quarters yesterday the opinion was expressed

This will simply us a clever stroke of busi-less. As now managed, the Grand Island is

not earning enough as meet its fixed charges If the Union Pacific can saddle that burden

upon others it will be a distinct gain with comparatively smalk loss, because Grand Island and Marysville, Kas., are the only

points of any consequence at which the two lines will come into sempetition.

It doesn't follow, if the proposed change is made, that the Union Pacific will lose its grip on the Grand Island. It will

continue as the owner of a controlling inter

est in the smaller road, and if it does not dictate the Grand Island's policy it will be in

a position to resume direct management at

office of Hall, McCullough & English, attor-

neys, and the following directors were

elected: Jay Gould, S. H. H. Clark, George

C. Smith, R. S. Hall, Leavitt Burnham, Burry Gilmore and J. B. Evans. Mr. Clark

was chosen president and Mr Smith secre tary. A. H. Calef was appointed treasurer.

and at the same place. The directors chosen are: Jay Gould, S. H. H. Clark, Milton T. Barlow, Leavitt Burnham, J. B. Evans, R.

S. Hall and Harry Gilmore, with Mr. Clark as president. George C. Smith, Mr. Clark's assistant at St. Louis, was made secretary,

and A. Calef, treasurer.
There is no change in either directorate of

any significance, and no business but the

After Transcontinental Business. The eastern railroads have begun to make

strong bids for transcontinental business,

and the traveling public will be the gainer.

York and San Francisco. At B. & M. head-

service, the first car leaving the Pacific coast

There is a slight ! Itch in the arrangements,

however. Both of the eastern lines have selected the same dates for their special cars.

Western railroads object to adding two cars to trains already large, and it is intimated

that a change of schedule will be demanded.

Notes and Personals.

Frank S. Chaudler, formerly with the

Van Houten's Cocoa-Perfectly pure, in-

COME HERE IN THE MORNING.

schedule of the Press Club's Trip from

Word has been received that the excursion

of the International League of Press clubs

will reach Omaha at 11 o'clock Friday moraing, instead of 2 in the afternoon. The com-

pany will travel in a special train and will

14 mong the delegates are W. J. Arkell of

Frank Leslie's Weekly and Judge, W. R.

Worrall of the New York Mail and Express

William Berri of the Brooklyn Standard-

Union, Alfred E. Pearsail of the New York

Commercial Advertiser, E. B. Phelps of the Club of New York, E. B. Haskeli of the Bostou Herald, Charles H. Taylor of the Bos-

ton Globe, E. J. Carpenter of the Boston Advertiser. W. V. Alexander of the Boston

Pranscript, Charles H. George of the Balti-

more American, George Matthews of the Buffalo Express, J. A. Butler of the Buffalo News, Mrs. William King of the Atlanta Constitution and T. J. Keenan of the Pitts-

burg Press.

Among the organizations to be represented will be the press clubs of New York, Boston, New England Women, Buffaie, Philadelphia Southera Rhode Island, Syracuse, Reading, Baltimore, Georgia Women, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Iilinois Women, Chicago, St. Paul and Grand Rapids, There will probably be of here of which we the press of the press.

probably be others, of which notice has not

The first stop will be made at Chicago to-norrow. The party will visit the site of the

World's fair, and from 3 to 6 in the afternoon will be the guests of J. W. Scott of the Her-

ald. in the evening they will attend the theater. The train is scheduled to leave Chicago at 11 o'clock tomorrow evening by

the Northwestern, which will give twelve

hours for the run to Omaba, making it re-markably sast traveling for the west.

Committees are arranging a program for the entertainment of the visitors while in

Omaha, that they may carry away pleasing

mpressions of its neatness and its hos-

The train is scheduled to leave Omaha at

d o'clock Friday afternoon by the Union Pa-cific. Stops will be made at Denver, Salt Lake and Auburn, Cal. The convention of

he clubs will be held at San Francisco Jan-

Before buying that typewriter, why no cok at the best (the Caligraph)?

ANOTHER HOME INDUSTRY.

German Citizens will Organize Another Big

Fire Insurance Company,

Omaha is to have a home insurance com

pany with a substantial capital as another

outcome of the agitation in favor of home in-

While enough capital stock has been sub-

company, the plans have not been fully agreed upon yet and the names of the prime

movers are accordingly withheld temporarily The company is to be composed largely o

wealthy German citizens and will probably

of the objects of the organization is to give

Omaha property owners an opportunity to pay their premiums to an Omaha company and get good safe insurance in return.

The capital stock of the new company will be at least \$300,000 and it is expected to have

Gessler's Magic meataons Wafers, Curas a

headaches in 20 minutes. At all druggists

Double Murder in Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 5 .- A Griffin special to

the Constitution reports a double murder

near that place last night. An aged couple,

Dr. Barrett and wife, lived at the old home-

stead. Dr. Barrett's grandson went to see him last night. He found his grandfather

dead and his grandmother uncon-scious and unable to tell the story of the prime. Their skulis were horribly crushed.

No clue to the murderer has been obtained

DRPRICES

Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

the organization completed within a few

e called the German Fire of Omaha.

een received.

uary 14.

dustry.

Ocean to Ocean.

sleepers, a diner and a baggage car.

among railroad station agents.

from New York to Toledo.

contain about 120 persons.

yesterday from Chicago.

election of officers was transacted.

### BURGLARS RAID LINCOLN.

Visits Made by Them to a Coal Merchant and a Minister.

CONTRIBUTING TO RUSSIA'S RELIEF.

Judge Hamer Comes Back at Webster Enton-The Rock Island Depot Located-Police Court News and Gossip from the Capitol,

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan 5 .- | Special to THE Ber. J-From developments in railroad circles today it looks very much as if the long standing query, "Where will the Rock Island depot be located?" is in a fair way to be answered, and that it will be answered in favor of the east side. Today Judge Stewart, upon application of the Rock Island officials, appointed appraisers to condemn the right of way. The gentlemen appointed are C. W. Mosley, L. Helmer, C. W. Pierce and S. W. Beardsley. They at once set to work, commencing at a point on the south side of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad. The route they are to go over is from the above point from Twenty-seventh to Eighteenth street, thence south to Vine street, then on the west side of Eighteenth street through what is known as the Mc-Murtry tract to the corner of R and Eighteenth streets. Here the route stops for the

It is pointed out that the grounds in the vicinity of Eighteenth and R streets are admirably adapted for extensive switching and freight yards. The McMurtry tract referred to contains about eighteen acres, and the streets leading from the ground to the business portion of the city are already paved. Of course it cannot yet be definitely announced that the freight depot and yards will be located at this point, but indications point strongly to such a conjecture. 'Hamer's Reply to Webb Eaton.

Judge Hamer comes back at Webster Eaton today in a manner well calculated to make that gentleman regret that he ever come into court. Readers of THE BEI will recall ar item in these columns a week or ten days are to the effect that Mr. Eaton, who had signed Judge Hamer's bond in a contest case before the supreme court, had requested the honorable court to relieve him from the responsibilities of a bondsman. In his petition Mr. Eaton alleged a great many unsavory and unpleasant things about Judge Hamer and wound up by stating under oath that he considered the judge wholly insolvent and unable to discharge an honest obligation. In his answer filed today Juage Hamer re-plies to each and every one of Mr. Eaton's lurid allegations and closes by endorsing that gentleman's petition to be released. He stated Mr. Eaton's mercurial character and well known unreliatility made him unde-sirable as a bondsman. He presented the names of Rice Eaton, John Nutcher, T. N. Cutting and E. W. Wooley as sureties to take the place on his bond made vacant by Webster Eaton's withdrawal.

Professional Burglars at Work.

Lincoln was evidently visited by a gang of professional burgiars last night. The residence of M. L. Trester, the lumber and coal merchant at the corner of Twenty-sixth and Y streets, was entered some time during last night, ingress being secured through a door which had been carefully locked and the key left in the lock on the outside. The house was ransacked and about \$100 worth of jewelry carried away. The jewelry consisted of watenes, brooches and rings, some of them being prized for more than their intrinsic value. The family stept through the night in blissful ignorance of the fact that their house had been turned inside out.
The residence of Rev. L. W. Terry, pastor

of the East Laucoin Baptist church, was also burgiarized during the night. The front door had evidently been unlocked by a skeleton key, as there was no other evidence that the lock had been tampered with. Here the thieves secured a watch and chain and other articles of jewelry, a fur trimmed overcoat and a pocketbook with about \$10 in it.

Items from the Police Docket. Judge Houston was at his old desk in police

court this morning after an absence of nearly four mouths.

Charlie Wilson was up on a charge of visiting a house of prostitution. Last night when the officers swooped down upon him he jumped through a window and effected a temporary escape. He was tracked in the snow, however, and soon recaptured. The woman found with him was also brought to the station, but this morning both protested their inrocence so strongly and gave such plausible reasons for being found together that the judge postponed their trial pending

further investigation. Walter Clark and Frank Smith had a preliminary hearing on the charge of grand lar ceny. The evidence pointed strongly to their guilt and they were bound over to the district court in the sum of \$2,000 each. The evidence pointed strongly to their They are the clothing thieves mentioned in these columns yesterday.

O'Connor and Cox, the two festive gentle-men charged with highway robbery, were released for want of prosecution. Stella Brown, Carrie Sibley and Clara Palmer, three giddy residents of the Hutch-

ins block, put up \$14.20 each.

Frank Powers was found with an axe in his possession that didn't belong to him. This fact cost him \$6.80 and twenty days in Two plain drunks and a vagrant completed

the daily grind. More Corn for Hungry Russia.

The generous people of Nebraska are fully awake to the distress of the drouth stricker provinces of Russia and a flood of letters is pouring in on Commissioner Ludden, who has charge of the relief work. Most of the letters ask for shipping instructions, and there is no doubt from the tenor of the communications that Nebraska's train load of corn will soon be ready. One of the letters received today is a curiosity. It is written by the secretary of a county alliance out in the state who is evidently suspicious that the whole matter is a scheme on the part of someone to gather is lot of corn and sell it

ses to use his influence to collect a car load State House Gossip. Grain Inspector Blanchard of Omaha paid is respects to the members of the State

Russians instead of given to them, he pro

after it reaches Russia. If satisfied that the

railroads and steamship lines will haul the corn free, and that it won't be sold to the

Board of Transportation today. Hon, J. A. Cline of Minden was a caller at the state house today. Hon, L. D. Richards of Fremont transacted business at the auditor's office today. Governor Thayer today signed a batch of

seventeen notarial commissions A copy of the complaint made by C. H. Finch against the Kansas City, Wyandotte & Northwestern railroad was mailed to the officials of that road today and they were notified to file their answer within ten days The State Board of Transportation will bold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow, and an interesting session is looked for.

Odds and Ends. The tug-of-war contests came to an inglor-lous end last night, four of the teams with arawing and some of the members of the other two being sick.

Valentine Rouen died at his residence, 1444

North Side avenue, early this morning of typhoid pnuemonia. He left a wife and a family of small children. The first electric cars to traverse the new South Tw lfth street line made the trip today. This line completes Lincoln's elec-

tric railway system and there are new no horse car lines in operation. Lieutenant Governor Majors was in the

mrs. Margaret Lindsay, an old and asteemed resident of Lincoln, died at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Reeves, 1840 N street, at an early hour this morning. She was 70 years of age.

A sad case of destitution was reported to Health Officer Bertram today. A German, together with his wife and six children, were found to be in almost a starying condi-

. Both the man and his wife had been for some time. Aid was at once fur-

#### WHERE IT WENT.

Committee of the Co-Operative Charities Writes About Christmas Relief. The committee of the Omaha Mission and Associated Charities beg leave to submit to the public a report of the supplies furnished and relief rendered during Christmas week:

Total number of families reported by enryassers...
Total number of families relieved...
Number of families reported but no relief furnished.
Number of families relieved at head-quarters December 24 and 25 in addition to above... duritors becomes 24 and 25 in addition to above.
Total number of families to whom relief was furnished.
Children in these families.
Estimated number persons farnished

1,100 \$208 03 given. Beef contributed by the Cudahy Packing company, pounds.
Beef contributed by N. B. Falconer,

pounds 150
Pork contributed by the Swift Packing company, pounds 300
Twenty-three schools contributed a large amount of ciothing, potatoes, fruit and toys; Omaha Gas company contributed ten days' gas; American District Telegraph company gave use of wagons ten days as required in calling for goods; ten 500 pound orders for calling for goods; ten 500 pound orders for coal contributed by one dealer, who wished his name withheld; Mr. Frenzer made a deduc-tion in rent of \$5; Marchants' Express com-pany made low rates for delivering of goods and contributed of the bill \$10; Maggard made a liberal requestion in bill for services

rendered.
Many others rendered ald whose names are recorded in our book of records. We have done what we could in relieving distress, but much more could be done if we had the means. Applications for relief are coming in daily. There are at least forty deserving applications now on hand and there is nothing on hand with which to render the assistance needed. Sixteen families need coal, twenty-nine families need provisions and forty-three persons are in need of clothing. We are going right on with the co-operative charity work and we solicit contributions of money, clothing, etc. Send these to our office, 116 North Tenth street. The book of records is kept at the office for inspection at any time.

A. P. HOPKINS, President.

A. W. CLARK, Secretary.

A very small pili, but a very good one. De-Witt's little Early Risors. CHEAPER MONEY IN CHICAGO.

Banks Making Loans at Five Per Cent-Kean on Deck, CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE BEE, )

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 5. There is a sharp break in the interest rates at the Chicago banks. For a long time the rates have been held up to 6 per cent with great firmness, in spite of statements snow ing unusually neavy surplusses and light demand. The rates broke yesterday, however, and several institutions freely let out funds on call at 5 per cent. The banks around the board of trade have had the best demand, and they still protest that they have no money to loan below 6 per cent, but there was considerable money borrowed on Dearborn street at 5 per cent, and there is much more of it to be had.

Kean Back in Business.

S. A. Kean is once more a full fledged bond dealer. His circular No. 4, under date of December 30, is out and contains a list of bonds amounting to \$1,000,000. One para-graph in the circular is interesting: "Mu-tual arrangements will be made with dealers in secucities as to commissions. This will also include authorities and others who have

securities to negotiate." Victim of a Fiendish Crime. With her life in the balance, her face bruised and battered almost beyond recoghition and her breast and shoulders covered with black marks of brutal heels, beautiful little Louise Hagen lies in her bed at 414 Washington boulevard, the victim of one

of the most daring and dastardly outrages ever committed in Chicago. As she was pass-ing an alley on West Madison street near her home some unknown man stunned her with an iron wrench, dragged her into an alley and stamped upon her until she was almost insensible. He was frightened by a passerby and escaped. The scene of the crime is a very public place and there are many electric lights in the vicinity. lights in the vicinity.

Democratic Politicians in a Broil. Certain Springfield politicians favor the ommencement of a movement at once to eral Palmer and prepare to give him a pocket delegation. Many of the general's best friends are opposed to this course. They think it the part of wisdom to await developments. General Palmer himself would not favor a movement to force his candidacy, and it is certain he does not want a pocket delegation. Illinois politicians are very much interested in the question as to whether Morrison will succeed himself on Interstate Commerce commission. It is believed that if he should not be reappointed he would return to Illinois and immediately proceed to horn up the political earth like an opraged Texas steer This possibility has enraged rexas steer. This possibility has given democrats a good deal of alarm. They realize that if Morrison gets a black eye in his effort to secure reappointment he will ascribe it to the influence of Springer and Palmer. Morthe influence of Springer and Palmer. Morrison belongs to the old virile, whisky drinking democracy. To have a fight with Morrison in Illinois in their effort to nominate Palmer, would be to involve the Illinois senator in a light with all the Mills following. That would be the end of the Palmer presidential movement. Morrison is himself ambitious to secure the nomination for president but the partners review of the state in the contract of the state in the contract of the state is the contract of the state in the contract of the state is the contract of the state in the contract of the state is the contract of the state in the contract of the state is the contract of the state in the contract of the state is the contract of the state in the contract of the state is the contract of the state in the contract of the state is the contract of the state of dent, but the northern portion of the state is solidly against him. He is almost without a following in Chicago. His political methods it is said, are too honest for some Cook county politicians. In central Illinois the Springer-Palmer influence predominates. In southern Illinois he has a small following which, however, would be of little effect against the remainder of the state. It is asserted by prominent democrats of Illinois that if the rest of the country offered to nominate Morrison for either presi-dent or vice president the democratic leaders of Illinois would not give him the Illinois

Another World's Fair Squabble. Another of those squalls which seems to periodically sweep over the world's exposi-tion management appears to be browing now over the question of who shall install a certain class of World's Fair exhibits. There is an impending clash of authority between the agents of the national commission on one hand and President Baker and Chief of Con-struction Burnham on the other. It is the same old story as to who shall run the fair, and it is presumed will end in peace, as all other previous differences of ike character have terminated France has applied for about \$2,000 square

feet of wall space in the fine arts building. M. Fantonin Proust, director of the fine arts section of the French world's fair commission, makes the application. Odds and Ends.

Professor Rodney Welch, once a promin ent professor of chemistry in eastern and western colleges, and for nearly a quarter of a century associate editor of a Chicago news paper, has mysteriously dropped out of the sight of his relatives and friends. A little over two months ago he went to Europe on a vacation and there he has been lost. While on a spree George Levalley of Knox county smashed a window pane with his fist. When he reached home he was besmeared with blood and his appearance was so frightful that it made his mother

She died in a few minutes from the The police will get their December salaries today or tomorrow, an act having been passed diverting \$225,000 from the general fund for that purpose.

The Chicago club will move into its new narters in the Arctic Institute building in The Chicago Live Stock exchange yester day debated the advisability of prohibiting members from sending the telegraph market quotations except to report an actual sale for the person to whom the telegram is ad-

dressed. A vote will be taken Friday. Western People in Chicago.

The following western people are in the At the Grand Pacific-George M. Tibbs, E. E. Naugle, Omaha; J. W. Blythe, Burling-ten, Ja.; George B. Burch, Dubuque, Ja. At the Palmer—S. N. Kohn, C. T. Kountze, Robert Wilcox, Omaha. At the Weilington-J. G. Habegge, Iowa At the Leland-H. W. Huttig, Muscatine, a.; C. F. Couch, Waterico, Ia. At the Auditorium-F. A. Hancock, Du-

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; best little dis forlyspaps is, sour stomach, bad breath

SOUTH OMAHA'S HORSE SALE.

New Feature of the Stock Market Inaugurated Under Favorable Circumstances.

MAYOR SLOANE ON ASPHALT PAVING.

He Gives Utterance to Some Warm Senti ments in Referring to the Twenty-Fourth Street Matter-Other Magie City News.

Yesterday marked the assured success of a new Omaha industry that will cut a prominent figure in the commercial circles of the city in the future. It was the first sale of the horse market, and Mr. Babcock, Mr. Fredericks and everybody connected with the Stock exchange were delighted with the auspicious beginning of the new enterprise. Some magnificent specimens of horseffesh were in the stalls, and buyers were on hand from almost every part of the country. The bidding was lively, the sales brisk, and everything on hand was bought. Above all, both sellers and purchasers were satisfied with the prices. Some of the sellers doclared that the prices were far better than those at Chicago, while on the other hand the professional purchasers declared that they saw a chance to make money by buying o. W. Herrick and G. H. Olson, both of

Valparaiso, Ind., bought five spiendid speci-mons of horseflesh for only \$500. They expect to double their money.
J. J. Ellis of Shelbina, Mo., bought thirteen horses, paying therefor an average of

John Lanam of Palmyra brought in fifteen head of horses, good chunks, coaches and drafts, and was delighted to find every one sold at a good price. Mr. Lanam has great faith in the future of the horse market. Mr. T. C. Fisher of Wood River has brought in a carload of western mares for

Serf Levy of Chicago, a bright and interesting business man, bought twenty head of Platter Bros. of Chillicothe, Mo., extensive

Duyers and handlers of borses, were inter-ested spectators at the sales. Joseph Hoke, superintendent of the horse and mule department of the St. Louis Union stockyards, was among the buyers at the

MAYOR SLOANE WRATHY.

He Pours Out a Volume of Indignant Feeling on Mr. McMillan.

The rumored injunction against the city council to deter that body from issuing the monthly warrants to the Standard Asphalt company for paving Twenty-fourth street is still the topic of conversation among business men, but the question is almost invariably asked: What does all this agitation mean? The paving of all other streets in the city has been invariably paid for by the persons owning property abutting on the street paved. What occasion is there

for expecting an exception in this case?" A number of citizens, among them coun cilmen, were seen and questioned in regard to the matter, but the opinions of most of hem were comprehenced in a talk by Mayor Sleane. He said:

"According to all precedents the payment for paying is made by the persons owning property abutting on the street or streets paved. That is the only fair way, as, such a nagnificent improvement increases the value of the property a good many dollars' worth more than the cost of the pavement and should be paid by them. It is silliness to spread a report to the centrary. I know the animus of this whole affair. It is not in the interests of the city, but instead is prompted by a sellish, revengeful spirit. The fellow at the bottom of it is named McMillan. I will make him a present of \$50 for every lot that he proves that he owns in his own name. This fellow was working for the Barber Asphalt company, and because the California company got the contract Mc-

Millan is raising all this disturbance, "There is no occasion for an injunction. The property owners on Twenty-fourth street will pay the cost of paving the street. The California company has, as near as I can learn, been doing good work. It can't afford o do otherwise, as it has put on its armor to fight the Barber asphalt monopoly, and a good pavement put down in South Omaha would be a splendid advertisement for it everywhere in the central west. Furthermore, the company has employed South Omaha lagor almost exclusively, while Hugh Murphy and other persons doing work here have imported their labor here and not a dollar was spent in the city even in buying

to use South Omaha sand, but it cost \$10,000 and proved a failure. All that pavement had to be replaced. "There have been a good many defective spots in the new pavement that escaped the eyes of our inspectors, but the keen eyes of he Stradamant superintendent discerned hem and they were replaced with good material. As mayor and citizen I am anxious o see the best interests of the city fter and not encourage any feeling for o

"The California company attempted even

against any particular corporation." Dragged by a Train. As a man named Wilson was crossing the tracks on N street on his way to work at Cudahy's yesterday morning he was struck by a train that was backing at that place. his clothing caught on the car in some unaccountable manner and he was dragged several yards before his perilous predicament was discovered. After the train was stopped he dropped to the ground, but was lifted to nis feet by the persons who rushed to his rescue. He presented a sorry plight, his clothes were in tatters and his face and hands were covered with blood. An examuation by physicians showed that he was badly but not fatally injured, although he complained of pains in his chest which the doctors say might indicate a dangerous con-dition. The injured man was taken to his

home in the northeastern part of the city. Magic City Miniatures,

Edward Cary has returned from Cheyinety-five arrests made in the city of South

The ladies of St. Bridget's church will give a dinner and supper on Thursday, Jan-Anna Younglen, a Swede girl of 19 years

ants Thomas Olsen arrested for accomplishing her ruin. Kenny & Harrington, saloon keepers, ask for a transfer of their license from 2618 Q street to Q near Twenty-fourth.

W. B. Cheek has been chosen to fill the solition on the school board made vacant by the resignation of C. T. Vanaken. Mr. S. D. Steele has returned from a two months' tour through the eastern states and Canada. He comes back full of praise for both Omaha and South Omaha as great com-

Constipation poisons the blood; DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure constipation. The cause removed, the disease is gone.

TO YELLOWSTONE PARK. Objective Point of the Burlington's Powder

River Extension-Railroad Notes, In the January Century is an article describing the incidents of Custer's last battle and also the northern Wyoming country in which attendant events took place. The Mon tana extension of the B. & M. will run through that locality, and at Burington headquarters it is now stated that the line will be in operation to the Powder river by

se established between that point and the ellowstone park. This may not be arranged for ordinary travelers, but provision will be made for transporting parties by stage from the Powder river to the park, a distance of onsiderably over a hundred miles.

As to the rail route beyond Speridan the flicers at headquarters profess to be profoundly ignorant, except that one of them thinks there will be a line as near the naional park as the government and the topog raphy of the country will permit.

It is also given out that communication will

next June.

The Union Pacific Satisfied. In inner circles at the Union Pacific headAN HEIR IN A PAUPER'S GRAVE

that that company well accode quite readily to the proposition teceperate the St. Joseph & Grand Island as an independent line—on condition. The condition is, as already stated in The Branthat the party assuming News of Henry P. Philips' Good Fortune the management shall guarantee the pay-ment of interest on; bonds and other fixed charges amounting to about \$500,000 a year. Came After His Death.

HEIR TO AN UNCLE'S ESTATE IN IRELAND

Died in an Omaha Hospital and Was Buried in the Potter's Field-Another Attempted Train Robbery at West Side.

Died a paupor in this city, but had unknown wealth awaiting him across the waters.

Such was the fate of Henry J. Philips, a some time in the future, when it shall suit its roung man of 28 years of age, who died Sunday night at St. Joseph's hospital. Phillips was heir to a large estate which The annual meeting of the Omaha Belt Line railway was held this morning at the

was left to him by an uncle of the county Donegal, Ireland. Phillips, by trade, was an electrician, and several years ago left Ireland for America. He located in Nebraska City and a few months ago come to Omaha He was a single man and roomed on Six teenth street with a friend named Trautman.
For several weeks he was out of employment and along the middle of December was tary. A. H. Calef was appointed treasured tary. A. H. Calef was appointed the Nebraska Southern railway was also held this morning the same place. The directors chosen taken ill. His lungs were affected from previous colds that had been neglected, and on December 22, he became so sick that his removal to the hospital was

so sick that his removal to the hospital was necessary. His lung disease, together with an attack of pneumonia became worse, and on Sunday night the young man died. He was friendless, poverty stricken, and now fills a pauper's grave.

Pullips' uncle died last September in Ireland. He had a warm friend in W. S. Griffith, a protestant vicar of the parish of Tulioghobegley, County Donegal, and to him the uncle told of his nephew's whereabouts, and of the fortune left the young man in Nobraska City. Letters were written to him, but for some unknown reason never reached him.

Announcement was made a few days ago reason never reached him. Before his death at the hospital Philips in that the New York Central would establish formed the sisters that he had no relative a weekly through car service between New and no money, as he was not aware of the fact that he had fallen heir to the fortune of quarters notice has just been received that the Pennsylvania will put on a similar his recently deceased uncle in Ireland. sisters of Philips died in England a few years ago.

It was through THE BEE that the where-abouts of Mr. Philips were discovered. Rev. Griffith wrote THE BEE from England on December 17, inquiring for information con-cerning Philips. The letter was published in THE BEE yesterday and brought the in-formation of Philips' death.

ANOTHER ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.

General Passenger Agent Lomax returned Masked Men Make a Weak Attack on a Mis-The special train of the International League of Press Clubs, which will reach Omaha Friday afternoon, will consist of four souri Pacific Train.

The Missouri Pacific railroad officials and those of the Pacifis Express company have endeavored to suppress the fact that another W. L. Weed, agent for the B. & M. at Geneva, has favored officials at headquarters with samples of handsome New Year's cards attempt was made last Wednesday night hold up the south bound that he sent out to local patrons. His enter-prise is commented on as something unique Missouri Pacific passenger train at West Side, in the suburbs of the city, at the same place where an express car was so successfully robbed some time ago. Engineer "Daisy" Dean saw several masked men on the crossing, and instead of stopping his train polled past them with all possible Union Pacific, was recently elected secretary of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Michigan railroad at a special meeting of the di-rectors. He was formerly private clerk to General Manager Ashley, then became purchasing agent, and now is honored with the secretaryship. His office is to be removed

The would-be robbers fired a score or more of shots at the train as it rushed by, and the frightened passengers dodged under the car seats to get out of harm's way. Fortunately no one was injured during the fusilade, and no material damage was done. Conductor Locke, who had charge of the train, telegraphed the officials news of the

attempted robbery, and the detectives were put to work on the case.
It is supposed to be the work of novices who attempted to imitate the work of the desperate gang which has just been appro-hended by the St. Louis and Pinkerton de-

In the Lecture Room. Nothing disturbs a lecturer so much as a good, healthy, fully developed cough. Some folks think a squaling baby is worse, but Mark Twain says that in an emergency you can kill the baby, but most lecturers nov carry a bottle of Haller's Sure Cure Cough sirup and give a dose of that.

Dr. Cullimore, oculist, Bee building ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Miss Pauline Hall and her comic opera company will present Offenbach's melodious pera, "Madame Favart," at Boyd's theater on Thursday and Friday evenings, and Saturday matinee. The costumes are appropriate, varied and peautiful. The opera itself is not only musically and dramatically a master-piece, but affords Miss Hall ac unusual opportunity for the display of her vocal and histrionic abilities. She assumes six different characters in piece, which is given by her representative as an evidence of her versatility as an actress. Her company is given ample scope for the display of their talents, and Mr. Boniface, Mr. Miller, John Brand, William Blaisdell, Miss Cook and Miss Reed are all assigned parts for which they are said to be peculiarly fitted. The opera will be staged in a sumptuous manner. "Madame Favart" is one of the few comic operas that has a good, sensible plot. The music of the opera is acknowledged to be the lightest and mest popular of any of Offenbach's musica works, and proved a surprise and a novelty even to the theater goers of the present day. The scenery will represent the interior of the Golden Crown Inn, the Grand Salon and the camp of Marshal Saxe, and it is correct in design and brilliant in execution. On Saturday evening the Pauline Hall Opera company will present for the first time Omaha the opera "La Belle Helene." T sale of seats for the ontire engagement opens

It is claimed for "A Barrel of Money" that it is one of the most interesting plays yet written by an American author; that its elaborate scenic and realistic production is every way worthy of it, and that the company portraying its various types of character is one of the strongest all-round combinations on the road. It is certainly meeting with unqualified success and unstinted praise in every city it appears. As no comedy is complete without musical trimmings, that feature has been well cared scribed to insure the organization of the for by the introduction of a fine double quar-tette in addition to the iones (topical and otherwise) sung by the comedians and the soubrette. At the Farnam Street last three nights of this week.

Magician Hermans, aided by Mme. Her-mans, will occupy the stage of Boyd's New theater on Sunday evening for one night only.

Tonight little Elsie Leslie closes her engagement at Boyd's in "The Prince and the

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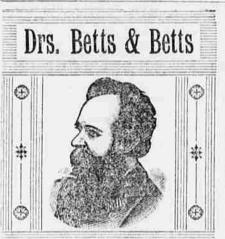
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