THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1893.

bacco plains is a mild, grass-covered region, better adapted to stock raising than to to-ALONG JIM HILL'S HIGHWAY cco or banana culture.

Beautiful and Fruitful Valleys.

the impression is made that this is at least

In Idaho and Washington.

The railroad follows the river closely for fifty miles west of Libby. There is no broad

save of the austere kind made by low moun tains with wooded sides sloping uniformly down to the river from either side. The scene

is diversified at length by the river taking a forty-foot plunge into a gorge below, where it is lost to view until the canon

opens out some miles below and the railroad regains the water's level. The wilderness

of forest and river becomes monotonous

The Idaho state line is passed at the station of Leona. Soon Bonner's Ferry is reached.

numbers 800 inhabitants, all of whom are in-

The railroad runs southwest over low pinecovered hills, across the Washington state

line, and soon comes out upon the open plain

THE BLACK HILLS.

velopment.

Some very valuable discoveries have been

terested in the mines.

Glimpses of the Country Traversed by the Fifth Transcontinental Road.

FACTS ABOUT THE GREAT NORTHERN

How the Black Hills Grew and Prospered During '92-Lurid Reports of a Pilgrim From the San Juan-News of the Northwest.

The fifth transcontinental road is rapidly approaching the shores of Paget sound. The builders have crossed the Columbia 200 miles west of Spokane and are at work on both sides of the Cascade range. The extension of the Great Northern from

Montana to the Pacific is an enterprise of such magnitude as would appall most men. To penetrate an unsettled country without local or governmental aid required business the impression is made that this is at least a beautiful and unique part of the far north-west. The grade rises to Haskell pass on an inclue of 1.5 per cent, or eighty-three fect to the mile. At an elevation of 4,146 feet the railroad passes through a tunnel 1,300 feet long, and descends the western slope on a 1 per cent or fifty-two-foct grade to Pleasant valley. From a point on the grade the full ten-mile stretch of the valley comes into view from an elevation of 500 feet. Continuing the descent for thirty miles over thickly-wooded hills, the road comes to the Kaptenai river at Jennings. At this point a steamboat inakes headquarability of the first order as well as confidence of capitalists. These requisites were possessed by James Hill of St. Paul, a manwith a personal fortune of voluptuous proportions and a genius for railroad build-ing possessed by few. The original Manitoba road was his offspring. It was built as a business venture. There was lit-tle, if any, stock watering, nor was there a surplus of bonds issued, for the reason that the traffic would not pay interest on the in-vestment. It penetrated territory tributary to the Northern Pacific and forced a radical reduction of rates. Even with the reduction and without a tidewater connection, the At this point a steamboat makes headquar-ters and carries supplies to the mining camps up the river. This long, winding tributary road paid its way. It was the boast of the company justified by results that, owing to the economy of construction, the road could of the Columbia river gives the name to this mining region that is just beginning to attract attention in the outside world. The thrive on rates that would wreck the Northmost typical mining camp of the district is at Libby creek, several miles below, on the railroad. It is a cluster of cabins and rough ern Pacific. This fact served to loosen purse strings when the managers decided to build to the coast. The work has been carried on uninterruptedly for over two years, and the spring-days of '93 will see the road com-pleted and in operation from St Duct to wooden buildings, overflowing with a busy male population of 500. pleted and in operation from St. Paul to Scattle on Puget sound.

Approaching the Rockies.

and fertile valley flanking the Kootenai river, as is found on the Flathead. Like most mining regions, it is without beauty, The coast extension branches out from the old line coast extension branches out from the old line cast of Great Falls, Mont. and passes through the country about forty miles south of the northern boundary of the United States. From the junction west 150 miles nothing betokens the approach to the miles nothing betokens the approach to the Rocky mountains save the slight incline of the grade, which is 4 per cent, or about twenty feet to the mile. No such view of the moun-tains is obtained as on the Union Pacific when approaching Denver. The approach to the mountains, says a correspondent of the New York Times, is barren, almost de-yoid of trees, even up on the high hillsides. The ascent to the summit of the divide is begun at Cutbank river. It is appropriately mamed, for the stream has cut its way sev-eral hundred feet below the plateau land. Across this chasm the track is suspended on a trestle 1,216 feet long and 108 feet high. This might be considered a remarkable bridge but for the fact that a few miles further on, at Two Medicine river, the trestle is 210 feet high and 1,050 feet long. The grade on which the Great Northern

of the Spokane river. At the falls, or cas-cade, the city of Spokane is situated. Here the through train service of the Great Northern at present ends. North central Washington, a country newer and cruder than that passed through, is before the tourist bound for the Pardife cent The climbs to the divide is less than that of the other transcontinental railroads, it being I per cent, or fifty-two feet to the mile. summit is reached at an elevation of 5,200 feet. This is Marias pass, the lowest point of the great divide, on the Rocky mauntain tourist bound for the Pacific coast. The mysteries of the upper Columbia, Lake Chelan and Wanatchee valley and the Cas-cade mountains are yet to be explored. A few months and the last spike on the Great range. Along the last ten miles leading up to the summit the mountain sides are broken by deep coulees, or gorges, into which one may look down 1,300 to 1,500 feet. Upon reaching the summit there is a marked change. Thick pine forests cover the west-Northern will be driven. Then the long kept secrets of an unknown region will be reern slope of the main range and the moun vealed to the outer world of progress and detains beyond. From this point on to the Pacific coast it is a forest region, the trees growing larger and taller until the famous velopment. now descends for fourteen miles, the steepest incline on any part of the line-18 per cent, or 93 feet to the mile. Moderate grades of five-tenths to 1 per cent are maintained for a hundred miles through the canons and valleys and along the banks of streams. In its descent of the western slope the railroad soon encounters the rush ing stream of the Flathead. The densely-wooded hillsides bend abruptly down to the torrent's edge, and the grade is carved out any previous season, and the outlook for 1893 the steep side of the gulch and built out is particularly bright. into the stream.

After a picturesque display of cataracts the creek makes a turn and disappears in the woods, whence it shortly reappears, as made during the year. A great lode of gold ore 300 feet wide is one of the most conspicuthe woods, whence it shortly reappears, as if changed by magic. It is a broad river, deep green, reflecting the hue of the forests, flowing in a deep rock channel. The rail-road spans it by a trestle S00 feet long and nincty-four feet high. From this height the sudden view of the transformed stream is startling. The river sweeps westward to ward the open valley which bears its name.

winter will permit. The plant will be com pleted before next summer and its operation will bring Spearfish into the first ranks of the Hills cities. The Burlington has pledged

Itself to extend immediately and to have trains running into the city before the works start. The Elkhorn road will enter the town Smaller valleys, like the Pleasant and Swan lake, situated near by become naturally tributary to the Flathead valley, and are all comprised under the term Flatnext year. Englewood is the terminus of the Burling-ton & Missouri and is just now one of the liveliest towns in the state. New settlers are arriving continually and new stores and

head country. This rich valley land is en-tirely taken up already by settlers and homesteaders. Cultivation has hardly begun. With such examples as the Gal-latin and Bitter Root valleys of Montana, enterprises are being inaugurated. Rapid City and Lead have made great pro-gress during the year. The former has greatly extended and improved her water works system. Both have erected many new which at present produce X80,000 bushels of wheat annually, it seems fair to expect that this section, with its more favorable natural works system. Both have erected many new buildings and their population has shown a

gratifying growth. The online Hills country is just now en Joying a prosperity without precedence. Mining operations are carried on with far more precision and care than formerly. All

this section, with its more favorable natural conditions, may become richly productive in correals. But one is not allowed to escape from Kalispell with the idea that it is an agricultural district only. A phial of crude petroleum is held up to the eastermer's mare. Then a lump of coal is proudly exhibited. Gold silver and copper ore speci-ments are produced. These are brought in from the surrounding mountains by the prospectors. All is of such recent discovery that nothing definite is known of these re-sources. the mines are working to their full capacity and new ones are being located and opened up continually. The stock interest has been more successful than ever before and many hundred cars have been shipped to the east-ern markets. With the entrance of the pro-West of Kalispell the road ascends the jected railroads, the Hills expect the liveliest times in their history. Cabinet range and from this altitude the full sweep of the Flathead river, lake and valley with its snow-covered mountains, is seen

SAN JUAN COUNTRY.

Observations and Reports of a Returned Prospector. Denver papers report the return to that city of C. E. Pursell, who claims to have made a thorough examination of the gold diggings along the San Juan river in southern Utah. Pursell is a veteran prospector, his experience running from the argonaut days of California to Alder gulch, Montana, and

the later developments in Colorado. During the past two years he prospected in the vicinity of Dandy Crossing on the Colorado river, a locality but a short distance from the San Juan. Mr. Pursell reports that gold in richly

paying quantities has been discovered along the San Juan for a distance of fifty miles. A gold nugget weighing five ounces was taken out of a bar near the junction of the San Juan and Colorado rivers by two miners who were working the claim. The same

mmers had several more nuggets varying in size from a kernel of wheat to pieces weighing an ounce or a little over. All the gold found along the river is exceedingly coarse and there is no difficulty in saving it.

When Pursell and his companions reached the diggings four weeks ago they found many adventurers there before them. Many adventurers there before them. Nearly all of them had gotten down to business and were doing well-they claimed. As an evidence of the truth of their statements they exhibited bags of dust. Miners were found scattered all along the river as far as Mr. Pursell and his party ascended-about twenty-five or thirty miles. It was judged that there were some 250 men all told engaged in washing. Some of these claimed positively to be mak-The original town last year consisted of the usual western trio-a store, a hotel and a saloon. When the railroad came along the ing no less than \$16 a day, and none were seen who did not claim to be making better town very accommodatingly moved across the river, set itself np on the new town site, and assumed airs of importance. It now than wages. These prospectors had been working from two to four weeks. There were more coming in every day from all parts of the country, but not in such armies as had been stated by the dispatches. At the time Mr. Pursell's party started on their

return trip, however, the excitement was ncreasing rapidly and hundreds were flocking in. The San Juan river runs through a box

canon. At places the banks are not more than 100 feet high, but in others they rise 1,500 to 2,000 feet above the bed of the stream. At many points along the river the canon

At many points along the Fiver the canon widens out into what are known locally as "rincons"—that is, a sort of amphitheatri-cally-shaped basin. Where these "ring cones" are found the bars are always heavier and the gravel richer. Up to this time no attempt has been made to sluice the gravel, all the gold that has

been taken out being the result of panning There is no reason why sluicing would not be immensely profitable, only that no lumber A Record of Prosperity and General Decan be obtained to build sluice boxes with For this reason all of the operations have been confined to washing the gravel close to the edge of the river. None of the bars found along the mesas above the river SIGUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 31.-[Special to THE BEE.]-While every section of South Dakota has enjoyed remarkable prosperity have been prospected, and in none of the claims visited by Mr, Pursell was the bed-rock disclosed. There was no way of de-termining, either, how deep the bedrock was this year, the Black Hills have grasped their full share. Railroad, mining and manufacturing improvements have exceeded those of

As far as the party ascended the stream there was no vacant ground along its banks, all having been appropriated by the pros-pectors who had gotten in ahead of them. Whether or not the second line of claims would prove to be fertile no opinion was

ators Paddock and Munderson have been petitioned to have congress remedy it.

Happenings in the West. The mines of Crede, Colo., yielded \$3,500, 000 during the past year. An association of business men was organ-ized in Salt Lake last week. **Cures Others**

Will cure You, is a true statement of the

action of AYER'S Sarsaparilla, when

taken for diseases originating in impure

blood; but, while this assertion is true of

AYER'S Sarsaparilla, as thousands can

attest, it cannot be truthfully applied to

other preparations, which un; rincipled

dealers will recommend, and try to im-

pose upon you, as "just as good as

Ayer's." Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and

Ayer's only, if you need a blood-purifier

and would be benefited permanently.

This medicine, for nearly fifty years,

has enjoyed a reputation, and made a

record for cures, that has never been

equaled by other preparations. AYER'S

Sarsaparilla eradicates the taint of he-

reditary scrofula and other blood dis-

cases from the system, and it has, deser-

AYER'S

Sarsaparilla

the relief I have obtained from the use

of AYER'S Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted

with kidney troubles for about six

months, suffering greatly with pains in

the small of my back. In addition to

this, my body was covered with pimply

eruptions. The remedies prescribed

failed to help me. I then began to take

AYER'S Sarsaparilla, and, in a short

time, the pairs ceased and the pimples

disappeared. I advise every young man

or woman, in case of sickness result-

ing from impure blood, no matter how

long standing the case may be, to take

AYER'S Sarsaparilla."-H. L. Jarumann,

Will Cure You

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass

33 William st., New York City.

Counting

the

LOS

"I cannot forbear to express my joy at

yedly, the confidence of the people.

Mr. M. A. Lunn of Lineoin, Neb., is talking o Laramieites about a beet sugar factory. Portland, Ore., is overrun with burglars, On Christmas night four houses were robbed and two men held up.

Henry Bloss was buried out of sight in a mowslide near Halley, Ida. He was an ingineer by trade and, 26 years of age. California orange growers expect to smash he shipping record this season. Seven

housand carloads is the limit, against 2,800 ast season William Rush of Ashton, S. D. expedited

the family fire with gasoline. Mr. Rush's remains were found in the "smoking ruins" of the building. The Helena Independent urges a better

inforcement of the game laws in Montana Steps must be taken to prevent the exter-mination of game in the state.

The first of the conspiracy cases tried in the Coeur de Alene country resulted in the acquittal of the accused. The decision virtually ends the cases growing out of the niners' strike.

Dakota Indians located in the Bad River valley complain of the poor quality and in-sufficiency of government rations. They are not particular about pic, but they demand three squares.

three squares. The bounce of Dr. Eastman, the Sioux pill man, from the Pine Ridge agency, is said to have been caused by his wife. Mrs. Elaine Goodale Eastman dabbles in poetry. During one of her Pegasusian moods she hurled a few shafts at Uncle Sam. His minions came to the rescue, invited Elaine and her Sloux brave to the captain's office to get their wages and leave. Uncle is a patient old duffer, but draws the line at squaw poetry.

NEW POSTAGE STAMPS.

They Are Things of Beauty and Will Go on Sale Next Week.

People who purchase postage stamps on and after next Monday at the Omaha postoffice will be pleasantly reminded that this great nation has undertaken to produce before the entire civilized world that interesting and successful drama entitled "The World's Columbian Exposition," or "How the Man from Genoa Caught On," and that we are now in the midst of the second act. All this will be accomplished by the simple fact that the Omaha postoffice received today and will place on sale next Monday about \$20,000 worth of the handsomest postage stamps that this or any other country ever issued. They are known as the "Columbian series of postage stamps" as provided for by congress. The stamps are larger than those now in use and are real works of art. these now in use and are real works of art. They each represent a scene in the eventful career of the immortal Columbus. They are executed from line engravings on steel, the general design of the upper portion of all of them being substantially the same. The de-nominations are 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 15, 30 and 50 ents, and 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 dollars. The Omaha office was furnished with all but the dollar stamps. The design on the 1 cent stream stamps. The design on the 1 cent stamp is "Columbus in sight of land," color, Antwerp blue.

The 2 cent design is "Landing of Colum" bus," color, purple marcon. The 3 cent is the "Flagship of Columbus," color, medium shade of green. The 4 cent is decorated with an engraving

of "The Fleet of Columbus," color, ultra

marine blue, Five cent, "Columbus Soliciting Aid of Isabella," color, chocolate brown. Six ceut, "Columbus Welcomed at Bar-

celona," color, royal purple. Ten_cent, "Columbus Presenting Natives," olor, Vandyke brown. c

Fifteen cent, "Columbus Announcing His Discovery," color dark green. Thirty conts, "Columbus at La Rabida," olor, Siena brown.

Fifty cent, "Recall of Columbus," color, carbon blue. One dollar, "Isabella Pledging Her Jewels,"

color, rose salmon. Two dollar, "Columbus in Chains," color,

Two dollar, "Columbus in Chains," color, tone of mineral red. Three dollar, "Columbus Describing Third Voyage," color, light yellow green. Four dollar, portraits of Isabella and Columbus, separated by ornate device, color

carmine Five dollar, profile of head of Columbus after a cast provided by the Treasury depart-ment for the 50-cent souvenir piece author-ized by act of congress, color, black.



Do you know what odds and ends mean when applied to a clothing store? When a concern has done as much business as we have in the past few months there must necessarily be a lot of pants for which there is no coat or vest, and coats when the pants are gone. Then again there is probably only one suit of a size in a certain kind of a suit or overcoat. Now, these make up what we call

Odd Pants, Odd Coats, Odd Suits, Odd Overcoats, AT ODD PRICES.

We invoice next week and we want to get rid of as much of the "odds" as possible before that time. We gote no prices here, but at the store the prices are cut low enough. You'll say so when you see the goods we offer at this



The Flathcad Valley.

Right here in the Flathead valley, in the most remote part of the forest region, com-pietely isolated from the outside world, the traveler is given an opportunity to see a western curiosity, a booming railroad town. The train runs out of the canons, hills and forests into an open plain where the tor-rents have widened into deep rivers and expanded into lakes. There in the center of the valley where rivers meet and waters be-come navigable is Kalispell. It is a town made to order, laid out and developed by sa-made to order, laid out and developed by sagacious minds. It is just a year and a half old and it has 2,000 inhabitants. But it has the bustle on the main streets of a town five times its size. Business houses and residences are rising on every hand. The noise of hammers and the hum of saw and plan-ing mills are evidences of prosperity.

The business streets are lined with ganch The business streets are lined with ranch-men's teams and freighters' wagons loaded with supplies for the settlements up and down the valley and the mining camps among the hills. For all roads, or, more properly speaking, all trails lead to Kalispell. Hitherto supplies for a distant point, fifty miles or more, have had to be "packed" on horse or mule back along the old Indian trails. Wagon product are still a negative The trails. Wagon roads are still a novelty. The 2,000 inhabitants came here before the rall-roads and had a substantial town of 500 buildings and 1,200 people by the time the first locomotive steamed into town. January 1 of this year. On that occasion the leading weekly paper (of which there are four) uttered the sentiments of its constituents, as follows: "After eight months of waiting and anxiety the most de-yout and carnest wish of the people of Kalispell is consummated. The iron horse hi last snorted in the Garden of Eden of Mon-

Another of the papers described the situ-tion thus: "Although the city of Kaliation thus: "Although the city of Kali-spell dates its inception several months back it makes its debut today in the commercial world Hitherto its citizens have modestly refrained from sounding the praises of their city, but the time has arrived to lay claim to nence and to proclaim to the world the proud position occupied."

A Booming Town.

It was a motley crowd that surged to the new town as soon as Mr. Hill proclaimed it the railroad city. There were old Indian traders who had never before owned more than a shack or cabin to hold their shabby stock of goods, now eager to secure "business property" and build a block. Storekeepers from the surrounding settlements flocked in to get "good locations" in the new trade center. There were men from the remote parts of the state and new comers from the east with a few hundreds of thousands to invest on speculation, and there were adto invest on speculation, and there were ad-veaturers of all kinds and characters who had caught the fever and had come up to "see the fun" and contribute their part to it. During the month of May, 1891, \$300,000 worth of lots were sold and 150 buildings exected. Still the railroad was 100 miles away, on the summit of the divide, and just beginning to build toward the value.

beginning to build toward the valley. The inhabitants are sanguine of the future of their "city." They point to the valley, with its length of thirty-five miles and width of ten to fifteen miles, abundantly watered. grass-covered and as smooth and productiv, as the Red River valley of North Dakota ictive as the Red River valley of North Dakota Its cereal-growing qualities are already proved, they say, as they exhibit fine speci-mens of native products. One hears ac-counts on the streets of the Tobacco plains counts on the streets of the Tobacco plains to the north, where the tobacco plain grows, and if the stranger is skeptical on this point he is ushered into the town site company's office and shown a sample of this year's crop. He exclaims: "This must be the banana belt of Mon-tana, of which I've heard strange stories, but never expected to find." The truth is, this tobacco is so bitter that it is seed only this tobacco is so bitter that it is good only for the Indians, for which purpose the old for the Indians, for which purpose the old Hudson bay settlers raised and used it. To

ous. It was found in the southern hills, and will assay \$70 per ton. Another discovery of yery large value and of interest to every one in the country, is the finding of a nickel de posit near Harney City. These deposits and the tin veins orun parallel between Battle the lin venus run parallel between Battle creek and Iron creek. Only assessment work has been done, but there is enough to demonstrate that the depesit is rich and practically inexhaustable. The ore grades all the way from \$15 to \$110 to the too, and as nickel is worth 75 cents per ton at wholesale, the value of the flud may be imagined. This is the only nickel mine in the United States. A very important improvement has also been made vation. important improvement has also been made in opening up the coal fields along Hay creek. The vein is from five to six feet in width and has been worked for 1,000 feet. The coal is equal to the best in the market and is far superior to any other in use in the Hills. The railroads are examining the fields carefully and will no doubt extend to it. carly in the spring. Many other mineral discoveries of more or less value have been

made and the Prospectors association of Deadwood proposes to push matters. The most wonderful discovery from the spectacular point of view is the great Wind cave at Hot Springs. This is composed of a series of chambers of every variety of shape and size, and walled with the most funtastic and beautiful stalactites. Aiready exploration has extended for more than forty and the end has not yet been found. This places the cave far beyond any other in the vorid in size, and it is beyond comparison in the beauty and variety of its formation.

About Tin Mills.

The event of the year has been the start-ing of the great tin plant of the Harney Peak Tin Mining company. The immense reduction works situated at Hill City cost, with their buildings, bins, railroad tracks and other details, more than \$500,000. They have a capacity of 250 tons of ore daily, and are arranged to a daula the campait if are arranged to double the capacity if necessary. The Harney Peak has already put \$200,000 into mineral lands, \$250,000 into development, making a total outlay to date of about \$1.000,000. It now controls 3,000 mining claims, and has put into the bins some 10,000 tons of ore, averaging 4 per cent cassiterite. The deposits are found 300 feet below the surface.

below the surface. The J. R. mills, with a small force of men, are brunging its proprietors from \$5,000 to \$8,000, with a monthly expenditure of about \$1,000, leaving from \$4,000 to \$7,000 net pro-

ceeds every month. The Keystone Mining company is erecting a large stamp mill, which will be in operation January 1, when it is believed the Keystone will be one of the best producing mines in the Black Hills

The Burlington railroad has this year built The Burlington railroad has this year built 200 miles of track in the Hills, part being in South Dakota and part in Wyoning. The Elkhorn line is being extended to Spearfish. There is the best of reason for anticipating the completion of the Fort Pierre & Rapid City line. The contract is let for the Aberdeea, Pierre & Black Hills road. And Senator Pottingaw's great Millard Davids Senator Pettigrew's great Midland Pacific road has been reorganized on a permanent basis and there is little doubt that it will Sioux Falls and Minnesela before the end of 1893

Prosperous Cities.

The cities of the Hills have been remarkably prosperous this year. Deadwood is no longer booming but is enjoying a large and growing trade. A company with \$100,000 capital has been formed to erect the finest hotel west of the Mississippi river, work being pushed on the structure now. The population has now reached 5,000 and is growing steadily.

Stargis is enjoying a lively movement which resembles an old time boom. During the year she has put in a water works system

the year she has put in a water works system on the latest plan at a cost of \$75,000. They are now building a handsome Masonic tempte costing \$15,000. A first-class Catholic acad-cuty has been established. Spearitsh is probably the most excited city in the state. For several years she has been hoping for a boom. One has now begun During the past sixty days a chlorination works to cost \$100,000 h as been definitely se-cured. The foundations have already been put in and work is progressing as rapidly as

vouchsafed. The San Juan river drains a vast area of country. The river is formed by several streams rising in the Carrizo mountains and artists of the world. flowing northwest. This area has been mainly occupied by the Navajo Indians, who claimed exclusive ownership of it, although very little of it is included within their reser-

Idaho Gems.

The latest reports from Idaho's diamond diggings is not very flattering. The whole diamond region is staked off and 150 men are standing guard over their claims, with the mercury cavorting at the zero point and plenty of snow on the ground. A man who has lived in the country a score of years is credited with the assertion that if any dia monds were taken out they were first brought in. Those interested in the diggings are en-thusiastic and sing the praises of the region in a high pitch. If they succeed in keeping up the excitement, the holders of claims expect to reap a harvest as soon as snow melt

in the spring. Among conservative people there is a disposition to denounce the whole affair as a fraud gotten up by adventurers. Nebraska. R. L. Chaney has purchased a half inter-

est in the Stella Journal. R. F. Seaman, a lumber dealer of Germantown, Seward county, has assaigned for the benefit of his creditors.

The town boys of Valparaiso and their country cousins had a hunting match and the townies were ungloriously defeated by the lads from the farm.

G. W. Macklin, who had been for three months a resident of Foster, Pierce county, dropped dead in the road from heart disease. He came to Nebraska from Portland, Ind. Stiles Putnam of Ponca went home drunk and beat his wife. Her screams caused passersby to interfere and Stiles was ar-rested. But when the case came to trial the prisoner was only convicted of disturb-ing the peace and he paid a fine and was free.

Mike Quinn, a teamster in the employ White of Crete, was severely and perhaps fatally injured by being thrown from a load of bran. He struck heavily on his head and was picked up insensible. The doctors say that no bones are broken, but serious results are feared.

Some of the final proofs of settlers in Boyd county have been rejected by the O'Neill land office, where offered, on the ground land office, where offered, on the ground that the fourteen months commutation clause granted settlers on the Sioux reservation applied only to South Dakota. tlers think this is a grave injustice and Sen-

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would like to know how. Hundreds of millions of packages

of Pearline have been used-by millions of women. If it had been dangerous to anything it would have died long ago.

Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as " or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE-Pearline is never peddled, if your grocer sends JAMES FYLE, New York

All these designs are patterned after paintings by some of the most skillful and eminent

> Stamped envelopes furnished with the columbian stamps will also be placed on sale next Monday. The rate for registered letters will be duced from 10 cents to 8 cents on the first of the year.

Scrofula, whether here ditary or acquired is thoroughly expelled from the blood by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier

She Got Her Money.

A. B. Johnson of Lawrence, Neb., was arrested at the depot yesterday as he alighted from a train upon orders from the marshal of Creston, Ia., and charged with being a fugitive from justice. Later on Mrs. B. C. Mitchell of Creston, showed up at the jnil and said that Johnson owed her money and she was afraid he was going to sell his drug store at Lawrence and leave the country \$150 borrowed money. Johnson is a business man in Lawrence and denied having any intention of selling out, instead he had wired Mrs. Mitchell to meet him in Omaha and he would settle with her. It seemed that she imagined he was fooling her and requised his arrest. The matter was settled. John-

son was released.

Not from a Financial Standpoint.

"I do not recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy from a financial standpoint, for we Remedy from a financial standpoint, for we have others in stock on whick we make a larger profit," says Al Maggini, a prominent druggist of Braddock, Pa., "but because many of our customers have spoken of it in the highest praise. We sell more of it than any similar preparation we have in the store." For sale by druggists.

Found Dead in Bed.

Yesterday morning Fred Darum, a musician boarding at 314 North Fifteenth street was found dead in his bed. Pneumonia was

the cause. The deceased had been under the care of a physician for some time. He sat up with friends until 1 a. m. and then retired. Not coming down to breakfast the landlady went to the room and found the man dead. Coroner Maul took charge of the body. The funeral will be held on Tuesday under the auspices of the Musical union. No inquest will be held.

An honest pill is the noblest work of the apothecary. DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure constipation, billousness and sick headache.

She is afraid

to use Pearline. She admits that

it will do just what is claimed for it,

that it will save her time, take away

the drudgery, and do the work bet-

ter; but she argues that, if it does

It's a poor argument. Because

come to the fabric that holds

it? It's a delicate matter to

arrange - but Pearline

does it. All its imitators

the dirt is loosened and separated

and brought out, why need harm

all this, it must ruin the clothes.

of those distressing and dangerous sexual maladies, afflictions and weaknesses to which so many are subject. is saving one hundred cents and wasting thousands of dollars, be-sides shortening his life and adding to his misery while he remains upon earth. More than that he entails upon his descendants a life of disease, and leaves his children only a heritage of woe. If you are a victim of any of these diseases,

or refusion to take proper treatment for any

there is no time so good as now in which to begin to seek the means of a cure. We can cure you.

Send 4 cents for a copy of our illustrated new book of 120 pages. CONSULTATION FREE. Call upon, or address with stamp.



119 South 14th St., Cor. Douglas St.,





A new and complete treatment, consisting of Sup-positories, Olntingent in Capsules, also in box and Pills. A positive care for External. Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Riching, Chronic, Receart or Hereditary Piles. This remedy has never been known to fail. I per box, 6 for Sir sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible discusse when a written guarantee is positively given with 6 boxes or refaul the money inot cured? Send stamp for fras samols. Guar-nee issued by Kuha & Co., druggists, sole agents, rmer 15th and the senter of the samols. Suffer, Nev.



DR. E. C.WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREAT. DR. E. C.WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREAT-ment, a specific for Hysteria, Diztiness, Fils, Neu-raigia, Headache, Nervons Prostration caused by liquor or tobacco, wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softness of the Brain, causing meanity, misery, de-cay death, Premature Old Age, Nervousness, Loss of Power in either sex, impolongy, Leucorrhop and all Famale Weaknesses, Involuntary Losses, Sperma-Female weakbesse, involution Josses, Sperma-torrhea caused by over-exection of the brain. A month's treatment \$1:0 for \$5: by mail. We guar-nitee boxes to care. Each order for 6 boxes with \$5 will send written guarantee to refund if not cared. Guarantee issued only by Theodore F. Lewis, drag-sist.sole agent, southeast corner 16th and Faroam streets. Umaha. atreets, Omaha.



---- T-1-1



15th Street, NEXT TO POSTOFFICE Physicians' prescriptions accurately prepared at low prices.

Notice: Notice is hereby given that the annual meet-ing of the stockholders of the Omaha Union Depot company will be held at the office of the Union Depot company, at the beadquarters of the Union Pacific Railway company, in the elty of Omaha, on the 9th day of January, 1993, at 3 o'clock p. m. for the election of di-rectors and transaction of any other business that may legally come before the meeting. T. L. KIMBALL, President Omaha, December 20, 1892. D21d20t

Notice.

RIPANS TABULES regulates the stomach, uver and beweis, put the seat meeticane known for billiour or and every disease resulting from the stomach, the statistic of the interaction of the statistic of the spectre, named depression, painful digestion, planples, sailow complex, ion, and every disease resulting from the statistic of the stomach. If yer or in-teraction are stored by the stomach. If yer or in-teraction of the stomach. If yer or in-teraction of the store store store store and the store store store store store store and the store store store store store store and the store store store store store store store and the store store store store store store store and the store store store store store store store store and the store store store store store store store store and store store store store store store store store and store and store sto

Backment Price by mail, 1 gross 27, sample, ic.
 BrANS CHEMICAL CO, 198pruse SL. New York
 TO GEORGE WARREN SMITH, WILLIIAM
 M. Jenkins, Deila Davis, Catherine E, Hobbs Nelson B, Sweitzer, John C. F. Lehmann, Mary S. Sunders, Lizzie W. McCluskey, Dominick Hook, Anna Vandenburg George H.Sieck, Ellery L.Hanck, Oscar Hartman, Michigan Mutual Life Insurance Coupany, George M. Nicely, William O, Whitehead, Ellerida Mutual Life Insurance Coupany, George M. Nicely, William O, Whitehead, Ellerida Mutual Life Insurance Coupany, George M. Nicely, William O, Whitehead, Ellerida Mutual Life Insurance Coupany, George M. Nicely, William O, Whitehead, Ellerida Mutual Life Insurance Coupany, George M. Nicely, William O, Whitehead, Ellerida C. Coupany, Couper M. Nicely, William O, Whitehead, Ellerida C. S. Sanger, Y. Mason, David M. Uree, A. C. Leightor, Elbridge Lawton, Ladoe A. Powell Matilda De Groiseile, non-residents:
 You are bereby notified that the undersigned, three disinterested freeholders of the elity of Omnha have been duily appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the oroperty declared by ordinance necessary to be appropriated for the use of said city for the purpose of opening and extending Newton street from Davenport's solidivision to 30th street.
 You are furthernotified, that having accepted said appointment, and duily qualified as required by law, we will on the 25th foay of January, A. D. 1893, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of Geo. J. Paul, 605 Farnam street, within the corporate limits of said eity, meet for the purpose of consideration special benefits. If aug.
 The property belonging to you, proposed to be appropriated as a foresaid, and which has been declared necessary by the council, by ordinance, to appropriate to the use of the cut of the count's follows, in with '7.85 feet of Netrasky, is described as follows, to wit:
 Geo, Warren Smither, The south 37.85 feet to the south

William M. Jenvins-The south 27.85 feet lot 45. Delin Davis and Catnerine E. Hobbs-The south 27.85 feet lot 46. Nelson B. Switzer-The north 26.15 feet lot 58. John C. F. Lehmann-North 26.15 feet of east 88.82 feet lot 59. Mary S. Saunders-North 26.15 feet east 56.82

.82 feet lot 59. Mary S. Saunders-North 26.15 feet east 66.83

eet lot 6%. Lizzle W. McCluskey—North 26.15 feet lot 62. Dominick Hook—North 35.15 feet lot 63. Oscar Hartman—North 25.15 feet lot 65. Michigan Mut. Life Ins. Co.—North 25.15 feet west 5.104 fe.

vest 15 lot 66. Geo. M. Niceley—North 20.15 feet of middle 14

lot 66. William O. Whitehead-North 21.15 feet east

¹⁵ Iot 98. Elbridge Lawton-North 25.15 feet lot 67. Seeley M. Mason and David M. Ure-North Scoldy M. Mason and David M. Ure-North 515 feet lot 68. A. C. Leighton -North 26.15 feet lot 69. Eibridge Lawton -North 26.15 lot 71. Lados A. Crowell -North 26.15 feet lot 73. George H. Sieck -North 26.15 feet lot 73. George H. Sieck -North 26.15 feet west 44 feet of north 5.3 feet of lot 59. Eilery L. Heack-South 27.85 feet south 14 of east 15 of lot 51.

east 15 Anna Vandenburg-South 27.85 feet of north

A of south 14 of lot 47. All in Gize's addition in said city, county All in these and the present at the time and state. You are notified to be present at the time and place aforesaid, and make any objections to or statements concerning said proposed an propriation or assessment of damages, as you

probriation or assessment of Gallager and may consider proper. GEO. J. PAUL, R. W. GIBSON, WM. G. SHRIVER, Omaha, Decemberi7, 1897. D24d201



Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cared by Administering Dr. Halaos' Golden Specific. It can be given in a cup of coffee or ics or in food without the knowledge of the patient. It is a bao-hately harmiess and will effect a permanent and accept cure, whither the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcohole wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases and in every fastance a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. The system once impregnated with the Specific it becomes an inter impossibility for the liquor appaties to exist OULDEN SPECIFIC CO., Props. Cincinnati, O if page book of particulars from. To be had of Kuha & Co. Ibb and Douglas. St. Wholeale, Bake, Briss & Co., and Richardson Drug Co. Omaba. Neg the city of Omaka, of which the above is a copy. P. W. BIRKHAUSER, Chairman Board of Public Works, Onaha, Neb., Decomber 27th, 1992, 017076 NERVOUS DISORDERS, Or State of the train of tr

C. S. ERB. Prop

South side of Leavenworth street, it i bik 7 Kountze & Ruth's addition, permanent grade. 6 feet wide. South side of Leavenworth street, it i bik 8 Kountze & Ruth's addition, permanent grade, 6 feet wide. South side of Leavenworth street west 120 feet more or less it 2 bik 8 Kountze & Ruth's addition, permanent grade, 6 feet wide. South side of Leavenworth street it 1 and east 78 feet more or less of it 2 bik 9 Kountze & Ruth's addition, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.

South side of Leavenworth street it 1 and east 75 feet more or less of it 2 bik 10 Kountze & Ruth's addition, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.

South side of Leavenworth street, its I and 24 filk 1 Millard Place, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.

South side of Leavenworth street it i bik 2 Millard Piace, permanent rade, 6 feet wide, South side of Leaven worth street lots 1-34-5 bik 1 Marsh's addition permanent grade, 6 feet

wide. North side of Leavenworth street wid of it. 14 blk 6 Kountze's & Ruth's addition, permanent grade, 6 feet wide. North side of Leavenworth street Its 7-9-10

Johnson's addition, permanent grade, 6 feet wide. North side of Leavenworth street its 35 and 36 JI Redick's addition, permanent grade, 6

Redlek's addition, permanent grade,

North side of it 39 or school it bik 5 Kountze & Ruth's addition, permanent grade, 6 feet

& Ruth's addition, permanent grade, 6 fees wide. North side of Leavenworth street, west ½ more or less of it 29 bit 5 Koantze & Ruth's addition, permanent grade, 6 feet wide. North side Leavenworth street, tax it 12, see 22.15-13, permanent grade, 6 feet wide. North side of Leavenworth street, its 11 and 12. Johnson's add, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.

wide. North side of Leavenworth street, its 11-12-13-14, Jo b's add, permanent grade, 6 feet

vide. North side of Leavenworth street, it 8, John-

North side of Leavenworth street, its Jeans-son's add, permanent grade, 6 feet wide. South side of Leavenworth street, its 1-2-3-4-5. Clark's add, permanent grade, 6 feet wide. South side of Leavenworth street, it 21. Me-Candish Place, permanent grade, 6 feet wide. South side of Leavenworth street, it 1-2-3-4-5 bls 2. Marsh's add, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.

South side of Leavenworth street, 11s1-2-3-4-5 blk 3. Marsh's add, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.

wide. South side of Harney street. Its II and 12 blk 6, Capitol add, permanent grade, 6 feet wide, South side of Harney street, lots 12, 13 and 14, Kellogg's Place, permanent grade 6 feet wide.

wide. North side of Harney street, its 6, 7, 8 and 9, bik 6, Capitol add, permanent grade, 6 feet

wide. West side 19th street, south part of it 1, blig

wide.
West side 19th street, south part of it 1, blk
13, city, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.
East side of 23d street, it i bik 2075; city, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.
North side of Izard, its 5 and 6, blk 1935
city, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.
West side of 23th street, it i bik 14 city, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.
South side of California street, its 1, 2, 3 and
4 bik 17, city, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.
South side of Cass street, its 7, and 8 bik 363, city, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.
North side of Cass street, its 7, and 8 bik 363, city, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.
North side of Cass street, its 7, and 8 bik 363, city, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.
North side of Cass street, its 7, and 8 bik 363, city, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.
And be it further resolved:
That the toard of public works be and here-by is authorized and directed to cause a copy of this resolution to be publisiel in the official paper of the city for one week, or beserved on the owners of suid lots and unless such owners shall within five days after the publication or service of such copy construct said walks as herein required, that the board of constructing said sidewalks board of public works cause the same to be done, the cost of constructing said sidewalks respectively to be assessed azainst the real estate, lot or bart of lot in front of and abut-

Ung such sidewalks Passed Nov. 20th and Dec. 6th. 1802 E. P. DAVIS. President of the Council. Acting President of the Council. Attest: JOHN GROVES.

tion-You and each of you are hereby notified to construct permanent sidewalks as required by a resolution of the city ecuncil and mayor of the city of Omaha, of which the above is a

GEO. P. BEMIS, Approved: Mayor. NOTICE TO CONSTRUCT SIDEWALKS. To the owners of the lots parts of lots and real estate described in the above resolu-