Found Dead In a Trough.

Clarence B. Short, a teamster in the em-

Pears' soap secures a beautiful complexio u

Marriage Licenses.
Licenses were issued yesterday to
following parties by Judge Shields:
Name and Residence,
James J. Finn, Lennov, Ia.
Mary Ann McDonnell, Omnha.

Robert Sloan, Keokus, la. Carry J. Alvarez Del Castillo, Omaha. James H. Maltiand, Omaha... Maggie B. Reid, Omaha.... Daniel Egan, South Omaha Norah Goley, Omaha Richard Maioney, Omaha Mary A. Bolton, Omaha

Samples of Dr. Miles Restorative Nervins at Kuha & Co. s, 15th and Douglas, cures beadache, nervousness, vicepicsaness, neuralgia, fits, etc.

Death of Homer Stull.

Homer Stull, a man well known in Omah-

Ladies who value a refined complexion must use Pozzoni's Powder—it produces a soft and beautiful skin.

The local signal service officer has been outified that a cold wave is moving in this

direction and will reach Omaha by Wednes day morning, at which time the temperatur will reach a point 20 degrees above zero.

A danger signal. Nature in many

THE REALTY MARKET.

mish, lot 5, bik 6, Creighton Heights, w d ... W H Alexander and wife to F D Ke-mian, lot 25 bik 2, Creighton Heights, W H Alexander and wife to F D Ke-mish, lot 5, bik 4, Creighton Heights,

Twenty-six transfers. 8 15,016 Building Permits.
The following building permits were issue

yesterday:
Andrew Carlson, one-story frame cot-lage, Lake and Thirty-second.

W. Phelips, two-story frame dwelling.

J. Miller, repairs to store, Perisan and Fifteenia.

Pred Lang, one-story frame addition to
370 South Fourteenth.

METRUMENTS DIRECT OF PROPERTER

John Tunberg, Omaha.....

THE NEW TERM OF COURT.

Opens With a Breeze and Interesting Decisions.

IMPROVEMENTS NEAR THE PARK.

Suder Clarkson Grants a Temperar Injunction Restraining the Collection of Taxes for Them-

Opening Day.

Opening Day.

Sheriff Boyd uttered a very feeble "Hear yez, hear yor" at the opening of the February term of the district court yesterday morning. He had been practicing in a vacant room during vacation, and the pitch of his voice which he had decided to use did not meet the requirements of a crowded room.

A call of the roil of the ESS attorneys at the bar would have shown but few absents. They speat the hour before the arrival of the Judges in greetings not unlike those indulred in by coolege students after a summire vacation, leaving the rapices of the the court house. City Attorney Poppleton occupied a front seat and good-naturally submitted to the badinage of Judge Savage and Judge Haldwin, who warmly congratulated him upon his possession of a means, recently acquired, of making a livilhood.

Judge Haldwin had his feet wrapped around several chairs in the jury box and just commenced unloadings frow chapters of amoient court history and the odor of a viacing when the four judges entered and court was formally nonest.

Judge Doans amounced the selection by the judges of the following balliffs: Lovis Chury Hut.

Judge Charkson amounced that the court had formulated a number of new rules sad changes of the oid ones which would be publised hereafter and posted in the district elerk's effec. Among the changes, all of which are calculated to expedite the transaction of business, are the following:

Instead of calling the list of trial cases each any in the main court room, each judge will have the cases which will come before him for the term, designated at the beginning of the term.

The list of trial cases for each day will be peated on a blackboard in the clerk's office. Each judge will have a pasteboard slip in his room giving the number of the case on trial and indicating whether another case will probably be reached on that day.

Attorneys will not be allowed to file pleadings out of time except for cause shown in writing.

rriting.
Judge Clarkson will hear ex-parte motions
in Monday and Wednesday during the noon
our and at no other time except on regular

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Mr. Offutt evoked a criticism from Judge
Wakeley by calling attention to the fact that
a temporary injunction had been issued by
one judge in favor of the South Omana
stock yards company against the South
Omana National bank, and by another judge
in favor of the bank against the stock yards
company.

in favor of the bank against the stock yards company.

"Why did you bring it to me then after Judge Clarkson had assed an injunction against the other party," saked Judge Wakeley.

"I did not go to Judge Clarkson, your honor," replied Mr. Offatt, "I got my order from you."

"Then your adversary had no right to go to Judge Clarkson," replied Judge Wakeley. "It comes very hear contempt when an attorpey comes to one judge and secures an order that conflicts with that issued by any other judge. If the second order had been issued by myself under such circumstances, I would dismiss it on my own motion," The cases were taken out of court and settled by stimulation.

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Judge Deans austained a motion to atrike out certain nagts of the petition in the auit of Hrennan brothers against the city for may for work on the old city hall foundation. The cettioners presented a very elaborate showing of the fact that the council had been notified of the assignment of the contract of Regan brothers to the petitioners and also that it had agreed to the assignment. Judge Doane held that the aimple statement that the council had agreed to the assignment was sufficient and so struck out the parts of the petition showing the steps taken to secure this action of the council. The petition also contained a cuty of the protest of Bronnan brothers to the council against the award of appraisers appointed to examination by the courter of the council council to the council of the coun

on a similar case a year ago and was acquitted. The case will be tried on Wednesday evening.

On Thursday the state case against Will-fam Fearins will be called for trial. Feagins is charged with having abot his step-mother with intent to kall.

The case against George Meyers, charged with the mirrier of Nels Planteen, will be called next Montay.

Mary L. Smith has commenced aut for divorce from George H. Smith on the ground of drunkenness and cruelty.

S. H. Champlin & Son have commenced a repievin suit against. Shoriff Hoyd for a lot of goods, a portion of the stock of Edhelm & Akin.

The following are the members of the petit juror for the this term:

Frat Vard.—P. P. Barrott, George Carr. John Erman, John Flügerald, John Malson Second Ward.—Moc Carr. Cliff Rosser, Henry McCoy, Jaxo Lunniger, Joseph Michall, John Eunis.

Third Ward.—Joseph Stein, H. Leisge, G. W. Church, W. H. Kernan, James F. Nolas, Fred Streitz.

Fred Streit, W. H. Kernan, James P. Nolas, Fourth Ward — W. H. Wilde, A. Stoere, W. W. Duncan, L. McCoy, H. L. Russell, John H. Parrati, Fifth Ward — N. Wetzel, J. B. Bruner, M. Bolis, Joseph Redman, George Backus, W. McDavitt.

Eighth Ward—Joe Allen, J. White, Denuis W. Lové, Joseph Stephenson.
Ninth Ward—D. J. Hurgoss, Tom Hart, R. M. Taylor, D. J. Hurgoss, Tom Hart, R. M. Taylor, Tom Hart, South Omaha—Ed Corrigan, Tom Ryan, Pat Hector, Charlos Taugart.
Plorence—H. M. Ruut.
Union—Gilbert Rustin.
Jefferson—Peter Mangold,
Eiknore—Frest Moulton.
Valley—V. H. Thomas.
Waterloo—Anam Stengline,
Chicago—J. A. Fry.
McArdio—Pierce Ryan,
Millard—Julius Schroeder,
Joughas—Peter McGaffey,
West Omaha—Leopold Doll.

West Omaka—Leopold Doll.

Who Shall Improve?

Judge Clarkson rendered a decision yesterday morning in the case of James McGeath and twenty other free-holders who applied for an injunction restraing the eity from the collection of a tax lovied for the payment of the cost of improving the streets surrounding Hanseon park. The application was based on the ground that the city, in accepting the donation of the park, agreed to improve the avenues and streets surrounding the park and to keep them in good repair. On this ground the property owners claimed that they were not in any wise liable for the cost and expense of any improvement the cost and expense of any improvement the cost might make on these streets and avenue.

note.

It answer City Atterney Poppleton denies that the levy for improving the streets was unanthorized or illegal or that it was a violation of the terms of the original conveyance of the property to the city by the original crantors.

ance of the property to the city by the original grantons, and the semporary injunction. He based his decision uses the showing made in the application that in the original deed of the property to the city it was provided that the streets should be imported by the city appears of the wording of the set the city's expense. The wording of the set that point is as follows:

"That said strip of land shall be forever

city of Omaha shall lay out and improve sain street or highway said shall forever after keep the same in good order and repair at the expense of said city of Omaha."

If the injunction is made permanent and the decision stands the test of the successe court, it will bring the city in for the payment of a large sum of money for the improvements that have already been made. The city has already paid about \$15,000 for the paying of the streets around the park and a much larger sum has been expended on the streets for paying and carbing as shown by the following flarnes.

Street. Curbing. Paying.

Park avenue. 1,100 \$0,000

Thirty-second avenue. 1,000 6,150

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Thirty-second avenue. 1,101 \$0.000

Total \$1,000

Total \$2.000

Total \$1.000

Total \$2.000

Total \$2.000

Total \$4.100

\$4.101

Total \$2.000

Total \$4.101

To

Total \$ 4,163 \$28,805
This makes a total of \$23,005 which has been assessed against property owners for paving and ourbing and will have to be paid by the city if the decision is sustained.

Burrus' Habeas Corpus,

W.F. Keily of Lincoln came up yesterday to see Grandpa Burrus to got his sugna-ture to a petition for a writ of nabous corpus. three to a postsion for a writer nanous corpus. Hurrus was taken from juil to the office of the United States marshal, where the paper was signed, after which he was again relegated to confinement to await nevelop-ments. Late in the afternoon Attorney Lambortson left for Washington to present the case to the consideration of supreme court of the United States.

THE LICENSE BOARD.

A Few More Saloon Men Made Bappy Yesterday.

The license board resumed work yesterday afternoon, atarting out with granting licenses to Albort Rothery, 711 North Sixteenth street, and P. F. Audresson, 1320 Douge

to Albert Rothery, 711 North Sixteenth street, and P. F. Andresson, 1320 Dougo street.

In the line of hearing protests the board took up the case of Ghrist Bullhenheimer, northwest corner of Sixteenth and Manderson streets. Protests against this place charged that it was a very tough place, a resort for headings, and was objected to by all the property owners up three. The case was taken under consideration, as was that of Charles Walker. 2000 Sherman svenue. Walker asked for a license to true at the same place where his father in-law had been refused a license. Walker asked for a license to true at the same place where his father in-law had been refused a license. On the board, which granted Forster a license, to the district court. This, Secretary Smith ansounced, would close up the saloon until the court decided the matter. Henry Hornberger was called to the front next. For some queer reason the faces of the members of the board broke up into very bug smiles as Henry squeered down into a broad-gauge chair and exclaimed, "Well," "Well," returned Mr. Gilbert, his amile growing broader, "Mr. Hornberger, what do you want?" "What do I want? queried flenry; "I thought you wanted something." "Fact is, we did," continued Mr. Gilbert, "We hear that you're fixing to run a rambling establishment in over your place. He was a star of the same time was similicant of something on the hadron of the same time was similicant of something on the reductive session the same time was similicant of something on license was granted to C. C. Conners, the Full Dress, rear of 1512 Douglas street. A license was also granted to Henry Hornberger.

O'er roses may your foot steps move, Your smiles be ever smiles of love, Your tears be tears of joy, Your physic St. Patrick's Pills,

EXCHANGE AND ANNEXATION.

A Committee Will Talk to South Oma-bans About It.

The Real estate exchange will carry the war into the enamy's camp by holding a meeting is South Omaha on Thursday even-ing for the discussion of the question of an-meration. The council will appoint a com-mittee at the meeting tomorrow night to act in conjunction with the real estate ex-change committee in the meeting.

The following gentlemen will comprise the exchange committee: C. Hartman, M. A. Upham, A. P. Tukey, W. A. L. Gibbon, D. J. O'Donohue, R. S. Berlin and W. G. Shriver,

Upban, A. P. Tukey, W. A. L. Gibbon, D. J. O'Donohoo, R. S. Berlia and W. G. Shriver, The listing at the exchange meeting was as follows:

Hanscou place, e.g. lots 22 and 24, block 19, 50 feet on Hickory, since room house, 55,500. Hoseon place, wg, for lots 23 and 24, 100 feet on Hickory, \$5,000. Sales ware reported:

Hy W. L. Selby, lots 6 and 7 block 3, Selby's addition to Sollow and diltion to South Omaha, \$900; e.g. Selby's addition, \$600.

Hy L. S. Reed & Co., lots 16 and 17, block 5, Alamo blaza, \$6,000; lot 6, block 3, Hazed terrace, \$600.

Hy Munagh & Fitchett, let 17, block 1, South Exchange place, \$455.

Hy M. A Upton, one-half of Upton place, \$5,500.

Professor Menau's Experience.
My little girl, aged seven years, was
severely afflicted with a cold and a
cough some three weeks ago. She
could not sleep but coughed almost incessnatly. I was induced by a friend
to try Chamberian's Cough Remedy,
and was astonished at the immediate
relief it gave her and the core it preduced. I have tried many other remedies for coughs and colds, but this article is superior to any of them. J. M.
MEHAN, Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 5,
1888.

STAR ROUTE FIGURES.

W. Church, W. H. Kernan, James F. Rolan,
Feed Streitz.
Feed Streitz.
F. W. Duncan, L. McLoy, H. L. Russell,
John H. Parratt.
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Sixth Ward—N. Wetzel, J. R. Bruner, M.
Bolis, Joseph Redman, George Hackus, W.
Chyrit.
Sixth Ward—Martin Oleson, Thomas
Burke, George McKenzie, O. C. Ladlow, D.
P. Rodman.
Seventh Vard—Alfred Peters, P. J. Man
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Keyneth Vard—Ch. J. White, Dennis
W. Lovd, Joseph Stephenson.
Ninh Ward—D. J. Hurgess, Tom Hart.
There were a couple of men down

secure only a bare profit, he was knooled out to everal whose bids were actually below living prices.

There were a couple of men down there," he said, "who have secured contracts for 500, 85d or 1,000 rottes, and there out 't now a biassed thing about the businessed' throw a biassed thing about the businessed thing about the businessed thing about the businessed it now a biassed thing about the businessed it now a biassed thing about the businessed it now a biassed thing about the businessed in the price of the figures which they can scarcely make expenses."

"Did you secure any contracts!"

"Naw I didn't get mearer to one than second diace, and in a unmber of instances I got only so far as third. I tell you they didn't know what they were bidding upon. I was assured, however, that the assistant secretary was satisfied that the job could not be carried out at the figures which had been accented and that makes on feel that I shall be able to secure some yet.

"Let me give you a sample. There is one route," and bere Mr. Stophenson clongated himself and raised his right arm until he looked like a male liberty enlightening the reading public—"there's a route 31 miles long, with a daily service for which, some years ago, and Omaha man got \$190,000 a year and it is now let for \$13,000!

"There's the local service in this city. It requires five teams constantly, three of one horse and two of two horses. My hid was for \$4,000 and the old make a cent out of it sithough its everal times, but none of the sub-contractors could make a cent out of it sithough its everal times, but none of the sub-contractors could make a cent out of it sithough its everal times, but none of the sub-contractors could make a cent out of it sithough its everal time, but none of the sub-contractors could make a cent out of it sithough its everal time, but none of the sub-contractors could figure as longer represent the amount of service has almost doubled and the old figures no longer represent the amount of service has almost doubled and the o

NEWS OF THE MAGIC CITY.

Two Opposite Views on the Question of Annexation.

ONE FOR, THE OTHER AGAINST.

Rivat Banks Compromise Their Differences Over the Room in the Exchange Building-A Quarrel

in a Colored Household.

"I am in favor of annexation and if the question is submitted will work to belie carry it," said W. W. Lyon, an owner of considerable South Omaha property. "There are various reasons why South Omaha would be the gainer. In the first place if considerable South Omaha proporty. "There are various reasons way South Omaha would be the gainer. In the first place it would be an economical measure, because we would save the expense of maintaining a separate city covernment. The salaries of mayor, addormen, eity engineer, outy clericand all the other necessary officials of a municipality could be lopped off. The carrying on of public improvements would have the advantage of more competent men in the better performed because we would have the advantage of more competent men in the could be the salaries of more competent men in the could be the salary of the salary of a first-cleas man. Coally malakes can be avoided by competent men when public improvements are inaugurated. Omaha's credit is good, while South Omaha is nearly at the end of her rope. With the two cities turned into one great municipality public improvements could be pushed with a far greater degree of certainty of being paid for than South Omaha's separate and impaired credit will guarantee now. I am in favor of annexation, and you will find plenty of South Omaha's separate and impaired credit will guarantee now. I am in favor of annexation and you will find plenty of South Omaha's no could be pushed with a far greater degree of certainty of being paid for than South Omaha's separate and impaired credit will guarantee now. I am in favor of annexation and you will find plenty of South Omaha's accusate the ""it will oppose annexation at the present time," said Councilman Aelcher. "Omaha mught treat us just as Checago is treating the Town of Lake since she has acquired her poulation and territory. The Town of Lake six for the change now that she has been deprived of her own government. Annex South Omaha's cliy council with her one, or perhaps two, councilmen, to get any more than just what North Omaha wanted to give her. We had better wait until we reach a more influential position and then we can command more as the price of an execution."

Warfare at an End.

The trouble between the stock yards comand the South Omahn National bank ever
the possession of the disputed room in the
exchange building was annieably compromised Saturday night and the threatoned litigation was brought to a peaceful termination. Cashier Bostwick and President MoShane of the stock yards company had a
conference with the result that all
suits were withdrawn and the South
Omahn National bank is to have the use of a
room in the building for the transaction of
such business as they have heretofore
handled at the exchange. In no sense is it
to be a branch bank, but merely an office for
the accommodation of the customers of the
South Omahn anional doing pusiness at the
exchange.

For Emmet's Anniversary.

For Emmeus Anniversary.

There was a well-attended meeting of the Irish citizens of South Omaha held at St. Agnes school hall Sunday afternoon to arrange for a proper colebration of March 4, the anniversary of Robert Emmeus birth. Judge J. J. Breen presided and William Enright acted as secretary. It was decided to hold a musical and literary entertainment at some hall hereafter to be decided upon. An effort will be made to accure M. V. Gannon and Thomas F. Breenan of Omaha as the speakers. A committee on arrangements with Judge P. J. King as chairman was appointed and another committee on programme with Jeremial Howard as chairman selected. The meeting adjourned until next Sunday afternoon at the same place, when the committees appointed will report progress.

Tried to Burn the House.

George Harria, a gentleman of color working at Swift's packing house, prefers u serious charge against another Senegambian named Erwin Sharrow. Sunday night Harris rushed breathlessly into the police station for an officer. A row was in progress at his domicile on Twenty-dith street between M and N. Harris claims that Sharrow and his wife came down from Omsha to have a time. They called on him and during the evening a dispute area. Sharrow grabbed lating and threw it on the floor, breaking it into fragments and setting fire to the room. A conflagation was only averted by Mrs. Harris' promptices is anothering the flames with bod clothing.

Sharrow was captured in Omaha yesterday and brought down by an officer. He will have its trial this morning.

Compelled a Postponement. Tried to Burn the House

Compelled a Postponement.

The organization of the South Omana hand ball and athletic club, which was to have so curred at Councians Burke's place Sunday, was postponed for one week. This was rendered necessary by the arrival of a new baby girl to cheer the alderman's household.

National Live stock Exchang .

At the meeting of the executive committee of the National live stock exchange last Saturday the following resolutions was

Resolved. That it is the sense of the Na tional live stock exchange that said tax should Resolved. That it is the sense of the National live stock exchange that said tax should be removed.

The following resolution on lumpy-law cattle was referred to the committee on legislation:

Whereas, in view of the prevailing aritation and the unjust and highbanded action take.

Yearwas, in year of the work of the control and the unjust and highhanded action taken by the board of live stock commissioners in condemniar cattle affected by lump on the law, the result of migry and not disease, thereby causing serious losses to faeders, and in view of the fact that at the present time there are in these yards a number of such cattle being condemned for this cause, which is our opinion is m many cases unjust for the reason that the state and city inspectors disagree as to their fitness for proving beyond question whether the animal is unfit for food or not until the same is slaughtered and the meat inspected; therefore be it.

shaughtered and the meat inspected; there-fore to it.

Resolved, That this exchange take such metion as will protect the feeders and ship-pers of cattle to this market from unjust in-spection.

ners of cattle to this market from unjust inspection.
Hesolved, That it has been fully demonstrated that the present inspection is neither correct, just or equitable. And he is further Resolved, That the president appoint a committee, with power to employ counsel, for the purpose of protecting the rights of shippers to this market.

Delegate Savage of this city was author-ized to represent the national exchange at the meeting of the Cattle Grower's associa-tion to be held at Fort Worth, Tex., Masch the

tion to be held at Fort Worth, Tex., Maich th.

City, Notes and Personals.

Miss Jessie Carpsuter has gone to Emerson, la, on a visit,

Mrs. John Gilmor and daughter. Miss Mary, of Missouri Valley are visiting Mrs.

R. Lambertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson of Omaha and Mr. Anderson's brother of Illiants are visiting Jacob H. Eggetts.

Samuel P. Brigham of South Omaha has been elected third licutenant governor of the Fennsylvania society of the two cities.

Daniel Egan of South Omaha and Nora Gooley of Omaha will be married at St. Philinemens's cathedral this morning at 9 9 cities.

A number of Omaha sports came down

A number of Omaha sports came down Sunday and witnessed a cocking main in a well known resort in the west end of the

city. Five rathing hard fights were on the carpet.

A waiter in the chop bouse under the Delimonice hotel heiged himself Sunday moraning to \$11 from the till and skipped the country. He considerately left \$10 in paper money behind him.

The South Omaha office of Tax Hun is located in the Nebraska Savings bank building, grount floor, on Twenty-surch street just south of Natreet. Orders for delivery of papers, notices of soutely menting, pursuants or other news notes of local interest left at the office will receive prompt attention. The office is in charge of Dan C. Shelley, lessee of the South Omaha circulation. IT WANTS TO COME TO OMAHA

The Illinois Coutral Anxious to Cross the River.

NO MORE STAR ROUTE BIDS.

Great Reduction Which Has

Taken Place in Mail Contracts Under the Present Administration.

Hilmons Central.

The Omaha commercial association proposes to get another railroad for Omaha. It is after the Hilmons Central which wants to come and will offer all the inducements necessary. This corporation aiready has a big line across lows to Sioux City, but is not antisfied without a branch from Fort Dodge or some other with to Whath. sand, without a treatm from Fort Bodge of some other point to Omaha. It proposes to bridge and cross the river at Decatur, about six miles morth of here and come down this sides. A preliminary survey of the route has been made and the association members feel confident that the road will be built this year. Necetilations, however, have not progressed far enough to positively insure anything, but both sides are anxious for the extension.

Clarence B. Short, a tempster in the employ of John Vanghn, was found dead abdut noon yesterday in a watering trough.

Short was employed in the work on Bemis park, and during the merning one of the traces of his team broke. He started down town with this team of mules to have the harness repaired. On the way he stopped at Vaughn's house, corner of Thirtieth and Coming streets, to water his team.

Between 12 and to clock he was found dead by a boy named Clarence Palarence and a man named John Emerson. The watering trough is a half of a barrel, and Short was found sitting down in it with his head tying against the edge.

Coroner Harrigan was notified and went at once to the seme. He examined the body and found a small clot of blood in front of the right car near the temple. There were no either marks of blood and no contusions indicating hows or kicks.

The body was removed to Taggart & O'Shaughessey's where an inquest will be held at it o'clock this afternoon.

Short was a sincle man, about thirty-six years of age, and boarded with his employer, Mr. Vaughn. Mr. Vaughn.

If you do not use a whole bottle of Cook's extra dry champagne at once, a rubber cora will keep it for days.

Needitations, however, have not progressed far enough to positively insure anything, but both sides are anxious for the extension.

Said a business man penterday: "The general freight and passenger agents of western roads ought to have them come to be a contract of the contract of the time any way. Mr. Lomax may be at home today but negure to him to morrow and the clerk will tell you be has gone to attend an association meeting in Chicago. The same is true of the general freight agents of every other road."

Mangers as well as the general freight agents of every other road."

Mangers begin to think that these meetings are of rather frequent occurrence, but there seems to be no remedy for it. So many matters keep coming up almost every day on which the chairman hesitates to pass, Consequently, be calls the anaconation together. This takes a delegation from Omaha, and, in addition to the time consumed in response to the coll, many valuable hours are lost every week traveling back and forth. Mource and Crosby of the Union Pacific and Burlington bave now gone to a meeting of the western and northwestern divisions of the Western freight association at which there are seventy-four important subjects docketed for consideration. Among them may be mentioned and unformatical on humoer from Minnssota and the continuent of the morthwestern roads in establishing a rate of \$1.45 on dressed beef from the Missouri river to Montana points to meet similar rates on lumber to the Sepecially in view of the fact that the Commercial association is now considering that subject and urging upon the roads the necessity of making a reduction. will keep it for days.

Gate City Club Meeting.

The Gate City Athletic club convened in called session at their rooms on Four-teenth street with Vice President C. C. Clarke in the chair. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by Scoretary W. E. Magner, on motion of Charles Fanning a committee of three was appointed to draft resolutions in memorism of the late Charles McCormics, the club's immented president.

Managor James Kilkenny submitted a resport with reference to future attractions for Managor James Kilkenny submitted a report with reference to future attractions for the cinb, which was adopted.

Mr. Clarke here resuped the chair to Manager Kilkenny, and in a west little speech he stated that owing to his contemplated removal to Scattle he wished to tendor his resignation as vice president of the club.

A resolution tendering Mr. Clarke a vote of thanks was then passed, and on motion the meeting adjourned subject to a call of the manager for the purpose of electing officers for the current year.

mercial association is now considering that subject and urging upon the roads the necessity of making a reduction.

The Chicago reads are becoming terribly excited over that reduced rate on Nebraska business by way of St. Paul to and from Boaton.

They claim that there can be no doubt that this action on the part of the St. Paul to Omaha and the Sioux City & Northera will lead to a general reduction in rates on the same articles from the Missouri river to Chicago. As the St. Paul & Omaha has an exclusive tariff agreement with the Union Pacific via Sioux City. the cut rates extend to all points west of the Missouri Prover reached by the Union Pacific and consequently all the Missouri Prover reached by the Union Pacific and consequently all the Missouri Prover reached by the Union Pacific and consequently all the Missouri Prover reached by the Union Pacific and consequently all the Missouri Prover reached by the Union Pacific and Consequently all the Missouri Prover reached by the Union Pacific and Pacific and the Hardy Probable that they will allow this to be done. The Himois Central, which has a direct line from Chicago to Shoux City, is more seriously affected by the Shoux City cut than any of the other roads, and it will no doubt shortly announce corraspending reductions between Shoux City art Chicago.

Hob Baxter, assistant superintendent of the Wyoming division, and J. F. McCarty, trainmaster at Pocatello, have arrived to help get out the Union Pacific's new time-table, which will go into effect March 2. As the digues have nothing more than marc quess work. The management has been taking and regarding proposed changes or improvements can be nothing more than marc quess work. The management has been taking and adming car, it has been found impossible on several occasions to make up lost time and reach desination on time. In consequence, the government is complaining and threatens to increase the fine of \$100, when this train fails to make its connections promptly. If this change is maded of the fast mail and Death of Homer Stall.

Homer Stull, a man well known in Omaba, died at Mountain Home, Idaho, on the 5th inst., of pocumonia. Mr. Stull was well and favorably known in this city. He came here from Rochester in 1871, and was for four years city editor of the Herald. He then resumed the practice of law, which he had pursaed before coming west, and in 1881 was elected to the city council, afterwards becoming president of that body. He removed to Idaho about five years ago. His wife and three children survive him. His Injuries Proved Fatal.

Frad Chants, the man who was injured by failing from a scaffolding in the new Deering building at the foot of Capitol avenue, died yesterday morning at St. Joseph's hospital, where he had been removed numericately after the accident. His body was taken to Drexel & Maul's, where it now lies.

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The meeting in this city today of the massenge department of the Trans-Missouri association promises to be unusually interesting. A large delegation from Kansawill be present to urge upon the association such action as will advertes that suite abroad and bring emigration into the state of bright and an action of the matters for consideration, of which Kansas as well as Nobraska will receive the benefit.

morning and will go with them on a Lour over the road.

S. H. H. Clark, of St. Louis, general manacer of the Missouri Pacific road, arrived in Omsha Sunday evening. He is accompanied by Hon. H. P. Waggoner of Atchiaon, attorney in Nobranka and Kanasa for this great system. The real object of Mr. Clarks visit here at this time could not be ascertained from him. He said when questioned regarding the possibility of his company extending its line north from Omaha that the matter had not recently been given any consideration, "and," continued Mr. Clark, "I am not bere to inaugurate any movement looking to the promotion or consummating of such a scheme. I am free to admit, however, that the proposed Omaha-Daiota road ought to be built. It is what Omaha needs and there is no doubt that sooner or later it will be built." Pesiorday.
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The new differential of Si costs in rates, between reads east and west of the Missouri river, agreed upon two weeks ago at Chicago, are expected to so into effect today. This differential simply adjusts the through rate on stock, so that shippers out in Kansas and Nobraska will have the same rate to Chicago, by way of Omaha, St. Joe and Kansas City.

While Mr. Clark denies that his visit here has any reference to an extension northward of the Missouri Pacific road, certain parties interested in the Omana-Yankton scheme consulted with him about it yesterday. It is understood also that they offer such strong inducements for Mr. Clark's corporation to interest itself that it will surely build the proposed road.

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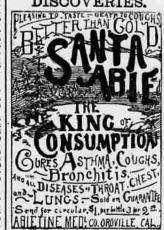
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