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#### NEW FIELDS ON THE SOUTH connected with the two roads past and present. I came to the conclusion that news must be scarce with the newspaper men and anything was fish to to their nets.

They Are Desired by the Commercial Interests of the City.

OMAHA'S DEMAND FOR BETTER RATES

Talk Before the Southwestern Traffic Association-Talk on the Business and Railroad Situation in the West-Union Depot Meeting.

Commissioner Utt of the Commercial club, lohn S. Knox, traffic manager for the Cudahys: William Babcock, general manager of the Union stock yards, and President W. A. L. Gibbon of the Commercial club returned from St. Louis Sunday, where they appeared Saturday before the Southwestern Traffic association in regard to Texas rates. For several years past Omaha has made an effort to get the lines in the outhwestern association interested in the consideration of Texas rates, seeking to have the rates so adjusted that other markets would be open to packers and jobbers. But the conditions were not favorable and the subject was pushed along from time to ime at the will of the railroads interested

in the adjustment of rates. On Saturday, however, the gentlemen ap-peared before Chairman Day of the Southwestern association and all of them had a go for a reclassification on the ground that Omaha was discriminated against to an extent that made it practically impossible to enter Texas territory on anything like fair terms enjoyed by other Missouri river

Mr. Utt spoke in the interests of Omaha, Mr. Knox on behalf of the packing interests, Mr. Babcock for live stock and President Gibbon made the speech of his life in the incrests of the jobbers. The contention of these gentlemen is that rates from Omaha to Texas points should be based on St. Louis and Keokuk instead of being compelled to take the Chicago & St. Paul rate, which has been in existence for years. The result of the talk was discernable

yesterday when Mr. Utt received a let ter from Chairman Day stating that a special committee had been appointed to take up the matter and calling upon the commis-sioner for statistics in relation to the subject, this committee to report its findings to the association in the near future.

### THE UNION DEPOT.

ncorporators Hold a Conference with President Clark on the Ordinance. Messrs, B. F. Smith and C. W. Hamilton of the incorporators of the Metropolitan Union Depot company, Messrs. Hascall and Cahn of the judiciary committee of the city council and City Attorney Connell held a conference with President Clark of the Union Pacific yesterday regarding the new

tepot project. The objectionable features of the ordinance irawn by Mr. Thurston were shown to Mr. Clark, the gentleman stating that some of the provisions were too sweeping in their nature, the right to remove the shops and headquarters from Ompha being conditioned upon the passage of the ordinance in its

resent shape.
Mr. Clark stated that he was willing to have the ordinance remodeled to cover these conditions, his desire being to protect the Union Pacific in the land, and lots now occupied by the company for railroad purposes which he sought to have incorporated in the ordinance. He said he had no desire to run counter to any former agreements regarding the continuance of the shops and head-

quarters in Omaha, and thought that feature might be embedied in the ordinance. The question of who would build the depot then came up and Mr. Smith, on behalf of the incorporators of the Metropolitan Union Depot company, explained the connection of certain capitalists with the project, stating that the incorporators of the new depot mpany were citizens of Omaha largely in terested in promoting its growth, who had organized the company for unselfish purposes, though believing that what would benefit the though believing that what would benefit the city would benefit the individuals. He stated that it was not the intention of the gen men to own the depot nor did they expect to make a dollar out of the project, the object of the bonus being that with it eastern capitalists could be induced to put building that all railroads might enter the structure on the payment of rental covering the fixed charges. It was explained that the railroads were not at present in a condition to erect the building if they so desired, nor was the Union Pacific in a position to complete the old structure, and this scheme of foreign capitalists being interested was the only solution to the difficulty.

After discussing the features of the new ordinance and the time the bonds of the city should be transferred to a trustee, Mr. Connell agreed to draw a new ordinance em-bodying the suggestions made at the meeting, which he will have ready for examina-

J. A. Munroe, freight traffic manager of the Union Pacific, has returned from a two weeks trip to Denver, Salt Lake and other points in the west, where he went to look after traffic matters connected with the sys

Speaking of the general situation in

Denver, Mr. Munroe said: "Denver rapidly recovering from the financial crisis, and a general feeling of confidence is noticed throughout the city. While business is not perceptibly improving, still there is an air of satisfaction prevalent that the worst is over n two months from now I anticipate that Denver will have resumed its position as one f the great cities of the west. All the iditions are favorable to that end." Passing to a discussion of the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf, Mr. Munroe re-marked: "Mr. Trumbull has a difficult problem to solve in connection with the rethere are so many divergent interests that he will have an opportunity to display his powers as an organizer. But he is a very capable man, and if any one can meet the requirements it is Frank Trumbull. The Union Pacific will undoubtedly exchange business with the Union Pacific Denver & Gulf, as their interests are com-mon. A conference of Union Pacific officials will be held with Mr. Trumbull some day this week as there are a number of questions that need settlement ir the conduct of affairs of the two roads. While in Denver I heard that Mr. Wild was to be made general passenger agent in addition to his duties as general freight agent, but the report so far as I know lacks confirmation

"Salt Lake is very quiet; although the citizens are confident the Worst has passed. Considerable talk was rinde through the newspapers while I was in Denver in consultation with the officials of the Denver & Rio Grande, Momenrepresented be in consideration and the talk of a close traffic arrangement was heard But there was no warrant for the assertion,



#### ANNIVERSARY FIRST

NEARING A SETTLEMENT.

Fair Way of Adjustment.

transcontinental lines will be settled within

the next few days. The Canadian Pacific

today declared that a differential of \$5 as

offered to it last week by the Great North

ern was satisfactory, but it wanted the deal to cover freight as well as passenger busi-

gers by an all rail and freight by rail and

advisement and will declare itself tomor

row. If its reply is favorable another trans-continental meeting will be called and the

Canadian Pacific, if the deal goes through, will transfer its business to the Great Northern at Vancouver or, to the Scuthern

Pacific, which has stoutly opposed the grant ing of any differential to the Canadian Pa

cific, the latter having offered to split in half its present differential on its water route to

San Francisco. An answer to this proposi

Elected Officers

ever exigencies demanded a meeting.

Will Contest the Sale.

Kansas City, Jan. 15.-The confirmation of

the sale of the Kansas City, Wyandotte &

Northwestern railway will be contested be-

fore United States Circuit Judge Caldwell

by a large number of creditors of the road.

The grounds that the attorneys will set

Newman Erb to the creditors, in which he

gives a tabulated statement of all the debts

outstanding against the road and an outline of the plan of reorganization. The circular

states, in part, that the \$650,000 paid for the road will cover only the obligations of the

first and second-class and that there will not be funds enough left to satisfy in full the

certificates and obligations of the third-class,

and that those of the fourth-class will be

Come Gently Together.

The feggy condition of the atmosphere

was responsible for a slight wreck at the

east end of the railroad bridge yesterday

morning. During the time when the fog was the most dense, the passenger train on

the Milwaukee was backing over the bridge

river, it collided with the Rock Island pas-

senger train coming in. The passengers on the Milwaukee were badly shaken up, out

there were no serious results, aside from the

Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the incorporators of the

Metropolitan Union Depot company which

was to have been held yesterday afternoon

was continued until Wednesday, at the in-

stance of the committee that waited upon President Clark yesterday, the understand-

ing being that City Attorney Connell would draft an ordinance embodying the sugges-

tions made at yesterday's conference be

tween the judiciary committee of the coun-

il, the incorporators of the depot and Mr

Chicago, Jan. 15.-The National Educa-

tional society today notified Chairman

Caldwell of the Western Passenger associa-

tion it would not accept the terms upon

Reduced Their Wages

Tolepo, Jan. 15 .- A reduction of 10 per

Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo rail-

Will Be Asked to Equalize Rates.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- The Atchison has made

complaint that the combination of local

rates on the Alton to Roodhouse, Ill., and

from there to Texas points is lower than the through rates. The Alton will be asked by the Western Passenger association to

New Attorneys for the Gull System.

DENVER, Jan. 15 .- Receiver Trumbuil of

of Pattison, Edsail & Hobson attorneys for the system, vice Wells, Taylor & Taylor,

If you want to be on the safe side, stick to

the old reliable, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

GOVERNOR WAITE TRIUMPHS

His Extra Session, it is Now Decided, Will

DENVER, Jan. 15 .- It is now definitely de

cided that the extra session of the legisla-

In the house this morning Hunter,

who has been the most bitter opponent to the session, introduced a resolution instructing the

various committees to give preference to all bills tending to give renef to the laboring

proving Saturday's journal adjourned until Wednesday by a vote of 17 to 6.

In the house twenty-six bills had been in-

house took a recess until tomorrow. Both sides will hold a caucus tomorrow, but so far as could be learned tonight each side re-

mains steadfastly resolved to proceed on the lines laid down: that is, the majority will

continue to move recesses from time to time and consider no bills whatever, and the mi-nority will vote against such action, with the

hope of gaining several of the senators in favor of adjournment over to their side.

Indianapolis' Charter Questioned.

Indianapous, Jan. 15 .- Judge Baker of

the United States court today issued a re-

straining order against the city of Indiana-

polis and Beverly Porter, a local contractor,

to prevent the collection of an assessment

Law for Young Men

The Best Plaster.

building last evening Judge Clarkson de-

municipal government.

troduced up to 3-e'clock; then, being in-formed of the adjournment of the senate, the

ture will continue for at least thirty days.

at Least Last Thirty Days.

fisplaced by order of the court

It is sold by dealers everywhere.

Would Not Accept the Rate.

Clark.

consider the matter.

smashing of a platform on the day coach.

left wholly unprovided for.

and upon reaching the other

matter arranged without much delay

The Great Northern took the matter under

ness, as it could not afford to send

Young Women's Christian Association Equares Itself with the Calendar. Differences of Transcontinental Lines in a

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- There is now every DONE-GOOD WORK SINCE ORGANIZATION probability that the differences between the

> Achievements Reviewed by the President -Gratifying Reports from Committees -Words of Encouragement from the Pastors of the City.

The seating capacity of the Commercial dub rooms was taxed to its utmost last evening at the anniversary meeting of the Young Women's Christian association. Mrs. Ida M. Tilden, the president, called the meeting to order at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ford conducted the devotional exercises. Rev.

Dr. Gordon followed with prayer. Mr. Northrup and Miss Roeder sang a fuet, entitled "Angels of Jesus."

Address of the President, Mrs. Tilden followed with the president's

address, in which she said: "After several preliminary meetings the The directors of the Omaha Bridge and Young Women's Christian association of Terminal company held a meeting yes-Omaha was finally organized April 3, 1893. terday in the offices of the company in the Board of Trade building and elected the fol-It was thought best to have the annual owing officers: President, John Lober meeting held early in January of each year, Weish of Philadelphia; vice president and general manager, Arthur S. Potter; treas-urer, Henry W. Yates; secretary and assistconsequently the reports given at this out first 'anniversary' meeting cover only nine months. The record of the year 1893 is one ant general manager, John R. Webster; auditor, A. B. DeLong. which the association takes great pleasure The election of Mr. Potter to the vice pres in presenting to the public. It has been full idency was foretold in these columns last week, the removal of Mr. R. C. Cushing, who of earnest work, high endeavor and, in most respects, satisfactory results. The work has held the position, to California making it necessary that the vice president should be been carried on with hope and expectation. rather than a certainty of means, but the an Omaha man, the design of the directors being to have a quorum of officers here when-

means have nover failed.
"We felt that the time had come for sucl an organization; that many persons desired to see some work undertaken for the young women of Omaha as well as for the young men, and though a dars financial cloud en-veloped our city, yet we meet with encouragement and hearty sympathy everywhere, and our growth, at least in numbers, has far exceeded our expectations.

"That there was a demand for the work of such an association the reports of the different committees will show. We have ignored entirely class and sect boundaries, associating on a basis as wide as humanity. We have "We feel that this has been a strong element of our success. You will hear tonigh of classes formed, social entertainments held sympathy and aid given to the sick; pleasant reading room and 'noonday rest;' of gospel services held, and of other lines of vork, but no record could we keep of hearts lightened or souls fed. Such a record is kept, but not on earth. May we each have a share in his commendation: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto me.'

Greater Activity Urged. "We are far from being satisfied with the growth some things are essential. We must have larger rooms. Two of our evening classes meet regularly in outside rooms, be cause ours are too small to accommodate Whenever we wish to invite friends to an entertainment, or gather all our membership together, we must either rent a hall or accept the hospitality of some club, as tonight. In this way we lose the home feeling we desire to cultivate in all our

nembers. "Another and even greater need is a gen-eral secretary, one who has been trained in the work, who has dedicated her life to it, and who, by her example and precept, win hundreds of young women in our city The board of directors is now planning new work to be done, how to reach other young women, and other ways of helping them.
"To all those who have in any way assisted us the past year we are most grateful. It would be impossible at this time to enumerate the names of our friends or the

manner of their rendering aid, but it has ill been very helpful. We feel sure that they do not regret anything they have done to help us lighten burdens or brighten lives. "Friends, as new work opens up before us, which tickets to the proposed meeting at Duluth were offered. A special session of the eastern committee of the railway assoas enthusiasm of a new organization dies support and sympathy, your help and money ur hearty co-operation and your prayers "Members of the Young Women's Chris

ciation has been called for Wednesday to tian association, let us begin the new year with fresh courage and renewed hope, de termined to more fully accomplish the obcent in the wages of the employes of the ect set forth in our constitution, namely 'To promote the spiritual, mental, physical and social welfare of young women,' and way who receive more than \$50 a month went into effect today. No trouble is ex-pected, although the chiefs of the various brotherhoods will meet in Columbus tomorwith the blessing of our Heavenly Father we will make this association a success even beyond what we had hoped for. Hitherto nath the Lord helped us, and shall we not trust Him for the future, and go forward?"

Encouraging Reports Received, The report of Mrs. Schwartzlander, cor-responding secretary, was then read, to-gether with the report of Mrs. Penfold, the treasurer, both of which demonstrated the stability and success of the organization. The committee reports were then read in the following order by the respective

chairmen: Membership, Mrs. Penfold; house and home, Miss Littlefield; reception, Mrs. Tracy ininistration to sick, Miss Millard; educational, Miss Street; library, Mrs. Savage; entertainment, Mrs. Duryea; the Gulf road today appointed the law firm Savage; entertainment, Mrs. Duryea; physical culture, Miss McCarthy; devo-tional, Miss Clayton; employment, Mrs. Hawes; boarding house, Miss Alter; publication, Mrs. Tracy.

Mrs. Tracy, chairman of the reception of ministre, in her report ishowed the gratifying success of the "noonday rest." This

ranch of the association was opened June , for the accommodation of women who vere detained down town during the noon our by chidee or duty. Refreshments are erved at the rest at a nominal figure. The schedulu of prices includes coffee at 3 cents per cup, or 2 for 5 cents. The registration of patrons since the enterprise was started makes the following showing: June, 295; July, 415; August, 920; Sentember, 1,310; October, 2,142; November, 2,300; December, 2.614. The total registration up to date has been 10,454, and facilities for accommodating the guests have been increased. The chair-man said that the spirit of Christian fellow-ship has glarified the work and maintained general interest in its success.

Rev. A. J. Turkle made a few remark which he praised the achievements of the

association sloce its organization. He said that ordinarily the young women of today did not have the safeguards that the women of earlier days enjoyed and such an organiza-tion was one of landable purpose. He commended the spirit of protective sisterhood and charitable impulses that characterized the Young Women's Christian association.
Father Hoeffer said that he was glad to lend his voice in praising the association because it was founded on a solid basis of universal charity and did not discriminate between religious denominations. He changed God that the association thus fol-lowed Christ's teachings and did not draw he line on creed. He said that he repre-ented a church, which, for 1.800 years, has ndvocated universal charity, such as Christ had founded as the model charity. He showered encomiums upon the young women

of Omaha who had organized and were thus loing much good. Dr. Butler Tickled Them.

for street improvements levied against the estate of Catherine Bobbs of Harrisburg. Rev. S. Wright Butler made the closing address, which spackled with wit that well the present charter under which the city of Indianapolis operates is unconstitutional. It is probable the case will be carried to the pleased the audience. In prefacing his re marks the speaker stated that he had at-tended the meeting under the impression that is probable the supreme court of the United States. The ruling has caused a sensation and if sustained will overthrow the city's present form of o would address a number of young girls rom the offices, shops and stores of the city of Omaha and was prepared to give them ad-vice on the ambition of most girls to get married, but he now found that he was facag an audience in which this classification At the Young Men's Christian association was only part, while the bulk of it was composed of home makers, queeus of the homschold, who needed no pointers in that livered the first of the series of nine law respect. He trusted that no one would be come offended if he used a meta phor, namely, he came to address a flock of qualt, which is a some what domesticated young bird, but ectures arranged by the association. Judge Clarkson's subject was "Landlord and Tenant." The popularity of this feature was attested by the large audience that packed the auditorium to the doors. Next Monday evening John L. Kennesty what domosticitied young first, but found that a flock of geese confronted him -Don't be sensitive about the word geese, continued the speaker with a smile, "he cause geese are boastiful in their immacu-Tonight Mr. C. F. Catlin will deliver his stereoption feeture on "The Beauties of the World's Fair." ste white color and look prefty on a laws loose grace the tables prottily; goes mish mad been caspway pillows upon which to "years and was'd geose were the only uprightness and Homans as sacred. It uprightness and Homans as sacred. It was also several children that saved Home." For pains in the chest there is nothing better than a flannel cloth saturated with Chamberlain's Pain Bain and bound on ever

association and dwelt upon womanhood as an esscutial adjunct to humanity and civ-nization. A woman generally achieved Hization. A woman generally achieved what she started out to do and it was a mattar of scriptural record that a woman did something which the davil could not do and that was to persuade Adam to eat an apple after sates had dismaily failed in the undertaking. The speaker said that woman had not been taken from the foot of man that man night trample upon her; neither had man been taken from the foot of woman that she might rest the sole of her sandal upon his neck; woman had not been taken from man's brow that she might rule him, but woman had been made from the rib of a man, in or der that she might always be by his side in the journey through life-in business, in do mestic circles and oven ride at his side on a bicycle, provided she were bifurcated shirts. The speaker com-pleted his remarks with a review of weman's aphere of usefurness and a number of poetical quotations. He said that women were the models for angels. In all the pictures of angels he had ever seen the faces which greeted his vision were femi-nice and he never yet saw the picture of an angel with a moustache and goatee or one whose countenance was framed with Dundreary whiskers. The Young Wemen's Christian association of Omaha, he said, deserved every encouragement, and he hoped that God would always bless its membership and the objects of its association The doxology concluded the program of

Do not go traveling without a bottle of Salvation Oil. It cures a bruise at once;

the evening.

#### LABOR NOTES.

Leasers are going to work on the Mineral farm, Aspen, and probably 300 men will find employment there within a short time.

The ratiroad miners' strike on the Wheeling division of the Baltimore & Ohio railond is now complete, and 3,000 men are involved.

The Typographical union of Kansas City has withdrawn from the local Industrial ouncil because the latter is manipulated by populists:

A general reduction in wages, ranging from 10 to 20 per cent, went into effect at the Nonantown Worsted company's mills at Newton, Mass., where 700 hands are em-

says that there are 38,000 people ont of em-ployment in the larger towns of Colorado and 2,235,000 unemployed in the United States.

This means much to Leadville, as there will be from 350 to 500 men employed. The United States Potters association is

Wilson bill. The Elgin watch factory, which five months ago reduced its force from 3,000 to 1,500 and put them on five days a week, has further reduced the days of labor to

There are now 175 men employed in the

freight car and engine department of the Colorado Midland shops at Colorado City, quite a number more than before the cut ast summer. Bills to improve Riverside park and Riveride drive in New York may be introduced in the New York legislature to give work to They will cause an ex

the unemployed. They penditure of \$1,000,000. Work was resumed in the Consolidated coal mine at New Castle, Colo., a number of strikers having signed the agreement to work at the company's terms. The rate is

Iron company at Bessemer will start up Monday on cold steel, giving employment to about 2,500 men. The first blast furnace will be blown in February 1. Troy, one of the liveliest and most pros

passage of the Wilson bill. It is a petition signed by 75,000 persons, contains 9,875 pages, and weighs over 800 pounds. In answer to the petition of the employes of the Totedo, St. Louis & Kansas City railway that Receiver Calloway should pay

Homer Laughtin, one of the largest pottery manufacturers at East Liverpool, O., has made a proposition to his employes to resume operations if he will be allowed to retain 50 per cent of their wages, pending the settlement of the tariff question. If the tariff affecting his manu-

proposition. A Favorite Bemedy for La Grippe, "During the epidemic of la grippe Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy took the lead here and was much better liked than other cough medicine." H. M. Bangs, druggist, Chats-worth, Ill. The grip is much the same as a very severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment. This remedy is prompt and effectual and will prevent any tendency

Washington School Children Thrown Into a Panic by a Boy with a Gun. Washington, Jan. 15.—The public school in East Washington was thrown into a panic, when Grover Hummer, a child 7 years old, was seen flourishing a pistol that he brought from home unknown to his parents. He remarked that he was going to shoot some one, and then, apparently changing his mind, said that he would shoot himself. Pointing his pisted to his head he accidentally pulled the trigger and blew his brains

### Reducing Its Force.

Kansas City, Jan. 15,-It was learned today that the Pullman Palace Car company

# Ane Stein & Co., charged with grand iar-

New York, Jan. 15.—The case of William

H. Hildreth, junior member of the firm of

Appointed to a Judgeship. Kansas City, Jan. 15 .- The Star's Jefferon City, Mo., special says: Governor Stone has appointed Charles L. Dobson judge of the circuit court of Kapsas City in

#### place of Judge James L. Gibson, resigned. THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record January WARRANTY DEEDS.

Jacob Kendis and wife to 3 F Coffy, n.
40 feet for 8, block 74, South Omaka?
F W Lewis and wife to Elfa Smith, jots
9 and 10, block 37, Benson.
South Omaka Land company to A G
Hollander et al., lot 8, block 334,
South Omaka Land company

DEEDS

Es Dundy, fromaster in chancery, to Philadelphia Morrgage and Trust company, wis lot 3, block 22, thmaha H if Irey (county Decaurer) to G W Griffith, Jr. nes lot 2, block 1725; Same to same, a 14 lots 5 and 6, block

Total amount of iransfers...... \$ 21,850 As a simple yet effective renedy for threat

affections, Brown's Bronchtal Troches stand first in public favor. They are absolutely unrivalent for the alleviation of all throat irritations caused by cold or use of the voice.

State Labor Commissioner Brentinger sas Valley smelter at Leadville will start up n session in Washington representing 100 actories. They hope for nothing from the house, but look to the senate to modify the days a week.

\$2.75 a day for company work. Superintendent Robinson has announced that the works of the Colorado Fuel and

perous cities of the Empire state, has sent to congress a monster protest against the

living wages, he answers that all except 300 employes are satisfied, and that the wages prevailing rate on twenty other railroads entering St. Louis or Toledo.

facture is untouched, he agrees to pay the 50 per cent retained. The men refused the

of the disease toward pneumonia. For sale

IT WAS A DESCRIPT PLAYTHING.

#### Luckily no one was injured in the scramble to get out of the building.

is reducing its force of employees all over the country where travel is light. At this point three men have been dismissed and two positions, hitherto held by men at the Union station, have been abolished and the men offered positions as conductors. Inachattery Postponed.

examination today, was indefinitely ad-

Hollander et al. 10t 8, block 334, South Omaha. George Whituker et al 10t I R Golz, 16ts I and 2, block 2, Everett Phare. William Enerson and wife to Weinder Hersey, lots 12 and 20, block 7, Omaha Helghts QUIT CLAIM DEEDS. South Omaha Land company to Andrew Taylor, 16ts 6 and 7, block 120, South Omaha

172's, same United States to Robert Moorland, lot 7 in 1-16-2 (patent)...