WILL NOT STRIKE ON MAY DAY

Santa Fe territory that will be carried out. All the Trades Look to the Carpenters as

for joint use of track between Omaha, Lin-

dentally with loans of money. This will give the company an almost direct line from Omaha

to the southern boundary of Kausas and through the most fertile regions of that state.

SLUGGED IN THE DARK.

Two Riley Brothers Wreck Vengeance

On an Objectionable Foreman.

Yard-Master Dwyer of the Burlington was

asaulted on the Seventh street viaduct and

terribly beaten about the head with a coup-

ling-pin, Monday night. His lower lip was

nearly cut off and he was otherwise beaten and

He appeared at the police station yesferday

and swore out a warrant for the arrest

of two ex-section men, Frank and Hugh

Riley, who live at Eighth and Howard

streets. Dwyer thinks that the men must

have laid at his door the responsibility for

their discharge by his superior. Yard-Muster Hayes, some time ago, and the assault was in

revenge of the supposed injury. Early vesterday morning Frank was ar-

rested. He is a young man apparently not more than twenty-one years of age. He seems to be of a determined disposition.

He was taken in a back with Dwyer to his

he was taken in a hack with Dwyer to his home, Sergeant Ormsby and Officer Cox having him in charge. The in-tention was to find the brother, Hugh, who had disappeared. After the house had been

reached, Frank was turned over to the patrol wagon and the officers mentioned searched the residence of Hugh Riley for the

latter but without success. The wife of the missing man told the officers that her husband

ould probably be found in the saloon on the

riner of Ninth and Jackson streets. Frank was then handcuffed to the rail of

The officers by this time were reinforced by

the wagon and Jim O'Brien drove him to the

Officer Godola. They applied at the saloon but another member of the Riley family had

notified Hugh of his danger and that gentle-

man disappeared. The officers then went to the depot but

failed to find Hugh there. He was later ar-

rested by Sergeant Ormsby and lodged in

Frank stoutly asserts that he and only he

was engaged in the assault of Dwyer and

shows a cut knuckle which he says he re-

ceived in the attack. He claims he struck Dwyer because the latter had placed him on

the night gang in the yards when a newer hand was given day work.

Rheumatism.

rheumatism that were regarded as incurable and accepted as life legacies, have been cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm, much to the

surprise and gratification of the sufferer-One application will relieve the pain end suf

fering, and its continued use insures an effect

tual cure. The prompt and certain relief is tiself a great bom to sufferers, and has made Chamberlain's Pain Balm immensely popular

in many places. A single trial, which re-quires an onliny of but 50 cents, will convince

ou that rheumatism can be cured, and that Chamberlain's Pain Balm will do it. For sale

WENT INTO CAMP.

Henceforward the Bellevue Woods

Will Resound with Rifle Shots.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, five companies of

the Second infantry marched from the fort

through the city to the range at Bellevue

The weather was propitious and the men

welcomed the sunny skies and warm breezes

with the ardor of men who have been freed

from barrack restraint of winter. They marched with the air of veterans. Every one seemed to be robust and hearty

and everybody seemed to onjoy the attention and the favorable comment which the com-

The body composes what is known as the left wing of the regiment and will remain at the range for five weeks, indulying daily in target practice by way of preparation for the department contest in August. At the close of the prac-tice against will not in to fort and be

the season it will return to the fort and be succeeded by the right wing, consisting of

by all druggists.

vesterday.

mand evoked.

Many stubborn and aggravating cases of

maltreated.

the Leaders. AND THEY LOOK TO CHICAGO. There May be a Strike in June, When Contractors Shall Have Com-

> pleted Their Present Work.

"No, sir, there will be no parade; in fact, no demonstration of any kind by the labor unions of this city on May 1," said a prominent officer of the Central labor union. "There is no danger of a strike. Our unions

are very strong, but desire no strikes, and there is no likelihood of any.

"Of course, the eight-hour movement has been extensively agitated, and the probabilities are that many of the unions will demand its materialization, their object being to give employment to more men. The ten-hour pay for eight-hour work, however, has not been discussed, and it is not likely that this concession will be included in the demand.

"The unions in all the cities throughout the country are patiently awaiting the result of the carpenters' strike in Chicago, Thursday, and nowhere is their success in bringing about the desired result doubted.

"The Central labor union is in fine condition, vigoronsly alive to all the exigencies of the case as it stands before the people today. Its officers are fair-minded, conservative men, and their counselings are only given after maturest deliberation."

A prominent member of the Carpenters' mion was seen at the new Hotel Dellone and 5810

"The carpenters will do nothing on May 1 Even if they were ready themselves, they have not yet sufficient assurance of the sup-port of the other trades to warrant them in such a radical step. We want to give the contractors a fair deal at the opening of the spring work and let them finish up what they are at. We will then see how they will recip-rocate. Along in June or July I think you may hear something drop. If I am any judge of the significance of the present measures and eventuation in all hear present measures and expectancy in all branches of trade, the eight-hour day is not far off."

A plasterer in the same building says that his fellow tradesmon are the only people on earth anyhow. They have the eight-hour day now. It was coming, he said, for every working man, however, and, when the car-penters got ready to make their stand they would, he thought, find the plasterers behind

All the other tradesmen seemed to look at the question in the same way and all are waiting the action of the carpenters.

What Money is.

"Tid you ever examine a phonograph?" said prof. Ludwig to his class in physiology. "It is a marvel of ingenuity. A sheet of tin full covering a revolving cylinder receives the impression. A diaphragm—like the trans-mitter to a telephone—and a needle point at-tached to the diaphragm, vibrating when you talk to it, registers the sounds on the foil. The sounds are all easily reproduced, and what you have spoken repeated by the machine at any time. The foil may be taken off, haid away for any number of years, and then produced and used again. Wherever on the foll the voice has made an impression, the sound is faithfully reproduced. The brain of mankind is much like the phonograph. If an impression is made upon a healthy brain there is something to remember. It can never be offaced so long as the brain is in a healthy condition. It can be reproduced at will. If no impression has been made, there has been nothing registered, and therefore, nothing to be remembered or reproduced. For instance, some time ago 1 purchased a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, took it, and it did me so much good, that I continued to use it until my health was fully restored. The value of that medicine, made an impression on my mind, and One Hundred Doses One ir, that tired feeling, March, April, May and peculiar to itself are terms which, to me can never be associated with any other

CLAIM AGENT HANCOCK. The Head of a New Department in the

Union Pacific Company. On Mav1 it is rumored that one of the most radical changes which has taken place in the management of the Union Pacific in several years will be made in the freight auditor's department, At the head of the latter for some years has been Mr. Andrew S. Van Kuran, who also enjoyed the title of freight claim agent of the road. For some time past it has been understood that the management contemplated dividing this responsibility and erecting the latter feature into a department with a titled head, who should rank the principal of any of the departments of the road and report only to Mr. Mellen. This change will, it is said, go into effect on May 1. William H. Hancock, who has been assistant freight claim agent, will, it is thought, be promoted to the position of gen-eral freight claim agent with supervision also of the loss and damage department of the work. His jurisdiction will extend over all the road, including the offices at Kansas City, St. Joe and Portand. The change will remove sixty men from charge of Mr. Van Kuran,

OBSERVATIONS ON PAVING.

coin and Beatrice, the Union Pacific had a The Report of the Council's Commitscheme under contemplation for invading tee that Visited Indianapolis. It has a line from Salina, Kan., to McPher-City Engineer Tilison has prepared a report to the city council regardson, the Rock Island has one from McPhering the observations and conclusions of the son to Hutchinson, which the Union Pacific can lease and a local company is now build-ing a new road from Hutchinson to the Indian territory border which it is backing inci-

special committee consisting of Councilmon Davis, Shriver, Lowry and himself, appointed to attend the recent paving exposition at Indianapolis. The report says: "We arrived in Indianapolis the first day

of the exposition, finding a pleasant city of 125,000 people, but with little pavensent alrendy laid. We saw but three kinds of puvement-vulcanite, haid last season; wood and cobbiestone, that has been laid a number of

years. The exhibits consisted of paving material from different sections of the country, together with samples of pavement, some prepared for the occasion, others taken from pavement actually laid.

"The material represented was asphalt, "Unite, brick, stone, and a few red cedar blocks. The asphalt exhibit was made up of everything used in the construction of their evenent from the crude material to sections completed pavement taken from streets actually paved. They also showed photo-graphs of a great many streets paved by them in different cities. Practically the same display was made by the Barter asphalt payng and the Warren-Scharff companies, as their pavements are about the same. The vulcanite payoment was represented by the Western Paving and Supply company. This

western Faving and Supply company. This is a modification of the asphalt pavement, the principal difference being in the composition of the wearing surface. We could not get their representative to say just what difference there was, but it resulted in a much softer pavement. We were told that the streets paved with vulcanite in Indianapolis are oft in summer that a loaded team will sink into it if allowed to stand any length of time. It does not seem to give general satisfaction. though when we saw it it seemed to be all hat could be desired, and hard to distinguish from our own asphalt.

From our own asphalt. "Very little stone was on exhibition. One sample of pavement was laid with Georgia granite, and with well taffred joints made a nice job for business streets. A few blocks of the business streets. of the well-known Sloux Falls stone were

"The only wood on exhibition for paving surposes was a number of red cedar blocks plied upon one end of the table receiving no attention. No sample whatever of wood artention. No sample whatever of wood pavement was shown. A sample so-called Jasperite pavement from Sioux Falls, S. D., was shown. This has a wearing surface smooth as asphalt but of a composi-tion of Portland coment and Sioux Falls stone ground to a proper size. This is a pat-meted acticle and has more heam used to any ented article and has never been used to any extent

"The most varied exhibit of all was that made by the advocates of brick for street paving. A great many samples were shown from different states. The Ohio paving com-pany showed a sample of pavement laid with the patent Hallwood blocks which was the best brick pavement we have ever seen. The bricks are 0.332% with bevelled edges to afard good footing for horses and grooved

edges to receive the pitch poured into the joints. This pavement costs about \$2.25 but makes a smooth noiseless and not silppery Piece of work. "The Hale pavement is a patent process of laying any brick for pavement purposes. The novelty is the foundation which consists of three inches of sand then an oak board well tarred then another three inches of sand upon which the brick are laid in herring bone fash-ion. This costs in West Virginia \$1.35 per

yard, varying of course with the cost of the brick used. A royalty of 10 cents per yard is charged by the Hale company for the use of the mothod. Another brack shown was called the Mc Reynolds patent. The novelty in this consists in having two vertical higs molded on one side of the brick to allow pitch to be pounded

between the courses. The Decatur Tile company showed some good brick and a specimen of their style of paving. On the prepared sub_grade they lay four inches of gravel, then a course of brick hid flatwise, then one and one-half inches of screened sand, upon which the upper layer of brick is set upon edge. This ement, without pitch, is Inid in Decatur or \$1.50 per yard. A few bricks were shown rom Higginsville, Mo., that were said to nave been hastily burned for this exposition. Although linking burning inferior in appearance, they possessed a wonderful strength and toughness, and when carefully burned must make a superior paying brick if sufficient

quantity can be produced of equal quality The Ottawa fire clay and brick company also displayed some fire specimens of paving material, though they could hardly be called brick. Their dimensions were 12 inches long, 4 inches wide and 5 inches deep with an average weight of eighteen pounds. These blocks sell in Ottawa for 40 cents per 1,000. They must make a good pavement. There were also specimens of Galesburg brick of the same strong, tough texture that

is so well known by your body and also by

our citizens. "Your committee is of the opinion that in

order to lay brick pavement cheaply and su

cessfully the following conditions must exist First, the bricks must be hard and tough

second, they must be laid so that they will

condition is important, so that the cost of bringing the brick to market will not be great

The Bee Cigar.

street and 1220 Farnam street, has just got

out a new brand that is pleasing the trade

immensely. The cigar is called The Bee

The Same Old Story.

Light Pay for Inspectors.

inspectors for the present month are very

Baby Burglars.

lice judge vesterday charged with robbing

their employer, the proprietor of the Ex-

change stable, 1923 Sherman avenue, of \$47.50.

Bert and Eddie Brewer were before the po-

The pay rolls of curbing, paving and sewer

. 数16.6

------ To 10

The Bee building cigar.

The older boy was held to the district court in the sum of \$500 and Eddie was heid as a witness.

Assistant County Altorney Shea served notice that if any aftempt to extort a confession was made he would drop the case.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1890

BREAD MARING AND CULT.

Miss Andrews Shows How They May Go Hand in Hand.

Some fifty women composed themselves yesterday afternoon in the lecture room on the second floor of the Young Men's Christian asociation building to listen and look while Miss L. P. Andrews delivered an artistic lecture on bread making, fashioning meanwhile for their better understanding a very superior quality of the staff of life in various attract ive forms.

The Jenness Miller fad pales into utter in significance as compared with the importance of this sensible catering to the inner man. Particularly when one regards true reform as endogenous and not exogenous, feeling sure that he saw "healthy, wealthy and wise." could not grow out of early hours if the broakfast were poorly chosen and poorly cooked In" this day of healthful manhood and womanhood there is nothing of more vital importance than appetizing, whole some cooking. And certainly the women of Ornaha have never enjoyed a more enviable opportunity of acquiring proficiency than is afforded them by Mias Andrews during her course of lectures.

On a raised platform at the west side of the hall stood a pretty, bright-haired woman gowned in black and wearing a hemstitched white apron, while on a table before her were placed the materials for bread-making, from which with a dainty deftness that did not even require the turning up o sleeves she made from the beginning very attractive loaves and rolls. Making bread with a delsartian grace of move-ment, talking instructively in the meanwhile in a low, cultured voice is an art not readily acquired but very agreeable to witnesses. Miss Andrews began from the very beginning in her bread lesson, using the customary ingredients and kneading it with grace of movement that was altogether fasci-nating. When the dough was ready for the nating. When the dough was ready for the oven Miss Andrews' assistant passed it about among the women, who proceeded to poke gloved and ungloved fingers into the inviting mixture to test its reneral sponginess, and later when it was taken warm and brown from the oven, the onlookers were permitted

to enjoy it. The women, one and all, agreed that bread-making by Miss Andrews' process is quite as attractive and equally dainty, with the working of altar cloths and the drawing of threads as the basis mayellous stitches. From the attendance yesterday one may assume that Miss Andrews' class will be largely attended during the attractive programme of soups, fish, meats, pastry, salads, eggs and omelets.

The next lecture will begin at half past 2 lock on Thursday and during the course of it Miss Andrews will make a variety of soups particularly inviting at this time of the year when one's appetite is more than ever capricious

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.

An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and boweis through the nerves. A new principle. They speedily cure billiousness, had taste, torpid liver, plies and constipation. Splendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 80 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s, 15th and Douglas.

District Court.

Judge Wakeley will hand down decisions this morning in the following cases: Winch vs Bowman, Abbott vs Abott, Sloman vs Smith, Cheney vs Cheney, Pliant vs Pliant, Solomon vs Saunders.

The Alliance trust company has brought suit against James Cotter et al. to recover on a real estate mortrage. They ask for an accounting and foreclosure. Anton Schulte has sued the John Dierks

manufacturing company et al. to recover a bill of \$205.55 for labor and material furnished in erecting the shop of the defendant near the Belt line railway.

Christ Specht has commenced suit against Thomas Murray to recover \$211.43. The plain tiff alleges that he bought a lot in Murray's addition for \$500. He was compelled to pay a mechanics' lien of \$211.43, for which he seeks to recover

Margaret E. and Jessie M. Currie have brought suit against George C. Macieod and his infant son to compel them to deed a lot in Kirby Place to the plaintiffs. They allege that the lot was paid for by the plaintiffs but for convenience the title was made to Mrs. Machael, who has signa did.

Lewis S. Reed has commenced suit in fore-closure against William J. Paul et al. to re-

cover \$1,800 on notes secured by mortgage on

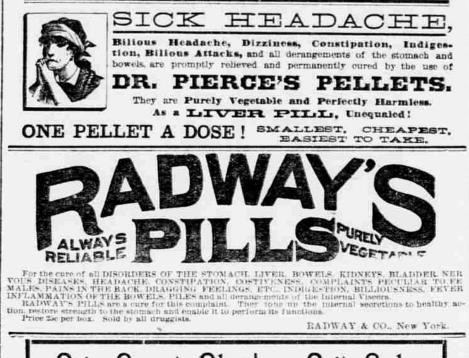


with a big whip under his arm. "Be you the editor?" he asked. "I am," "Here's two dollars - send

A SCARED EDITOR. A rugged farmer stalked into the sanctum into a big whip under his arm. "Be you the editor?" he asked. "I am," "Be you the editor?" he asked. "I am," "Here's two dollars - send me your aper, for life." he said. "You see," he went on, "our daughter res sick and like to die; she drooped and rew weak and pale had bendaches, no ap-estite, back acheed, hands and feet like ice, ouldn't alcep, hacked with cougt, and we hought she had consumption. No medicine "Here's two dollars—send me your paper, for life." he said. "You see." he went on, "our daughter was sick and like to die; she drooped and grew weak and pale, had bendaches, no ap-petite, back ached, hands and feet like ice, couldn't sleep, hacked with cough, and we thought she had consumption. No medicine man's delicate organization. Furely vere-table and perfectly harmless in any condihelped her until she tried that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription mentioned in your paper, when she began to mend in no time tion of the system. and is now well and handsome as a rose-

As a soothing and strengthening nerv-ine, "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allsying and subduand is now well and handsome as a rose— put me down as a life subscriber." Now the editor is looking for another scare. The medicine has cured thousands afflicted as was the farmer's daughter, re-storing the female functions to healthy acing nervous excitability, irritability, ex-haustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous symptoms, com monly attendant upon functional and organic disease. It induces refreshing tion, and removing the obstructions and suppressions which caused her trouble. It organic sleep and relieves mental anxiety and desparanteed to give satisfaction in every case or price (\$1.00) refunded. It's a legiti-mate medicine, not a beverage. Contains no alcohol to inebriate; no syrup or sugar to sour, or ferment in the stomach and de-range digestion. As an invigorating tonic, it imparts case or price (\$1.00) refunded. It's a legiti-

no alcohol to inebriate; no syrup or sugar to sour, or ferment in the stomach and de-



100,00 50,000 25,000 20,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 90,000 100,000 50,000 10,000 20,000

1959 Prizes of \$100 are 1959 do 100 are 3,134 Prizes amounting to \$1,054,800 NOTE Tickets drawing Capital Prizes are not entitled to terminal prizes

137 Fon CLUB KATES, or any further information desired, write legibly to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with shale county, street and number. More rapid return mail delivery will be assured by your enclosing on envelope bearing your full address.

NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK. New Orleans, La

RENEWHER, that the payment of prizes is GUAUAN-TEED BY POUR NATIONAL RANES of New Orleans, and the thekets are signed by the president of an in-stitution whose chartered rights are recognized in the harlest courts: therefore, heware of all imila-tion or monymous schemes. ONE DOLLAR is the price of the smallest part or fraction of a licket issuer BY C's many drawing. Anything in our name offered for less than a dollarst swindle.



UNFRECEDENTED ATTRACTION

Louisiana State Lottery Company

Incorporated by the Legislature, for educational and charitable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present state constitution, in ISCS, by an

Its MAMMOTH DRAWINGS take place Semi-Annually June and December) and its Grand Single Number Drawings take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La. FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS

For Integrity of Its Drawings, and Prompt Payment of Prizes.

Attested as follows: Attested as follows: "We do hereby certify that we supervise the ar-rangements for all the monthly and semi-annual drawings of the Lemissian sints bother; Company, and in person manage and control the drawings themselves, and that the same are confacted with homeser failures, and is good faith toward all par-les, and we authorize the company to use this certi-neate with functions of our signatures attached in its advertisements."

JA Enely

COMMISSIONERS.

We, the undersigned banks and bankers will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisians Sta may be presented at our counters.

R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisiann Nat. Bank PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State Natl. Bank A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Natl. Bank, CARL. KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank.

Grand Monthly Drawing

At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Thesday, May 13, 1890.

CAPITAL PRIZE. - - \$300,000 100.000 Tickets at \$20 each: Halves, \$10; Quarters, \$5; Tenths, \$2; Twentleths, \$1.

LIST OF PRIZES. 1 PRIZE OF 500.00 is. 1 PRIZE OF 50.000 is. 1 PRIZE OF 50.000 is. 1 PRIZE OF 50.000 is. 2 PRIZES OF 50.000 ir. 3 PRIZES OF 500 are 20 PRIZES OF 500 are 500 PRIZES OF 500 are 500 PRIZES OF 500 are 500 PRIZES OF 500 are
 APPROXIMATION PRIME

 100
 Primes of 5400 nrc

 100
 300 nrc

 100
 00 nrc

 100
 00 nrc

TERMINAL PRIZES. 99,900 99,900

AGENTS WANTED.

IMPORTANT.

Address M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La.

Or M. A. DAUPHIN. Washington, D. C. By ordinary letter, containing MONEY Output, te-smed by all express companies. New York Exchange draft or postal note.

Address Registered Letters containing Cur-



thirty-five of whom are in the city. Mr. Hancock has been in the city several years and when he returns from the cast, where it is thought he is conferring with Mr. Mellen, he will probably be halled with his new title.

Dickenson Firm.

General Manager Dickenson will reply to the conductors' ultimatum in writing. He says there is no excuse for another week of verbal arguments.

"I know where they stand. They know where I stand. Because Mr. Resseguie saw fit to grant his men everything they wanted is no reason why I should do the same thing. There is a vast difference between the physical conditions of his division and mine. Train crews out there ought to receive more pay than on the Missouri river division. My fei-lows would not exchange places with them for considerably more pay. Judging from The Ban's report of an interview with one of them they think I am not inclined to treat them fairly."

"No, nothing of the kind. They admire respect and speak well of you, but say your disposition towards them in this matter is such that you would rather grant demands they care very little about and refuse those they want most."

"Yes, their main object is to get more pay. Well, I can't see wherein they are entitled to it. If some higher authority wishes to in-

11. If some higher authority wishes to increase our operating expenses 44 per cent, all right: I don't feed justified in doing it. "They want the schedule on branch lines revised raising conductors from \$00 to \$100 nod brakemen from \$00 and \$65 to \$75. That I an very strongly opposed to. The Burlington, Missouri Pacific and Elkhorn pay their branch line men as low as \$50 for conductors and \$45 for brakemen. On their main lines conductors et only \$100 and milemain lines conductors get only \$100 and mile-age is not taken into consideration.

In my opinion, it was a mistake to under-take a actilement of the difficulty in a general meeting. Four or five general tounagers division superintendents are just as liable to differ and disagree as a like number of con-ductors. One man could have done the busias much easier. I believe, however, that will get through with it all right and reach a satisfactory conclusion."

Changing Around.

A number of changes are being made among officials of the Sioux City & Pacific road. Henry Cassiday, general freight agent, has resigned and gone to California. A. H. Merchant the general freight agent at Sioux City, is to succeed him, and H. C. Cheeney, assistant general passenger agent, will succeed Mr. Merchant. This makes room for J. A. Muun, row agent of the St. Louis & Kansas City line at Toledo. He will take the place vacated by Mr. Cheeney as assistant to General Passenger Agent Buchanan of the Wilchen. He was formerly which define it is been as a second the Elikhorn. He was formarly chief clerk in the Elikhorn. He was formarly chief clerk in the Northwestern office, and consequently comes back among old friends. Mr. Cheeney is so well liked in Omiha that many regrets will be expressed at his departure.

A Line to the South.

In making its deal with the Rock Island

the other five companies of the regiment. The companies in line were: D. Lieutenant Abererombie in command, F. Captain Ulio; H. Lieutenant Webster; I. Captain Miller, and K. Lieutenant Turner. Five wagoms with company's tentage and

an ambulance with a full corps followed the command. The men reached Bellevue shortly before noon and found the place in excellent condi-tion, smiling to receive them. It had been cleaned up and otherwise improved by a squad of men under Lieutenant Arrasmith. The camp will be under the command of Major Butler, one of the verans of the Sec-ond, who shortly retires from an honorable

second, they must be indue so that they will present a smooth surface and maintain it under traffic; third, they must be produced near the place where they are used. In order to conform to the first condition the chief requisite is to have military career to private life. George Campbell, Hopkinsville, Ky., says: Burdock Blood Bitters is the best preparathe right clay burned in a proper kiln. To conform to the second the brick must be larger than the usual brick of commerce and tion for the blood and stomach ever manufac-

inid carefully on an unvielding foundation with their joints filled with pitch. The third Dodge Street Opening. The property owners along West Dodge street are finally to secure the grading of that thoroughfure from Lowe avenue to the enough to make the expense of the pavement excessive. It may be held that it is extremely difficult to comply with all of the above con-ditions. Possibly that may be so in Omaha, Belt line. On May 12 the board of public works will receive hids for the same. The part of the street which is to be improved is half a mile in extent. It will require the handling of 77,500 cubic yards of earth, there being cuts of \$1,300 and fills amounting to 46, 200 cubic yards. The greatest cut will be from Smith to Jerome street where, at one point, banks twenty feet high will be left on either side. The greatest fill will be from Dexter avenue west to the Belt line, where the enormous quantity of 39,000 cubic yards of dirt will be required. In some places the fill will be nineteen feet deep. The ap-proaches to the bridge will be elevated fourcapacity teen feet above their present level and a stone or brick culvert will be built in over the stream, or arrangements made to convert the stream into a future sewer. The only outlet to the country reached by whole

this thoroughfare is Farnam street.

Van Houten's Cocoa-Delicious, made instantiy

Iowa Mail Routes.

H. Henoch, the well known manufacturer of Havana and domestic cigars, 1522 Dodge The change of mail routes and building of new railroads has necessitated the inauguration of a new scheme for the distribution of mail in Iowa from an Omaha standpoint. It has been five years since a change has been made in that state, something remarkable in the western states, as the rapid development of the country and the building of new systems generally require a new schedule at least once a year. The reason ascribed for the continuance of

the old schedule so long in lows is the lack of progress and depression that hus characterzed the prohibition state during the past five

cars. Chief Clerk Cramer has a stack of the new schedules in his office and gives one to each of the postal cierks, the recipient being re-sponsible for it. The clerk must also keep recorded on it all the latest changes in routes , as he receives notice thereof from time to time.

A Pleasing Sense

of health and strength fenewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature effectually cleanses the system when costive or billous For sale in like and \$1 bottles by all druggists.

Real Estate Exchange.

light, because the small amount of work left Vice President Upton of the real estate exchange, announced that the regular weekly bills are as follows: meeting of the body would occur at 4 o'clock Curbing inspectors..... Paving inspectors. Sewer inspectors...... this afternoon, when the question of changing the hour of meeting to some more popular hour would be discussed.

F. A. Fields of Kearney, was a caller. The following sale was reported: Lets 1. 2. 6, 7, 27, 28, 31, 32, block 1, and lots 1, block 4, Park addition, \$2,500. There was but one listing, as follows :

Lots 3 and 4, block 2, Walnut Hill, \$4,590.

The rosy freshness, and a velvety softness of the skin is invariably obtained by those who use Pozzoni's Complexics Powder.

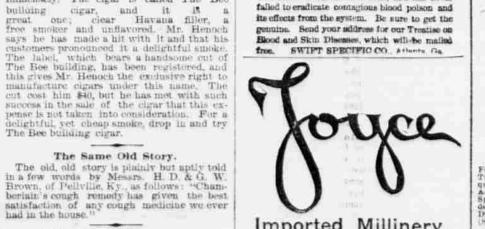
a lot in Alamo Plaza. County Court.

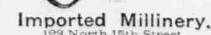
Macleod, who has since died.

Judge Shields and a jury heard the case of Frank Woods vs Charles E. Stratton et al in the county court yesterday. Woods owned a grocery store on Farnam street and was approached by one Stephen Willholm with a proposition to sell. Willholm offered several chattel mortgages and other collateral. Woods questioned the value of the chattel mortgages and Willholm proposed that they go down town and he would prove the value of them. At Willholm's suggestion they called on Stratton and asked his opinion. He vouched for the mortgages and said he would buy them, but us it was after banking hours he said he could not do so until the next day. On his recommendation the trade was made, but when Woods asked Stratton to buy the mortgages he refused, saying they wer about a year and a half past due. Wood then brought suit against Stratton and Wil holm, alleging conspiracy to defraud. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff awarding him \$360.



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change stable, 1973 Sherman avenue, of \$47.50. They had broken open a desk and a small sheet iron box. Eddie, a little fellow of ten, revealed the hiding place of the money and admitted that he kept watch for his brother.