KELLEY, STIGER & COMPAN

GRAND SILK DISPLAY. Surprising styles and price in our Silk Be-

French Faille

Regular \$1.35. Most reliable and best brand in the market. All the latest shades in stock,

\$1.15 Our price Monday \$1.15

We Have Jast Received " Superb fancy party silks. See our new evening silks at

\$1.50 \$1.50 Crepe de Chine

Any shade of this extra superfine china crape, worth \$1.50,

\$1.25 On Monday \$1.25 Gros Grain

All colors in stock. Regular price \$1.25. Fine dress silk. Sale price, 85c 85c

Changeable Taffeta Just received new effects in this

95c.

Novelty Silks We have made a reduction of 5) per cent on all our trimming silk. If you need a pretty diess take advantage of this big cut.

Fancy Plaid Velvets

Just in. Splendid value-\$1.25.

India Silk 30 inches wide

All the pirty shades, 30 inches wide, Cheney Bros.' Sale price 85c 85c

New Velvets New Bengalines

> Glace Broche in stripes and pretty designs, Our 48 inch petticoat taffeta is a great bargain at

\$2.25

Black China Crepe Our \$1.25 now selling at

\$1.00 Our \$1.50 reduced to

\$1.35 Our \$1.75 cut down to

\$1.50

BLACK SILKS. BLACK SILKS BARGAINS.

All silk rhadama..... 70c Superfine rhadama..... 80c Fine gros graft silk \$1,25 Warranted alma royal \$1,10 £1.25 Guaranteed Peau de Soiç ... \$1.10 \$2.00 Warranted alma royal \$1.75 | See our New Tartan Plaid Silk.

NOW | Black and white plaid silks at greatly reduced prices-

60c, 75c, 85c, \$1 and \$1.25.

BIG BARGAINS IN

Black and Colored

imported cloth, 46 inches wide, at \$1.15.

BENGALINE-Fine French bengaline cord, any shade in stock, 42 inches wide; regular price \$1,

85c WHIPCORD SERGE - 40-inch fine

imported serge, worth \$1, any color in stock, 75c

75c

VELOUR EFANGLINE - So stylish

now; best wearing dress fabric known; extra wide

BROADCLOTH-Steam shrunk, fine | NAVY BLUE STORM SERGE-This is an exceptional bargain at 60c 60c

FRENCH SER JE-46-inch extra fine

French serge, worth \$1, 85c 85c PLAIDS-We have one case of pretty plaids we sell on Monday at 35c 35c

LANSDOWNE-For party or street wear, warranted dress fabric, 42 inches wide.

\$1.25. New Plaid Dress Goods.

Largest assortment of ladies' fine Kid Gloves in the west, for both street and

Latest Novelties Hosiery Hosiery Linens Linens Flannel

In Lace Flourcings.

Comprising Chantilly, Point de Bordon, Point Gauze, Point de Venice, Point de Gene, Marquise, Fedora, etc., in black, cream and beige.

Latest novelties in veilings.

Latest Novelties in Dress Trimmings,

Comprising irridescent beaded passamer. teries, rich jet p ssamenteries, bodices, length, black, at \$3 00. Opera length, girdles and zounves, rich Persian and Russian bands, all at popular prices.

Great Sale of Handkerchiefs.

100 dozen ludies' scolloped border unhaundered all linen handkerchiefs, 20e; reduced from 30c.

100 dozen ladies' scolloped border Swiss batiste handkerchiefs only 15c each, usually sold at 221c.

100 dozen ladies' scollopen and hemstitched border linen lawn handkerchiefs, in all the latest styles, only 25c. Ladies' and Children' Unworth 30c and 35c.

Ladies' coin purses, combination pocketbooks and card cases at 25c, 35c, 50e, 75c and \$1 each, worth almost double the money.

New styles in ladies' shopping and chatelaine bags at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. Don't fail to see them.

Ribbons. Ribbons.

all silk, rich, heavy faitle ribbons, ail silk, rich motre antique ribbons, rich new plaid ribbons, in all the new shades rfoart and fancy work.

Ladies' Hosiery.

If you want ladies' fast black cotton lose with double heels and toes we have them at 25c. If you want a finer quality we have three different weights at 352 or 3 pairs

for \$1. If you want the best wearing hose made we have them. They are fine in grain cotton with white soles and are

very cheap at 50c. We are showing a fine line of ladles fine fast black, double silk fleeced cotton

If you want ladies' fine plain black cashmere hose we have them at 39c, 50c, 85c, 75c and 81. The ribbed come at 50c, Soc and \$1.

We will have a SPECIAL SALE on ladies fine silk hose for Thanksgiving week at \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.35, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.25 and \$3.75. Out sizes at \$2.25. Trunk tops at \$2.50. Opera colors, at \$4 00.

Infants' Hosiery.

hose at 25e, 35e and 50e,

Infants' plain or ribbed cashmere hose, full or 1 length, 4 to 5; at 25c. lafants' ext a fine ribbed cashmere hose, 5 to 7, at 45c and 50c. Infants' plain white or black cashmere

hose 50c. Infants' fine black ribbed cashmere

Children's Hosiery.

We are showing an extra fine black ripbed wool hose, 5 to 84, at 25c, and a \$2.25, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00. still finer quality at 85c or 3 pairs for \$1. Also an ext a heavy ribbed wool hose Sideboard and Dresser Scarfs. for boys with double knees, heels and toes, at 35c and 50c.

derwear.

The best and warmest winter underwear is made from pure camel's hair, They do not shrink and wear well. We have all sizes for ladies at \$1.75 per garment. The children's sizes come at 60c

for 18 inch and rise 10c each size. An extra heavy quality of wool vests and pants for ladies at \$1 each. They come in gray, white and scarlet.

UNION SUITS.-We have them in heavy balbriggan at \$1.50. In natural gray merino at \$2. In all wool at \$3 and \$3.50 up to \$6.

We are sole agents for Omaha and the All silk, satin and gros grain ribbons. Reform Underwear. We have these goods in equestrian tights, union suits \$32.50, \$37,50. and vests and pants. They come in natural gray and black. Just received, ladies' heavy black

wool leggings at 60c and 90c.

For Thanksgiving.

We wish to call your attestion to our new linens, bought especially for children's garments, caps, cloaks, robes Thanksgiving and holiday trade. Our and wrans, or for making counterpanes, Thanksgiving and honday trade. Our stock in this department is now superior wherever wa mith and durability, comto any over shown by us.

Hemstitched Squares and Centers.

18 in. squa es, fine quality, at 50c each 20 in, squares, with drawn work, 90c

21 in squares, beautiful hand work, \$1.75 each.

Roman embroidery, center pieces, at super or textile quality. \$1.65, \$2.00, \$2.25 and opward.

Tray Cloths.

Hemstitched tray cloths, pure linen, at 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 93c, \$1 and up ward.

Lunch Cloths

Fine satin damask lunch cloths' hemditched, at \$1.50, \$1.90, \$2.59, \$3.25, \$4. Plain lunch cloths, hemstltched and knotted, plain, \$3; ruffled edges,

54 inch plain linen scarfs, drawn by hand, \$1.25,

72 inch plain linen scarfs, drawn by hand, \$1.50, \$1.75.

Beautiful Irish point scarfs \$4.00, \$4.75 and \$5.50.

Lunch and Dinner Sets.

In this line we show a great variety of the handsomest goods in the market. Fringed lunch sets, all sizes, ranging in price from \$4.00 to \$15.00.

Hemstitched sets, all sizes, from \$7.50

Real French double damisk hemstitched sets. 21 yards wide, at \$30.00,

Careful attention given mail pair.

blued with gossamer lightness, is de sired, you will find the same in the following: 36-inch eiderdown eloth, in all co'ors,

38-inch princess cloth, beautifully motded, at 90c 35-inch fairy cloth, in dark and light shades, mounted with fleeced polka dois I beautiful contrasting colors, only \$1.15

er yard. 27-inch jersey stripes and plaids at 55c, 05c, 55c and 85c. Handsome applique, Irish point and and gray; this is a new fabric of Sen form cloth, in red, white, blue,

Blankets and Comforts.

We are showing very good comforts at \$1 and \$1.25,

Our comforts at \$1.50 and \$1.75, coved with satine and filed with pure white cotton, are extra value. Excellent comforts, with hands me deighs, at \$2, \$2 25, \$3 and \$3,50.

A large assortment of light weight omforts, covered with silkuline and ined with colored cheese cloth, hand drawn by hand, at \$1.15, \$1.50, \$1.85, These are beautiful goods. Don't fail to see them.

We are showing elderdown comforts t prices much lower than ever before. Handsome elderdown comforts from o upwards.

Blankets. Blankets.

You have only to read the following prices to be convinced that our blackets are extra value. These are some of our A 10-4 all wool white blanket \$3.27

An 11-4 all wool white blanket at \$4.25 Au 11-4 all wool white blanket at \$5.50

An II-4 very fine soft all wool white blanket at \$8 pair. A 12 4 very fine soft all wool white

danket at \$10. A 10-4 gray blanket at \$1,35 pair. An 11-4 gray blanket, quite heavy, at

An 11-4 all wool gray blanket at \$5.75 An 11-4 all wool gray blanket, very fine, at \$7 pair.

A 10-4 all wool gray blanket at \$1.00

Special Prices This Week.

Ladies' 36-Inch fine cheviot jackets, in blue and black, finished with lap seams and three pockets; our price only \$5.

Ladies' fine beaver cloth jackets, in blue, black and tan, with large pearl buttons and haif-lined, 34 inches long, made in the new half box style, with lap seams; regular price \$15, our price

Ladies' fine clay worsted cloth jackets, also kersey cloth jackets, made in the very latest style and haif-lined; choice of these two styles \$12.50.

Ladies' fine kersey jackets, 34 inches long, with box plait and belt, large buttons and half-lined; price \$16.

Ladies' tan whipcord jackets trimmed with French seal and handsome buttons, entirely new; price \$18.

We have about 5) children's cloaks, 1, 2 and 3 years, made of elderdown flannel, in three shades, red, gray and tan. The regular price of these garments is \$5; we will close them out this week at

Have you seen the new plaid dress waists, the very latest out? We have them in either sick or wool. Call and see them. They are extremely stylish this season.

Capes. Muffs. Boas.

See our line of ladies' 18 and 32-inch capes, all new goods and made in the latest styles.

Muffs and neck pieces in all the popuarl furs at our popular prices.

ELLEY, STIGER & CO

STEAL \$100,000

ence While Eur ute from Omaha. IS UNDER ARREST IN CHICAGO

Officers of the United States Express Company Disposed to Conceal All Facts in the Case-Views of the Bank's Representative.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nev. 19.-Did United States Express Messenger George T. Bagtev steal \$100,000f Chief Detective John Snea of the Chicago police force answers "Yes!" to the question. General Manager Shepard of the United States Express company answers "No." One hundred thousand dollars, Mr. Shepard says, was missing for a day by virtue of what circumstances he cannot explain

in detail or with any definiteness. Captain Sheasays his officers have the man and the money and are now with him on the road working up the details of the rob-

Bagley's run is between Davenport, ia., and Chicago. Captain Shea says he left his train at Davenport at 3 o'clock yesterday morning to arrange for send-ing some potatoes to his family. He did not return. When the train reached this city it was found that a large package of money was mission. The captain detailed Officers Plunkett and Weaver on the case, and they learned that Bagley had a female "friend," Mrs. Miller, a dressmaker at 3110 Michigan avenue. I there. They waited. Bagley had not been to so and to so appeared and

was promptly arrested. At police headquarters Bagley met General Agent Wygant of the express company. The messenger admitted the robbery and said the money could be found at Geneseo. Detective Weaver at once started for Geneseo with Bagiey and found the money. Bagley, the captain says, made false statements concerning his aptions, which led up to securing the confession. Then, too, his action in buying a ticket to Chicago when he is the bearer of a

pass was peculiar. Such is Captain Shea's story. Now for General Shepard's:
"It is not true," he said, even when told the captain's story, "that any money has been stolen from this company or that any arrests have been made or will be made."

Barley is now locked by Barley is now locked up at the Harrison street station in this city, having been rought back late this afternoon. He tells the officers be opened the package because of curiosity. Then he became alarmed at what he had done and determined to keep the money rather than the money rather than turn in a broken package. He put the money into a sack of atoes which he was bringing home. After the train had gone he shouldered the sack and took it home. He hid the money in the hay mow. He took from the bundle \$1.000 and taking the train at 5:50 a. m. stopped at Genesee, where he took from the train at 5:50 a. m. stopped at Geneseo where he told James Ray, a saloon keeper, and gave him \$550 with which to employ a lawyer in case he should be ar-rested. He came on here and was taken into

All the money was recovered today. It is not likely that Bagley will be prosecuted.

DAVENPORT DETECTIVES TALK. They Think the Meisenger Weakened and

Returned the Money. DAVENPORT, 1a., Nov. 19 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-All the officials of the United States Express company refuse to talk, but it is certain that the company was roubed of a large sum here Friday morning. George I. Bagley, messenger, was enroute from Omaha to Chicago with a big lot of bank money, He got off during the stop here, gave orders for sending to his house some potatoes purchased by him on the road, and did not get on his train again. It left here at 3 a.m. without him. It is alleged that he "planted" the money, crossed to Rock Island and then money, crossed to Rock Island and then took another Rock Island train to Chicago.

He was taken in custody there and last night Joseph Shepard, assistant manager, and George A. Delong, general superintendent of the company, came here with him. He The money said to have been taken by Express Messenger Bagley's Queer Experi-

competent. He is between 35 and 40 years old, and has a wife and several children living here, it is the belief in police circles that he premeditated the robbery, but weak and after he weak are a properly of the ened after he realized the chormity of the theft, and went to Chicago, intending to surrender or fall into the hands of the express company officials. The latter are trying to cover up the matter and make it appear as a mere blunder. It is desied here that Bagley is under arrest in Chicago. Local detectives believe that he weakened after "planting" the money, thought it impossible to escape, and went to Chicago to make terms for its restoration without prosecution. The comened after he realized the enormity of the restoration without prosecution. The com-pany officials declare that all has been ad-

of a legal nature.

OMARA END OF THE STORY. While the Money Was Sent as Reported the Bank Thinks it Safe. Between fear of train robbers, crooked

sted, and that there will be no proceedings

messengers and others whose intentions are

evil, the officials of both the express company and back in Omaha immediately interested in Bagley's alleged effort to get away with the \$100,000 are loath to say a word regarding the affair. The express company's people are particularly close mouthed. Mr. S. H. Huntoon, agent of the United States company, denies emphatically that any such sum was shipped

at his home on Georgia avenue last evening, and asked to make a statement concerning the robbery. "There is nothing whatever to say," said the gentleman, "We have lost othing. The whole thing, according to the information I have, is a mistake."

Mr. Huntoon was told that Bagier had been arrested, out he still persisted in claiming that a mistake had been made and the express messenger had not done anything wrong so far as he know.

them on Bagley's run. The scent was found

vrong, so far as he knew. "Another thing is, that there was no such um as that shipped that day," he added. What was the amount?" "I don't care to say about that. Naturally the express business is a secret one and I don't feel like giving pointers to train robbers about our business. We have plenty else to guard against."

That a puckage containing \$100,000 left.
Omaha on Thursday evening was, in an unguarded moment, acknowledged by Cashier Wallace of the Omaha National bank to a Ber reporter when the former was seen at his home, 2120 Harney street, with reference to the rophery. to the roobery. Not having seen the express officials, I

don't care to say a word," said Mr. Waliace, but he did and said several, though he seemed to think differently. "If some of the express company's people were here with us I shouldn't mind talking to you. All the money we have sent to Chicago has reached the complete has been sent to. That I work the people it has been sent to. That I know, as we always receive letters to that effect."
"Did you ship any money on Thursday Yes; \$100,000 was sent to Chicago and it has reached the ones to whom it was for-warded. I haven't received a letter yet about it, but I presume there is one in the

postoffice now giving us the information."

Mr. Waliace was asked the name of the company carrying the money, but he grew

How Their Money is Shipped. "We ship money over different routes between here and Chicago, excepting of sourse, the l'acitic and Weis-Farro, one of which does not run there and the other only by an indirect way, 'he said, 'I presume our bank employes go to the express office which is on their way as they make their rounds." their way as they make their rounds."

Mr. Wallace did not believe in publicity of details in a case such as this, saying he thought it enve too much information to men "who would kill abother for \$25,000 and take

When asked as to whether a sum equal to the one alleged to have been stolen by the express messenger was sent daily from Omans, the bank cashier said: "The amount of money shipped daily to Chicago varies as the emergencies require. Any amount from \$25.000 to \$250,000 is liable to be sent any day either from Omans to Chicago or Chicago to premium.

of the company, came here with him. He unearthed the money and they returned with him to Chicago. The sum is placed here at \$100,000.

Bagiev has been with the company two years. He was always trustworthy and citing suspicion. The messenger arrived bere at 8:30 a. m. and left on his run at 4:35 in the afternoon. Bagley had no sleeping place in this city as far as could be ascer-tained and the presumption is that he did his beeping coming westward from Chicago in his car. He had a three days' lay-off at the other end of his run on his arrival there. An effort was made to learn whether he frequented gambling houses or other quesnuble resorts while in Omaha, but as far as could be learned he conducted himsel with propriety while here. Another express messenger who knows Bagley fairly well said last night in speaking of him: "Bagley never went around nuch while here. I don't think be had a 'woman' in Orosha

Omaha as has been intimated. He was ober and steady as far as I know."

That the messenger stood well in the estimation of the express company's officials is evinced by the fact that his run is one of the best and heaviest on the Roca Island rie has been running out of the Omaka office for over a year or since the entrance of the road into this city and is spoken of by the officers of the company nere as a "good man," a saying that covers a multitude of good points when used in a

general way. WEATHER FORECASIS.

Southerly Winds Will Blow and It Will Be Fair and Warmer in Nebraska Today. Washington, D. C., Nov. 15. - Forecast for Sunday: For Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas-Fair, warmer, south-For North Dakota-Fair, followed by

showers; slightly warmer; southerly winds.
Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA, Nov. 19.—Omana record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of past four years:

Maximum temperature. 38° 49° 62° 53° Minimum temperature. 28° 49° 62° 53° Average temperature. 31° 42° 49° 42° 49° 42° Precipitation 00 00 00 00 Statement showing the condition of perature and pracipitation at Omana for the day and since March 1, 1892, as compared with the general average: ormal temperature x ess for the day 72
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beficiency since March 1 358 inches

G. E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official.

SIOUX CITY MAN MURDERED. William S. Folils Found in the fliver with

His Skull Crushed, SHOUX CITY, In., Nov. 19.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-William S. Follis, one of the best known citizens of Sloux City and connected with several financial institutions, was found murdered in Perry creek under the electric railway bridge at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Phere was a fearful gash in his

He Protected His Mother.

Boong, Ia., Nov. 19. - The jury in the case

of George Jefferson, on trial for the murder

of John Burgeson at Angus last June,

prought in a verdict of acquittai this morning. Jefferson killed Burgeson at Augus on June il in protecting his mother from an assault by Burgeson. One Mode of Democratic Jubilation. ROTHEFORT, Mo., Nov. 19. - Duringthe democratic celebration last night some one threw a stick of dynamite into a saloon and complotely wreezed the place. No one was in the building at the time. The saloon had

become obnoxious to a large number of pro-ble and many are pleased that the city is at

5 to 121, cents discount; St. Louis, 90 cents

least rid of it. It is not known who threw the dynamite. New York Exchange Quotations. New YORK, Nov. 19.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. -Fuchange was quoted as follows: Chicago, 50 cents premium; Boston,

CIRCULAR FROM THE AGGRIEVED ROADS They Have Not Exactly Agreed Upon a

Boycott, But it Amounts to That-

Roads Which Have Entered the Combination. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 19. -Officials of the Midland, Rio Grande Western and Denver & Rio Grande roads, after a conference of nearly a week, have at last decided on a method of dealing with the Union Pacific on account of its refusal to divide business with

them at Denver and Ogden instead of at the Missouri river. An agreement was reached this afternoon, which resulted in the issu-ance of the following joint circular, signed by the general by the general pastenger agents of every one of the above named toads: To Connecting Lines: The Union Pacific system having, by its current and existing regulations prohibited the issue of any one-way and round trip tickets reading in part over the undersigned lines or made the sale such tickets practically impossible, thus closing to our lines and our various confactions important gateways that were formerly open to us and implying by its acts a desire to decrease the interchange of business with the company. In view of these facts you are respectfully requested to remove from sale all. company. In view of these facts you are re-spectfully requested to remove from sale al-round trip tekets or orders for a me readin over the understand lines, any portlor which read over the Union Pacific rallway, a such tickets will not be accepted by the undersigned roads if sold after Novembe 30, 300.

Not Exactly a Boycott, But. While this is not a boycott, it is a form of retailation that is calculated to make the Union Pacific wince. A considerable portion of the California business is done with round trip tickets, and not one in 100 of these tickets is made to read over the same these tickets is made to read over the same line going and coming. Passengers have the privilege of going one route and returning by another. Consequently the Union Pacific has shared very largely in the profits of this business. The new agreement will deprive

it of any portion of such traffic, which will now be given to the Southern Pacific, the Rio Grande Western, the Dauver & Rio Grande and the Colorado Midland. Two or three years ago, when the boom was at its height in the northwest and thou-sands of people were florking to Oregon, Washington and Puget sound points, the Union Pacific entered into a fight with the Northern Pacific over the business. It solicited the aid of the Rio Grande, the Colo-rado Midlano and the Danver & Itto Grande, dividing the rate with them on all traffic ex-changed at Ogden. Last January, without changed at Orden. Last January, without previous notice, it issued a circular to the effect that it would thereafter exact its full local rate on traffic delivered it at Ogden for Pacific coast points. Subsequently it declined to accept through tickets by way of Ogden. Still later it announced that it would divide certain westbound business with its connections at Denvor, but that og all eastbuyed business. Denvor, but that on all eastbound business it would insist on the haul to the Missouri river. At this point the transmissouri lines reaching Colorado points became alarmed and tried to prevail upon the Union Pacific to moulfy its order. In this they failed, and

the action they took today they claim was literally forced upon them.

The Union Pacific refused to divide Oregon and Washington business with them at connecting points west of the Missouri river and they will now refuse to share their California business with the Union Pacific, so far as they are able to control it. A. G. Safford of Washington, attorney for the Interstate Commerce commission, is in

the city examining the cases of the ship

reference to the Swift case and other matters now under examination. Condition of the Atchison. Boston, Mass., Nov. 19.-George

Magoung, chairman of the fluance committee of the Atchison company, in reply to a NASH WILL BE RE-ELECTED disfigured. He was given medical attendance as soon as possible, but is in a critical Transmissouri Roads Have Decided Upon a War of Retaliation.

to Retaliation.

To Retaliation.

To Retaliation as to the truth of the removement that the Atchison's annual report would show a floating indebtedness of \$5,000,000, annual report will show a cash position for the company on January 30, last. The company on January 30, last, the to float the company on January 30, last, the last of float the company on January 30, last, the last of float the company on January 30, last, the last of float the company on January 30, last, the last of float the company on January 30, last, the last of float the company on January 30, last, the last of float the company on January 30, last, the last of float the company on January 30, last, the last of float the company on January 30, last, the company on January 30, last, the last of float the company on January 30, last, the last of float the company on January 30, last, the company on January 30, last, the last of float the company on January 30, last, the last of float the company on January 30, last, the last of float the company on January 30, last, the last of float the company on January 30, last, the last of float the company on January 30, last, the last of float the company on January 30, last, the last of float the company on January 30, last, the last of float the company on January 30, last, the last of float the company on January 30, last, the last of float the company on January 30, last, the last of float the company on January 30, last, the last of float the company on January 30, last, the last of float the company of float pany has no floating debt-that is, no floatme debt that is not more than covered by

BLACK HILLS RAILROADS.

Indications That a Line Will Cross the Old Sloux Reservation. Rapin City, S. D., Nov. 19,-[Special to THE BRE.]-The prospect of a read from Rapid City across the late Sloux reservation to the Missouri river, thereby giving the Black Hills country direct connection with Atchison, Burlington, Rock Island, Colorado | the east and opening up one of the largest tracks of land in the country not yet occupled by a railroad, has recently assumed tangible form. Two local companies that have been trying to accomplish that result have, it is understood, been consolidated and are now controlled by the Ford Controlled by consolidated and are now controlled by the Rapid City, Pierre & Eastern. The articles of incorporation filed at Pierre name Charles Rublee, Joseph I. Barnum and Charles H. Brizes of New York city, Thomas C. Thorne of Brooklyn, Frederick J. Pratt of Utica, A. P. Braustreet of Thom-saton, Conn. and Virgit T. Prize James W.

aston, Conn., and Virgii T. Price, James W. Fowler and Myron Wilsie of Rapid City as directors. Terminal points, Rapid City and Aberdeen, Capital stock, 85,889,000.
The local compacies mentioned are the Rapid City, Missouri River & St. Paul, which has bursted which has surveyed, secured right of way and done part of the grading between this city and Pierre, and the Duluth, Pierre & Black Hills, which has graded a road no tween Pierre and Aperdeen. It is under stood that the new company has made satis-factory financial arrangements, that it will ommence work by April 1 next and have the road in operation in less than eighteen

TO REACH ONAHA. Indications That Another stead Wants a Acbraska Co nection. FORT DODGE, Ia., Nov. 19 .- | Special Telegrain to THE BEE |- A party of surveyors have been at work for the past two weeks running a preliminany survey in the direction of Omaha. The surveyors absolutely refuse to talk. They are now in Carrol county. It is known that they are not connected with the Nebraska Central and it is rumored that they are at work for the cago Great Western, mapping out an Omaha extension from Mason City connecting with this place by the Mason City & Fort Dodge. The fact that N. B. Stickney recently made an overland trip over this same country lends color to the surmise.

Purchased by the Burlington. DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. 19. - Special Telegram to The Ben. |-It is reported here today that the entire Dealwood Central system has been sold to the B. & M. railroad. report is given color by changes that have suddenly gone into effect in the operation of the Central. The purchase gives the Burlington a new line to the mines of Bald Mountain and Ruby Basin districts and also access to Lead City, where are situated the great Homestake mines and plants. The Deadwood Central is a narrow gauge, own-ing very valuable rights of way and operating about thirty miles of road. What con-sideration was paid for it could not be ascertained, but it must have been large, as an offer of \$750,000 by the Burlington was refused six months ago, since which time ne gotiations have been under way, until they are now closed by the transfer.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 19.-The Santa Fe system has made a cut of 8 cents on wheat, and railroads which will come up under federal indictments before Judge Bunn next week. He and Special Agent Kretchmer had a long interview today with United States Attorney Milchrist, presumably with corn and flour rates from Kansas to Galveston, which puts Galveston on an equal busts with New Orleans.

Colonel Fairchild, who represents the con-trollers of the Santa Fe system of cievators, and T. J. Tempier, a grain man from Kansas City, are here examining elevators and harbor facilities with a view to leading ; ment to divert Kansas grain trade to this

Y. M. C. A. General Secretary of Omaha in Great Favor. HE IS COMMENDED BY THE CONVENTION

Nebraska Members of the Association Dis-

coss Measures of Interest at the Annual Convention-Other State News Notes. Hastings, Nov. 19,- Special Telegram to THE BEE. - John R. Mott of Now York opened the third day's session of the Young Men's Christian association convention today with a bible address. Following this came the financisi meeting of the year,

a large sum being raised for the furtherance

In the afternoon L. W. Messer, general

secretary of the Chicago association, made

of the cause during the coming year.

an address on "Delegated Responsibility." Eighteen members of the executive committee were chosen for the coming year. Many of the old committee were re-elected. This action will insure the re-election of Mr. Nash of Omaha as general sucretary for the coming year, as about all of the old mem-bers have expressed themselves as pleased ith his work. Papers relating to the physical culture Papers relating to the physical culture department were rend as follows: "The Place it Occupies in Our Work," W. V. McDuffee, Lincoln: "How to Organize in Order to Secure Best Results." George Williams, physical director, Lincoln; "O Ciubs," E. E. Thomas, Omaha; "Should Our Nebraska Association Dor

S. Sheidon, physical director, Omaha. J. J. Hammel of Lincoln spoke on the work among foreign speaking young men. The convention then broke up into social conferences, discussing the best methods for governal hands. general business. in the evening, after a special prayer ser-vice, J. H. Van Gaasbeck of Neligh argued vice, J. H. Van Gaasbeck of Neigh argued for more work among the commercial travelers. Levi Levering of Believue college, a full-blooded young Indian, spoke on the 'Prospects and Needs for Work Among Indian Young Man." Captain H. B. Sarsons of Fort Omaks, made an appeal for work among the soldiers. Mr. Messer addressed the convention on 'Our Responsibility for the Work Among Young Men in Foreign

BER. |- Hon. John Thomsen, who was elected

the Work Among Young Men in Foreign Will Support a Democrat. FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 19. - Special to Tun

senator from this, Tenth senatorial district, consisting of Dodge and Washington counties, was born in Frederickstadt, Schleswig-Holstein, Germany, in 1862, and came to this country and city with his parents in April, 1870. The third day after their arrival here his father died. Soon afterwards the family moved on a homestead in this county, where they resided for eight years. Since that time he has been engaged in the insurance business in this city. He was elected city treasurer twice, assessor three times, and was a member of the public works board in this city for four years. He has always taken an active interest in matters of public enterprise for the city and county as well as in politics, and has never been de-feated when nominated for office. Mr. Thompsen is a joyial, whole-souled fellow and is neld in high exteem by all who know him regardless of politics. He informs The Bra reporter that he has not decided as yet who he will vote for for United States senutor, but being a life long d moorat, it will doubt-less be idon. W. J. Bryan, iton. J. Sterling Morton or some one else on whom the demo-

Put His Skutes on and Got Hurt. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Nov. 19.- | Special to THE BEE |-Thomas Kildon, an employe of Hatt & Otto of this city, met with a serious accident this forenoon. While under the influence of liquor be was running his team at a break-nock speed, and, when turning a both ti sharp curve in the road was thrown out routes One ear was nearly cut off and his face badly vation.

Corner Farnam and Fif-

teenth Streets.

condition.

PLATISMOUTH, Neb., Nov. 19. - Theodore Rhinehart was brought to this city today from Nehawka and examined as to his san-ity. The board adjudged him insane. His mind was unbalanced because he sent to the arrived she married another. Phartsmouth, Neb., Nov. 19.—Algie John-son, the young man who has charge of This Bur circulation here, and Perry Lathron today purchased and have taken charge of N. G. Chilberg's news stand and book store.

William Weber last night paid one of his election bets. The bet was a "goose and trimmings," and the feast was served in his

saloon. About twenty-five were present. Fire at Geneva. Geneva, Neb., Nov. 19 .- | Special to THE Brg. |- A store building belonging to H. H. Martin, at the corner of Court and Main streets, occupied by C. H. Bartz as a boot and shoe store, was burned this morning at 8 o'clock. The building and stock are a com-plete loss. Building values at \$2,000. In-surance \$500. The stock was valued at \$3,500. Insurance \$2,500.

The fire is supposed to have originated from the explosion of a lighted lamp which

the proprietor was in the habit of leaving in Will Not Surrender the Certificate. NIGHBARA, Neb., Nov. 19.- | Special to THE Beg. | - Chester Norton, republican, made a formal demand of County Clerk VanCamp yes lenday for his certificate of election as representative from Knox and Boyd counties, but was refused. He then requested a certi-fied copy of the vote from both counties and quest was granted. The clerk informs The Bee correspondent that he does not in-tend to give up the certificate until he is

thoroughly convinced to whom it belongs to. Preparing for Winter Traffic. MEAD, Neb., Nov. 19.- | Special to Tirm Brg. |-The Union Pacific railway has a corps of surveyors working just east of this place locating sidetracks, which will be said before snow flies, and are making neces-sary preparations for the burning of dirt, to used for ballasting the roadbed. This en terprise will employ in the neighborhood of 100 men, and will be kept running day and night this winter, and in all propability the

Accidently Killed. ACREEN, Net., Nov. 19.- | Special Telegram to The Bas. |-James A. Hickey, bis

brother George and Pearl, started this after-

oon from here for the Nishnabotana river

n Missouri fishing, and when they had gone about one mile in Missouri, the gun held by James was, in some unaccountable manner, discharged, and the whole side of his head blown off. The remains were brought home this evening about 5 o'clock. He leaves a

greater part of next summer.

wife and two small children . Closing Up the Docket. O-CEOLA, Neb., Nov. 19. - | Special to THE BEE. | -Judge R Wheeler has been trying to clear up the dockets in the district court since the day before election, and during the last week has been holding court both day and night. He has made twenty-five citizens, granted a number of divorces, and tried a number of state cases. The judge finished tonight, as he must convene court

at Seward Mouday. Settled an ella Dispute.

GRAND ISLAND, Nob., Nov. 19 -- [Special to THE BEE. |-At a meeting of the County Board of Supervisors yesterday afternoon A. E. Fowlie of Ainsly was employed to investigate the county records for the past tea years. The people of the county voted upon this proposition at the election and thus ended a long dispute. The estimate of the cost of the examination is put at \$3,000.

Will Discuss Canal Work. FRENONT, Neb., Nov. 19 - | Special to The Ben | Governor James E. Boyd has ap-pointed Hon. J. W. Love, of this city, a commissioner to represent this state Nicaragua canal convention to be held in New Orlodes, La. Mr. Lave has been over both the Nicaragua and Panama canal contes and can speak from personal observation.