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spects that the Union Pacific Receivership Will Receive Federal Attention.

GOVERNMENT PROPOSES TO TAKE A HAND

Special Counsel John C. Cowin Says Additional Receivers Will Be Asked For by the United States-Reasons for the Turn Affairs Have Taken.

Another chapter will shortly be added to the history of the Union Pacific, if reports from New York are authentic, and there is disposition about beadquarters to question the following significant telegram received by Tax Bax pesterday morning: New Your, Nov. 11.-The World prints the

NEW Your, Nov. II.—The World prints the following this morning:

President Cleveland is expected to announce within a day of two the appointment of Frederic E. Combert and J. W. Drane, the Chicago banker, as additional receivers of the Union Pacific realizand Secretary Hoke Smith, it will be recalled, visited the City a few days ago in connection with the Union Pacific matter. Yesterday and the day before Autoring General Oney was here, it is understood on the anne business. He is said to have had an interview with Mr. Condert and to have secured his consent to act.

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The government is said to be very much worried about a \$90,080,000 claim it holds against the Union Pacific, and therefore they have taken steps incontrol a majority of the receivers. With E. Ellery Anderson, who was appointed several months ago, and Mr. Condert and Mr. Deane, who was also a government director, the government will have a majority in the board of receivers. These, it is hoped, will be able to protect the interests of the United States in all illigation which may follow all prosecutions of claims.

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It was hinted last night by a capitalist pretty familiar with Union Pacific matters that eventually the government would assume control of the road.

When shown the telegram, Assistant Secretary Our and Judge Kelly expressed sur-prise at the news, but did not doubt its

"This is evidently a mutual understand-ing," said Mr. Orr. "having been consum-mated do doubt while Mr. Clark, Mr. Mink and Mr. Thurston were in New York, Mr. Coudert, spoken of in the dispatch, was formerly a government director, baving appointed by President Cleveland 1885, relinquishing his commission in 1889 on the accession of President Harrison to the executive office. Mr. Donne is at present a government director, having been apted by Mr. Cleveland several months

News to Judge Kelly.

Judge Kelly said the matter was news to him, but thought if true it was an amicable arrangement and without any great significance. "The additional receivers named will probably be appointed by sulpulation, the papers in the case being filed in Judge Dundy's court. I know absolutely nothing of the details and will have to wait the return of Mr. Thurston, who is expect morrow, for information regarding the turn

For some time past it is known the authorities at Washington have felt that the present board of receivers did not sub-serve the interests of the government and at one time there was a movement on foot to have the appointment of Messra S. H. H. Clark, Oliver W. Mink and E. Ellery Anderson set aside on the ground that the gov-erament's interest in the system was not sufficiently protected by only a single represent-stave on the board. Mr. Clark, Mr. Mink and Mr. Anderson, it is now understood, were in conference with the representatives of the government for several days last week and finally the above compromise was agreed apon, neither Mr. Clark nor Mr. Mink wishing to do anything that might be construed as antagonistic to the government as repre-sentatives of the bondholders.

General Cowin Has Been Retained. The above telegram was also shown Gen-

been retained by the government to look after the interests of the United States in tion to Union Pacific affairs, general did not show much surprise over the telegram giv-ing the impression to Tun Ban representatave that he was pretty well posted us to what was being done by the law department of the government in aftempting to protect its interests in the Overland system.
When asked if the new receivers would be

appointed by Judge Dundy. General Cowen said: "Of course everything possible is to be done to protect the interest of the government. But in respect to your inquiry, all I to Judge Dundy in the very near future on behalf of the government for additional re-ceivers. And such action will undoubtedly meet with no opposition. Beyond this there is nothing to say at this time."

Will Be Coudert and Donne.

At hendquarters it was learned subsequently that the appointment of additional receivers had been agreed upon by the gov-erament and the names of Frederics K. Coudert and J. W. Doane will probably be pre-sented to the court today for appointment by stipulation, thus giving the government three receivers on the board.

The change will hardly be noticed in the operating or accounting departments, as under the new arrangement Receiver Clark. it is understood, will continue to have charge of the operating and Oliver W. Mink with the accounting departments of

government will put an end to all discussion relating to the receivership of the Union Pacific is a mooted question, although on its face it would seem that the government had considerably the best of the situation as it now stands. Still there are rumors that other receivers are likely to be appointed to represent other security holders, in which case the comedy of the Union Pacific revership is likely to become as interminable as a Chinese play.

The tain usous the government assuming control of the system eventually tooks very much as a grand stand play to intelligent railread men in this section. The only way, us a well known attorney said yesterday. that the government could assume control of that the government be by foreclosing its the property would be by foreclosing its lies, or by paying of the first mortgage. which is something like \$55,000,000. That would give the United States control of the maked aided line from Omaha to Ogden, and about 300 miles in Kansus. The balance of the 1d, 300 miles of the system could only be obtained by outright purchase.

Short Runs.

J. E. Gibson, district passenger agent of the Northwestern, with headquarters at Madison. Wis., well known to many persons m Omaha, was in the city Friday.

George B. Teedrick, formerly stationed in this city, but for the past three years at Milwaukee, where he represented the Penn-sylvania lines, comes back to Omaha again on account of his health Mr. Teedrick will have charge of Nebrassa, a portion of Wyoming and Dugota along the lines of the Eighorn and Burgion systems, also Council Biuffs and sux City. Since Mr. Teedrick's transfer to Milwausee the passenger department of the Pennsy" has been without a representa-tive at this point. Messrs Thorn and Jenkins, who have been honoring Omaha with whits in the past in the interest of their line. with now have to look elsewhere for new

O. S. Laford, vice president of the Chicage & Eastern Illinois, with headquarters in Chicago, is visiting friends in the city. General Solicitor Thurston is expected back from New York today

If Weather Will Permit.

Fred Dresel of Dresel & Son, contractors for the granite superstructure of the new federal building, was at the office of the supthat men would be set to work at the Co-orado quarries in a few days dressing the stone and that as soon as the quantity of dressed stone will warrant a force of men will be put on the building here unless the wenther would be so had as to prevent

Cut by the Connoun Parific. CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- It is reported that the Canadian Pacific has put into effect out rates as follows between San Francisco and east- gone with Hesse, the postoffice burglar. He Minneapolis, 500; Chicago, 551.50; Boston Moore, who is charged with forging another man's name to a postoffice order.

proportionate. The cut is about 40 per cent. connections of the Canadian Pacific have received no notice whatever of the alreductions and are receiving their usual percentage.

FISITED WEINLEY. West Virginia Citizens Travel to Columbu

to Congratutate Rim. Confesses, O., Nov. 11.—About thirty citisens of Wheeling, W. Va., chartered a special car on the Baltimore & Ohio and arrived here this evening and called on Governor McKinley. E. B. Hart of the Wheeling Intelligencer addressed the governor on behalf of the party. He said: "We have prospered most under that measure which bears your honored name: we have suffered most under the threat to wine out that law and aubstitute one that shall reverse the principle on which the tarriff legislation has been based for a generation. Laving under a governor who has not a single redeeming protec tionist principle, it is an exceptional satisfaction to come over the river to pay our respects to a governor who embodies all

the principles of good government, as well as

the virtues which commend a statesman to

thoughtful minds." Governor MciCinley replied as follows: Mr. Hart, and Gentlemen from West Virginia: I rejoice today that our party principles have been successful in a majority of the states where elections were held Tues day and we confidently believe that in the elections next year, to be held in all of the states, those principles will be tri-umphantly approved. The people of Ohio have speken in emphatic protest against free trade and cry out against the unjust treatment of our country's defenders. Our vactory was used by many democrats who were un willing to vote for a policy which would sacrifice the best interests of the workingmen and the highest prosperity and patriotism of the country. The verdict in Ohio is an expression of unswerving devotion to our country, its best interests and highest destiny.

"I shall be glad-we all shall be giadwhen the great state of West Virginia, which you represent shall, with a fair and full vote, record itself for republican principles and politics, the success of which is the success of our rich, industrial state. I again thank you and will be glad to greet con personally "

PLEASED BOTH EAR AND EYE.

An Interesting Lecture for the Benefit of the Art Association.

The Lininger Art gallery was graced by 100 new pictures last night, but unfortunately, though they were of a beauty much like that of the companions among which they found themselves, they were of the vanishing sort that go and come with the manipulation of the slide in a stere. DUTTERS.

With all that Omaha people have read and neard about the World's fair and seen of it. both at Jackson purk and in handsomely illustrated souvenirs, during the past summer, it would be very untaral to suppose that it would be difficult to interest them now with a lecture on the chief features of the great exposition illustrated with stereticon views. But the entertainm the Liminger gallery last night by Mr. C. F. Catlin proves that this is a misna.de seemed like another day spent, on the grounds, and to those who had not enjoyed this privilege it afforded a better iden of the exposition than could be obtained in any other way. The series of riews, be-ginning with the Nebraska building and ending with a superb representation of the court of honor, could not have been seected with better indement, and, with Mr. Wallace at the machine, the best possible effect was produced on the can was. The panorams and the comments and explanations of Mr. Catlin made harmonious progress together, and one of the most grati-fying features of the entertainment were the remarks of the lecturer. which showed the just discrimination and appreciation of an intelligent and enthusinstic student of the great exhibition. The views are of both exterior and interior attractions and are brought out with almost the distinctness of reality. which seemed to create the most admiration were the representations of the Ferris wheel illuminated at night, the court of honor, the peristyle, groups of statungy and the wooded island.

The entertainment was spoken of on all sides with highest commendation, especially by those who had visited the fair and were therefore best qualified to judge of its

It is Mr Catlin's plan to give this enter-minment at many places in the state for the

benefit of the Western Art association.

Board of County Commissioners.

At the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners yesterday afternoon bids were opened for furnishing the year's supply | O'Ne of coal for the county hospital. The budders were Coutant & Sources, the Nebrasim Fuel company and C. B. Havens & Co. They were

A further notice was received from Building Inspector Tilly relative to pincing smoke consumers on the court house and juil. Re-

usual appropriation sheets were passed including the county appertionment of election expenses, after which the board adjourned for one week.

Slashing Steel Rail Prices.

Piressuas, Nov. 11 .- The Pittsburg Post says that within a few days the Maryland Steel company accepted an order for 15,000 tons of rails delivered on the line of the Boston & Albany road at \$22 per ton, and within a couple of days the Carnegie Steel company has sold rails at the phenomenally low price of \$21.90 at the mill. This stashing of prices is unparalleled in this branch of the trade. The effect has been the disruption of the pool which has been in existence for four VERTE.

John's More Than Satzaffed. Rallway nostal clerus who call at the office of the superintendent of the service in the federal building find obser in a bex of cigars sent up from Perry, a Cherotee Strip town, by John A. Blomquist. Blomquist, who was recently on a Union Pacific mail car, left the service to go into the hardware business in the new country and is succeeding, he says, "beyond wildest hopes." From this the boys judge that his success must be

really phenomenal.

de fulls to fell How. Edward Yurton, one of the judges of election in the Ninth district of the Second ward, alleges that some peculiar methods of computation were resorted to in that district, and that the republican conditates were beaten out of a good many voices. He says that he is confident the district gave a big vote to the republicans, and that when they were tallied up the vote fell far short

Kate Field's Paper Wans a Prize. Curcase, Nov. 11.—Miss Kate Field, who entered her paper. Hate Fleid's Washington, for competition at the World's fair, sucseeded in winning a Columbian medal and an honorable mention. The judge declares that the journal is an exponent of woman's

flinching spirit of natriotic adherence to American institutions." Evans Fuguel Guilty.

abilities and that it also represents as "un-

Lorisville, Nov. 11 -A special from Sardstown, Ky., says: At 1:15 the jury resurned a verdict of guilty against Evans and was discharged. This salesfied the mob, and all trouble has been averted unless the negroes attempt a rescue. The soldlers will return home today.

Prisoners on the Move. United States Marshal White returns Friday evening from Denver, whither he had

Canvarning Board Completen the Count of the City Vote.

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FIGURES

GENERAL RESULT IS NOT CHANGED

Official Count Sets at Rest All Auxisty that Was Fest by the Candidates Who Were Near the Danger Line.

The canvassing board that has been at work for the last two days on the election returns on the state and county ticket compieted the canvass of the nine wards of the city shortly after 10 o'clock last evening. South Omaha and the country precincts will be canvassed Monday, and it is believed that complete figures can be given tomorrow evening. The canvass has developed no material changes from the vote as announced several days ago by Tue Baz, and If there are no more radical changes in the outside precincts than have developed in the city the list of winners will remain as heretofore announced, and their pluralities promise to be as given below. The official

	vote of the eighty-eight city precin	CIB IS	Speak Very Plainty.
В	given by itself and is as follows:		PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—The following ad-
Т	Judges of District Court.		dress has been given out for publication as
	Walton, non-part, rep. and dem	T. 085	being the result of a meeting of delegates
Al is	Rigir non	7 748	from the trade and labor unions held last
11	Blair, rep. Curtis, non-part, and gem	1 994	
	Duffie, non-part, and dem	6.029	evening at the Ashiand house:
	Ambrose, ren	6.923	Whereas, As it is proposed at the conference
	Bioom, pop	2.305	of the Enights of Laker and trades unions
III.	Beil, pop.	1.741	held this day in Phiradelphia to consider the
	Whitford, pop.	1.451	question of political action by workingmen as
ш	Stare Senator.		the only possible and practical remedy for in-
	State Senator.	A more	dustrial and political evils to adopt a pint-
	Noyes, rep. Thomas, dem Root, pop	42 (125/4)	form of principles, and elect officers for the
	Poor such	9.555	political movement, be it
			Busolved. That we approve of this new de-
	County Judge,		parture by workingmen as the true remedy
	Batter, non-part	7.779	for the evils of their condition and one pre-
	Eller, rep.	6.055	ferably to the past policy of nonpolitical unions whose lijegal methods and uniawful
	Mugney pop.	1.333	unions whose lilegal methods and uninwited
- 12		2711004	acts, as exemplified at Homestead. Rochester,
- 1:	Sheriff.	W. W. 1574	Buffalo, Albany, Toleda, Chicago, etc., only
	Drexel, dem	1,084	resulted in defeat of the men the arrest of the leaders, or the selling of the strikers by
	Bennett, rep.	2,042	the ring in Philadelphia to the corporations.
	Fowler, pop		Resolved. That we enter our protest against
	Maul, rep. Coroner.		the attempt to be made by the few fanatical
	Maul, rep.	8,437	cranks of disponest men to destroy this new
SH.	Peabody, dem	5,949	movement by forcing into the platform social-
	Trensurer.		istic and impossible demands of confiscation
	These water	MI SOUTH	and robbery of private property:
	Irey, rep.	1,3971	that the people do not believe in to kill the
-1			new movement. We demand the adoption of
- 1	Suckett, rep. Tracey, dem. and pop.		a short, simple platform on labor questions,
	Suckett rep	7,970	which we understand and which are de-
1	Tracey, dem. and pop.	7,347	numbed by the workingmen, for shorter hours, better wages and the improvement of their
6	Registrar of Deeds.		condition, such as bills for the regulation of
	Flansser dem	4.074	mines, mills and factories, anti-child labor,
	Stanley rep	6 905	anti-convict, Chinese and pauper labor, life
90	Jeffries, pop.	3.354	and limb bills, hen laws and ther measures
- 1		45904	that can be obtained by legislation upon de-
	County Surveyor.	0.00	mand of workingmen, even from the present
	Smith, rep	9,972	house of congress and state legislatures.
81	DOUGHE, Green	11,553.5	Resolved, That we also enter our protest
F.	Knight, pop.	1,305	against the election as officers of this party
	Superintendent of Schools.		any of the present hypocritical and corrupt
	Hill rep	7.838	men who have plundered the Knights of Labor.
	Agee, dem	5.532	growing rich out of the ruin and misery of its
	O'Neill, pop	1,546	hembers by big salaries and extertion and
	Commissioner Third District.	100	pretending to sail the votes of the order to re- publican, democratic and oppnist parties at
		100000	each and every election, when they at the
10	Williams, rep		same time rafused to discuss political ques-
	Olmstead, detu	7,20	tions in the order, and, who, having rained the

The returns are not yet in from the Fourth recinct in the Fifth ward, which is in the ifth commissioner district, but the unofficial ste has been received and included in all cases but that of commissioner, in which it is still lacking. The poil book was sent to the school board by mistake and will not be received until that body meets temorrow to

Commissioner Fifth District.

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Justices of the Peace. The canvass on justices of the peace was spieted at so late an hour that no totals were made, but it is believed that the six winners will be picked from the following order, with the last three pretty well Baldwin, Bartlett, Cocgrell, Crosby, Cralle, Cowherd, Smith and Long.

BARRISON'S PLURALITY.

Only Question Now is How Much Was Rolcomb Beaten. The canvass of the votes in Douglas counts

on supreme judge was completed inst night, thus making it possible to give this morning approximately correct' figures on the result in the state. There are seven counties where the official can wass has not been made and where it has been necessary to make an estimate. The total vote, however, will not be changed over 500 by the official count. The plurality for Harrison over Hoscomb, is shown to be 7,272. The failing off in the total vote much larger than was anticipated. The resuit by counties was as follows:

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Knox	1140	784	490	144	
Lummeter	6.067	2,547	1,101	550	1
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CO-OPERATIVE HOME BUILDING

REGULATIONS THAT DO NOT REGULATE

The Vagaries and Inconsistencies of the State Banking Soard-Hiegal Associations Given Official Sanction-Specifications of a sain Game.

beard, after organizing last January, was the rejection of the applications of foreign building and loan associations for authority to do business in Nebruska. The decision of the board affected a score of associations inorporated in other states, but which sought business in this state without complying with the law. To comply with the law involved a radical change in their free and easy methods, by means of which the gullibie were taken in and neatly plucked. This they could not office to do us it invoived the loss of perquisites so attractive to the managers. They did not withdraw about the capitol while the logislature was in session, watching for an opportunity to

mullify the law. Previous to the decision of the board the law was a dead letter. Although specific rules were hild down for the organization and government of building and loan associations, the board became indifferent, and permitted all kinds to invade the state. The reform inaugurated in January, therefore, was halled as a triumph for genuine co-operation. Later on the determination of the board to give vitality to the letter and sorrit of the law was affirmed. The Bankers association of Omaha applied for a certileate, and filed articles of incorporation and by-laws. A protest was filed by the State League of Local Building and Loun Bankers' plan, and the objections were sustained by the board. The chief objectionnote features were the collection of a sepa-rate expense fund and the issuance of paid up stock, both of which were ordered stricken out. The rulings of the board were

Foreign associations chafed meanwhite The restrictions imposed buffled their efforts condition such as bills for the regulation of mines, mills and factories, anti-child lahor, anti-convict, thinese and paper labor, life and limb bills, hen haws and other measures that can be obtained by legislation upon demand of workingmen, even from the present house of congress and state legislatures.

Resolved, That we also enter our protest against the election as officers of this party any of the present hypocritical and corrupt nearwho have plandered the hairness of Lahor, growing rich out of the running absence of the parties by bir salaries and extertion and prefending to sell the rutes of the order to republican, democratic and copulity parties at each and every election, when they at the same time refused to discuss political questions in the order, and who, having ruined the hoights of Labor and replaced the membership from 700.000 to 75.000 members, new attempt to start a new movement that they can control, rob and sell out at future elections.

C. L. Jerrans Chairman, M. M. Boungers, Secretary, Economy Bussey, Secretary. for a time. It remained for an low a rustler to blaze a puthway and introduce, with the approval of the board, all the objectionable catures of foreign nationals and the preciprovisions which were stricken from the riginal papers of the Bankers association. The lows Central of Des Momes was one of the excluded which sought admission. Mr. John Gibson, a Creston banker, and John A. T. Hull, member of congress, chief pushers for the Des Moines concern, made several pilgrimages to Lincoln. They re-garded Nebreska as a rich field of operation and sighed for a chance to handle. Nebraska money at a saug percentage. Finding no objection to an association incorporated in the state, they organised the Neoraska National and secured a certificate on May without any of the restrictions imposed on other similar organizations. The pull of Hull and Gibson was affective not only at the start, but it now seems of a steel-riveted caliber that defies uttack.

Mrs. Lease's Sayings Not Helished by the Torena, Nov. 11 -Mrs. Mary E. Lense's attack on the state administration, Senator Martin and the fusion policy has created a greater furore than any political event since the legislative fight last winter. Governor Lewelling says he will withhold judgment on Mrs. Lease, whom he appointed a member of the State Board of Charities at n salary of \$1,200 a year, until he hears fur-ther from her. He admits he has heard she was not getting along pleasantly with the other members of the board, Messrs. Householder and Waite. Some populists intimate was permitted, but Speaking of the statement she made for Secretary of State Osborne +It was the woman in her. We have of the dudy newspapers we wear that ap-

penrance, and Mrs. Lease, with the natural instinct of her sex, flies at as in true femin-

FINE QUESTION OF LAW. Time of Death of Two Grand Trunk Vic-

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CREATED A FUNDRE.

Kansas Populists.

time an Important Question. Battle Cares, Mich., Nov. 11 - Special Telegram to THE BEE |-A curious question has arisen with regard to the death of Charles B. Saxe and his wife, two New York virtims of the Grand Trunk collision. They left two children. If Saxe died first the wife's relatives will get the property, which is very large, but if Mrs. Saxe died first the husband's heirs will be in luck. The supposition is that both died instantaneously, although the husband's heirs will urge that the wife, being supposedly the weaker of the two, was first to succumb long drawn out contest in the New York courts is the prospect.

Bismarck Better.

BERLIN, Nov. 11. - Prince Bismarck is reperied to be fairly wall, though the effects of his recent illness are still apparent. Visitors therefore are seldem received by the prince, who has just refused to grant an inperview to a leading French journalist, who asked the ex-chancellur to express his views upon the effect of the Franco-Russian allinnce.

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Ordering American Corn. BERLIN, Nov. 11 -A. dispatch from Copenhagen says that United States Agricultural Agent Murphy reports having made further progress in the maine propaganda. Mr. Murphy adds that an important grain house cabled to the United States on Thursday inst, ordering 30,000 pounds of fine maize

Buck Keith Scorched. Fire broke out in the second story of the ear of 711 North Sixteenth street. The partments are occupied by Buck Keith and he are was caused by a defective fine. The damage to the room and contents will not amount to more than \$100. Julius Schrader

smount to more owns the building Prot. Shoups Dand. Descore, In., Nov. 12.-Prof. W. J. Shoupe, brother of Senator Shoupe of Idaho, who was for years prominent is the public school affairs of this city and state, died this morning. He was the adthor of several text

WEATHER FORECASTS. It Will Be Generally Fur and Warmer in

Nebrasius Today. Washington, Nov. II. Forecasts for Sanday: For Nebraska and South Dakota-Senerally fair Sunday, with westerly winds

and slowly rising temperature. For Iowa-Generally fair Sunday, preseded by showers tonight in southeast portions; colder in extreme southeast portion; warmer in central and northwestern per-tions; west winds. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATURE BUILDY, ONAUA. -Omaha record of temperature and rumfulf compared with corresponding day of past four years: Precipitation 22 00 02 00

Statement showing the condition of tem-perature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March L 1998: Normal temperature Deficiency for the day Deficiency since March 1 Pericency since March 1 05 formal precipitation 04 inch School for the day 25 inch Seficiency since March 1 5.74 inches

A Chapter on the Plan and Pull of Some Iom Bustlers.

One of the first acts of the State Banking hastily, however. Several agents hovered

regarded as establishing important pre-cedents for the future, and gave substantial effect to the building association law.

A Successial Pull.

Keep It Dark,

Soon after the issuance of the certificate he State League called the board's attention o the fact that the lows, alias Neoraska, oncern had incorporated features in its dan which the board had a few months before pronounced illegal. What action the board took on the protest was hedged in with much secrecy, and all efforts by mail to and made themselves liable under the learn definitely what action, if any, was had statute. According to the law if a boy threw were fruitiess. The president of the State a stone from a slung shot through a window League called at the state house, Friday of last week, and was assured by Mr. Townley, clerk of the board, that some alterations wire ordered in the plan. Among other might be. This in many cases was too changes ordered, he said, was the reduction severe. The boy was sent where he must of the expense fund to 10 per associate with criminals for a long period cent. The issuance of paid up time and it was most probable that at t without a guarantee of specific profits. The con-stitution and bylaws, which are usually on file in the office, had been taken away for the purpose of changing the name, and an examination of it for verification could not

Subsequently as agent of the association ositively asserted that no changes had been releved and none made. The only change made was the substitution of the wor "Central" for "National," in compliance with orders from the comptroller of the cur y. Here were statements that could be reconciled. The ratio of fiction to fact could not be established without further proof. A letter dispatched to the main office in Lincoln brought in response a copy of the "revised" constitution and bylaws comparison of the "revised" constitution with one issued May last confirms the asser-tion of the agent. Not a section or a line, or a word has been changed, with the ex-

Ded the state board order any changes in the plan of the Nebraska Central Building and Loan association! If so, why have they not been incorporated in the association's printed matter! The association show much prompritude in complying with the request of the unitonal banking department. and has since usued printed matter with the changed title, but the "orders" of the Nebrasks's backing board. If any were issued appear to be of no consequence.

A Pineking Plan.

The lows concern incorporated in Ne-brusks operates the brundest kind of a untinnal star, containing features which are unjust and oppressive and unauthorized by law. It is not a whit better than the consecutive bond plan against which the state board thundered a few weeks ago. There is nothing in the building and loan law author izing the issue of paid up stock. That system, though largely favored, has beretofore been frowned upon by the board. When an Omaha association not long ago sought to note paid up stock, Attorney General Hastings advised the secretary that such action would be illegal. The lower expitalists had no difficulty in securing privileges denied to

A snug Rake-Off.

The odious feature of the Nebrasita Centrai plan is the collection of an expense fund. Local associations in Nebraska have and. Local association feature because it were interested to the sound of co-operation. With persistency source that co-operation. Without the separate expense fund untional associations could not compete with mutual associations. The latter's expenses, rarely exceeding 1 per cent of the money hundred are paid out of the profits. The former take from 10 to 20 per cent of monthly installments and rarely accounts for it. On the remainder a showing of big profits is made to tickle detuded patrons. In the Nebraska pinn it is expressly provided that the ex-pense fund "is to constitute no part of the capital stock." The monthly payment on a share of stock is 60 cents—50 cents to the loan fund and 10 cents to the expense fund One sixth of all payments go into the mana-gers' pockets and constitutes no part of the capital stock. Besides this stur rake-off there is an initiation fee of \$1 per share. According to the association's semi-annua statement 2.57; shares were in force Octo-ber 31 and an equal number of dollars rolled into the managers pot. No mention of the initiation fee or the expense fund is made in the semi-annual report. It is claimed in justification of the expense fund in this case that the unexpended balance will be carried into a surplus fund for the benefit of shareholders. But how! The by-laws provide. This surplus fund shall not be apportioned until the installment stock first written is about to mature; at that time it shall be converted into the treasury as profits of the as-

How it Works.

Experience shows that in the best man aged mutual associations 60 per cent of the shareholders withdraw before the maturity of their shares. The per cent is much greater in national associations—probably 75 per cent. Any shareholder in the Ne-braska Central withdrawing before the maturity of his stares will require none of this prospective surplus. What is more, if he withdraws any time before the expiration of

five years he is certain to receive less than the amount puld in. No interest is paid on withdrawais unless the shares are two years old, when 6 per cent is allewed. Suppose that time he will have paid in monthly due \$150, including 85 for initiation. Adding 6 per cent on the amount pain into the loan fund, brings the total up to \$307.50; subtract from that the initiation fee of \$5 and \$80 con-tributed to the expense fund, and it will be seen that the withdrawing shareholder re-ceives \$12.50 less than the amount actually

paid into the association. The beauty of the system is best illustrated in tabular form, ten shares for three years.

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Istyrent \$10 \$ 00 \$ TO \$ 10 \$10 \$10.00 \$20.00 20 /mar 10 120 130 150 20 100/00 Nucl 36 year 10 80 130 150 30 190 20 21 9 While the installment shursbelder faces a up whareholder requires a share of the profits somi-unnually. This again disstrates real of the managers for number one. president of the onecern, being an lowa-banker is thus enabled to arrest his surplus in paid up stock, farm it out at song rates, and in addition pocket 16% per cent of what installment shareholders in Nebraska pay in.

Skinning Delinquent Borrowers.

A person investing in the Nederskin Contral Building and Loan association with the intention of becoming a borrower will do well to look before he lears. The plan in this regard is not only unjust, but in direct conflict with the law. The interest and preper cent. If a borrower becomes delinquent and the association enforces payment the state inw provides—"and if any sum be due him after deducting fines and lesses, if any to the date of cancelation it shall * * *
be credited on his loan." The Neoraska
Central provides in section 7 of article v. "If borrower thereon neglects to pay any in terest, dues or monthly payments for a period of four months from the time the same shall be due then the whole principal mentioned in the mortgage and note or bond shall at once become due and payable." In other words, the association seeks to confiscate the borrower's payments into the loan fund, which really constitute payments on the principal of the gebt. Every lawver familiar with the matter shows that such a provise cannot be enforced in Nebraska. As matter of fact, the courts of Dougins county have rendered decisions not only giving credit for all navments made, but went urther and gave judgment on a basis ex-

remely favorable to the borrower The whole plan of the Nebraska Central was evidently devised to enable a few lows capitalists to plant their surplus in Nebrasia and evade the usury law. The addition of -building and loan association to the title is faise pretanse. To give it official sanction is a manifest perversion of the law and an unwarranted exercise of the power vested in the State Banking Board.

Oure Indigestion and onlousness with DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

IN THE COURTS. Judge Ogden Discusses the Law as it Ap-

pies to Youthful Criminals-Notes. In overruling a motion for a new trial in the case of Kaufman. Stevens and Sparks the three dog catchers who were recently convicted of malicious destruction of prop erty. Judge Ogden yesterday discussed at some length what he considered the inconsistency of the statute covering that offense. The law provides that where the value of the property destroyed exceeds \$100. the offense constitutes a felony and is punishable by imprisonment in the penitenmary for not less than one year nor more

than three. This sentence the court considered justifinale in the case of hardened criminals, but many of the cases of this character which, came before the courts were those in which boys had in a mo-ment of anger destroyed property. and made themselves liable under the statute. According to the law if a boy threw and the window was worth over \$100 he must serve at least a year in the pentientiary no matter what his general character end of that time his associations would have

Judge Ogden contended that the statute should be altered so as to give the court more laterade in pronouncing sentence by which the ends of justice would be equally attained without making criminals of boys who had not committed a crime sufficient to ustify such a sentence.

The jury in the case of the State against Mrs. Marshall returned a verdict of guilty inte Friday night. The woman was charged with the theft of \$16.50 from Joseph Wright. Proug Williamson was arraigned on a charge of grand largeny in criminal court esterday morning. He entered a plea of not

has been on trial before Judge Scott since last Finday was given to the jury yesterday. The suit is for the possession of the stock of goods in the Twenty-fourth street grocery Mary A. Bankbardt has applied for an inunction restraining the city and the Board of Public Works from proceeding with the maring of Thirtieth street from Ames avence to Fort street, until gas and sewer mains have been put in and water connections made.

Little pills for great fils: DeWitt's Little Early Elsers

Rumor Quite Unfounded. CHICAGO, Nov. IL - A rumor has been

widely circulated of a serious wreck at River Forest, near Chicago. Careful inves-tigation proves the report unfounded.

TURBLESON IN THE TOILS.

Arrest of a Notorious Tough for Purisining

Neis. Turkieson was arrested yesterday morning by Officer Kelly and looked up for grand largery. It is alleged that the prisoner stole a pocketbook containing \$75 from August Winlunds a may or so ago. According to the story told the relice by Windowst, he was playing cards in a saloon at 512 South Ninth street when his pocket

was jucked by young Turkleson Sundry Small Supers.

Yesteriay morning Judge Berka sentenced William Henderson to thirty days in the county lait for petit larceny. Henderson is a hall worker and stole an overcost from Sixteenth and Howard streets. He will feast on brend and water for ten days during

leving Hill, a discharged, soldier was fined Found costs yesterday morning for shooting a revolver in a hucke of ill fame last night. The pulice picked up English BU! on the streets yesterday morning and the judge gave him thirty days on the streets. Bill just get out of the pentienting, where he was sent two years ago for pocket picking.

Officer Davis recovered \$100 worth of clothing yesterday morning which and been sholen the past week by bouse workers. William Burns had his packet nicked of while in a North Sixtnepth street

Receipts of the Week.

saloon Friday.

Receipts at the custom bouse the past wook have been. Five cars of tin piate from Wales for the Cudaby Packing company; 1 can of tin pinte for the Omaha Can Manu facturing company; I casks of wine and l cask of brandy from Spain, for John T. Kerns: I case of manufactured tobacco from Austria, for Max Meyer & Co.; I car of tea from Japan, for McCord, Brady & Co.; 2 makes of wine from Germany, for Oscar Manger: I mak of gin and I cask of whisky from Dublin, for Ed Quinn: 2 bales of Su-matra tobacco, for Rosenstock & Co.

Applied for Free Beds.

Sixteen men applied to the police station for place to sleep early last evening. Others followed later on and the jail was crowded with unfortunate men who were out of employment. Most of the men said that they had come from Kearney, where they had been thrown out of employment by the shuting down of a mill at that place. trying to get cast, where they think they an secure work. A good many of the men who are traveling without means are from Chicago and other eastern cities

For Robbing His Chum. John Nelson was arrested early yesterday

nurbing on the charge of robbing a roommate of several dollars in a Touth street todging house. The complainant Charles Conner, says that he caught Nelson in the act of going through his distives. The charge preferred against Nelson is larceny.

Sued the Church. The Wabash Church and School Furniture

amount has brought suit against the Hanscom Park Methodist, church to recover si (66), a sum alleged to be due and unpaid for furnishing the church edifice with a pul-

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