THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, NOT EMBER 6, 1894.

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FASTER MAIL THAN EVER	In the event the petition of the local freight men is granted it will undoubtedly be ex-	PLEADS GUILTY TO ARSON	to start the enterprise, and ground for shops will be broken at once. The club is ac-	LITTLE CHILDREN.	23000000000000000000000000000000000000
rasita mate man tren	tended to the headquarters of all the rail-	TEERDS GUILTI TO ANSON	I CONTRACTORS DY MIL, VING CARGARCENE, A PEUTPUT	DITTED UNIDDITEN.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
the state of the second s	roads, and the clerks are looking forward		manufacturer of Chicago, and a man of large fortune, who will take charge of the		We need TWENTY or MORE original and striking designs for Newspaper Advortise- ments of SANTA CLAUS SOAP. The many-
	to a short rest.	and the second second second second	works. He is not a member of the club,	The second se	striking designs for Newspaper Advortise-
Gain of Fourteen Hours to Business Men on	OLD DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED.	Hammond's Night Watchman Set the Fire	but believes the co-operation plan is feast- ble, and will work free of charge until the	They Often Suffer Ter. ibly	R facturers, The N. R. Fairbank Company, ad-
Letters from the East-		in the Box Room.	works are on a paying basis.		thorise us to pay TEN DOLLARS EACH for M
Letters from the bast-	Only Two Exceptions, and They Are	AN AND DOM MOUTH		Through Ignorance.	approved drawings with appropriate read- ing : or \$5.00 each for designs or reading mat-
	Friendly to the Old Regime.		WESTERN PENSIONS.	8 6	ter only. This offer is open to all. The com-
CHANGES IN THE BURLINGTON SCHEDULE	TOPEKA, Nov. 5 At the Santa Fe annual	CONFESSION YESTERDAY IN JUSTICE COURT			8 We petition will close December 1. As scon as possible after that date we will pay for accepted designs and return the others. Remember, 8
changes in the bonchoron some see	stockholders meeting this afternoon the old		Veterans of the Late Was Remembered by the General Sovernment.	UNKNOWN TO PARENTS.	8 WP possible after that date we will pay for accept- ed designs and return the others. Remember, 8
	board of directors were re-elected with the		WASHINGTON, Now, 5,-Pensions granted,		g V V b for complete, acceptable advertisements we g
More Time Made by Working Up the Mail		Expected to Gain Promotion by Showing	issue of October 24, were:	Planet and the second	8 pay 8
on the Train-Frobability that Im-	Ident of the Central National bank of To-	His Vigilence in Turning in an Alarm	Nebraska: Reissuel-James T. Stewart,	Parents are Responsible for the Neglect which Causes Their Little Ones to Have Such	
provement Will Be Made in	peka, was chosen to succeed L. Severy, and	So Soon-Other Magic	Liberty, Gage.	Painful Eruptions.	8 Dorr SILLACHS
Service from West.	Edward Wilder, treasurer of the company,	City News.	Iowa: Benjamin Maule, Sac City, Sac;	A deligiti Estaprionis	Pay \$10 Each
	to succeed Alden Speare. Bonebrake and		Edward Connor, Humboldt, Humboldt;	The state of the second s	8 I CLY THE MELTING
	Wilder are more temporary elections. They		David L. Fiscus, Creston, Union. Supple-	What a common thing it is to see children, many of them small children, who have	DirectionsMake drawings with black tak
These are the days of improvement in the	will resign immediately, and when the direc-	Emery Caulson, who for fifteen months		blotches, sores and breakings out of various	on heavy white paper, or card board. Do the S work in outline. Elaborate shading will not
railway mail service, and Postmaster Clark-	tors have a quorum, which will be at the	the second s	Rhodes, Marshall, Increase-William C.	kinds. These troubles are commonly at-	print well. Space in papers will be four inches
son is pardonably jubilant over the turn	New York meeting soon, two permanent		Fifield, Kendalisville, Winnishlek, Reissue -John Coughlin, Sibley, Osceola; Nathan	tributed to some disorder or faint of the	Stor bave design square. The idea is most impor-
affairs have taken for his patrons. It was	A Oshorne systemation of Vances and H	arson in starting the fire in the box room	D. Thompson, Earlham, Madison; Henry	blood. Formerly the parents gave sulphur	
a foregone conclusion when the Northwestern	R. Duval of New York president of the	Sunday night.	R. Smith. Tipton, Cedar; John Phillips, Danbury, Woodbury; Gideon Gibson, Afton.	and molasses, more latterly almost anything of which they may hear.	tant. If that is good we can have it redrawn and still give you credit. Avoid poetry. Get 8
put on its fast mail from Chicago to Mis-	Florida Central & Peninsular railroad.	The story of the second fire is a peculiar	Union, Original widows etc Eliza Cart-	It is a great mistake to think that there	and still give you credit. Avoid poetry. Get a up an ad. that would make you buy the article.
souri Valley that the Burlington would not	The adjourned meeting of the shareholders	one Miles Mitchell who at one time was	wright, Burlington, Des Moines,	children's troubles arise from diseased blood.	8 Ideas PointsSanta Claus is a pure, high-grade Soap-made for laundry and general house- hold use-a favorite wherever known. Merits 8
permit its old time rival to carry off both	though Heary Wollman put the directors	a South Omaha policeman, is now employed	South Dakota: Original-George W. Kld- ney, Hill City, Pennigton.	It is not true. Their little bodies are not	8 hold use-a favorite wherever known. Merita 8
the loaves and the fishes, and the moment	to the trouble of voting down several series	as watchman at the Hammond plant.	Colorado: Original-Pettis L. Beatty.	hardened and strong, their digestion is not	generous praise. Bold by all grocers, whole-
the Northwestern announced that it would	of resolutions offered in behalf of the pro-	Mitchell works in the day time. At the		always good, and especially, in nearly every case, are their kidneys and urinary organs	8 sale and retail. Do your best, and send results promptly, 8
arrive in Missouri Valley at 1:45 p. m., leav-	tectives. The first of these commanded the	suggestion of Captala Connell he began to	Issue of October 25 were:	weak and often inactive. This is the source	Address (only)
ing Chicago at 3 a. m., the Burlington peo-	board of directors to report by what author-	work on Caulson as the person who had	Nebruska: Original-Frederick W. Lee, Panama, Lancaster, Additional-Isaac J.	of their trouble, and parents will realize it	S IN AVER & CON
ple began figuring upon shortening up the	ity the income bonds of the company were converted into second mortgage bonds and	started the fire. When Mitchell entered	Holt, Wymore, Gage, Original widows,	if they only stop to think. How often have	
time of the arrival of their fast mail, and yes-	asking how much interest was paid on these	Caulson's room yesterday morning, in pack-		you had proofs that your child's kidneys were weak? If the kidneys are not strong and ac-	Newspaper Advertising Agents,
terday afternoon the benefit of the new	bonds and where the money came from	ing house parlance, he went at the fellow	mingham, Van Buren. Renewal and in-	tive they do not throw the poisons from that	PHILADELPHIA.
	This set of resolutions was simply referred	"raw" and accused him of doing the job.	crease-William W. Power, Pulaski, Davis,	blood, and hence these poisons break out in	SIX06005000600000000000000000000000000000
in the business district.	to the board of directors. Then Mr. Well-	Caulson at first denied the charge, but	Increase-Joseph Lancaster, Modale, Harri- son; Mary C. Paddock, Lineville, Wayne,	sores. And yet it is so easy to keep their	
The moment Major Clarkson ascertained	man offered another bunch of directions to the directors about reporting how much	finally gave in and admitted that he did	Reissue-Paschal L. Bryan, Des Moines,	little bodies in good healthy condition. Chil-	
that the Burlington would shorten its time	money had been paid to any officer of the	the job in the hope of securing promotion.	Des Moines, Reissue and Increase-Henry Beimer, Codar, Panida, Linn, Widows, Io	dren are usually active and playful, and with a little help, even the slightest assistance.	
he asked permission of the Chicago office	company, exclusive of salary, since 1889, and	His statement, as made to Mitchell, was	dian wars-Mary L. Farley Dubuque	they can be kept healthy and their blood	
to place two men of his department to work		that he wanted to do comothing to improve	Colorado: Original Leander Hongaoma	pure.	
the mail for Omaha business houses while	wanted to know how much had been paid out		Denver, Arapahoe, Mexican war survivors, increase-Perry Loveless, Denver, Arapa-	There is a great preparation, which is the	
en route, tying and resacking the matter, so	as commissions and to whom and what for. These instructions to the board of directors	on the alert at all times. He first secured	hoe.	most popular in use today, but which has,	C:1 1 1 1 1 1
that the carriers would only have to route	were also referred by vote to the board of	A BHIRLI CALL OF BURGELIE WITH WELL HILD SHE		for some strange reason, been considered principally good for grown-up people Per-	Silver electro-plated ware such as
the mail before leaving the office. This re-	directors despite Mr. Wollman's protest.	building and poured it over the pile of box-	the second se	haps this is because it has such unusual	
quest was granted, and yesterday morning two of Postmaster Clarkson's men left for	Mr. Wollman next offered the resolutions	complete the empty new for almost a block	They Have a Good Laugh Over a Letter	power, but while it is true that it is power-	Raymond sells is of the very highest qual-
Creaton, where they met the fast mail on the	I sewman is b tried to submit to the previous	the it away the than must back to the same	from Ex-Sheriff Bennett.	ful, it is so simple, so harmless, that even a	
Burlington and worked the Omaha mail	report what smount of "re-called" second	room, and after pouring out some of the	A full board was present at the meeting of	babe can take it without injurious effects. We refer to Warner's Safe Cure, which is	ity-tea and water sets-cake baskets-
into Omaha. The moment the mail arrived	mortraga honds were withdrawn from the	on from his matern over the boards and	the firs and notice commissioners last even	a purely vegetable preparation, and wholly	ity icu and water sets-cake Daskets-
on this side it was hustled into a wagon		setting a match, ran and turned in an	The second s	the second programmer and whitely	

on this side it was hustled into a wagon and placed in the Omaha office ten minutes after its arrival. Five minutes after it was routed by the carriers, and within an hour was placed in the hands of business men, thereby permitting them to answer their eastern mail in time to make either the Milof receivers. waukee, leaving at 6 o'clock, the Northwest-ern at 5:45 p. m., or the Burlington at 7:15 p. m. This departure will work materially for the good of Omaha business men, saving fourteen hours in the receipt of mail and

twenty-four hours in the answering. Under the new schedule the Burlington ar-rives on this side of the river about 4:30. allowing time for switching, etc., on the Council Bluffs side. Heretofore the eastern mail for Omaha has come locally, via Pacific Junction, but with the new order of things the fast mail runs solid into Omaha, and by the time it reaches here is back stamped, tied into packages and addressed to the carriers of the various routes in the business district, carriers only being re-quired to route the bundles. In addition to the eastern mail, which heretofore was not delivered until the morning after its ar-rival, carriers also deliver the Union Pacific transcontinental mail and the mail over the Burlington system eastbound. These two mails from the west were sent out by car-rier at 4:40 p. m., but the arrival of the eastern mail will hold the carriers ten minutes, permitting them, however, to get out at 4:50 p. m. with three big mails.

But there is still another surprise in store for the business men of Omaha. Unless indications are materially at fault, by next Sunday the Burlington will run its west-bound fast mail into Omahu at 3 o'c'ock. making the time between Chicago and Omaha in twelve hours, and giving business them. The majority report was adopted and men their eastern mail by 3:30 or 4 o'clock at the outside. There is no intention on the part of the Burlington to be worsted in this fight, and the Northwestern will be given the run of its life unless all signs fail.

All the American Roads Combine Agains;

Pac'fic road changes its attitude toward the lines of the Western Passenger association in Pennsylvania of the

much was used for specific purposes and for what purposes; and what sums of money were disbursed and securities hypothecated within sixty days prior to the appointment These instructions were also turned over to the board. Then came the election. The majority

Then came the election. The majority voted for Edward J. Berwynd of New York, James A. Blair of New York, William L. Bull of New York, B. P. Cheney, jr., of Bos-ton, Thomas P. Fowler of New York, C. S. Olced of Topeka, C. K. Holliday of Topeka, Samuel C. Lawrence of Boston, John A. McCall of New York, George A. Nickerson of Boston P. I. Bonebrake of Topeka F. Wilder Boston, P. I. Bonebrake of Topeka, E. Wilder of Topeka and F. K. Sturgis of New York. The minority voted for Henry Clews and Theodore W. Myres, both of New York. Messrs. Bonebrake and Wilder are expected to resign at the first meeting of the board of directors and in their places will be chosen T. A. Osborn of Kansas City and H. R. Duval T. A. Osborn of Kansas City and H. R. Duval of New York, who, because they were not stockholders of record at the time this meet-ing was called, were not eligible to election today. The minority votes were cast by E. N. Taylor of New York, who voted for T. W. Myres, and M. Summerfield of Kansas City, who voted for Henry Clews. Each cast 106.205 votes, multiplied by thirteen, making 1.380,665 on the cumulative method, although the chair had announced that vot-ing would be permissible only according to ing would be permissible only according to the rule laid down by Judge Foster in his

decision this morning. Tellers Smith, Wal-ker and Porter reported that 607,576 votes were cast for the ticket above named. Summerfield made a minority report that 1,380,-665 votes had been cast on the cumulative method each for Myres and Clews, electing the meeting adjourned sine die.

Raltimore & Ohio Litigation Settled. States circuit court today before Judges But-

ler and Dallas, ex-Attorney General W. S.

Charles A. Felch, timekeeper at the plant, questioned Caulson Sunday night about the fire. Caulson told him that that day he had seen a man in the box room changing Sergeant Ormeby reported Officer Curry for his clothes and that later another man came watch. Later Caulson was found missing and was found not at his own home, but at that of his mother-in-law. This caused sus-picion that Caulson set the fire. Yesterday morning Caulson was taken to Manager Noyes' office, where he denied hav-ing any knowledge as to how the fire started. He was later placed under arrest and in the office of County Attorney Kelly and to the placed to the source of trouble. The commissioners endorsed the action of Acting Chief Salter in sending fire apparatus to South Omaha during the recent Hammond packing house fire. Officers Poole, Kelly and Wilbur were stranted ten days leave and Detective John the afternoon was taken to Omaha to the office of County Attorney Kelly and the placed to the source of trouble. The commissioners endorsed the action of Acting Chief Salter in sending fire apparatus to South Omaha during the recent Hammond packing house fire. Officers Poole, Kelly and Wilbur were stranted ten days leave and Detective John the afternoon was taken to Omaha to the office of County Attorney Kelly. and took away the clothes, and he supposed the latter set the fire. Felch told Caulson to

He was later placed under arrest and in the afternoon was taken to Omaha to the office of County Attorney Kaley. Here he confessed to Felch that he set the fire and at 5 o'clock he pleaded guilty in Justice Long's court to arson, having assigned the reasons that have been stated. He is 22 years old, has a wife and two children and has been a trusted employe. He said that he hoped to get some favor from the man-agers by showing that he discovered the fire so soon and turned in an alarm.

The penalty for arson is from one to twenty years in the penitentiary. There is no suspicion that Caulson had anything to do with Friday's fre. The Hammend company expects to have the new beef slaughtering building completed before January 1. L. A. Davis, its architect, is already on the ground, drawing plans for the new building, which will be identical with the old. It will cost about \$100,000.

Interested in Today. More interest is manifested in the election in South Omaha this year than for years

Haltimore & Ohio Litigation Settled. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—In the United states circuit court today before Judges But-er and Dallas, ex-Attorney General W. S. Stenger, representing Joseph M Street and The States of Majors and Sut-ter and Dallas, ex-Attorney General W. S. LIVELY FIGHT IN PROSPECT. All the American Roads Combine Against the Canadian Pacific. CHICAGO. Nov. 5.—Unless the Canadian Pacific road changes its attitude toward the ines of the Western Passenger association

The county commissioners took off certain to Omaha playgoers as to those of other Holcomb men from the list submitted and cities.

ing. Officer Cummings pleaded guilty to being in a pool room twenty minutes, but gave a good reason for being there. He

its effects can be felt within a few hours. Little children who are alling, who seem out of sorts, who have eruptions, cannot be cured Sergeant Ormsby reported Officer Curry for except by going to the source of trouble Read what one mother says: oafing in a chop house. Curry was fined

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fire department horseshoeing away from him. This interesting letter was carefully placed in the waste basket, while the members of the board laughed at the writer's audacity. Secretary Smith requests applicants for liquor licenses to get their applications in as oon as possible.

It appears from the official records of the World's fair that Dr. Price's Baking powder won the highest award positively on its merits. Not only did it surpass all rivals,

During the performance of Charles A Loder and company in "Oh, What a Night' at the Fifteenth Street theater tonight the past. The corporation managers have made read from the stage by special wire and full and complete election returns will be

Treatmentby Mail. "A Man in Black" is the coming attraction at the Fifteenth Street theater, and is said

The cast includes a number of popular favorites, among whom are Robert F. Par-kinson, R. B. Clarke, Kitty Roth and other

Note the Changes.

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More from force of habit than from any other cause, we speak of overcoats on a chilly and drizzling day. However, it might prove interesting to you. There are more buyers this year in search of bargains than ever known from the days of the Pilgrims down.

The Nebraska approves of this. Buy cheaply but be sure it is cheap. To know where to buy is an important item. Scan all newspapers, clip all miraculous incidents of purchasers or other wonderful tales of daring advantages required to secure a dozen or so overcoats, and of some hairbreadth escapes some experienced while making a daring plunge of an offer for a whole

its hands one of the biggest fights that it is ever likely to encounter. At the meeting in New York last week, the Canadian Pacific insisted that it be given 25 per cent of all the westbound emigrant business coming through the port of New York, and

destined for points west of St. Paul. The western roads would not acknowledge that it was entitled to any portion of this business, but in the interest of harmony offered

it 15 per cent. This the Canadian Pacific refused absolutely and furthermore refused to entertain any proposition looking toward arbitration. The western roads then de-

clared they would meet the commissions on emigrant business, which are westbound being paid by the Canadian Pacific, and apply them to Canadian ports, as well as those on the Atlantic seaboard. The regular com-mission from New York to St. Paul is \$3.80, and the Canadian Pacific has been paying \$6 on each ticket. The western lines have finally induced the trunk lines to see the

matter in the same light as they look at it and the trunk lines and the western roads will hereafter stand together on this proposition. The commissions of the Cana-dian Pacific are now being met by the western roads. The Grand Trunk has also decided that it will take sides with the western roads and make a fight against the western roads and make a fight against the Canadian Pacific, if that line cannot be in-duced to give up some of its demands. If the fight once begins it will be all the American roads against the Canadian Pa-cific, with the Grand Trunk acting as the ally of the American roads. The struggle will not be confined to emigrant rates alone, but a strong offert will be and of the 11

but a strong effort will be made to keep the Canadian Pacific out of all freight busi-ness originating in the western states. Chairman Caldwell of the Western Pas-senger association today received notice from

the Minneapolls & St. Louis road that it will, on November 12, cease to be a member of the Western Passenger association. It will, however, continue to be a member of the emigrant agreement. No especial rea-son is given for the withdrawal, but it is generally surmised that this road, now that it is no longer under the control of the Rock Island, finds it necessary to pull out of the association in order to protect its interests in the northwest. The Wisconsin Central. In the northwest. The Wisconsin Central, which is not a member of the association, is free to cut rates at any time it may elect, and the Minneapolis & St. Louis, as a mem-ber of the association, would hardly be in a position to meet competition promptly if the Wisconsin Central should see fit to put in a reduced tariff sheet. The Minneapolis & St. Louis in giving its notice of with-drawal says however that it has no item. drawal says, however, that it has no inten-tion of taking any action which may demoralize rates in any part of the association territory.

Packers Lose Their Case.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Judge Grosscup ren dered a decision against the packers today in the case of the "Big Four" packers-Swift, Armour, Morris and Hammond-against the railroads to recover money alleged to have been taken from them in excessive rates on meats shipped to the east from Chicago. Among the reads who are defendants to Nickle Plate, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Grand Trunk and eight other trunk lines to the east. The amounts which the

packers seek to recover from the roads aggregate about \$5,000,000, and are based on shipments running back through a long period of years.

Judge Grosscup practically held to his formal decision in the case, holding that in the absence of national law applicable to the case the packers could not recover on the grounds that the rates were unreason-

Want a Half Holiday Today. Yesterday the freight men employed in the several freight houses in the city began a concerted effort to secure the closing of all freight houses from 12 o'clock to 6 o'clock today in order that employes might o'clock today in order that employes might have an opportunity to vote without that reach that is usually attendant upon an elec-tion. The freight men connected with the Union Pacific expressed a confident belief yesterday that they would accomplish their purpose and have sent forward a petition to the effect that other roads are in sym-gathy with the Tuesday half holiday idea.

within a short time it will likely have on under a judgment for \$261,870, held by Mr. recommended by the city council. Mayor Johnson said he knew that certain changes had been made, but denied that he was a party to it. Members of the council all de-nied being a party to the outrage. None but Walworth of Cleve and. The sale netted but \$\$4,000, which was returned to the pur-chaser. The entire litigation over Mr. Wal-worth's judgment is ended and each side is to pay half the costs. The line extends from Holcomb men were removed. Baltimore to York, Pa.

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pany.

Mr.

being in Mr. Dickinson's service when he

Northern Pacific Cases.

authorizing the Northern Pacific receivers

so-called "Western committee" will leave

St. Paul tomorrow night in Mr. Payne's

special car to go over the entire system and

make the leases with the various companies.

The leases provide that the receivers are to take possession of the property, pay all expenses and turn over all surplus in earn-

ings to the Farmers Loan and Trust com-

of the lines. He said that the twenty-two roads constitute nearly half of the

DIED.

Railway Notes.

Mayor Johnson has appointed the following special police to act today: Joe Humpal, Frank Stika, Mike O'Hern, Mike Bagley, Mike Nerod, William, McKay, Pat Condon and Matt McKay W. W. Johnson, general agent of the Burlington at Billings, was in town yester-day, consulting the officials of his road.

City Council Proceedings. It is expected that the officials of the Union Pacific will return today in time to swear in their votes, as none of the men accom-panying Mr. Clark on his tour of inspection defective by Attorney Farnsworth, and the As predicted by The Bee weeks ago, circu-

matter was put over for another meeting. The committee appointed to wait on lars have been issued announcing the ap-pointment of C. E. Brown as district passtreet car company and request that the line be extended into the Third ward subsenger agent of the Union Pacific, with headquarters at No. 245 Washington street. Portland, and E. S. Van Kuran to be city passenger and ticket agent in the same mitted its report, as published in The Bee one week ago. The company will extend the line at once if the property owners will passenger and ticket agent in the same office. F. B. Choate will be traveling freight waive the cost of pavement to the company A special committee was appointed to walt upon the county commissioners and James W. Thomas, one of the best known ask that body to bear at least a portion of the expenses of opening up Thirtcenth street colored men about Union Pacific head-quarters, died at his home Sunday of con-

colored men about quarters, died at his home Sunday of con-sumption. Mr. Thomas had been condected with the Union Pacific for eighteen years with the Union Pacific for eighteen years the property owners in a dozen different portions of the city that banks higher than ten feet must be sloped at once, as they and had served every general manager since Mr. Clark's days, as porter. He was con-nected with Mr. Clark, Mr. Callaway, Mr. are dangerous. Potter and Mr. Dickinson,

Boyd's Last Word for Holcomb. The first Boyd meeting of the season was

held in Bauer's hall last night. When Boyd All the Pinkertons in the land could not declared himself for Holcomb and Bryan detect a flaw in Dr. Price's Baking powder. he was heartily cheered. The other speakers were Matt Gering of Plattsmouth, Mr Gilligan, Mr. Dare, Mr. Doud and Mr. Wap-BRANCH RECEIVERSHIPS TERMINATED

pich. Judge Jenkins Issues the Order in the Famous everywhere and flawless always is the reputation of Dr. Price's Baking pow-MILWAUKEE, Nov. 5 .- Judge Jenkins made an order today terminating the Northder. It rules supreme. ern Pacific branch line receiverships and

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

to lease the lines and operate them. The Political Noise Shortened Last Night's Meeting-Monthly Bills Allowed. In deference to the claims of political attractions the Board of Education dispensed

with the regular order of business at its meeting last night. The list of judges and clerks of elec tion, as adopted by the county commispany. Judge Jonkins made special inquiry stoners, was approved. This is similar to about the clause providing for the payment the list appointed by the mayor except that the name of J. B. Gibson is substituted for that of B. D. Hoxey as clerk in the First

of deficiencies by the receivers. William Nelson Cromwell explained to the court that the question of paying a deficiency was a matter of small importance compared with the benefits to be derived from the leasing The monthly bills, including the salary list, were approved, and the board adjourned for one week.

\$25 Reward.

Northern Pacific system and gave it a third Northern Pacific system and gave it a third of its business. The main line, he ex-plained, would earn \$2,000,000 a year from the business furnished from the branches, and the receivers could well afford to pay I have been informed that an effort will be made by the Omaha Canal and Power company to solicit votes for the canal bonds at and within the election booths on eleca deficiency of \$100,000 or \$200,000 if it should occur. There were bonds to the amount of \$60,000,000 on the branch lines, he said, on which no interest had been hald for a reaction of the same state of the sa tion day. A reward of \$25 will be paid by me for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person elec-tioncering in behalf of said bonds in any paid for a year or two, and none could be polling booth or within one hundred feet of CURTIS C. TURNER. such booth.

> Mercer Hotel-B. Silloway, Manager. Rates reduced; \$2.00 to \$3.00 per day.

Ex-Pullmanites Arrive at Hiawatha HIAWATHA, Kan., Nov. 5 .- The first in stallment of workmen of the Pullman Co-

operative club reached here from Chicago

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today. Thirty-five families and 115 people were in the party. Fifty thousand dollars has been subscribed by citizens of Hiawatha Functal of Andrew B. Karr will be held at 2:39 Tuesday, Nov. 6, at Seward St. M. E. church.

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