this rate it would require the Union Pacific

Aside from this, it is stated by good au-

present obligations.

much value.

This was extended to 25

NEBRASKA'S BLATHERSKITE,

How the Deposed Legislator is Missed at Lincoln.

ALL GLAD TO GET RID OF HIM.

The Case of Henry Beers Still in the Hands of the Jury - A Canny Scot's Trick.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMARA BES, 1029 P. STREET, LINCOLN, Feb. 8,

"Morrissey's manifesto to the electors of Douglas county, which starts out with the sad and solemn declaration, I am in the soup, has provoked a great deal of mirth and sarcasm," said a prominent democrat who doesn't live a thousand miles from Omaha. "From a party standpoint we were compelled to support Morrissey, but I assure you we feel much relieved by his taking off. He was a nuisance to everybody, and he always put his foot in his mouth at the wrong

"Yes, indeed," said another democrat whose seat is in the Douglas county row, "Morrissey talks of the fight he made against prohibition. The fact is the confounded blat herskite is responsible for the passage of the submission amendment. When the bill was up one after noon and we had the dead wood on beating it if it came to a vote, Mor rissiy bantered the prohibitionists and catted them out to put the bill on its passage or stand branded as cowards. That put Dempster on his guard and he had the bill laid over for another day. Morrissey is like a fellow who wants to hit a head when he sees it, no matter what the consequences may be. His constant prodding of the governor had its natural effect, and he has been bounced by the governor's

'We feel mightily relieved that this man Morrissey is out of here," said another demo-crat. "He is a fire-brand, and has done our party a great deal of harm by his scandalous personal conduct, which no decent man can even apologize for. He ought to soak his head and give us a rest."

"That fellow has more cheek than a government mule," said an Omaha man. "He talks about going back to his constituents for a vindication. He couldn't be elected dog-petter in Douglas county. He only got in by hanging on to the coat-tails of McShane and Paxton, and it made them both mighty tired, I tell you. Poor Fenno was really sacrificed on his account. The contest would have been given up long ago if it hadn't been STILL IN THE BALANCE.

The life of Henry Beers, charged with the murder of Johanna Augusta Seifert, is still in the hands of the jury. Attorney Sterns closed his argument for the state at 6 oc'lock yesterday afternoon, and Judge Chap-man immediately gave his charge to the jury. It was regarded as fair, deliberate and impartial by the members of the Lancaster county bar generally. Since then the jury has been laboring to reach a verdict, and at this hour, 3 o'clock, it is seemingly as far from it as when it first went out. It is genfrom it as when it first went out. It is generally talked that the jury will hang itself instead of the prisoner. Many people here now argue that the plea of insanity was not without great plausibility, if not truth. His strange actions prior to the murder and since, coupled with the fact that his mother, sister and some of the former generations of sister, and some of the former generations of the Beers family, were tainted with insanity, give evidence that is hard to blot from the mind, even though the crime was revolting. cruel and peculiarly blood thirsty. But as in all such cases public opinion is divided, and perhaps a majority of citizens will be disappointed if the jury fails to bring in a ver dict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

The case of the state vs Mike and Katie inlan was called for trial this morning. The public is acquainted with its nature. The story of the arrest of the Quinlan gang, on the charge of buglary, and the subsequent conviction and sentence of Reddy Wilson to the state pen is also well known. The prisoners entered the plea of not guilty, and the day passed in making the case of the state. It is believed that its end will not be reached before Monday night. Katie was in the court room while her husband remained in jail. If she is convicted it is thought that Mike will withdraw his plea of not guilty, with the hope that he may lighter

The second court, with Judge Field sitting, was quite busy all day long. It might properly be called a motion day. There were no important cases on trial. The complaint of Jerry Harrington against Mary Brennen, however, was disposed of. The court ordered Mary sent to the county jail for thirty days. She had disobeyed a former order of the court, and her sentence was inevitable. It seems to be the talk that Jerry will be called upon to give up their child, and in this way, poossibly, their troubles will be forever settled. Mary is poor, has no place go and the chances are strong that the ton will have to "put up" or the county will ome a prey to his unlawful work. ater—The jury in the Beers case found him guilty of murder in the second degree. but commended him to the mercy of the court, Sentence will be passed some time

Katie Quinken was found guilty of se-oreting stolen property, but in a sum less than \$35. This saves her from the state ONE OR THE OTHER A NUISANCE

"I take it," remarked a citizen of Lincoln to-day, "that our lawmakers have a bigger job on their hands than they imagine to get rid of Billings. He is sustained here by the United States, and not by the state, as some people seem to think. The regents of the state university have charge of the funds, and the state has nothing to say whatever about their disposition. I can see no reason why the biological laboratory cannot be declared a nuisance and abated accordingly. A resolution to this effect would certainly be in

Another citizen remarked: "It would anawer the same purpose to declare Billings the nuisance instead of the laboratory. It seems to me that this would be the proper thing to do. He has proved himself to be common swine murderer. I believe the farmers of Nebraska, and especially his victims, would endorse this suggestion to a man. If the Nebraska legislature fails to abolish Billings or the laboratory a criminal blunder will have been committed

will have been committed."

AMPLIATION NECESSARY.

Dr. Hart was called to Raymond yesterday to amputate the foot of Otto, the seven-year-old son of J. W. Coombs, which was successfully performed. It seems that the boy went out on a hunting trip with his father, the first of the week, and accidentally received the contents of a shot gun in his left foot, which made its amputation necessary. The little fellow stood the shock remarkably well. markably well.

A SLICK SCOTCHMAN.

A well dressed young foreigner, evidently
a Scotchman, called at the residence of
William M. Clark, at the corner of O and Thirty-third streets, and presented the card of W. R. Dennis, yesterday afternoon, stat-ing that he was the clerk of that gentleman, and had been sent for Mrs. Clark's sealskin cloak. He stated that Mr. Dennis wanted to try it on a lady who wished to order one like it. Mrs. Clark politely informed the young man that she was going shopping, and wished to wear her cloak and that she could and that the supposed Scotchman had evidently tried to impose on her. The young man evidently had a sharp game in mind but it failed to work. it failed to work.

Attorney General Leese is on the sick list.
While not seriously ill, he is unable to attend
to official or personal business.
E. Rosewater, editor of The Bee, was sum-

moned before the committee or claims this morning. His testimony was sought in ref-erence to the justness of ex-Governor Butler's claim. He gave the story of the mem-orable impeachment trial in detail, and left the committee to draw its own conclusion. The Black Hussar parade from the Capitol hotel at 12 o'clock was an imposing affair. Lovers of good band music were highly entertained.

Judge Brody, of Beatrice, is in Lincoln on professional business. He is quartered at

The wreck at the asylum is cleared away. Quiet has been completely restored, and the

patients have seemingly forgotten the terri-

ole disaster. Ex-Representative Cass, of Seward, was prominent among the capital visitors to-day.

John Stewart deputy attorney general, re-turned from a business visit to Minden this

John Curry was on trial before Justice Cochran to-day charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. It seems that he represented to Caroline M. O'Lindt that he was the owner of rough marble worth several hundred dollars, and thereon secured the loan of \$100. Mrs. O'Lindt charges that he was never the owner of any such property, and the chances are that Curry is

booked for the state pen.

Banker Wilson, of Nebraska City, was here to-day. He gave it out that he has no ax to grind, and is not one of the lobby on ny question.

Jake Dew, of Fremont, has been here all

week looking up a boom for United States marshal. He is in the swim with Hon. Brad Slaughter for the position.

The report of the agricultural experiment station is not regarded as pure gold. Members of the house and senate make a great many adverse criticisms.

Rheumatism is caused by lactic acid in the blood, which Hood's Sarsaparilla neutralizes, and thus cures rheumatism.

DANGER FROM BOILERS.

The Inspector Relates the Recent Narrow Escape.

"It's one of the worst cases I ever saw," said Boiler Inspector Standeven yesterday, referring to the boiler that Benton Bell al lowed to endanger the lives of the residents in the Estabrook block on election day. "It won't hold mud, let alone water, and yet there were twenty-six families living in the flats above it. As near as 1 can learn, Bell left a man who knew nothing about the business to take care of it, probably telling him to keep a good fire. This the man did, but from some cause was unable to make steam, and on complaints coming to him that the rooms were getting cold, either shut the water off or let it out. As a consequence the boiler got red hot, and if by any chance the water had been turned on, there would have een an accident that would have put the Farnam street horror in the shade,"
The case of Bell was continued until Tues-

day next, and in the meantime the boiler is ing in the alley back of the block, where ose interested can see how narrowly they escaped being blown into eternity. In talk-ing about the case, Mr. Standeven stated that the proper place for all boilers in build-ings used for office or residence purposes, was in the alleys, where there was but little travel and they would be conveniently situated for receiving fuel and removing ashes. He did not approve of boilers being placed under sidewalks, for although they are in eastern cities, it is because there are very few alleys there. An ordinance giving permission to place them under "streets and avenues" is now in force in Omaha, having been railroaded through the council some years ago, but as a matter of safety to the ordinary citizen, he thought it should be so amended as to confine the boilers to the

alleys.
"We have a thing they call an ordinance, providing for the inspection of steam boilers and the examination of engineers in charge of them," said the inspector, "but one half of it kills the other. For example, take section 6, when it says it shall be the duty of the inspector on the written application of the owner or agent of any boiler, stating the same is out of repair, or has been repaired, to examine and determine if the same has been properly done. Now how many owners are going to mak a written application to me: It should be compulsory on the inspector to inspect them without waiting for a written application. And then again it says I can give a certificate if they are all right, but it does not give me any authority to condemn them if they are not. I condemned four boilers for one firm, but I could not enforce the condemnation, and they went right along using them until one day I drove a hammer

through them."
"Then again, take section 14. It says it will be unlawful for any owner to operate any boiler for 'more than one week' without a licensed engineer. Why, it doesn't take one week, or one day, or even one hour, for an unskilful man to blow himself, his boiler, and every thing near him into pieces. The Bell case is just such a one. It didn't take the man he left in charge more than an hour or two to destroy the boiler, and endanger

all within reach 'Speaking about the board of engineers, who are to examine applicants for license, section 24 says, the mayor shall appoint 'two persons, one of whom shall be an appointed city officer.' Now what are they going to do if there is no appointed city officer that un-derstands boilers? There is no salary attached, and its hard to get the board to meet every time you want them. As it is now the work generally falls to me, for I have no power to make the other members attend unless they wish to. I think the members of the board should consist of some practical men representing the manu-facturing interests of the city, another representing the mechanical interests, and the third the boiler inspector. But I've em-bodied my views in an ordinance, which I have given to Councilman Davis, and he will t up at the next meeting. I hope it will go through.'

An Absolute Oure. The ORIGINAL ABIETINE QINTMENT is only put up in large two ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands, and all skin erup-tions. Will positively care all kinds of piles. Ask for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT-MENT. Sold by Goodman Drug Co., at 25

cents per box-by mail 30 cents. THREE YEARS OLD.

Omaha Lodge No. 39 Celebrates the Third Birthday. Weduesday night the Omaha Elks

appropriately celebrated the third anniversary of their organization. fifty members, including nine of the twenty charter members, sat at 11 o'clock to a banquet spread in the diningroom of the club, with John Francis, first exalted ruler of the lodge, at the head as master of ceremonies. After the discussion of a specially prepared and palatable meal, a programme of toasts and responses was introduced, enacted and highly enjoyed. Mr. Francis opened the proceedings with a Mr. Francis opened the proceedings with a few preliminary remarks and introduced C. F. Ritchie, who responded to "Our Absent Brothers." District Deputy Exalted Ruler, H. W. Hyde, spoke on the tonic, "The Eiks." Brother Larkin to "No. 39." E. C. Snyder, to "Our Offspring," and W. C. Gregory, to "The Drama." Other incidental speeches were made by I. W. Miner, Dr. Hoffman, Dr. Hanchett, Sidney Smith and others. At 1 o'clock the festivities closed and all agreed that it was the most enjoyable affair of the kind yet held by this lodge. A telegram from C. E. Phelps, who now resides in Chicago was read. He said: "An absent brother sends congratulations "An absent brother sends congratulations and wishes '39' many happy returns. I regret that I cannot be with you."

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Sootning Syrup should at-ways be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, curesjwind colic, and is the best remedy for

diarrhoen. 25c a bottle.

Violators of the Law. Bert McCoy was arrested Thursday night for engaging in a fight. He was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to fifteen days in the county jail, six on bread and water.

L. R. Bloedd, who was arrested 'yesterday for fighting, has had his hearing con-tinued until February 12. John Gallagher was arrested yesterday on the charge of beating his wife, Anna

Lillie Clark, the little nine-year-old girl who stole an oil cover from Mrs. John Hoyd's

who stole an oil cover from Mrs. John Boyd's house, was arraigned and on account of her extreme youth discharged.

P. C. Crow, arrested by Chief Galligan for arson, had his trial continued to February 12, at 2 o'clock.

The case against Edward Haylick, his

brother Charles and sister Mary, charged with assault and intent to kill Anna Haylick, was continued to the 23d.

Do not consult anybody, but invest twenty-five cents in a bottle of Saluation Oil. It When we reflect that so many human beings die of consumption we must come to the conclusion that everybody should be provided with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the poor consumptive's friend.

ABOVE OR BENEATH THE STREET Where Shall the Wires of the Motor Company Be Stretched?

In the case of the city vs the Motor company, to restrain the latter from erecting overhead wires, arguments were made before Judges Wakeley, Doane and Groff. The attorney for the city presented in detail the result of his investigations into the working of electric railways. He described what in the east is known as the conduit system, a New York invention, and now used in that city, Allegheny, Detroit, Cleveland, San Jose and elsewhere. In proof of the success and advantages of this system over the overhead wire depositions of several parties were introduced and read. Mr. Bently, the engineer and a member of the New York company, who has had much to do with perfecting this system, spoke about the difficulties encountered at Cleveland and Denver, in which cities the conduit scheme had been which cities the conduit scheme had been adopted. The success of the system in other places, Boston and Allegheny, particularly, was fully described. The line in New York was constructed in the face of almost every difficulty. Yet it was operated easily and satisfactorily. Trouble from water in the conduits was prevented by a system of sewerage, while, in other directions, such as obstacles of snow, ice and accumulated dirt, it occasioned no more trouble than is experienced by other

systems.

Illustrated diagrams showing the machinery and its workings, were laid before the judges for their information.

One of the important points dwelt upon by One of the important points dwelt upon by the attorney for the city, was the fact that the conduit system can be put into horse car tracks without taking them up or even interfering with the movement of traffic. The affidavit of Mr. Blackwill was also read. He substant lated everything set forth by Mr. Bentley, and cited other instances in which the system has proved successful. The principal item has proved successful. The principal item in his testimony showed that trains may be operated easily on grades of eighty feet to the mile, which would be steeper than St.

Mary's avenue. In further support of the underground system, the affidavits of Benjamin F. Smith, relative to the road in Boston; also of the officers of the Allegheny company were read. "These affidavits were made more than a year ago, were they not?" inquired the road's "So much the better!" retorted the city at-

While reading the affidavit, the company's white reading the amonyte, the company's attorney was asked by the city attorney whether all the steep grade lines in Allegheny were not operated by overhead wires. Several spats between counsel ensued until Judge Doane shut them off by saying that they would hear the testimony as to facts and the arguments afterwards. James Brown, comptroller of Alleghen: City, the secretary of the Observatory hill company, who gave a very glowing account of trial trips in which wonderful feats were

"That's a year old story," interjected a "Yes, sir, it is," hotly answered the city attorney, "but I have some that are fresh." About twenty of these favorable affidavits vere read. They all claimed great things were read. They all claimed great things for the conduit system. Some hold it superior in every way to the overhead wires, while others show more modesty and claim it to be no more than countly as successful as a power for locomotion, but much preferable in construction, for the reason that the wires are out of the way by being under

The reading of these affidavits took up all

of the forenoon session.

The city occupied the court's attention almost the entire afternoon and produced a large number of affidavits, showing that there were various systems for conducting electrical railways. Among the most im-portant affidavits read by the city attorney was one by F. K. Hain, general manager of the Manhattan elevated railroad, New York City. This gentleman, in his affidavit, stated that he had examined the Julien system of electric traction, and that he had taken num-erous trips upon the cars of the Julien electric traction now running in Fourth ave-nue. He had watched the development of the system for months, and now regarded it among the most important inventious of. the time. The requirement needed was a selfcontained motor, and the Julien filled the requirement most satisfactorily Among the advantages of this unique sys-tem of street traction was the fact that the Julien motor had ample reserve power draw away event of case with disabled car accidents, just the case locomotives. Generally speaking he regarded this motor as the com-ing motive power of the age, for street car traction as well as elevated lines. Other electrical railway systems had not proven satisfactory, having to depend upon cables or wires suspended or in conduits for conduct-ing the electricity, whereby a very large percentage of the power was jost in transmis sion, and serious and expensive changes in the roadbed were made necessary, which obstructed the streets, involving interruption to travel, endangering health as well as life, from the electrical current. The system, said he, was superior to the cable system, which had the same defect as other electrical

motive powers. An affidavit from Edward M. Bentley, of New, York, engineer of the Bentley-Knight electric railway company, was also read by the city attorney. It was claimed that the company had abandoned the overhead wire system in Toronto, South Bend and Paris. A large number of other affidavits were read and the plaintiff rested.

The motor company, in defense, denied most of the allegations and submitted a bulk of affidavits, showing that the storage battery, conduit and other systems were a com-plete failure, while overhead wires were suc-cessfully operated. At Denver the conduit system was a disastrous failure and the overhead wires had to be substituted. The stor-age battery, which was claimed to be in successful operation in Paris, Berlin, Marseilles and other European cities, was not in oper-ation, the defense claimed. One of the attorneys for the motor company said he had visited several cities across the water and he found that cars were propelled by mules. At 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon the court adjourned until 9:30 o'clock this morning, when the hearing of testimony for the de-fense will be resumed.

August Schoverling entered suit yesterday

in the district court against John J. Hardin and wife to foreclose a mortgage on a lot in Hanscom Place. The amount due on the Hanscom Place. mortgage is \$1,200.

County Court. John Dee was yesterday appointed in the county court administrator of the estate of Dennis Dee, deceased. Gustave Kaessner applied to the court for

the probation of the will of Sophia Kaessner, Arthur H. Doane filed the final account in the estate of Eben Merrill, deceased Judge Shields was engaged yesterday afternoon in hearing the case of Stella Munger against Sarah Bernstein, a suit prought to recover \$200 damages for wrongful

seizure of wearing apparel. IN ITS TRUE LIGHT.

The Union Pacific Said to be in De-

plorable Shape. In railway circles it is generally conceded that the future of the Union Pacific hinges largely upon the passage of the Outhwaite funding bill. The stockholders openly admit that, unless relief is rendered them, it will be next to an impossibility for them to meet their obligations. From a reliable source, information concerning the financial condition of the railway system in question was obtained recently, and from the same authority came the statement that unless the Outhwaite bill passed, but few decades would go by before the road would be placed in the hands of a receiver.

It is stated that the first mortgage which is outstanding against the road, and which is held by private individuals, aggregates the round sum of \$53,000,000 with accrued interest. Aside from this there is a second interest. Aside from this there is a second mortgage, which is held by the government, amounting to over \$30,000,000 with accrued interest, making the combined indebtedness in first and second mortgages nearly \$85,000,000. Consequently, if the government should assume the liabilities of the road, it would require an outlay of over \$50,000,000 additional to what it holds the company's paper for.

Under the bili originally tendering aid by the government, it was upon the express condition that 5 per cent of the gross carnings should be reserved in the government vault to be applied on the payment of the OMARA'S GREATNESS.

How Citizens Judge it May be Con tinued and Increased.

first mortgage. This was extended to 25 per cent of the earnings by an act of congress May 7, 1878. It was to be known as a sinking fund, and according to reports furnished by the secretary of the treasury in a recent communication to congress, the sum of \$7,773,589 has accurate from the retained portion up to the present time, which would be on a scale of \$765,689 annually. At this rate it would require the Union Parising THEE BEE will, from day to day, publish uterviews with prominent citizens in all ines and professions as regards what ought to be done this year to maintain and continue the metropolitan advancement which, in the company over one hundred years to meet its past few years has advertised the city throughout the world. The season of activthority that were the Union Pacific to be placed in the hands of a receiver at the pres-ent time and thrown upon the market, it ity in out door work is soon to be upon us and it ought to be the aim of every cittzen in his own way to improve the opportunity both for his own benefit and that of the city. could not find a purchaser. In support of this assertion, it is stated that the rolling stock of the company is of but little value as

Push and Harmony

compared with its original cost, and that, even though the property should be closed down upon by the creditors, the realization of the latter could not be much in excess of 63 per cent of the amount due. The company, or Union Pacific proper, at the present time owns 630 locomotives, 11,358 freight cars, and 304 passenger, baggage, mail and express cars. The above rolling stock is part of the property covered by the second mortgage, which is that held by the government. As to this, railway men state that every coach, box car and engine is of but little value, and especially are the loco-motives of the company said in a great de-gree to be unsafe and unlit for further service. Aside from this, the company has roli ing stock on proprietary lines as follows Oregon Short Line, 108 freight cars and 10 Oregon Short Line, 108 freight cars and 16 passenger coaches; South Park, 1,217 freight and 34 passenger cars; Utah & Northern, 1,558 freight and 1 passenger car; Kansas Central, 305 freight and 10 passenger; Colorado Central, 772 freight and 42 passenger; Denver, Marshal & Boulder, 32 freight and 2 passenger; Oregon Railway & Navigation, 387 freight and 5 passenger; Echo & Park City, 64 freight and 2 passenger; Lincoln & pressing strangers at first sight,

City, 64 freight and 2 passenger; Lincoln & Colorado, 775 freight ears. The major portion of the rolling stock on the above branches and proprietary lines has been in service for years, and is not considered of One peculiar feature in connection with the acquirement of new rolling stock is that the same is furnished by the American Loan & Trust company under a lease to the Union Pacific. It is stated that the American Loan & Trust company acts as trustee for the stockholders. By this, it will be seen that, when the obligations of the company fall due, which is about eight years hence, the new rolling-stock will be unattachable and that upon which the lien exists will not

ual who claims to be familiar with the transaction, in commenting, said: "The passage of the Outhwaite funding bill will only benefit the money sharks. It is not the intention of the stockholders to ever meet their obligations; at least I do not look at it in that way. All they want is more available time in which to leech what may come their way before the road goes to

e worth its weight in old iron

"As to the receiver theory, I have but little faith in it. The whole issue, in a nut-shell, is that at the present time the rolling stock is badly dilapidated, and unless the Outhwaite bill is passed, when the payment of the incumbrance becomes due you will see the ringsters release the property without a

"The passage of the nill will only give them another opportunity to repeat what they have already accomplished—the demolition of their second equipment of rolling stock. At all hazards, the government is playing second fiddle to Fred Ames and his henchmen."

Gobbling Rivals.

About six months ago the Mann Boudoir and the Monarch Car company consolidated and assumed the title of the Union Palace Car company. About thirteen weeks ago a report was put in circulation that the Pullmans were endeavoring to negotiate for the purchase of the Union company's rolling stock and franchise, which in certain secthe palace car kings. The Union company operated on lower rates and for this reason the Pullman company realized the reason tions brought some strong competition for something to remedy the situation must be Union company to raise its rates up to the former's standard, and in failing in this pro-ject, the Pullman company began to review the situation in view of purchasing the interests of the Union company outright. The deal has been now affected, but it took just \$2,800,000 of the Pullman company's good, hard cash to bring it about. The surrender of the franchise and stock occurred yesterday afternoon. This gives the Pullman company exclusive privileges for all western roads.

Union Pacific Changes.

Vice President Holcombe's little hatchet is again set in motion. This time it quietly soars into the general freight department of the Union Pacific and decapitates H. A. Johnson assistant general freight agent. Mr. Johnson's place will be filled by Mr. J. S. Tebbets, the present general passen-ger agent, and Mr. Tebbets in turn will be succeeded by Assistant General Passenger Agent Lomax. T. W. Lee will become assistant general passenger agent, with headquarters in this city. The changes, ac-cording to the circular of General Manager Kimball, will take effect February 10.

Railroad Notes.

George Cushing, superintendent of ma-chinery, has given his private clerkship to Thomas Vick Roy, master workman of the Omaha Knights of Labor. Walter M. Carter and A. Joosted, two

draughtsmen, have been let out by George Cushing in the Union Pacific shops. The Union Pacific management has con cluded to add another car, one of the draw-ing-room order, to the Golden Gate special vestibule train. The car will be constructed especially for this purpose. It will be a nodel and will cost well up in the thousands

The Pullman Palace Car company has ab sorbed the emigrant sleeping car service on all the lines west of the Missouri river, and nereafter the second-class sleepers will be manued and controlled by the Pullman company. The report that the latter company had purchased the equipment outright is pronounced erroneous. The deal is merely a combine between the Pullman and the va-rious roads, the earnings being divided, and was brought about to facilitate matters.

Pears' soap is the most elegant toilet adjunct.

No Extra Court Wanted.

The Douglas County Bar association has decided not to ask the legislature to create a municipal court for Omaha. The matter came before the association at the last meeting in the shape of a resolution, but after considerable discussion it was laid on the table. The resolution provided for the creation of a court that should have jurisdiction in criminal cases and exercise the function of an appellate authority from the police and justice courts of the city

"What Omaha now most requires," observed Thomas Brennan, real estate dealer. "is concentrated action on pehalf of her business men. Every man interested in the city's prosperity should strive in every possible manner to induce manufacturing in dustries to locate here, to offer inducements to railroads to build into the city and renew the agitation for a new union depot that will be in keeping with Omnha's commercial importance. We also want another bridge portance. We also want another bridge across the river so that the trains which now stop in Council Bluffs will run in here, and when they do come we should have something better than a cowshed to run them into. This would also so a long way toward favorably im-

"The city hall site has now been decided upon beyond farther contention, and the new postoffice building ought soon to be com-menced. These enterprises will make Omaha talked about, and that is as it should be, for the opportunity to keep the city prominently before eastern investors should never be neglected. It is one of the greatest factors in our growth and progression every way. I would suggest that a live committee be appointed, composed of, say three members of the board of trade, three mem-bers of the Union club and three of the leading real estate men who would attend to set ting forth this city's advantages as a manufacturing and jobbing center, and whose duty it would also be to receive parties coming "Omaha also wants cheap money for build-

ing purposes, and with this object in view we should see that the law passed by the last legislature, which prevents corporations holding their charters from foreign states from owning land in Nebraska, is repealed. I was instrumental in inducing a large manufacturing corporation from Detroit to locate a branch establish ment here. The secretary of the company came and purchased a site at a cost of nearly \$10,000, but found that he could not legal! hold the ground in the corporate name of his company. This obstruction will not prevent this concern from locating here, but there are many companies that it might prevent.

"As to the immediate outlook for a revival of business activity, I look for it in all branches But what we want is push, har-monious and united work, and we will make the assurance all the greater.

Property Values are Firm. George W. Am cs, of the Ames Real Estate

agency, said: "There has been a considerable inquiry for good property on the part of home and outside investors lately, which promises to give a very decided impetus to trade this spring. Many of our own people have paid for property bought during the past four or five years and, having begun to accumulate some money, again are looking around for suitable investments, all of which is an encouraging sign of a reawaken ing of trade in our line of business at least. In fact there is no sound reason why realty during this year should not be in active demand, and at good prices. The growth in population as well as in all lines of business and manufactures, together with the recognized value of Omaha property, are factors that will count.

"Our city now is an actual fact. There is a grand, great state back of it. Property values have stood the test of duil times and are proved to be real, substantial and per-manent. Eastern money is being sent here very freely for investment and Omaha city bonds are easily placed at a premium. We are confidently looking for an active business during the year. I must add here that Mr. Rosewater's irrepressible and un-tiring industry in promoting the interests of a city for which he has already done incalculable good, is fully appreciated by every thorough-going citizen in the community His judgment seems to be unerring, and his advocacy of the necessity of securing and fostering such enterprises as will afford permanent employment for labor, and thus in-sure our continued growth and prosperity, is a most commendable move, but characteristic of the man. What THE BEE won't do for Omana, can't be done, that is all.'

Sixth Ward Republicans. There were not many persons present at the rooms of the Fourth Ward republican club when Vice-President J. T. Leek called the regular monthly meeting of the club to order last night.

Secretary F. W. Fitch, having moved out of the ward, tendered his resignation, which was accepted, P. E. Robiuson being elected to fill the vacancy.

The treasurer rendered a verbal report,

stating that \$3.15 remained in the treasury. Many members, he said, have been delin-quent in the payment of dues, and that considerable money could be realized if these The vice-president then made a few re

marks, dwelling upon the necessity of main taining the organization and being prepared for the campaign next fall. He urged the members to attend the meetings regularly and bring others with them. The club, he said, is the banner political organization of the city, and its work during the last three campaigns has been very effective. There being no further business to transact, the meeting was adjourned.

Ripe, luscious, sound fruit is the source from which are derived Van Duzer's Flavoring Extracts without admixture of chemicals, exquisite in taste, economic because highly concentrated, pure and wholesome. They are used widely in the households, hotels and restaurant kitchens of this and other continents; and the bottles contain-as may be ascertained by comparison-more than the quantity held by other flavoring extract bottles.

Marriage Licenses. Following are the marriage licenses issued yesterday in the county coart by Judge

Shields: Name and residence. Camillo Taine, Omaha.....30 Ben DeLee, Omaha......24 Emma Johnson, Omaha......23

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Penetrates Muscle, Membrane and Tissue to the very Marrow Bones. Give it one trial and be convinced! It banishes all pain.

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Thus the " Mustang" conquers pain,

Makes MAN or BEAST well again!

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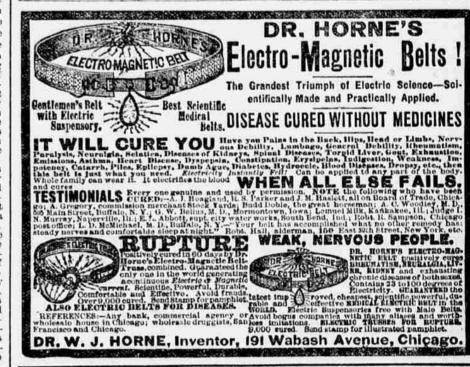
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