THE OMAHA DAILY BRE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1892.

messages of all classes were \$22,045,425 and the average toll per message was 31.6 cents. The bonded debt of the company is \$15,198.-HE IS A BETTER AMERICAN Superintendent J. H. McConnell Talks of the

Equipment of Eiglish Railways.

HOW THEY COMPARE WITH OUR ROADS

Sleeping Cars are Figments of the Imagination-Six Thousand Men Employed in the Shops at Crewe-Their Fast Trains Do not Materialize.

Mr. J. H. McConnell, superintendent of motive power of the Union Pacific system, was at his dean yesterday morning bright and early, after an absence of two months on the continent. Mr. McConnell looks greatly improved, and when a representative of THE Bes called at his office an interview was granted at once. Mr. and Mcs. McConnell arrived in New York last Wednesday on the steamship City of New York, and after two hours in quarantine the fleating palace was allowed to go to her dock and the passengers landed. It had been the original intention of the superintendent to take a trip through Germany, but the presence of choiera changed his plans materially, a visit to Switzerland being made instead.

In speaking upon the subject nearest his heart, the railway shops on the continent, Mr. McConnell said: "The machine shops at Crewe are the largest in the world 6,000 man being employed in the several departments. To give you some idea of their immensity it is only necessary to say that everything in a locomotive is made at these shops, even to the steel and iron. Only the flues and fire boxes are made elsewhere. One hundred locomotives are constructed at these shops every year, which seems wonderful when shops in this country are taken into consideration. The London & Northwestern railway which supports the shops at Crewe has on its line 60,000 freight cars and 6,000 passenger cars. It is to England what the Pennsylvania system is to this what the Pennsylvania system is to this country and is really the Pennsylvania of England. The Midland and London & Northwestern compare with the New York Central and Pennsylvania Central."

"How do our roads compare with English roads as to time made?"

tion.

But They Don't Make the Time.

'Although much has been written about the fast time indee by English railcoads, yet they do not compare with our roads as to time. The Empire state express on the New York Central makes better time than any train in England. Of course, there are trains on the continent that make exceedfast time, some of them averaging forty-five miles an hour, but as a rule our trains are considerably faster. But the roads on the continent have every advantage over us as to road bed and the number of stops made. They do not have road crossings at all to contend with, roadways being provided above or bewith the bracks. Their roads are equipped with the heaviest steel rails, and their right of way is protected by heavy stone walls, which are built high, the traveling public not being permitted to use the railway at all Trains often run 100 miles without stopping, acd the English roads are provided with water tanks between the tracks, so that engines may be supplied with water without so much as a break in their speed. Their roadbeds are wonderfully well kept and some of the roads are provided with three or four tracks, the London & Northwestern between London and Liverpool having the lat-ter number.

"As to the service, that is by no means as good as that provided by American raliways. By service 1 mean the passenger coaches provided for the public's use. English coaches weigh not more than fourteen tons while Pullman coaches on our roads weigh fifty tons. An English coach when full will hold thirty-two passengers, but it is very rare to see more than a dozen people in a coach. They are very uncom-fortable with their everiasting compartments, and all the jokes written about them

000, but of this there is a balance of sloking fund appropriations not used for the re-demption of bonds, to the amount of \$385,030. What Did He Have to Do With the Death

EFFECT OF THE DECREE.

Superintendent Korty Talks of the Probable Result of the Telegraph Invorce. The decision handed down on Tuesday i he case of the United States against the Union Pacific Railway company and the Western Union Telegraph company by Justice Brewer promises to work a great hardship on the railroad company, and yet not materially affect the interests of the telegraph company, L. H. Korty, superintendent of telegraph of the Union Pacific, said

vesterday: "What was aimed to be a benefit to the railroad company promises to turn out quite Under the present arrangethe reverse. ment with the Western Union we mutually paid our proportion of the cost of maintaining the lines on the system and of course divided the receipts, which netted the Union Pacific between \$300,000 and \$400,000 a year. Pacific between \$300,000 and \$400,000 a year. With the Union Pacific and Western Union scoarated it will materially increase our ex-penses to keep up the system, while the Western Union, with its vast network of wires, will be able to easily meet the change decreed. Of course in some cases it will work a hardship on the telegraph com-pany, for our offices and there have been worked jointle in towns where the husiness worked jointly in towns where the business would not support an independent office. With the Western Union we practically covored their whole system, but under the new arrangement our usefulness will be limited to the extent of our lines.

The description given by the pawnbroker "There is another phase of the question likely to cut considerable of a figure in the of the man who purchased the revolver of a tall man in a dark gray suit of clothes, case. Take our office at Kearney, for in-stance, where the Western Union and Union Pacific occupied joint quar-ters. Say that a telegram is to be sent to Chicago, the through rate being sixty cents. Of course the Western Union wearing a blonde mustache and a black hat, which tallies with that of the man wanted by the jury. To Lou Scott his man intimated that be was a South Onaba gambler and he claims to have "dropped his roll" a few nights ago. Officer Vanous says he has seen the man two or three times since the shooting and his andding this business puts the message on the wires and reaches Chicago without delay. But if that message is given to us, we will have to transfer it to another telegraph arrest will probably take place today. line at this point, probably occasioning con A Point for You.

siderable delay. Then again there are two local rates to be considered, the sum of the In view of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others, is it not reasonable to suptwo locals being greater than the through rate via the Western Union. If our local to Kearney is 40 cents, and the local from here to Chicago is 50 cents by another telegraph line, you can readily see pose that it will be of benefit to you! For scrofula, salt rheum and all other diseases of the blood, for dyspepsia, indigestion, sick beadache, ioss of appetite, that tired feeling, catarrh, malaria, rheumatism, Hood's Sarthat we are not in a position to do any great that we are not in a position to do any great amount of business. Under the old arrange-ment things went along swimmingly, but under the decree the Union Pacific gets de-cidedly the worst of it. Whether the case will be appealed is a question for the legal department, who will undoubtedly try and saparilla is an uncousled remedy.

Hood's Pills cure sick headache.

BAYDEN BROS. retout of the present embarrassing situa-Good Shoes at Dry Goods Prices.

Why pay high prices for shoes, when we will sell you fine shoes from the best WESTERN TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION. factories, at dry goods prices; every It is Dead and No Attempt Will Be Made to pair warranted. Ladies' \$1 25 opera slippers \$1.00. 1 Cutexeo, Ill., Oct. 12.-There is no proba-

of C. P. Miller?

POLICE TURNING TO THE MURDER THEORY

ooking for a Man Who Bought a Gun and

Was Seen Near the Deering Ware-

house Just Before Ex-Mayor

Miller Was Killed.

The interest in the Miller inquest now

turns on the discovery of the tall man in

grey clothes who has appeared so frequently

in the case and whose name and description

are now in the possession of the police of

This man was minutely described by Lou

Scott, the keeper of a disorderly house, as

being in her place in company with Miller on

Garlock, the employe of the Deering ware-

house who heard the shot and saw the puff

of smoke, also saw a man of similar descrip-

tion in the rear of Birdie Mann's a few min-

At 10 o'clock Tuesday he was seen on the

corner of Tenth and Dodge in company with

the late mayor by Bob Lunkins, who gave

his name to Officer Vanous, who was also

utes before he heatd the shot fired.

Loth Omana and South Omaha.

Monday morning.

acquainted with him.

Ladies' \$2.00 kid patent tip button bility that any of the many agreements prohoes \$1.50. Ladies' \$2.50 dongola button shoe \$2.00 posed for the reorganization of the Western Ladies' \$3.00 dongola tip, button shoes Traffic association will ever be adopted, or even seriously considered. It is now ac-Ladies' \$3.50 hand sewed, button shoes cepted as a fact that the association is dead

\$3.00. and will stay dead. It was an experiment SCHOOL SHOES. of the presidents and directors, who gave it Children's \$1.25 glove calf shoes, 9 to several trials and are now forced to admit 12. 95c. that it was a complete failure. Few of them

Children's \$1.25 kid patent tip shoes, are not convinced that an agreement cover-8 to 11, 95e. Misses' \$1.25 kid patent tip shoes, 12 ing such a wide expanse of territory, unless builded on a plan very different from any to 2, \$1.00.

that has yet been presented, can ever be made a success. In the opinion of the traffic officials the present Western Freight and Misses' \$1.50 dongola tip shoes, 12 to 2, \$1.25. Western Passenger associations, though sub-ject to amendments from time to time, are Misses' \$1.50 glove calf tip shoes, 13 to 2, \$1.25.

good enough. They have certainly outlived Youth's \$1.25 B calf lace shoes, 12 to two or three agreements made by the presi-dents and directors. 2, \$1.00. Youths' \$1.65 glove calf button shoes, The western roads are not looking for an

Real estate.

Bargains only.

My word is good. W. G. Albright.

521-2-3 N. Y. Life bldg.

Silver City Races.

day and Friday, Oct. 13 and 14, leave freight depot, Council Bluffs, at 12:20

WILL SURELY DIG THE DITCH.

Tom Hickman Says the Beltevue Canal Will

be Completed Sometime.

The last of the Bellevue ditch aiggers was

released from the county jail yesterday

morning, The man was Tom Hickman,

the foreman of the gang. His re-

lease was brought about by the

payment of the fine imposed by Judge

Scott and by the furnishing of a bond, by

which Hickman agrees in the future to obey

the orders of the court. The judge made

some modifications of the original order, by

reducing the fine from \$100 to \$40 and the

bond from \$500 to \$300. The fine was paid

and the bond was given Tuesday night, but

the order of release did not reach the Douglas

In talking with a reporter, Hickman said that he was under no obligations to any per-

making the improvements which they had undertaken. The time would come, he said, when these men would be regarded as public

benefactors instead of being denounced as robbers. The ditch would be completed,

the order of the court notwithstanding, but

p. m., and return after the races.

13 to 2, \$1.35. ideal theoretical agreement. What they want is an agreement that will prevent Boys' \$1.75 B calf, button shoes, 3 to 5, secret cuts and manipulations. A traffle manager said today: "There has been no trouble with the published rates. It is the \$1.45. Boys' \$2.00 fine calf button shoes, 3 to

5, \$1.60. MEN'S SHOES. Men's \$2.00 B calf "Iron Clad" shoes

the howl set up by the Omaha neople might delay it for size w weeks or possibly a few "TALL MAN IN GREY CLOTHES" months.

MR. CONNELL'S FARM. He is Trying to Prove Title to it in the

District Court. The case of W. J. Connell against Harvey Link is bolding the attention of Judge Forguson and twolve jurors. In this legal battle a tracti of 160 acres of land near Millard is the stake that both parties desire

to win. As early as 1850, Emanuel Link, a brother of the defendant, pre-empted the land, and for a number of years occupied it as a home-Hard times coming on, he placed a mortg; ge upon the tract, which, in due time vas foreclosed on account of tha nonpayment of the principal and interest. At the sher fi's sale the land was bid in by Eliza K. Tarton. who, in turn, occapied it for a term of years She finally became involved in law suits, and, being somewhat short on ready cash, proposed to the law firm of Connell & Redick, that if they would take the case and win it she would give them one-third of the land. They accepted and won. The deed was made according to the agreement and when the firm of Connell & Redick dissolved the land went to Mr. Connell, who afterwards bought the remaining two thirds of Byron Reed, who was a purchaser from Mrs. Tar-

When Mr. Connell went to take possession of his property he found it occupied by Har-vey Link, the defendant, who claimed under a guit claim deed from his brother, executed while the former suits were penalog in the courts. Ejectment suits were instituted and the one which is on trial now is for the purpose of establishing Mr. Connell's title.

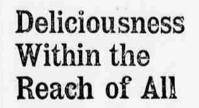
DeWitt's Sarsaparina cleanses the blool.

Mail for the Black Hills. The Black Hills country will be accorded

additional mail facilities during the present month. On October 15 a new mail route will be established between Deadwood and Terra on the narrow gauge over a distance of ten miles, and on the 24th a new route will be established between Whitewood and Bellefourche. This will insure the delivery of the mails in Bellefourche and Terra nearly half a day earlier than at present.

DeWitt's Sarsaparina is remable

Mead Had a Job in Sight. C. D. Mead, who suicided Monday in Denver, had before leaving Omaha taken an examination for a position as railway mail clerk and his examination entitled to employment in the service. He would have received an appointment in a short time had he not decided to shuffle off the mortal coil.



By the labor and ingenuity of Dr. Price, we have now before us the sweetest, freshest and most natural flavors. His Delicious Vanilla Extract surpasses in delicate flavor any other flavoring extract, while his Extracts of Lemon and Orange are really as fresh and agreeable, in their flavor as the true fruits from which they are made. Any housekeeper who has once used DR. PRICE'S DELICIOUS FLAVORS in her cakes, puddings, or



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THE DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO, Rochester, N. Y. WHO WILL FIND OUR LOST BOY



A broken-nearted mother wishes in formation of her lost boy, who disappeared May 31st, 1892. John F. Doherty. age 14, height 4 feet 8 inches, light complexion, brown hair, blue eyes, slin build; had on when last seen dark striped coat, gray pants, shaker flanne shirt, fine cal. felt hat; \$50 reward for will lead to finding him. CHAS. DOHERTY, 412 N. 14th St. OMAHA. felt hat; \$50 reward for information that

DOCTOR : MCGREW



THOSE \$10.50 SUITS The past week has demonstrated beyond a

doubt the fact that the male portion of Omaha appreciate the difference between "tweedledee. and tweedledum." They appreciate the fact that when the Nebraska advertises to sell a fifteen dollar suit for ten and a half, they don't sell a ten dollar one-they sell a fifteen dollar one. To call our last week's sale a success . would be "drawing it mild." We never sold so many suits the first week in October as we did this year. We're going to beat it this week -going to give you still bigger values-give you more suits and more kinds of suits to pick from. Today you can choose from over two thousand suits-all at one price. You can pick

SACKS or CUTAW You can choose cassimeres or cheviots You can take plain or fancy. You can buy browns or grays. You can get the heavy, oldfashioned pepper and salt cassimere that never wears out-or the very best all wool heavy indigo blue suit with double or single breasted sack coats. You can buy suits of us this week that have never been offered for less than fifteen dollars-and you can buy them for ten dollars and fifty cents.

STRICTLY FINE SUI Four of the largest manufacturers of cloth-

ing in the world-who make nothing but fine goods—who hire as good cutters and as good tailors as are to be had--sell all the goods they sell in Nebrask a tothe Nebraska Clothing Company. No house on earth, no matter who nor where, can show you suits that are any better, or are made better in any particular than the suits we show as our strictly fine suits, and we haven't the gall to ask you to pay twenty-eight or thirty dollars for them either-but offer them at \$16 to \$22.50.

Look at them-they'll do your eyes good.



WOODEN SIDEWALK RESOLUTION | TO THE OWNERS OF ALL LOTS -CONSTRUCTION. COUNCIL CHAMBER, OMAHA, Neb., October

AND PARTS OF LOTS AND REAL ESTATE ALONG 16TH STREET FROM VINTON STREET TO SOUTH

appropriation thereof, taking into consider ation special benefits, if any, The property belowing to you proposed to be appropriated as afore-all and which has been declared necessary by the council, by ordinance to appropriate to the use of the city being situate in said city of Omaha, in the county of Dourlas, and state of Nebraska, is described as follows, to-wit: Opening and ex-

ending 16th street from Vinton street to

tending 16th street from Vinton street to south city limits. You are notified to be present at the time and place aforesath, and make any objections to or statements concern up said proposed ap-propriation or assessment of damages as you may consider proper. T. B. MCCU LLOCH, JOHN F. FLACK, AMES STOCKDALE, Omaha, Oct. 7th, 1892

Proposals for District Street Improvemen

Bonds.

Omaha, Neb. Said bonls shall be date i October 1st, 1892, and shall be payable in from one to nine years after the date thereof, with interest at the

rate of 5 per cent per annum piyable annual-

ly. Principal and interest payable at Kountze Brass, New York. Said bonds shall be of the denomination of \$1,0000, \$200,00 and \$1,000 cash. Each bid must state price and amount sought for and decide accurat interest to date of delivery at Omnia, Neo. The result is reserved interest any and all

The right is reserved to reject any and all

bids. Issued under charter power of cities of the actropolitae class and ordinance No. 3251, ap-

proved September Eds. 1891 HENRY BOLLN. City Treasurer.

The it resolved by the City Council of the City of Omata, the Mayor concurring: That woolen subwalks be constructed in the City of Omata as designated below, with-You are hereby notified that the under-signed, three disinterested freeholders in the city of Omaha, have been duly appointed by, the uniyor, with the approval of the city connell of said city, to assess the damage to the owners respectively of the property de-clared by ordinance necessary to be appropri-ated for the use of said city for the purpose of opening and extending lith street from Vin-ton street to to south city limits, declared necessary by ordinance 320, massed Oc-tober ist, 182, approved October ith, 192. You are further notified, duit having no-cented said appointment, and duly qualified as required by taw, we will, on the 19th day, of October, A. D. 182, at the hour of a october in the forenoon at the olice of T. B. McCul-loen, Si2 N. Y. Life funding, within the cor-porate limits of said city, meet for the pur-pose of considering and making the assess-ment of damage to the owners respectively of said property, by reason of such taking and appropriation thereof, taking into consider ation special benefits, if any. That wooden sidewalks be constructed in the City of Omaha as designated below, with-in five days after the publication of this reso-lution, or the personal service thereof, as by ordinance is authorized and required, such sidewalks to be laid to the grade on the spreets specified herein, and to be constructed of plane plank of such which and thickness and be kild upon joists of such dimensions and in such namer as is prescribed by the specifications on file in the office of the Hoard of Public Works and under its supervision, to-wit: West side of Pith street, south 45 of 10t 5, block 6, Horbach's Second Addition, estab-lished grade, 6 feet wide. Bast side of 30th street, lot 13, Sunnyside Ad-dition, established grade, 6 feet wide. North side of Burdette street, lots 14 to 18 inclusive, block 3, Coffton Hill Addition, tem-porary crade, 6 feet wide. West side of 28th avenue, lot 4, block 6, Dacke's Addition, present grade, 6 feet wide.

CITY LIMITS.

You are hereby notified that the under-

and all the hardshing said seem to be thoroughly merited. On the Midland I occupied a Pullman coach from London to Brighton, and you can have no idea how thoroughly at home I felt. Of course these cars are for Paris and London business, and are not designed for local traffic." What as to the sleeping car service !" said

the interviewer. "That is in every way inferior to ours," replied Mr. McConnell. "Between Paris replied Mr. McConnell. "Between Paris and Geneva, a distance of 318 miles, you have to pay the equivalent of \$5 a berth. And, ob, what a borth it was. Just a shelf on the side of the car, the compartment not being more than four feet wide, half of this being used for a seat, and you can form some idea how I feit when 1 tried to get a sleep on this funny fittle couch. The Loudon & Northwestern run sleeping cars that are quite com-fortable, iron bedsteads being used in-stead of the beds provided by our own roads. The linen I found very clean and on this road I really enjoyed life. The Midnd is equipped about the same as the English roads, being in every way superior to the French and Swiss cars.

Their Depots Are Better.

"One thing struck me very forcibly and that was the superiority of English depots over ours. They are built usually so that entrance is had either from below or above, in that way the danger to life being greatly avoided. Then their railway bridges are sup-erior in many respects being built usually of brick and stone. But taken all together we can give them pointers about railroads, and I greatly prefer our own system to that of the

English or French." Then the talk drifted from railroads and their equipment to London, about which Mr. McConneil said: "London gives one the idea of being a perfect picture in brick. There is, too, a uniformity about the stella of a present the stella of a perfect picture in brick. the style of architecture that is very pleas ant, row after row of flats stretching away as far as the eye can reach. Outside the big hotels the business houses are not usually over five stories, the mania for high buildings not having reached our English cousins yet. One thing about London made a deep impression on me and that was the great amount of building going on all over the metropolis. I saw the city from the top of an omnibus and really think I got a much better impression of the place than if I had hired a four wheeler.

"Our trip was somewhat changed on account of the cholerain Germany, my intention having been to go to Hamburg and take the tour down the Rhine; instead we spent more time in London than the usual globe trotter devotes to it. From London we went to Paris, from there to Geneva and then on to Chamouni and had a glumpse of the Alps, then to interlaken, with a short visit to the Swiss lakes and back to London. On our second round we went to Edinburgh from there to Glasgow and then to Nevy York where we landed last Wednesday." "Has your visit to England made you less

an American and more of a free trader!

"By no means. I am more of a protec-tionist than ever and I hope a better American. I had always a good opinion of this country, but it needs only a visit to Europe to show the average American what a megnificent country he comes from. Europe is all right to visit, but I want to live here in these United States."

WESTERN UNION EARNINGS.

Profits Made by the Company During the

Year-A Meeting of Stockholders, NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Western Union Telegraph company was held at noon today at the company's office. Thirty directors were elected for the ensuing year. The only new names appearing on the ticket are Henry B. Hyde and Murray Crane, chosen to fill the vacancies caused by the recent deaths of Sidney Dillon and Cyrus W. Field. President Green submitted his annual report, which shows that the revenues for the year enging June 30 last were \$23,706,404 and the expenses, \$16,307,857, leaving a profit of \$7,398,547. The increase in revenues over the last previous year was about \$672,078 and expenses were reduced \$120,884. About \$10,000,000 was paid out for salaries. \$10,000,000 was paid out for salaries, nearly 60 per cent of the year's expenses, and over 600 additional offices have been established. The earnings for the transmission of

secret rate that causes the trouble. It is generally impossible to prove anything against the secret rate cutters, consequently the best way to prevent such irregularities is to adopt some such measure as Chairman Midgely's committee is now working on. shoes \$2.00. providing for a division of tonnage, That committee will no doubt report an agreeshoes \$2.50 ment that will protect all lines and secure to each a proper snare of the competitive tonnage at tariff rates."

Revive It.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Illinois Central railroad was held to-day. \$4.00 The annual report, which was given to the public two weeks ago, was approved. Sanc tion was given by an almost unanimous vote to the proposed increase in the capital stock of \$5,000,000. Arthur Leary, S. V. R. Cruger and Charles A. Peabody, jr., were re-elected directors, and J. C. Weiling was elected to fill a vacancy on the board.

Duluth's Business.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 12.-The annual report of the St. Paul & Duluth Railroad com pany for the year ending June 30, 1892, was issued today from the general offices. Special trains on the Wabash, Thurs-

The earnings show an increase in the passenger, freight and mail departments of \$416,012.15 and a decrease in the express and miscellaneous departments of \$4,340.32. The entire income of the road was \$1.970. 912.16 and the balance after deducting all expenses was \$181,611.32.

Railway Notes and Personals.

Mr. J. N. Brown, acting assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, is confined to his bed with malarial fever. The Union Pacific is equipping its cars with Pintsch cas as fast as possible. The

works will be located in Council Bluffs. W. R. Parke of Cascade Springs, S. D., is

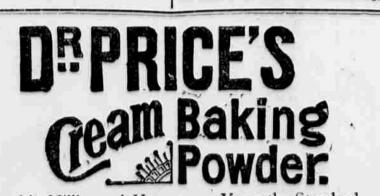
in the city working up a boom for his springs, which he says next year "will beat the world." The Union Pacific has built twelve new locomotives this year and a new one is under course of construction now. As fast as the old engines are disabled they will be suc-

ceeded by new ones built at the shops, Ex-Governor Builock of Georgia, and a government director of the Union Pacific, left vesterday morning in special car 03 over the Republican Valley branch on an annual tour of inspection. He is accompanied

county jall, where Hickman was confined, until yesterday. Upon being released from custody, Hickman was given all of his personal property. by Mr. Nichols. consisting of tape measure and a time book, in which he kept the time of the men who by Mr. Michals. F. T. Evans, proprietor of the Hot Springs, S. D., was in the city yes-terialy interviewing passenger agents with a view of putting on a train to Hot Springs leaving Omaha at 4 o clock and arwere employed in the ditch. The boss ditch digger was not long in shaking the Omaha dust from his feet after getting out of jail. As soon as the door of the prison swung open he made a straight shoot for the bridge motor and at once proceeded to his home at riving at the Springs at 8 o'cloca next merning.

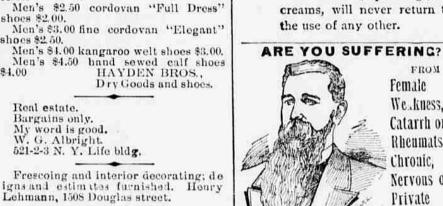
The circular issued to agents in Nebraska by the Burlington not to load any more cars with grain for Kansus City is causing a great how! to go up from Kansus City grain dealers son for his release from jail, and that being so he might commence digging in the ditch again and he might not; he was and from farmers in this state. "This cir-cular is by no means unusual," said a Bur-lington freight man yesterday. "We have ditch again and he might not; he was hired to superintend the job and he did not think that there was any law which would prevent him from hiring out again if he wanted to do so after he got home. He re-fused to give the names of his employers, or what the object was in disging the ditch, as that was something that did not interest the public. The people of Omaha, Hickman said, had been altogether too previous in the matter and had gone off half cocked. to do that every year to protect our rolling stock, otherwise some day when we needed every available car none could be had. The facilities at Kassas City for handling cars are very meagre and we have had cars on the tracks for weeks waiting to be unloaded. Just as soon as the present rush is over and there is some likelihood of our getting cars said, had been altogether too previous in the matter and had gone off half cocked, denouncing the instigators of the scheme as a lot of robbers and cut-throats, when in reality they were honest gestiemen and had honest motives in back in good time why just that soon we will be taking Kansas City business. All the roads promise to be short of cars this year and the Burlington means to be on the safe side as to its rolling stock."

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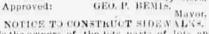
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Bonds. Sealed blds marked "proposals for district street improvement bonds" will be received as the office of the city treasurer. Omaha. Neb., up to 12 o'clock noon of 1 th day of October, 18:2, for the purchase of \$55,30:00 district street improvement bonds of the city of Omaha. Neb. Said hords shall be date i October 1st, 1802.

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E. P. DAVIS. President U ty Council. JOIN GROVE, City Cierls, GEO. P. BEM15. Mayor, Attest:



To the owners of the lots parts of lots and real estate described in the above resolu-tion: tion: You and each of you are hereby notified to construct woolen sidewalks is required by a resolution of the city council and mayor of the city of Omaha.of which the above is a copy. Chairman Board of Public Works Omaha. Neb., October 17th. 18th. Off2-13-14-15-17-18-19.

TO HANNAH JAMES:

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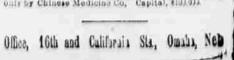




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