BIDS ON THE NEW DEPOT.

They Will in All Probability Be Opened Today.

THE ENGINEER ON THE GROUND.

Thomas L. Kimball Gives a Number of Reasons for the Railroads To Make Emergency Itates.

The Depot and Viaduct.
The Union Depot company is getting ready to commence operations within the next few days. Bids for constructing the viaduct will probably be opened today, and, as soon as the contract can be awarued, ground will be broken.

will be broken.

John Devan, the gentleman who officiated as superintendent of construction on the depot at Indianapolis, has been employed to act in a similar capacity here. He arrived Sunday and is now fitting up an office in the old building on Tenth street occupied so lone by Harcalow Brothers, and which they vacuated yesterday.

So far as the depot is concerned the company proposes to complete all proliminaries and get the mitterial ready before disturbing present arrangements. This course is deemed advisable for the reason that traffic will naturally be impeded more or less, while the building is under way.

Thomas L. Kimball was found in quite a

while the building is under way.

Thomas L. Kimball was found in quite a talkative mood on the subject of emergency or special car rates for Nebraska. After making reference to the state board of transportion and its Chicago visit, he said:

"this question is a very difficult one to solve. It involvess much more than the simple problem of temporary relief to our farmers. I believe that, in times of depression, when there is an over supply of agricultural products and prices are away down, the railroads should lower their rates; that the railroads should stand is with the farmers and the farmers with the railroads. But there is not now, and never has been any possible chance of regulating matters on that basis.

But there is not now, and never has been any possible chance of regulating matters on that basis.

"The spirit of live and let live is not half as strong among the public at large as it is with the intelligent railroad manager.

"Suppose we should comply with this demand of the governor and state board and give Nebraska a reduced rate of 5 or 10 cents per 100 pounds. What would be the result! Kansas would demand and undoubtedly receive the same advantages. Does any one suppose that lower is not equally, anxious and would secure a proportionate reduction! Missouri is also in sympathy with the movement, consequently there are four big states, with 600,000,000 bushes of corn ready for market, and every road between here and the seaboard is almost blockeded with londer care, taking lower and Missouri late consideration would be a clear discrimination against those states which they would not assuredly object to beine shut out of the market, by west.

port over its own line to Portland and the Northern Pacific from there.

General Traffic Manager Melies of the Union Pacific left yesterday morning for California in horse that a trip to that climate might be beneficial to his health, its will also attend a meeting next wock in San Fran-cisco of the transcontinental association.

Chief Engineer Hogue is in Donver, super-intending proparations for building the new shops at that place.

Frank P. Adams has been appointed local reight agent of the Burnington road at Den-

The Union Pacific mountain division and Rio Grande Western have issued a joint cir-cular announcing that horeafter freight will not be delivered untill all charges thoreon have been paid. Under the denutrage sys-tem forty-eight hours is allowed for un load-ing each car before demurrage charges com-mence.

General Manager Dickinson and General Passenger Agent Lomax have gone to Chi-eago, presumably for the purpose of arrang-ing a new time table for the Union Pacific and Northwestern reads.

It is again asserted in local railroad circles that Jay Gould is negotiating for a purchase of the Kansas City, Wyandott & Northwestern road. The first report was denied and as intimation given out that the Union Pacific was the interest corporation. Union Pacific officials, nowever, pronounce this a blud to divert public attention from the facts in the case.

Governor Thayer has received notice that the Trans-Missouri railway association will meet him and Attorney General Leese at Limoein erst Friday to confer upon the proposition to roduce the own rate on Ne-braska lines.

THE PAIR ASSOCIATION

A Probability That It Will Be Completely Iteorganized.

The Omaha fair and exposition association hold its fifth annual meeting at the board of trade room yesterday afternoon. Two hundred and fity-two of the 457 shares of the association were represented in person or by proxy.

Tresident D. T. Mount presented his annual report, reviewing briefly the progress of the association during the five years of its existence.

President D. T. Mount presented his annual report, reviewing briefly the progress of the association during the five years of its existence.

In the year 1835 the association suffered a loss owing to the continued wet weather.

In 1836 a cyclone devastated the property of the association, causing an expense of \$2,000. Rain again interfered with the attendance, causing a loss.

The association, was more fortunate in 1837, clearing about \$15,000, but in October a large number of the fulfillings were destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$9,000 above the insurance.

At the close of the exhibit for 1835 the association had about \$9,000 in the treasury. In the year 1831 the association authored a loss of the exhibit for 1835 the association authored a loss of the exhibit for 1835 the association authored a loss of the exhibit for 1835 the association authored a loss of the exhibit for 1835 and 1835. The treasure's report showed the following comparative statement of the receipts for 1830 as \$1,000 to the loss of the exhibit of the

hang together and make no compromise.

Mr. H. Morton remarked that Mr. Poppleton had told him that there was nothins in the case, but that he would take it for \$1.00. Mr. Defroe's motion for appointing a committee of seven to confer with lawyers was then put and prevailed. The chairman appointed the following: Joe Reduan, chairman; G. S. Bonawa, Alfred Defrene, John B. Rawley, James McShane, W. H. Comstok and Dr. Ward. The committee after a short conference announced that they would report on Friday or Saturday. The receting then adjourned.

then adjourned.

'Sarntoga Lyceum.

Last evening's session of the Saratoga lyceum was an interesting one. The features were mainly musical, both instruments and vocal airs being rendered to the selight of the audience. The semawhat trite subject, "The pen is mightler than the sword," was discussed by Mesers. J. C. Luke and George W. Craig.

the audience. The somewhat trite anbject, "Tho pen is nightfor than the sword!" was discussed by Mosers J. C. Luke and George W. Craig.

The main literary feature of the evening was the essay by Mr. Louis Lattlefield. "Success in business and literature" was the somewhat unique subject of Mr. Littlefield's ossay. The speaker showed that the idea that business and literature were antagonistic was erronoous. There is not a quantity which is necessary or can be stoccessfully used in the one that is not vitally used in the one that is not vitally used and soring of all that the control of the control of

FORTUNE'S TEMPLE

A Visit to the Offices of the Louis iana State Lottery Company.

WHERE MILLIONS ARE PAID OUT

The Examiner Correspondent Ex plains the Company's Remarkable System of Bookkeeping—The December Drawing-What Banker Baldwin Says.

The Mardi Gras carnival and the great semi-annual drawing of The Louisiana State Lettery have become the two distinctive features of creole life in the Queen City of the south. Attempts have been made at different times, in other crites, confessedly minitation, to reproduce these civic entertainments, but they have not as a rule been encessful. Time and experience have amply demonstrated the peculiar pre-emisence of New Orleans for the administration of these occasions of public loy.

The December drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery Company took place on Tues-

of these occasions of public joy.

The December drawing of the Louislana State Lottery Company took place on Tuesday, the 17th of the month. As New York correspondent of the Examiner, I was present and was an eye-witness to all that transpired during the distribution of the prizes. I had previously been very courteously received at the offices of the company by the president, Mr. M. A. Dauphin, a gentleman of great force of character, energy and business tact. I was permitted to imspect with the fullest freedom the books of the company, and to become familiar with the interior working of the vast clerical machinery which directs its affairs.

Were any additional evidence needed other than the high character of Generals G. T. Beauregard and Jubat A. Early—these gentlemen not only superintended the drawings, but they also stake their hours as guarantee of the fairness and honesty of the proceedings—this would be found in the careful, accurate, and, indeed, well-nigh perfect system of administration which has grown out of the peculiar extigencies of the business.

No such system could exist without purpose. It speaks more cloquently than words for the good faith of these in charge. It is not only the record of an honorable past, but it is the best guarantee for the future.

Taking the mere bulk of the business done by the commany, I coarless I was surprised at it. At the December semi-annual drawing—the Christmas drawing it is called here—the list of prizes footed up the cenemous aum of \$2.150,600, with \$200,003 as the capital prize.

I have ascertained by a careful inspection.

would demand and underdedity receive the same advantages. Does any one special content and a series and antiques. Does all the series are for the scale, with the series are all the series are for the scale, with the series are all the series are for the scale of the precision. The series are all the series are for the scale of the series are all the series are all the series are all the series are all the series and the series are all the series and the series are all the series and the series are all the preceding department verified. The en-velopes thus prepared then go to the cor-responding elerits, who record the thesets on a register kept for that purpose, and forward each with an appropriate answer to its des-tination.

reasonating clerics, who rescord the ticents on a registor keps for that ourpose, and forward anch with an appropriate answer to its destination.

So much for the letters which do contain money (and not too much or too little) and are signed not do not weat merely information and do not make comitain. In any case the correspondent is assured of entire junctice and every attention. If the letters is unsigned or without proper address, it goes with whatever it contains to what is known as the "tracing department" whose clerks often wait many years for a clew to the identity of the sender. His money is not lost, however. It is as for in the Company's keeping until the owner shall turn up. The tracing department is virtually a dead letter offlice and it is a detective department as well. In its custody are the loose sheets of the estry clerks of the Forwarding department, called the Register, afterwards bound in book form. These sheets contain a complete history of the receipts and disposition of every letter with money which has entered the company's office. It is in the tracing department, therefore, that the record of every winning number is almost immediatory perfected.

I soticed during the drawing that when Comeral Issuiregard called out any price of ten thousand delines and oven that a measurement had filed its report, showing just had been sold, with the name and address of the partment had filed its report, showing just where the tickets drawing the Pracing department had filed its report, showing just had not the company of the receipts of the process had been sold, with the name and address of the partment had filed the report, showing just where the tickets drawing the Pracing department had filed the report, showing just where the tickets drawing the praces had been sold, with the name and address of the partment had filed the report, showing just where the tickets of wow and appreciate it also, for it can easily be seen that in ones a latter is lost or soloin in the mails in transit it cannot be the f

spondence has forced it into a banking business. "A" was a smill price, say of \$40; not not requently be well instruct the company to invest a ceresse, amount of this sum in the control of the company to invest a ceresse, amount of this sum in the company to invest a ceresse, amount of this sum in the company to invest a ceresse, amount of this sum in the company to upon the remaining the company concernity deek, carrying for yours the company cheerfully deek, carrying for yours thousands of names, upon its books, which have but a few dollars to their credit. The lottery people are put to all sorts of trouble, but nothing dann't shum. They exercise out lime patterne uporcation.

There is something very striking in the following instructions which it take from the elaborate mannal printed by the company, which every clerk intust study upon entering its service: "Under so circumstances must a letter be cosoledules any other than the most respectful terms, no matter what terms tho writer may have used in status his case or under what provocation the answer is made. Any disressectful remarks on the part of the complainant can only affect or discredit hisself, but does not cancel any claims he may still have on the company for equitable treatment or absolve it from any remonstration of the Evaniner's addressed from any remonstration. From my imperfect account some little suggestion of the mains taken by the company to make the exacting requirements of its correspondence, must appreciate the pathetic dignity of these words.

Mr. A. Haldwin, president of the New Orieans National bank, said to me in this connection: "They certainly do exercise marvelous care. I do not believe you will find anything like such system anywhere else; certainly not in the postoffice at Washington wor in the treasury department."

"Understand, Mr. Hahilwin, "and your correspondent, "that the oostoffice at Washington or in the treasury department."

"Understand, Mr. Hahilwin, "and your correspondent, "that the oostoffice at Washington have su

nation."
"I understand that the four National banks of New Orleans guarantee the payment of winning tickets!"

winning tickets!"
"Of course they do, and why not! Such is the credit of the company and so great are its resources that a winning ticket is as good as a certified check. It is practically a bank note. However, it is literally true the four National banks of the city have guaranteed in writing the payment of the prizes."

the four National banks of the city have guaranteed in writing the payment of the prizes."

"I have said but little about the actual drawing, because I imagine Pacific coast read-ors are already familiar with the details. But it was an impressive scene. The Academy of Music was packed with an audience of iadies and gentlemen who came to hear the decrees of the ficting oddess of fortune from the lips of those distinguished generals, Beauregard and Early, whose ames form part of the history of the country. The numbers are drawn from two wheels by orphan boys of one of the orphan asylmas, who have been carefully blindfolded. I found myself like the rest of the audience, readily getting accustomed to larce sums. But even the caim voice of General Beauregard grew eloquent when he amounced that number 18,455, had drawn the first capital prize of 800,000 and fire excitement that ensued cannot be desoriord. It was rather a big plumb surely. But as things are now coing, I have not the slightest doubt that the time will soon come when the winner of a capital prize in the Louisiann State lottery may become, as if by magic, a millionaire and all by one turn of the wheel.—San Francisco (Cal.) Examiner, January 18, 1830.

A Dakota Retiref Pund.

A Dakota Relief Fund.

A gentleman of Fers Russell, Wao, moved by the reports of destitution in South Dakota, sonds The Bre a valuntary contribution to start a fund looking to the rollet of those in need of it. The Bre will audit and acknowledge any other contributions which readers may see fit to send, and see that the money reaches a proper channel:

Four Russell, Wyo, Jan. 31, 1890.—To the Editor of Thu Berr Enclosed you will find \$30 to start a fund to ship Nebraska corn to destitute farmers in Diktota, for seed and feed. In acknowledging receipt use my initials only. Yours truly. T. S.

A School Mam's Recommendation A School Mam's Recommendation.
During the fall of 1882, while my
daughter was teaching in the country
near here, she contracted a severe cold
and cough. I sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and the effect
was so satisfactory that upon her recommendation the entire neighborhood
began its use and with the most satisfactory results, which have continued
with increasing confidence ever since.

J. H. Reinhahrt.

Druggist Alton, Kansas.

J. H. REINHAIT,
Druggist, Alton, Kansas.

The Stenographers.
The Omaha Stenographers' association held its regular meeting last evening at the rooms of the Standard shorthand school, in the New York Life building. There was an unusually large attendance, and the proceedings were watched with great interest and enjoyed by all present. The principal feature of the entertainment was a mock trial, in which Richard Dusenbury was charged with the crime of bigamy. The state, which was very noly represented by Messrs. Van Sant and Fitch, succeeded in establishing the guilt of the prisoner; at least the jury so found. Messrs. Hoptins and Mosher conducted the defense in a masterly manner and showed concusively that the defendant's first wife was dead at the time of his second marriage, and that the defendant had also procured a divorce from her. They also established the fact that the defendant was insuse. The jury, however, disregarding their oath, found the prisoner guilty, and the court sonteneed him to soven years ponal servitude. Judge William Shakespeare Holler made a very electionet and impartial charge to the jury, which, however, had no effect upon them.

A vary listensting programme has been arranged for the next moeting, which takes place of the reason in the association is feat growing in popularity among the stenographers of the city.

William Connors, one of the early settlers of Omaha, died at his late resi-

William Connors, one of the early settlers of Omaha, fired at his late resi dence. No. 1816 Webster street, at 2 o'clock last night, of cancer of the stomach. He leaves a wife and severa children.

Dr. Hirney, prictice limited to ca tarrhal diseases of uses and throat Rooms 248 to 250, Ree building. The Great Rock Island Route

The Great Rock Island Route.

In changing time on Sunday, Nov. 17, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry, have considerate-very point of interest to the Omesia traveling public. If you are going to Dos Moines, Chicago or any point cast, bursolid vestibule limited train is fight what you want. Leave Omaha at 1859, m. arrive in Des Moines 9:30 p. m. and Chicago 8:30 a. m., dining car for supper leaving Council Bluffs and for breasfast before reaching Chicago. This train is also equipped with the finesi sleepers and chair cars made by the Pulliman Co., which leave from the U. P. depot, Omaha, every day at 4:35 p. m., making close connections at Chicago with all trains for eastern points. In addition to this magnificent is an own of the points of the points of the points of the points. In addition to this magnificent is an own of the points of the points. In addition to this magnificent is an own of the points of the points. In addition to this magnificent is a discrete the points. In addition to this magnificent is a point of the points of the points of the points of the points of the points. In addition to this magnificent is a point of the points of the points

Captain Charles A. Coolidge, Seventh infantry, stationed at Camp Pilot. Butto. Wyo., has been granted cluves days' leave of absence.

Louis James and company appeared last night in "Julius Cassar" to a weil filled house at the Grand. Their performance as a whole met with much approval and was, generally speaking, highly appreciated. Mr. James assumed the role of Hratus, with Edwin Perry as Cassius, C. F. Mosely as Marc Antony, Harry Leighton as Consar, for his principal support. He gave an excellent bortrayal of the character, his aplendid physique, stately bearing and fine voice being an perfect harmony with every ideal meture of such a man as one naturally magines the "noblest Homan of them nil" to have been. It is not too much to assert that Mr. James is really seen to better advantage in this part than any other he has ever attempted before an Omaha audience. Cassar died so early that his representative had very little opportunity to show what he could do. Perry is entirely too light for the requirements of Cassins, but Mosely, as the flery Marc Autony, did both himself and the character full justice. His great rault ties in the weakness of his roice. The minor parts were only passably well taken.

Prof. Keillar and his company of clover artists showed at the Boyd again night to a fair-sized and appreciative

Board, "In regard to the taking of the school con-

sus," said Secretary Piper, "it is not a ques-tion of law, but merely a matter which members of the board considered would be a proper course to pursue. The address of each pupil in the public schools will be a nice thing to have. The work of securing

mee thing to have. The work of securing the addresses will not be commenced until early in March.

"What about the alleged bad coal which was discussed before the board meeting Monday night?"

"I really have no information to give out on the matter. Some of the lanitors have complained that the coal delivered was of a poorer quality than was contracted for and that is all I know about it.

"Naturally when a dealer in black dismonds sends in his bid and sample he picks as some a looking lump as the coal of the coal of

Want to Serve Uncle Sam.
Mr. J. E. Waters and Mr. Fred W. Pickens, the local board of United States civil service examiners, me in the United States court room at the government building and

ems, the local board of United States civil service examiners, met in the United States court room at the government building and examined applicants for positions of post-coffice clerks and letter carriers. One lady and eight gentlemen underwent the ordeal. That for the position of postoffice clerk was more rigid than that required of a mail carrier.

Among the questions propounded to the prospocitive carriers were the abbreviations of states, professional and official titles, such as are to be found in addresses. They were examined in geography, spelling and their powers of decintering all kinds of writing. A most rigid examination was made concerning the applicants' knowledge of the various streets of Omains.

The examination of the applicants for clerkships was about the same as that for entering the second gener of the high school, or that of an applicant for second grade the carriers and problem the second general the second general the best of the applicants when the severe, the purpose of the content of the applicants than their scholarly attainments. The applicants than their scholarly attainments. The applicants than their scholarly attainments.

Played Our Lambs.

Played Out Lines.
Gas Inspector Gilbert has removed all the old gas samps from the Eleventh street visduct and stored them in the city hall. The vinduct is now highted with electricity. What disposition will be made of the lamps is not known. There are two dozen of them and the inspector suggests that the, might be utilized for paris purposes.

Late Arrests

H. F. Kroeger was arreated last evening charged with selling liquor on Sunday. He was released on bond. Pat Meshan was run in for disturbing the e by fighting John Doe No. 1 was locked up for resisting Officer Burns.

Officer Burns.

DIF:D.

RUCKER-W. E. aged thirty-two years, of Bright's disease, at his sister's, Mrs. G. Getner, residence, No. 213 Ohio street. Funeral at 9 o'clock Thursday. Remains to be sent to St. Louis.

A Recommendation Professor S. K. Smith, princinal of the high school at Waverly, Ohio, says he has tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in his family for colds and croup and found it to be a most excellent rem-edy, and he helieves will do all that the manufacturors claim for it. He recom-mends it to his friends and the public.

Liebig COMPANY'S

BOYD'S OPERA HOUSE

ed Corps of Aldsin the most ment in America. The Famo

STEENS These Wonderful Mind Read THE HUMAN ORCHID, EDNA: declous Cabbet Keller s Famous Dark Seance lar prices. Seats will be put on sale Saturds

BOYDS OPERA HOUSE Chrue Nights and Matin . Commencio day. February eth. "America's Quem of Branca.

MAGGIE MITCHELL

Supported by Mr. Charles Abbott Thursday Evening "RAY"

Friday Evening and "FANCHON." Saturday Evening, LITTLE BAREFOOT H. M. TRUEREART. JOHN ADBIANCE
H. M. TRUEHEART & CO.,

Real Estate Agents,

Garveston is the Sesport that is and is to for the Great Northwest. Information a Maps Curaished Visitors are invited to



"Tell me," the teacher, smiling, said,
"The name of names most dear."
And she glanted at each thoughtful little face
As she waited the sawers to hear.
But startied, was she when a hand, was raised,
And the glanted to her and in eager tone,
A little maids asswer-all her ownWas Beped; "Plonse, Miss, Dr. Pierce."

The teacher laughed heartily as she told her friends, but when she discovered that the little one's mother had for years been a sufferer from disease peculiar to her sex, and had been cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription she felt like hugging the little darling whose answer thus spoke her love for her mother.

Thousands of women blees the day when Dr. Pierce's Favorito Prescription was first brought to their attention.

"Favorite Prescription is the only remedy for woman's peculiar weaknesses and elicate aliments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. Certificate of guarantee printed on its wrapper, and faithfully carried out by the proprietors for many years.

As an invigorating tonic, it imparts around the proprietors of the prop

DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS: PURELY VEGETABLE and PERFECTLY HARMLESS.

Smallest, Cheapest, Easiest to take, One thy, Supar-contact Pellot a dose, Cures Sick Hendache, Bilious Hendache, Constinution, Indigention, Bilious Attacks, and all deraspenents of the Stomach and Bowells. So cents a vist, by druggists.

A CURE FOR ALL BOWEL COMPLAINTS.



Magic Remedy

The Cook Hermony Co., may been irrasting policies for four years and have always given perfect, analatant properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the collect the most continued cases whose who have kind owner known remothy and lost all hunce of recoursely. Correspond with an entition of the four story, and the properties of the properties of

CAUTION Resure you are getting the Cook Rome others are geniume. Parties clustering to be agents tor us are temporters and trengts. Full purcha-mons tree. Address all communications to The Cook Remedy Co.,

INFLUENZA

509 South 12th Street.

IN VERY CONTAGIOUS TO PROPLE FROM IRRITATION OF THE TREOLT. THE CELEBRATED SODEN MINERAL PASTILLES, THE UNVALUES RESERVE FOR ORE THROAT, COUGHS, CATABLE, AND HOARSE NESS, YOU CAN PROTECT TOURSELVES AGAINST KEEP A BOX OF SODEN MINERAL PAS-TILLES IN THE HOUSE. SILO BY ALL DECOUSTS AT 250. AND 500, a

BOX. Pamphlets sent gratis on application by the

Soden Mineral Springs Co., Limited, IS CEDAR ST., NEW YORK.

omaha medical asuluival

M. W. Gos. 13rm & Doses STS . OMAHA, NEB

CHRONIC and SURGICAL DISEASE APPLIANCES FOR DEFORMITIES AND TRUSSES.
Bost Tacillities, Apparatus and Myselice for European Transmiss of Series Series and Series for European Transmiss of Series Series (Series Series).
NIMETY ROOMS FOR PATIENTS. See de Attentione. Buil Assumation to well of the Committee and France. Chapter of Committee and France. Chapter of Spine, Pillander, Catagori, Semonjita, Indiadara, Fillander, Catagori, Semonjita, Indiadara, Fillander, France, Chapter, Semonjita, Pillander, Sidder, State of Committee and Commit

PRIVATE DISEASES the Loss of Virgal Powers. Parties unable by



DRUNKENNESS LIQUOR HABIT. De MAINES GOLDEN SPECIFIC.

Il san he alten he day of college of the se la auprise of forty and he day of college of the se la auprise of forty and he day of college of the se la auprise of forty and opening order, which is the patient;
and convent of richer or an alcoholin whom. If 'I'll Yell
and the service of the service of the patient;
and der he is aware, his cappitate patients indiservice. By page time of Destriction of admires being
the service of the

Dr. JOHN C. JONES, DISEASES OF WOMEN.