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ELABORATE PLANS FOR FLIMFLAMING

But the Police Gathered in the Rogges and Their Tricky Devices-Several Other Victims of Police Activity.

The local detectives succeeded in placing a couple of men behind the bars yesterday who turned out to be well worth the trouble that it cost to discover them. The men are John Braden and Frank Little, and along with the prisoners the police picked up evidence enough to show that they were not visitors in the city for their health.

Last week a young fellow bilked the firm of Norlem & Barentson, feed dealers, at Eighteenth and Leavenworth streets, out of \$24 on a forged check, and the detectives set out to discover the crook, who was evidently an old hand at the business. This morning Detectives Haze, Savage and Dempsey ran their game to earth in a room over the northwest corner on Thirteenth and Douglas streets and arrested the two

Braden is supposed to be the man who victimized Barentsen, and the material for un-limited swingling of like character was found in his value. There was a package of blank checks on the United States National bank of this city, and another package on the Bank of Commerce. There was also a draft on the Pacific bank of San Francisco for \$500, which had evidently been forged for the purpose of taking in some green country-man on a confidence game.

man on a confidence game.

A full flimflam outfit was also found in the grip which had apparently been prepared with a view to a wholesale swoop on local business firms. The flimflam racket has not been worked in this city for some time, and the crooks would no doubt have reaped a harvest had not the vigilance of the police overtaken them before they had time to begin operatioms. The game is one of the oldest ones, but is nevertheless often successful. The crook enters a store with an envelope and \$10 crook enters a store with an envelope and \$10 which he is anxious to send to his sister. He asks leave to use a pen to address the en-velope and then discovers that he hasn't the amount in bills and asks for a \$10 bill in exchange for silver. This is given him, and after placing it in the envelope he discovers that he is a quarter short of the change and goes out to berrow it. leaving the envelope containing the bill in the nands of his victim. The latter discovers, too late to catch the thief, that the envelopes have been switched and that the supposed bill is only a

switched and that the supposed bill is only a piece of blank paper.

Braden had a lot of envelopes already directed to various young ladies, two to each one. One is in a slightly coarser hand than the other, so that the operator might not make any mistake as to the envelope which contained the real \$10 bill. The other envelope was already loaded with a piece of paper folded like a bill to deceive the prospective victim. Bgaden has only been in town about two weeks, but his confederate town about two weeks, but his confederate has been here for some time. They will both be charged with passing forged checks, and with the evidence founds in their possession the police think they have a sure case against

When searched at the jail more flimflam stuff was discovered. Two neat little trick padlocks, which the swindler can unlock but the sucker can't, a roll of counterfeit money and a lot of blank checks on banks all over the country.

Three checks had been filled out. One

was for \$2,500, dated November 31, 1892, and drawn on the Nevada bank of San Fran-cisco. Another was dated December 32 and drawn on the First National bank of Pueblo These checks had a signature that was writ ten so poorly that it would be impossible for Any one to make it out. They were to be ased in working the old freight bill racket.

Excommunicated Communion Partaker. The trial of Mrs. Anna Kincaid began before Judge Berka vesterday morning. She is charged with having disturbed a religious meeting by partaking of communion after she had been suspended from church.

W. H. Spaulding, clerk of the board of sessions, was called as a witness. He related the circumstances of the affair and pro-duced the church records showing that Mrs. Kincaid had been tried and suspended. admitted on cross-examination that she had committed no disturbance beyond defying the rule of the church. The case was continued to this afternoon.

Coppered for Swindling.

The police arrested William Kestle vesterday for disposing of property which did not belong to him. It seems that Kestle represented to James Kennedy that he owned butchers' tools at 1119 North Twenty-fourth street and offered them for sale cheap. Kennedy gave Kestle \$5 in cash and his note for \$100. When Kennedy called for his oods he learned that they had not belonged

Burglars Bound Over. The police judge held John Waybright, G. W. Cofer and William. Van Orman to the district court in the sum of \$500 each for stealing \$57 worth of castings from Drexel Charles Burke, who was supposed to have had a hand in the affair, was dis-

He Had Repented.

Lee R. Carlan was sentenced to eight days in the county jail yesterday afternoon for petit larceny. Last July Carlan stole a lot of razors from J. P. Mailander and then removed his residence to Council Bluffs. Yesterday he came over the river and was arrested. As most of the property had been returned the judge let Carian down easy.

Arrested for Littering Streets. Four little boys, peddling bills for Hayden Bros., were arrested yesterday afternoon for throwing the bills in the street. The judge let the youngsters go home, but ordered them to come before him this morning.

EFFECT OF GOLD SHIPMENTS.

Rumors Concerning the Government's Policy

Causes Un asiness on Wall Street. New York, Feb. 15 .- Investors and specu lators in bonds and stocks were puzzled this morning by the vague character of the Washington dispatch, telling of the decision of the cabinet yesterday against an immediate issue of bonds; and, as some of the reports of interviews with Secretary Foster contained glaring misstatements, there was a general hesitation about forming opinions as to the real condition of affairs in the cabinet. This hesitation was shown in the stock market, where the trading was irregular and spasmodic

The only excitement shown was in Sugar certificates, which fell 4 per cent in the first hour. Prices for a few other stocks made slight advances early, but soon a continued inflow of selling orders through commission houses caused a rapid decline in many directions, Cordage, Burlington and Reading suffering most from this liquidation. There was less uncasmess, however, than had been expected from the weak closing yesterday, and London, which had been looked to for assistance by the bears, came in as a small buyer of St. Paul and other stocks.

The local bank presidents who would disit, expressed disappointment at the decision trived at. "The government seems, said one, "to think the shipments will no pe large enough to reduce the treasury gold adding to the reserve. If so, they are

Another said it looked to him as though the government had decided to cut into the reserve if necessary rather than issue bonds. No one spoken with thought even prelimi-ary arrangements of a bond issue had been made. All agreed that the decision of the Sabinet practically amounted to a decision sot to be influenced by the advice given to Mr. Foster by local bankers.

President Tappan of the Guillitan bank said: 'I' do not believe any of the banks will assist the secretary of the treasury in maintaining a gold surplus above the \$100,000,000 reserve. No meeting of the flearing house has been called, but the sub-

ject has been informally discussed, and there is little prospect of any more gold being turned into the treasury in exchange for

legal tenders."
Other bank presidents spoke in the same way. The \$1,500,000 in gold taken from the subtreasury for shipment to Germany by the Elbe this morning was paid for entirely in greenbacks and treasury notes. The surplus gold held in the treasury above the \$100,000, 000 reserve was \$9.023,429, according to the Foreign bankers say that fully \$3,000,000 will be shipped on the French steamer and some estimate the amount at \$5,000,000. Next week the shipments are expected to be even larger and heavy shipments are booked for

The rates for sterling have advanced sharply sight bills today selling for \$4.88\(\xi\), which shows immediate profit on gold ship-ment to London, but the English bankers desire a longer margin of profit than the con-tinental bankers and may wait, it is thought for a further advance in sterling before ship-

The effect of the action on the large German gold exporting houses in refusing to sell bills, except to their immediate customers. remains to be seen. Other exchange houses remains to be seen. Other exchange houses are reticent as to their own policy, and claim that they cannot see into even the immediate future, but acknowledge that they may be compelled to ship in the absence of a sufficient supply of bills from the west and south. Many efforts have been made in Wall street to exaggerate the importance of the prices, but confidence at present seems not to have been seriously disturbed.

See Dentist Keim, 40 & 41 Barker blk Frescoing and interior decorating de-signs and estimates furnished. Henry Lehmann, 1508 Douglas street.

See the celebrated Sohmer piano at Ford & Charlton Music Co., 1508 Dodge. IN THE COURTS.

Mr. Brainard Must Pay in Advance at the Paxton.

The Paxton hotel controversy has reached i final settlement in the district court, which esterday defined the rights of Messrs. Miler. Brainard and Eastman, the three chief belligerents.

Last summer the three gentlemen got into a bitter light over the question of who should operate the hotel. They could not agree and so they went to the courts, where East-man and Miller secured a temporary restraining order which enjoined Brainard from interfering with the business. The case was argued and submitted. Today Judge Irvine, before whom the case was argued, handed down his opinion, in which he held that the restraining order should become permanent and perpetual; that Brain-ard should forever be enjoined from interfer-ing with the management of the hotel and that he should occupy it only as a guest. In addition to all of that the order read that addition to all of that the order read that when he wanted to stop at the place he should be treated the same as the other guests, only that he should prepay the usual charges of compensation for the occupancy of rooms, board and accommodations. This or-der applies only at such times as the hotel may be operated by Eastman and Miller.

Acquitted and then Sentenced. Howard Hammond and George Lundell, the two young men who were charged with having burglarized the residence of Mrs. Kennedy, were tried in the criminal court and escaped without a scratch, as the jury yesterday returned a verdict of noteguity. charge and found guilty of petit larceny, but never sentenced. Yesterday when the verdiet of not guilty was returned, the young men were called before the bar and sent up for thirty days on the conviction had at the

Damages for a Boy's Death. Judge Scott yesterday began the hearing of the action against B. H. Post for \$5,000 damages for the death of Willie Daniels. Two years ago Post was hauling malt from a brewery to his farm northwest of the city. Near Seventeenth and Cuming streets his wagon ran over the boy, causing his death. The suit for damages was brought by the administrator, R. H. Olmstead.

Dr. Gee Wo Wins. last night that the case of the State against Dr. C. Gee Wo had been decided in favor of the defendant. The doctor was prosecuted for practicing without a license and fined \$300 and costs. The case was appealed to the supreme court, where the decision was

Pleaded Guilty of Petit Larceny. Theodore Erick, a half-witted fellow who was charged with having taken two certifieates of deposit from Henry Lindermann of Bennington, was allowed to plead guilty to the crime of petit larceny, and was sentenced esterday to pay a fine of \$5 and costs.

Jumped too Soon. Frank Fernandez jumped from a motor train at Sixteenth and Capital avenue and was injured. He brought suit for \$10,000 against the street car company. A verdict for the defendant was returned yesterday.

Calendars for Today. The call for today is as follows: LAW ROOM NO. 2-JUDGE SCOTT.

9-95-Watson vs Coburn. 28-116-Halligan vs Clark. 28-138—Bell vs Stowe. 28-161—Western Portland Cement-compan;

vs.Jol.Boot. 28-174. Dickenson vs.Johnson. 28-283.—National Life Insurance company vs.N.B. & M. Insurance company. -28-320.—Colpetzer vs.Dunn. 28-331.—Union National bank vs. Mc Bride &

0. 28-338 — Olson vs Omaha Packing company. 28-368 — Mezetti vs Ish. 29-77 — Eisle vs Boyd, sheriff. 29-100 — Hausen vs. Adams. 23-231 — Olmstead vs. Post.

LAW ROOM NO. 3-JUDGE DAVIS. 26-159-Sargent vs Omaha Street Railway ompany. 26-260-Thornburg vs Purity Extract company. 27-27-Eastman vs Home Investment com-

pany 27-122 Grandview Brick company vs Eke. 27-122 Grandwan Drug company vs Gluck. 27-129 Goodman Drug company vs Gluck. 27-160 Omaba Real Estate and Trust com

muy vs Rodifer, 27-169 - Ingrabam vs Hakason, 27-239 - Civer vs Fries, LAW ROOM NO. 5 - JUDGE OGDEN. 25-340—Gosney Live Stock Commission com-pany vs Paddock. 26-116—Cowing vs Omaha & Republican Val-Cowing vs Omaha & Republican Valy Raifroad company. 27:6—Union Pacific Railway company vs

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w Rentucky Coal company.
27-40—Phelps vs Eugler.
27-126—Edwards vs Preice.
20-10—Reisdorph vs Peterson.
27-229—Abercromble vs Turner.
27-203—Harbach vs Shields.
27-276—McDomald vs Omaha,
27-287—Jernberg vs Wood.
27-311—Getzchmann vs Wyeth.

EQUITY ROOM NO. 6-JUDGE HOPEWELL 26-117—Morcer vs Omaha. 28-389—Wyatt-Bullard Lumber company vs

28-389 - Wyate - American Religious - American Religious - Wyate - Washington - Wyate - Washington - Washingt

EQUITY ROOM NO. 7-JUDGE IRVINE.

27-333 Bates vs Murphy. 28-331 Andrews vs Manisby. 29-112 Burdette vs Getty. 29-138 Investors company vs Schutt. 29-206 Mutual Loan and Trust company vs utual Trust company. 29-156—Atkinson vs French. 29-184—Globe Loan and Trust company vs

own. 20-194 - Creighton vs Brennan 29-223 Downs vs Down, 29-310 Gallagher vs Overall 29-329 Barker vs Hall, 29-347 Smith vs Schriver, 29-362 Kroh vs Heins,

Stock Tariff.

Growth of the Omaha Stock Market Causing Kawville Lots of Jealous Grief-Removal of the Wells-Fargo Offices from This City.

of the Scuth Omaha stock yards, to district is taken by Kausas City in self protection, and then prints the following interview with a prominent live stock man of the proposed

There is room enough and business enough west of the Mississippi river to enable Sioux City, Omaha, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leaven-worth and Kansas City to thrive and become manufacturing and Jobbing cities many times

worth and Kansas City to thrive and become manufacturing and jobbing cities many times as great as they are now.

While Kansas City, as the largest railway center, the most naturally located geographically, will lead all the rest, at the same time there is a common interest that should cause the cities commercially to be united as Missouri river cities. We should be content to be kept as nearly on an equality with each other from a transportation standpoint as natural conditions will permit. This has been the idea upon which the railroads for the past decade have worked. There are certain territories of the north and northwest where Omaha and Sloux City have lower rates than Kansas City and lower Missouri river cities. There are other territories in the south and southeast where Kansas City, St. Joseph, Atchison and Leavenworth have lower rates than Sloux City and Omaha, while to the east and west all are on the same basis.

The railroads which have interests in the Missouri river cities adjusted the basis, and while Kansas City merchants, manufacturers and live stock dealers have long felt that taking natural conditions into consideration Omaha and Sioux City have the best of the bargain, at the same time on the principle that sisters should live in harmony they have thought nore could be gained by working to the common interest.

It has long been a hobby of Omaha packers

thought more could be gained by working to the common interest.

The has long been a hobby of Omaka packers and stock buyers that by persistently keeping the subject before the railroads they could in the end induce the railroad nanagers to change their present neutral position as between Omaha and kansas City and establish an open discrimination in favor of Omaha. That the pill night be more ensilv swallowed they have tried to sweaten it by saying to the railroads: It will be satisfactory to us to advance Kansas City rates and leave ours unchanged, not taking into consideration the interests of the live stock shipper or buyer of the product.

Interests of the live stock shipper or buyer of the product.

The present adjustment of rates from that territory was made after a long fight between conflicting railroad interests and an agree-ment finally made that, it was thought, would place the shipper in position to go to the mar-ket he found most satisfactory and in the end each railroad would get a fair share of the business.

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That Omaha knew something or the situation is shown by their argument that one of the lines should go out of the live stock business on some of its branches. If, as they claim, comparatively none of the Nebraska stock comes to Kansas City they would not be benefitted by an advance in the Kansas City rates, as proposed and the railroads would lose money if they accepted the proposition as to Kansas and made half of the difference by advancing Kansas City rates, and the other half by reducing Omaha. The Kansas shipper who now comes to Kansas City and St. Joseph, would pay more on his business, except an occasional car to Omaha. The Nebraska shipper who gets no reduction to Omaha, but an advance to Kansas City and St. Joseph would lose the opportunity to use our market. All this is to be done that an ideal system of rates as shown by maps, etc., might exist.

And yet withal the specious reasoning

Mr. Skinner says he has assurances that his proposition will have fair treatment, but could he be backed by a live freight bureau the chances of success in districting the ter-ritory would be that much stronger.

RAILROAD OPERATORS.

Movement to Transfer National Headquarters to Omaha.

ing had the experience of the Rock Island strike to guide it, is endeavoring to secure the removal of the headquarters from Vinton, Ia., to Omaha and considerable encouragement is being given the movement by ocal business circles.

Were chosen:
Delegates to the Grand Convention—W. M.
Wood, J. C. Bodman, Carl Smith,
Alternates, respectively—J. M. Clark, C.
S. Spaulding, J. C. Kelly.

WELLS-FARGO CHANGE.

the central division of the company, will transfer his office to the city by the Kaw March 1 and will be followed about June 1 by the city office and the superintendent of the Nebraska division. As the American

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denied by officials her the Wells-Fargo company, but the official announcement of the change has been made and that leaves the Wells-Fargo peopled without a leg to stand upon in this territory. However, the Wells-Fargo company has still control of thousands out miles of railroads in the southern country over which it has exclusive control and Kansas City offers the best advantages for operating the central system from that Fighting Omaha's Plan to Equalize the Live

operating the central system from that KANSAS CITY PACKERS ARE AROUSED In the history of anilroads there have not been so many changes in express circles as 1892 brought about changes that were en-

entirely unexpected except within a month or two of their occurrence.

The change however from the Wells-Fargo to the American on the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Nalley has been in contemplation Alissouri Nalley has been in contemplation for some time as the shippers in the Black Hills "make no bones" about asserting that they were at the mercy of the Wells-Fargo people who have overcharged them upon every possible occasion and from Deadwood to Omaha on that line wherever a programmer is published it has some view. Kansas City packers have determined to fight the scheme proposed by W. E. Skinner the territory upon a mileage basis, and already pressure is being brought to bear a newspaper is published it has some pleas-ant reference to the "passing of the Wellsupon the roads centering in the city by the Kaw to resist any attempt to change the existing order of things. The Kansas City been made not only on gold shipments from Lead City and other points in the Hills, but upon every cother commodity originating upon the Elkhorn system. Star says speaking of this matter: "Kansas City dealers are awakening to the fact that the Omaha crowd is pushing the road hard, and there is now some likelihood of the scheme being put through unless some action The kiln of red pressed brick that was opened a few days ago at North Galveston.

And yet withal the specious reasoning contained in the interview it is a fact that Kansas City is so thoroughly lealous of her growing rival, South Omaha, that it has continually played the dog in the manger when the question of rates from southern points to Omaha came up in late meetings. So deliberate has Kansas City been in its attempt to belittle Omaha as a stock mar-ket that it has blocked every railroad friendly to this city, making Kansas City a gateway from the Texas panhandle, and has succeeded in maintaining excessive rates upon Texas cattle and particularly canners, a class of cattle greatly desired at South Omaha. The differential upon this class of cattle alone is \$20 a car in favor of Kansas City, and yet she urges a friendly inter-change of business and interests. Packers desiring Texas canners are compelled to purchase this class of stock on the Kansas City market and ship here, otherwise they would virtually have to abandon that form of packing. With the building of the Rock Island from Hartington to a point in Kansas, the distance from the Pan Handle of Texas would be in favor, geometrically, of this city, and the building of this road seems to be the only hope Omaha has to successfully meet the tactics of Kawtown.

The Order of Railway Telegraphers, hav-

local business circles.

The Order of Telegraphers in its recent election elevated the following:

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Assistant Chief—P. P. Burke.
Scaretary and Treasurer—F. E. Gilliland.
Senior Telegrapher—F. M. Kiger,
Junior Telegrapher—G. E. Fisher,
Inside Sentinel—P. K. Thornton.
Outside Sentinel—G. W. Kenney.
Executive Board—W. M. Wood, one year term; G. S. Spaulding, two year term; W. C.
Camp, two year term.

Camp, two year term.

Members of the Protective Board—F. E. Gilliland, P. P. Burke and James Martin. And for delegates to attend the annual convention at Toronto in May the following

Transfer of Central Division Headquarters Now Officially Admitted. By the ides of June Omaha will have one less express company with which to do business, the Wells-Fargo company having decided to close up shop and move to Kansas City, where the climate seems more con-

Mr. Andrews, general superintendent of Express company will succeed to the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railway on that date. While this is not news by any means, having been announced in The Bee several months ago, it has been assiduously

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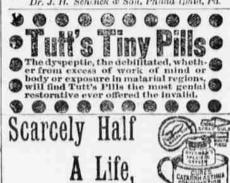
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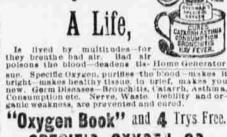
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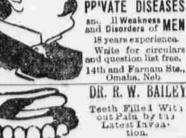
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