizen who started out in life as the peddler of a mouse trap to amass in less than twenty-seven trap to amass in less than twenty-sevent years a fortune of more than \$70,000,000, will not long be endured by a free people. This great fortune has never been earned. It has been stolen from the people by authority of public law, for there are but three ways of making money: by industry, by gift and by stealing. This individual case serves to illustrate meny thousands, more of a similar trate many thousands more of a similar nature. This should indicate to every thoughtful mind that the tendency of the present time is to make millionaires of the few and paupers of the many. If the strong and restraining hand of government is not brought to bear upon

our monopolies our country will be reduced to a condition worse and more galling than that which curses Ireland to-day. As producers of the country's wealth we ask no protection from the government but we demand that other classes shall not be fostered, protected and made millionaires at our expense, while we are being pauperized.
We have the power to enforce this
demand which as a last resert will
be done under the flag of our common country. We believe the whole
railroad system is radically wrong. It was conceived in sin and is being brought forth in iniquity, and is at this time a menace to civil liberty. The low growl of thunder is already to be heard in our great cities and all over our broad domain the flame already runs along the clouds. We believe the great mission of our government is to see that all classes have an equal chance in the great race of human life and not place governmental power in the hands of the few to crush out and ruin the many. We believe the whole railroad system of the country is honeycombed with fraud and deception and has wholly failed to afford the nation with cheap and reasonable facilities for carrying on the internal commerce of the country. We believe it is the duty of the government to bond the nation to an amount sufficient to huy the roads and then operate them. This would be industrial co-operation. This would be a new birth. Railroads would become the pride of the nation. Our whole people would enter upon a career of presperity would enter upon a career of prosperity that would bring peace, joy and all the blessings of a great free government that lives in the hearts of its people; to this declaration we stand forever pledged.
I. N. LEONARD, Sec.

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an opinion.

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