RAILROAD WEATHER SERVICE

What Lt. Powell Has to Say on the Subject.

VICTIMS OF ROLLER RINKS.

Two Girls at the Buckingham--Another Chapter on the Hardy Case - Charter Amendments-OtherLocal.

Railroad Weather Service. A reporter for the BEE yesterday called upon Licutenant Joseph R. Powell, the newly appointed indication officer of the Union Pacific signal service system, for the purpose of learning something about the new scheme.

"I have been very busy for the past two or three days," said Lieutenant Powell, "getting ready for the practical work of predicting weather. In the first place, I have had to take each one of the thirty or more stations which we have established and figure out the constant numbers which added to each barometer observation will reduce it to the standard of the sea level. This is for the sake of greater convenience in making up my predictions. Then I have had to determine the latitude and longitude of each station. All this may require a good deal of time, but has to be performed before the system can be put into practical operation;

What stations do you propose to establish? "There will be thirty-three stations in all," said the lieutenant. "Seven will be

known as first class, ten as second class, and sixteen as third class. The first class stations will be equipped with standard barometers, hygrometers, thermometers, anemometers, rain and snow guages, and wind-vanes. The second class will have thermometers, hygrometers, anemome ters, snow guages and wind-vanes, while the third class stations will have only thermometers, hygrometers, rain and snow guages and wind-vanes. The names of the stations are as follows:

First Class—Omaha, Kansas City, Denver, Cheyenne, Ogden, Huntington, Ore., and Silver Bow, M. T.

Second Class-Brookville and Wallace. Kan., Kearney and Ogalalia, Neb., Como, Col., Rawlins and Green River, Wyo., Pocatello and Medbury, Idaho, Spring Hill, M. T.

Third Class-Wamego and Ellis, Kan. Hugo and Gunnison, Kan., Beatrice Columbus, Maxwell and Sidney, Neb. La Salle, Col., Laramie, Tipton and Evanston, Wyo., Montpelier, Shoshone, Caldwell and Comas, Idaho.

"It will require about one month to have everything running smoothly," continued Lieut. Powell. "As soon as the instruments arrive, they will be sent out over the road and put in place. Then I shall have three sergeants as my assist-ants who will be sent over the different parts of the Union Pacific system to instruct the employes in the use of the in struments. I do not think that they will require more than twenty-four hours at each station for this work. The use of the instruments is not hard to learn.

"Until these stations are regularly equipped and the observers perfectly instructed, I shall make up a set of predic-tions each day from the regular signal service reports from different points. The Union Pacific is especially anxious, as cold weather seems to be setting in for good, to have these predictions made and I am going to accommodate them to

the best of my ability."
"How often will you make out these indications?"

"Twice a day, I think, is sufficient. Say at 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning and This will give the officials ample time be tore the trains start in the afternoon and morning to make may changes which im-pending changes in the weather may necessitate. These indications will be made from twenty-four to forty-eight hours be forehand. It is just as easy to make them one way as another. They will be couched in specific language, and not in meaningless general terms. For instance, one indication will predict in a certain division cold weather with snow, the wind being from the north and blowing at the rate of thirty miles an hour. This will be followed by warmer weather, the wind changing to a southerly direction I have about made up my mind to pre-dict the weather by the divisions that are already marked out by the officials of the road. Another plan which I had thought some of adopting was to predict the weather at each signal station. I want to study the past records, for another thing, and find out at just what points the worst snowdrifts most frequently occur. Careful study on this point will aid me in making up my predictions and enable me to tell pretty nearly where snow blockade are liable to occur. Of course, all this will require time and patience, as the pre dictions must cover a vast territory, viz Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utan, Idaho, Oregon and Kansas." What is to be the practical benefits of

the scheme? "Well, there are a good many of them First and foremost an accurate and com prehensive weather service will enable the Union Pacific to save thousands of dollars every week to its patrons. If storms can be accurately predicted be-forehand the stockmen can withhold their shipments and allow cattle to be sent through without danger of perishing by being eaught in blockades or blizrards. Why, one prominent cattleman assured me the other day that such a system of predictions, if accurate, would be the means of saving him \$50,000 every year. The inauguration of such a system shows not only a spirit of rare enterprise on the part of the Union Pacific, but an appreciation of the interests of its patrons which is highly commendable. There is little doubt but that this scheme, if it proves successful, will work a revolution in the railway traffic of the country and that these predictions will rival those of the government signal service. You see they cannot fail to be of interest not only to the railway company and its patrons, but to the farmers and people in general as well."
"Do you believe that other roads will

soon follow the Union Pacific in this new departure?"

"Most assuredly I do. The Northwestern and the Northern Pacific are already talking of doing so. It won't be long be-fore the practical benefits of this scheme will become apparent and the other roads will be forced to adopt the same thing. The Union Pacific adopted a long-headed policy in being the first to put into operation a signal service of its own. In my opinion it is only a question of time before the other roads will have to fall into line. The interests of their patrons will demand !!."

A THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD BRIDE. Another Interesting Chapter in the

Hardy Case. Mention was made in the BEE of Saturday of the case of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, the family occupying the basement of Clark Potter's house at 1908 Dodge street. They now have a stove in the room, the frost and felcles have melted away, the children have been cleaned and dressed, and they are all hopey. Hardy, the hus-band, has determined, as he says, to quit drinking, and though for seven years he has been addicted to the habit, he is making a manify effort to shake it off. He has been sick for the past two or three days being unable to stand the shock of days, being unable to stand the shock of suddenly quitting the stimulant. Yesterday the mother of Mrs. Hardy, a

Mrs. Rand who lives on Nicholas street, I the pleasant weather.

and who had read the account in the BEE called upon her daughter. To a polic, officer whom she met upon coming out, Mrs. Rind told a story which makes the case all the more an interesting one. She said that Mrs. Hardy, her daughter, was but 19 years old, though the mother of two children. She had been abducted by Hardy when she was a school girl in short dresses, only thirteen years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Rind were then living near Ogden, Utah. Hardy, who was at that time working at his trade in Utah, called at her house and took the girl out ostensibly for a Lorsebeck ride. He never returned with her, and when the mother and father, two or three years later, heard from their daughter, she was then the wife of Hardy. For some time past Hardy and his wife have been living in Omaha in destitute circumstances, the husband spending almost every cent he earned on whiskey. Mrs. Rind says that she has done everything in her power to induce her daughter to leave her husband, to no avail. She still clings to him, hoping that he may reform.

A NEEDED INSTITUTION.

A Home in Omaha for Fallen Women.

Mention has already been made in the Bre of the fact that the subject of establishing a home for fallen women in this city was being extensively agitated. The Buckingham home on Twelfth street is now used for this purpose, but affords quarters entirely too small for the work

which is to be carried on.

Apropos of this subject Mrs. G. W. Clark of the Buckingham home is send-

Clark of the Buckingham home is sending out the following circular:
"BUCKINGHAM HOME," 12th street, Omaha, Neb., Nov. 28, 1886.—Dear Sister: In accordance, as you will doubtless remember, with the action had on the subject of "Social Purity" by our Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at its National convention in Philadelphia, we propose—as the most effective aid we may perhaps render to the cause in our state—the securing, if possible, at this winter's session of our legislature, the passage of more stringent laws than at present exist for the punishment of taose frightful outrages against our sax that are becoming

exist for the punishment of those frightful outrages against our sax that are becoming of late so alarmingly frequent.

The present law, especially with reference to the age (tweive years), at which a girl may legally consent to her own ruin, is, we are persuaded, a mantle of protection cut on a pattern by far too small and for service to those by whom, in our judgment, it most is needed, must, of necessity, be:greatly enlarged—up to the age at least of eighteen (18) years.

larged—up to the age at least of eighteen (18) years.

With this so desirable an object in view, the accompanying petitions are sent for the circulation and securing by you of all the signatures possible between now and the time (January 1st next) for forwarding to our superintendent of legislation at Lincoin, Mrs. Ada Bittenbender, by whom the matter will be taken in charge and pushed to, what it is hoped and believed will be, a very successful issue. Of this occasion, also, we gladly avail ourselves further to request your active co-operation in the efforts now being made tor the establishment of a home for fallen women, and especially for that class of unfortunates whose youthful footsteps—although they may not as yet have descended into the depths of this terrible slough—are nevertheless certainly thus destined, unless checked in their career by such a providence as that here indicated. If the volume of evidence furnished to your superintendent during the last twelve months as to the needs in this department, could be opened and scannad by those boying it in their power to supthis department, could be opened and scan-

this department, could be opened and scanned by those having it in their power to supply our wants, confident we are that no second appeal to this end would be made.

It is hoped, therefore, that no opportunity
for securing financial aid to this object will
be overlooked or neglected by you. Funds
collected and forwarded to me will be deposited in bank exclusively for this object,
and subject to draft only by our board of
managers. Please observe and act on the
suggestion at head of petition in regard to
press notices, upon which we largely rely for
influencing favorable legislative action,
Yours,

Yours, Mrs. G. W. CLARK, State Superintendent Social Purity. MRS. JENNIE F. HOLMES, State President.

The petition referred to reads as fol-

lows: "To the senate and house of representatives:
The increasing and alarming frequency of
assaults upon women, and the frightful indignities to which even little girls are subject, have become the shame of our boasted civili

zation.

A study of the statutes has revealed their utter failure to meet the demands of that newly awakened public sentiment which re-quires better legal protection for womanquires better lega hood and girlhood.

hood and girlhood.

Therefore, we the men and women of—
state of Nebraska, do most earnesly appeal
to you to enact such statutes as shall provide for the adequate punishment of crimes
against women and girls. We also urge that
the age at which a girl can legally consent to
her own ruln be raised to at legst eighteen her own rum be raised to at least eighteen years; and we call attention to the disgrace-ful fact that protection of the person is not placed by our laws upon so high a plane as protection of the purse.z

ALBRIGHT'S LATEST.

The Biggest Real Estate Deal of the Season.

Mr. W. G. Albright, who made himself famous and a great many competitors envious by his unprecedentedly successtul management of the placing on the market, advertising and sale of "Albright's Annex' in South Omaha, has just completed the purchase of the Christ Sautter farm, adjoining the "Annex." This farm comprises about 280 acres, and has been purchased by this enterprising real estate man for the vast sum of nearly \$70,000, making the largest single real estate transaction in Omaha this year. The land is one of the most beautiful tracts ever placed on the market, extending east to the B. & M. tracks, with the main line of the U. P. running through it; adjoins the "annex" on the east and south, and is by all odds the most available for subdividing into lots, acres or larger tracts for manufacturing

Police Court. James Smith, a colored man employed n a restaurant, was fined \$18 and costs in the police court yesterday morning, for assaulting James McCue, the proprietor of the place. McCue, it seems, had to Smith rather sharply about wasting the sugar, and the latter had answered with blows. To give emphasis to the assault, he smashed a basket of eggs. Nine unimportant cases of drunks and

disturbers of the peace were disposed of. Mollie House, a delinquent woman of the town, was sent to jail to serve out her

Remedies for Social Problems. The social inequalities of these times are many and of various degrees. They are noticeable in every land, and while they produce much discussion they are in the main unanswered by remedies within the bounds of reason. To advance certain feasible remedies will be the aim of Father Dowling in his lecture for the orphans this evening at Boyd's opera

Slashing a Senegambian.

Yesterday morning a tough looking customer named Hartney, was brought to the county jail from the stock yards. He had been put under \$800 ball by Justice O'Connell at that place. He had gotten into an altercation with a colored man and used his knife on the latter with so much violence as to slash him with considerable danger to his life. The colored man is at the hospital.

Rapid Work.

Yesterday morning, a force of bricklayers was set to work laying the foundation of the new warehouse of Kennard & Powers on Sixteenth street, near Douglas, and the rapidity with which the bricks went down showed that the intent was to take as much advantage as possible of

MARING A CHARTER.

Work Done by the Joint Committee

on Amendments. At the meeting of the committee on the amendment of the charter, Monday the city attorney was requested to draft a resolution for insertion in the charter providing for the removal from office, for cause, of the mayor or any other officer, by the judege of the supreme court sitting

as a court of impeachment.

A resolution was introduced by ! Mr. Creighton, providing "that the nw ter shall contain a provision the in fall changes of grade the damages resulting shall be assessed against the property benefitted by such change. Also that damages resulting from the opening, widening or extending of any street, or avenue, or alley shall be assessed against the property benefited by such opening, widening or extending. The resolution

The provision that coupons on any bonds of the city shall be received for any tax or assessment, except for taxes levied for school and paving purposes, was stricken out. The part of the section pro-viding for the payment of the taxes in warrants of the city was also stricken out. City Attorney Connell asked that section 70 be taken up again, as Mr. Poppleton would not be present at the next meeting, and he wanted that gentleman's opinion upon a proposed amend ment providing that railroad companies should be required to pay a municipal tax. Mr. Poppleton objected, on the ground that this would be double taxation upon the roads. Mr. Creighton suggested that all property not assessed by the state board should be taxed. Mr. Connell said that under the state appor tionment the county did not receive justice. He thought his proposed amend ment was the most important one yet offered. Mr. Connell said he also proposed offering an amendment changing the fiscal year from July 1 to January 1, and the municipal year from April 1 to January 1, and holding the election in the fall in stead of the spring. He stated that En-gineer Rosewater favored the change, for the reason that under the present plan plan public improvements are not com-menced until so late in the year that desired progress cannot be made. A reso-lution by Mr. Lee, favoring the change and fixing the date of the election the first Monday in December, was adopted by a vote of 5 to 4. The sections 73 and 74 were read and passed.

BURNING PRAIRIE GRASS.

What Col. Hall Says About Fort Du Chesne and the Indians.

Colonel Hall, the inspector of army posts, who has returned from a twelve days' western trip, reports that at Fort Du Chesne, the newly established post in Utah, the contractors are busy at work putting up the buildings for officers and men. Some of these buildings are being constructed of adobe (sunburnt clay brick,) others of frame. At present the officers and men are living in floored tents and are living as comfortab'e as possible under the circumstances. The new quarters will be ready about the first of the year.

The Ute Indians in that alace, Colonel Hall says, are not all pleased with the establishment of the post in that locality, as it has a decided tendency to prevent their foraging excursions. They have taken no pains to conceal their malice. The latest manifestation of this occurred the other day when the Indians set fire to the grass about the saw-mill, some thirty miles from the post, so that the soldiers who were at work there could not graze their horses. The establishment of the post, on the other hand, has given great satisfaction to the settlers in that part of the state, who have heretofore been afraid of the Indians. The nearest railread station is Price, about 85 miles distant. There is some talk of extending the Colorado Midland down the Du Chesne river. If this plan was carried out the post would be only twelve miles from a railroad.

General Terry, the commander of this division, will be in Omaha to-day with his aide-de camp, Colonel Towles, en route from Salt Lake to Chicago.

THE FESTIVE ROLLER.

Two Young Girls Who Ascribe Their Ruin to the Skating Rinks.

'There are two young girls here who have just been rescued from houses of shame," said a lady connected with the Buckingham home to a reporter yesterday, "who ascribe their ruin to the skating rinks. Both of them were led astray by men whom they met in these places."

One of these girls was brought to the home yesterday. Her parents live in Council Bluffs and are said to be respected, well-to-do people. The young woman has a sad history. She was ruined in Council Bluffs and brought over to Omaha by her betrayer, a man named Allen, who promised her that he would marry her. She was taken sick shortly after being brought here. Allen, instead of being brought here. Allen, instead of having her taken to a hospital, had her carried to "French Emma's," a house of ill, fame on Twelfth street, between Capitol avenue and Dodge. Here she was placed under a doctor's care and rapidly grew better. Realizing her situation she begged to be taken out of the place. "French Emma" who is really not a bad hearted woman, reported the ease to Mrs. Clark of the reported the case to Mrs. Clark, of the Buckingham home, remarking to that lady with a shrug of her shoulders: "I don't beleaf zat leetle child will efer lead ze bad life." The girl was promptly rescued and will either be found a place to work in this city or be sent to her home. She cries incessantly, seeming to realize bitterly her degradation. Her compan-ion, who also comes from Council Bluffs, will be properly taken care of.

BULL BUTTER.

How the Stuff is Being Handled by Retailers.

Yesterday morning a BEE reporter made a visit to a leading grocery store to scertain in what manner the recent law regarding the sale of oleomargarine is being carried on. He was shown a firkin, which contained the dyspeptic-looking substitute for butter, the contents of which were fashioned into small balls covered with a greasy film of paper. The lid of the ferkin was labeled oleomargarine and showed the number of pounds contained in the tub. A small paper bag was also shown, labelled oleomargarine, also, and was so printed as to enable the marking of the number of pounds it might be made to contain. When the stuff is sold in less than pound parcels, it is placed in a small tray, upon the side of which the salesman stamps the features already al-

"When we are asked for butter, by a customer," said the clerk, "we ask in turn whether oleomargarine or cream butter is required. The customer gets what he asks for, and no attempt is made to deceive him. The former sells for about twenty cents per pound, and cream butter brings us on the average about five cents more. There are grades of butter, however, which are much dearer, sometimes costing as much as fifteen cents per pound. We sell more olcomargarine than we do farmers' but-ter, because it is much better and cheaper. The reason of this is because the farmers do not know how to make butter. Our sales of the objectionable article reach on an average of about one hundred pounds

per day."

Inquiry was also made at the office of the internal revenue collector, Mr. Calhoun. That gentleman was not present, but the reporter met Mr. H. A. Doud, the chief clerk of the office and the gentleman whose special duty is to look after the en-forcement of the law relating to the sale of oleomargarine. He stated that the office had already granted licenses to twenty-six firms to sell the stuff, and of these three resided outside the city. In view of the fact that there are several hundred grocers in this city all of whom must sell butter of this kind the few licensed sellers of olcomargari struck the reporter as being remarkable more especially so as it is almost impos sible to purchase butter which does not in a great degree savor of adulteration. An impression prevails that the fewness of licensed grocers is due to the fact that many of them buy alleged butter from farmers, who purchase eleomargatine from jobbers and work it over so as to make it appear the product of their dairy. Steps are now being taken to as certain the truth of this impression, and in the event of becoming apparent some of these sharp dealers will be called into

a stern account. The reporter was shown a sample of butter, which had been sent the office for analysis. It smelled like lard, and was clearly an adulteration. One of the employes of the government, it is stated, was watching the institution with a view to unearth the fraud which it seemed evident, was being perpetrated. Mr Calhoun's office is not yet equipped with instruments or other means of accurately determining counterfeit butter when presented, but it was expected that before long the defect would be remedied.

KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT IT.

Mr. Kimball Hasn't yet Heard from

Mr. Clark-Rail Notes. "No. I have not heard anything from Mr. Clark as yet about my being asked to join him on the directory of the Missouri Pacific," said Traffic Manager Kimball, of the Union Pacific, to a reporter yesterday,in answer to a question. "All I know about the matter," he continued, smilingly, "is what I have seen in the news

"Did Mr. Clark say anything to you about the matter before he left?" was

"No, not a word," replied Mr. Kim-

A big California excursion on the Union Pacific will leave Omaha to-day for the Golden Slope. At least six Pullman coaches filled with passengers will be sent out, and possibly more.

F. B. Drake, division superintendent of the Missouri Pacific road, arrived in his special ear yesterdoy morning from Sed-alia.

NEW OUTFITS FOR NEWSPAPERS. The Omaha Type Foundry and Sup ply House for Printers and Publishers,

The Western Newspaper Union at Omaha is prepared at all times to outlit publishers on short notice with presses, type, rules, borders, inks, composition, sticks and rules, and in fact everything in the line of printers and publishers supplies. Better terms and more liberal prices can be secured than by sending to Chicago or elsewhere. Save money by buying near home. Second hand goods in the printing line bought and sold. We often have great bargains in this particular. Send for The Printers' Auxiliary, our monthly trade journal, that given our monthly trade journal, that gives lists of goods and prices and from time

to time proclaims unequalled bargains innew and second hand material. WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION, 12th Street, bet. Howardand Jackson, Omah Naberaska

NOT YET A SUCCESS.

The Plan Inaugurated of Delivering the Sunday Mail.

The BEE some weeks ago outlined the plan suggested by the government inspectors to be used in the postoflice for the distribution of mail on Sundays. The plan was put into practice for the first time on Sunday last, when the lobby was crowded with people. It was new to most of them, and many went away dissatisfied. The carriers too, were strange to it, and did not do as well as the people desired. Yet, they got through with a large mail in quicker time than they ever did before. This, however, was mainly due to the fact that an inside rack had been taken out of the way, leaving plenty of room for the men to go immediately to and return from their desks. The result of the showing of the first day strial was not as satisfactory as could have been desired, but it is expected that it will give more satisfaction according as its features become known.

District Court.

The arguments were yesterday morning made to the jury in the case of Melquist

ys. J. E. Riley. Yesterday afternoon the case of the state against Keiley and Dowler, charged with highway robbery on South Tenth, was

brought up.

The case of Mittman, charged with the murder of the railroad man, Durham, at Millard, last summer, has been put over till the next term of the court. It is probable that, in the mean time, a grand jury will be called for the purpose of taking action upon the matter. This will necessitate Mr Simeral's taking hold of the case. He will also be called upon to conduct the Lauer trial, and probably that of Watson, in which the defendant is charged with indecent assault upon a little five year old girl. The present district attorney, Estelle, however, seems to think that it is not possible to make out a case against



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MANY HAPPENINGS

To the NEBRASKA CLOTHING COMPANY during this season were sometimes to their advantage, other times to their disadvantage. Should it be their misfortune to, prematurely, make up a lot of clothing, or purchase a quantity of other fixings, and a few days later some manufac... turer in order to raise some money, should be willing to make a still greater sacrifice from the lowest market prices, they simply take ... vantage of the offer, stand the loss on their first purchase and give to their customers the benefit of both. It is a fact which is substantiated by the people who have had dealings with them, that never before in the history of the clothing trade, have such bargains been offered as are now given by THE NEBRASKA CLOTHING COMPANY, OF OMAHA. For instance, they sell a good Chinchilla Overcoat for \$4.75, and an elegant one with satin sleeve lining, cord edge binding for \$9:75, sold by other dealers for \$15.

Aside from their immense quantity of Boys' and Childrens' Over 1 coats, they have placed on their counters a special lot of Childrens fashionable velvet suits, in three shades, elegantly gotten up, suitable for Holiday Gifts, and offer the same at \$5.50 and \$5.90, worth regularly \$12. All goods are marked in plain figures and at strictly one price with

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FRIDAY-Abbott's first appearance in Omaha se Le

IL TROVATORE Prices, \$1.50, \$1. Gallery 50c.

THE LOUIS

THE LOUIS VELVETEEN

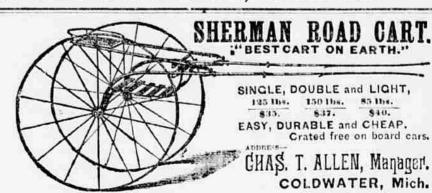
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Every yard of the GENUINE bears the name of "1011S," and a GUARANTEE of wear accompanies every yard. companies every yard.

NOTE WELL—The word "LOUIS" in connection with the Velveteen is spelled "LOUIS".

ned in ne other way.
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dentifically without seeing them.
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