the office was filled at the general election

Subscription Lists.
The most important matter that was de

mississippi Exposition association at the

neeting yesterday afternoon was the date on

which the certified list of wabscription

should be sent to the secretary of the treas

ury. A majority of the directors were of the opinion that the list about be sent on

at once, while others were disposed to wai until the end of the month, with the idea of

and the people of that city were very will-ing to entertain the congress in the winter.

instead of waiting until spring as had been

originally intended.
Secretary Wakefield suggested that it

Superintendent of Car Service Bucklins

ham, General Superintendent Nichols and Division Freight Agent Lane left for a trip over the Omaha & Republican Valley Thurs-

day evening. They will meet General Manage Dickinson. Freight Traffic Manager Munros and Superintendent of Motive Power McCon

Iowa Man Who Solved the Silver

Hawkeye state, he said:

Question for Himself. Ell Perkins (Melville D. Landon) passed

"I found all classes pleased with the re-

"The Bryanites, too?" was asked.

get money as good as gold for their wages wouldn't be in it."

gested.

It very plain to me.

"Then the money question will neve

"No, it is a dead issue. The farmers

know too much now. The uncoined silver

that fell in value isn't the kind of coincd silver we farmers use; and doubling that

"Down in Kansas," continued Ell, "I examined prohibition. They have got it ther

as sure as they have got free silver an Sockless Jerry Simpson. In all that broad state, honestly you will not see two young gentlemen tipping a tumbler at a bar-

you'll see no bar—you'll see no signs of : bar. And they are prosperous and happy

Peace to Kansas!"
"And still," continued Eli, "men wor hard to get a drink there. One day

store groating as if he were sick.

prescription." said the druggist

eagerly inquired the Missourian.

"Certainly."

ou so long?"

Vatican.

back to the drug store.

saw a Missourian come into a Kansas drug

"Give me a glass of whisky-please, I am lick," he exclaimed with a painful grimace

"We can't give you whisky without

"But your physician is out of town," said the man. "I can't wait, I may die."

without a prescription, except in case o poison or snake bite," said the druggist, "And you can give it for snake bite?"

"Do you know where there is a snake "Yes, Bill Hunt caught one yesterday." "Saved." said the Missourian, and

started for Bill Hunt's on a run. He was

"Two got it." he said. "Snake bit me Gi'm me the whisky?" "Too late." said the drug store man

'store's closed for the night. What kept

"Long!" exclaimed the Missourlan, "why

Lost Favor at Rome Denied.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13 .- Cardinal Gibbons

ias thus far denied himself to reporters

statements that have been published re-

ment that it is proposed to discipline Car-dinal Gibbons as without basis of fact. In

the first place, everybody knows that Car dinal Gibbons has been aloof from entangle

that of the peacemaker. Largely through his efforts much friction has been allayed

on many occasions known only within ecclesiastical circles and the pope is credited with an excellent memory. The allegation that it is proposed to force upon the cardinal a coadjutor of the opposite school

is equally absurd. If one stops to consider the matter for a moment, he must see how

impossible it is and how irreconcilable with that other statement in the dispatch he will not be removed from his see.' V

480 men were waiting for that snake!"

Then Eli's eyes filled with tears.

up again with the farmers," I sug-

# OFFICIAL COUNT IS ENDED

Canvassing Board Makes Up Its Totals Yesterday Forenoon.

AMENDMENTS ALL GET A MAJORITY

Figures Are Substantially the Same as Published in The Bee the Next Morning After the Election.

time. The result of the canvass, while it shows some slight variations in figures from the results published in The Bee the day after the election. does not make any change in the result of the vote announced by this paper at that time. In making the footings of the returns no attempt was made to ar- His Wife Proposes to Have the Proprive at the results by wards or precincts, the only object of the canvassing board being to get the totals of the entire vote.

with:

The McKinley electors received a total vote ranging from 12,254 in the case of A. C. Foster, to 12,254 for F. J. Saddiek. The Palmer-Buckner electors received a total vote ranging from 364 east for Joseph Bruenig, to 380 for Fred Rennard. The Bryan electors received a total vote ranging from 1,790 east for Fred Mctz, sr. to 11,645 cast for Xavier Plasceki. The national wing of the prohibition party polled a vote ranging from 31 cast for Thomas W. Mathews to 12 for Lem J. Smith. The prohibition electors received a total vote ranging from 107 cast for John F. Helin to 91 for Mary E. Rockwell. The socialist labor electors received a total vote ranging from 75 cast for Charles E. Baker to 58 for Fred Teickmeir.

On the rest of the state and county ticket

Scherican is atready snow to the local police. He was arrested over a week ago in this city on information from Sioux City. Where he was wanted for horse stealing. He had turned over his horse to a Sioux City where he was wanted for horse stealing. Charles City merchant as security for a bill and out of the city with it, disposed of it in some manner, and then came to Omaha. When he was taken back to Sioux City he settled and was discharged.

While residing in Sioux City Sheridan was in the police station at this point and made some effort to secure his release. While Sheridan was getting out of his rouble in Sioux City, he lived with his wife, but after it was over he told her that he was going away to rejoin the other that he was going away to rejoin the other forms.

Fred Teickmeir.
On the rest of the state and county ticket the total votes cast were as follows:
For Governor—Robert S. Ribb, democrat,
319: Richard A. Hawley, national, 46; Silas
A. Holcomb, fusion, 12,071; John H. McColl,
republican, 11,474; Charles Sadilek, socialistlabor, 206; Joel Warner, prohibition, 116. Holcomb's plurality, 597. For Lieutenant Governor-O. F. Biglin.

democrat, 485; James E. Harris, fusion, 11,-261; Frod Herman, socialist, 210; L. O. Jones, prohibition, 256; Oscar Kent, national, 53; Orlando Tefft, republican, 11,454. Tefft's

For Secretary of State-Bernhard Bruning. socialist, 318; James M. Dilworth, national, 27; Albert Fitch, jr., prohibition, 175; John Mattes, jr., democrat, 672; Joel A. Piper, reublican, 11,105; William F. Porter, fusion.

For Auditor Public Accounts—John F Cornell, fusion, 19,635; C. C. Crow II, prohib tion, 296; Edward A. Gerrard national, £5; Peter Glof Hedlund, republican, 11,565; Emil Heller, democrat, 780; Gustave Teickmeir, socialist, 174. Hedlund's plurality, 1 -

For Treasurer—Charles E. Casey, re-publican, 11,764; S. T. Davis, prohibition, 251; Stephen J. Herman, socialist, 190; Thomas McCulloch, national, 81; Frank Me-Giveria, democrat, 657; John B. Meserve,

fusion, 19.896. Casey's plurality, 868.

For Superirtendent of Public Instruction E. Donovan, socialist, 344; Samuel G. Glover, democrat, 1,236; William R. Jackson, fusion, 11.082; E. A. Whitman, prohibition-national, 366. Jackson's plurality, 1.039. For Attorney General—Arthur S. Churchill, republican, 11,581; Fred Nygaard, social-ist, 205; Frank G. Odell, national, 54; Robert Patrick, democrat, 773; Constantine J. W. Patrick, democrat, 773; Constantine J. Smyth, fusion, 11.047; D. M. Strong, prohibition, 166. Churchill's pluraiity, 534.
For Commissioner Public Lands and Buildings—George N. Baer, democrat 620; John E. Hopper, prohibition, 236; J. Phipps Roe, national, 165; Henry C. Russell, republican, 11.537; Peter P. Schmidt, socalist, 298; Jacob V. Wolf fusion, 10.768; Bussell's plural plural properties of the control of the contr can, 11,537; Peter P. Schmidt, socalist, 255. Jacob V. Wolf fusion, 10,798. Russell's plur-

Lawson, prohibition, 207; J. I. Leas, demo-crat, 607; Thomas Rawlins, fusion, 10,549; William G. Whitmore, republican, 11,787. Whitmore's plurality, 1,238. For Judge of the Supreme Court. Four Years—Ada M. Bittenbender, prohibition—na-tional, 198; Andrew Estergard, socialist, 220; Frank Irvine, democrat, 1,354; William Ne-ville, fusion, 10,744; Robert Ryan, republican, 16,534. Neville's plurality, 153.

10.591. Neville's plurality, 153.

For Judge of the Supreme Court, Two Years—Moses P. Kinkaid, rejublican, 11.456; John S. Kirkpatrick, fusion, 10.854; W. H. Platte, democrat, 709; George L. Whitham, prohibition, 231; F. P. Wigton, national, 36; Lebe J. Zerby, greenity, 2014. Kilebrid's

plurality, 622.
For Congressman, Second District—Edward R. Duffle, fusion, 10,769; David H. Mercer, republican, 12,703; Charles Watts, prohibition, 153; George W. Woodbey, 51. Mercer's plurality, 1,907.
For State Senator—J. H. Evans, republican, 11,403; Edward E. Howell, fusion, 12,111; John Jeffcoat, fusion, 11,004; Isaac Noyes, republican, 10,310; Frank T. Ransom, fusion, 11,675; T. K. Sudborouch, republican, 9,853 11,675; T. K. Sudborough, republican, 9,853.

Howell, Ransom and Evans were elected.

For Representatives—James Allan, re-

publican, 11 593; C. W. Baldwin, fusion 11,-522; Frank Burman, republican, 11 800, John H. Hutler, republican, 11,933; Levi Cox, republican, 11:905; Joseph Crow, republican, 11:226; Charles E. Curtis, fusion 11:900; William S. Felker, fusion, 11.971; John Liddell, fusion, 11.809; Arthur H. Murdock, republican, 11.728; Hugh A Myers, republican, 11.762; Edson Rich, fusion, 11.973; John Fitz Roberts, fusion, 11.544; Claus Sievers, republican, 11 690; Millard F. Singleton, re-publican, 10,946; Dudley Smith, fusion, 12,-118; John H. Taylor, fuelon, 11.516; John O. Yeiser, fusion, 11.629. Smith, Rich, Felker. Butler, Crow, Cox, Curtis, Liddell and

For County Attorney-Howard H. Bald- trials and Griffin was put on trial first. rige, republican, 12:250; Ignatius J. Dunn, fusion, 11:260. Baldrige's majority, 1:041. For County Commissioner, Country Dis-rict-Peter Hofeldt, fusion, 1,225; Peter daugold, republican, 950. Hofeldt's

For County Commissioner, Fifth and Sixth Wards James M. Kinney, fusion, 1,853; Henry E. Ostrom, republican, 2,489. Ostrom's majority, 636.

William Johnson, 688; W. R. Learn, 9,032; Paul Stein, 7,898. Learn's plurality, 1,134. assessors elected in the several wards and country precincts in the county: First ward, K. W. Bartos: Second ward, Alfred Hald: Third ward, F. E. Heacock: Fourth rd, James G. Carpenter; Fifth ward, W. Mallery; Sixth ward, F. W. Manyille Seventh ward, Lyman Waterman; Eighth word, Chris Boyer; Ninth ward, Simon Trostler; South Omaha, Samuel P. Brigham; Chicago precinct, James M. Hall; Ciontarf, Reinhold Keassner; Douglas, H. J. Rossaig; East Omaha, Otto Barsch; Elkhorn, Fred Moulton; Florence, J. F. Tracy; Jefferson, Claus Off; McArdle, F. J. Bleick; Millard Christ Dahmke; Platte Valley, Mons Johnson; Union, J. H. Hollingsworth; Waterloo.

C. B. Nichols; West Omaha, Philip P. Meramendments shows that all were carried in Douglas county. The total number of votes cast, as shown by the poll books of all the voting districts in the county, was 25.435. A majority of this vote is 12.718. If this number was the standard by which

would only be three amendments in the entire list which would have passed the or-deal safely in this county, viz: The amendment relating to the number of judges of the supreme court and their term of office, the one relating to trial by jury and the one providing for the investment of the permanent educational funds of the state. These were the only amendments receiving a majority of all the votes cast at the election. But the law provides that in determining whether the amendments have pussed the vote cast for sonators and representatives in the legislature while he relation. sentatives in the legislature shall be taken as the test. The county canvassing board therefore took the total vote cast for all the candidates for state senators and divided the sum by three; the sum of the votes cast for The work of the official canvassing board of the state and county ticket was completed shortly before noon yesterday and the result of the canvass was given out at that time. The result of the canvass, while quired number of votes, the first one re-ceiving the highest vote, 13,405, and the receiving the lowest vote, 12,498,

erty. Mrs. W. E. Sheridan of Sloux City bas been in the city for the past few days look- Antelope On presidential electors the vote varied ing for a ruraway husband. She does not considerably, there being but one or two want him and would not have him if she Isone Instances where two men on the same ticket could, but she does wish that he would love Butte received the same number of votes.

The complete figures for every office ex- fore he goes on farther in his career.

received the same number of votes.

The complete figures for every office except the presidential electors are given herewith.

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Sheridan is already known to the local police. He was arrested over a week ago in this city on information from Sloux City.

Cass.

Cedar Curse.

He returned again to this city and took the returned again to this city and took up his abode with the other woman in the case. They have been residing on North Twenty-fifth atreet, near Corby. It has been their intention to leave in a few days for California. Sheridan told his wife as much and she came to this city to make a settlement. days for California. make a settlement.

The trouble is over some property, of Holt ...

The trouble is over some property, of Holt ...

Hooker which Mrs. Sheridan wishes to be placed in Howard undisputed possession. After this is done Jefferson she is perfectly willing that her husband Jefferson should go wherever he chooses and with Kenth whom he pleases. She will not have him arrested. She will visit Sheridan this afternoon in company with a detective.

### Probability it Will Again Be Postpened.

The preliminary hearing of Poster Lewis. named as co-defendant with Campbell, and Name charged with killing James McGuire, has Nemana been set for this afternoon at a collection New New York o some other time.

The police seem to be laboring under the impression that some of the dead man's friends will attempt to do harm to Lewis, Richardson 2291 although there appears to be no evidence to Saline 2.000 indicate that hard southern that hard southern and the saline 2.000 indicates the thorities have been endeavoring to throw a cloud of mystery about the proceedings and have exhibited remarkable care in look-

and have exhibited remarkable care in looking after the prisoners.

Immediately after the arrest of Lewis Stanton and Campbell they were taken to the penitentiary at Lincoln on account of a fear of lynching that seemed to not have a particle of foundation. They were brought back to this city on the morning of the day washingtor waived examination, and Lewis' hearing was wheeler waived examination, and Lewis' hearing was set for Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Be set for Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. fore that time arrived and when reporters of the daily papers were not about, the time abity, 742.

For Regent of the University (to fill vacancy)—Jens C. Jacolsen, socialist, 289;
Theodore Johnson, national, 43; Charles R.
Lawson, prohibition, 207; J. I. Leas, demothe court room was clear and there were no reporters about. The complaint was taken from the files and concealed and the officers refused to tell the time of the examination. The time set was 2 o'clock this after-roon, but it is not at all improbable that it will be changed again, since it has become

### HILLIARD DEMANDS TREATMENT. Wants a Snake Dector to Look After

His Ills. W. H. Hilliard, who says that he is a resident of Denver, wandered into the police station Thursday night, searching for a "snake" doctor. He was almost on the verge of delirium tremens. He stated that "snake" doctors were not numerous in the Mountain city, nor were they successful in effecting cures. The chief of police; he said, had advised him to come to Omaha for relief.

The man was sheltered over night, and yesterday morning placed under arrest on the charge of drunkenness. He seemed then to awake to the idea that he was in trouble to awake to the idea that he was in trouble and he sent a telegram to a friend in Clereland, in which he stated that he had fallen sick on a train and had stopped off at Omaha for medical assistance, and further said that he wanted \$20. In conclusion he stated: "I am having a terrible experience. Australia young Hillings." Anxiously yours, Hilliard."

### Charged with Highway Robbery. James Griffin was put on trial in the

charge of highway robbery. Griffin is charged it jointly with George Garlick. It is charged that the two men assaulted Charles B. Gulick July 6, this year, and robbed him of \$16 in money. The men demanded separate

# THEY DROP THE PROSECUTION.

Against Republicans.
Yesterday morning two more of the complaints charging illegal registration, which 'McPherson fusion, 1,853; were filed against republican voters by the Names free silver committee, were dismissed. This For justice of the peace in Omaha, to fill action was taken with the consent of the vacancy—William Altstadt, 1,193; Charles Brandes, 2,671; George C. Cockrell, 8,759; George Wittum, 4,426. Cockrell's plurality, were Alfred E. Haines and Jacob Landrock. prosecution. The defendants in the cases were Alfred E. Haines and Jacob Landrock. Against the latter there has been placed on le in police court a complaint charging llegal voting, it being alleged that Land-rock was not a resident of the Sixth dis-riet of the Second ward in which he voted. although his place of business is there. This case was begun yesterday morning. At noon

# motion to dismiss was overruled. The case will continue this afternoon.

After One Short Year.
Julia Olden has commenced divorce proedeings against Thomas Olden, charging ruelty and desertion. She informs the ourt that she was married to Olden in this sity August 15, 1893, and lived with him exactly one year, when he deserted her. She alleges that he commenced a systematic course of brutality toward her within a week after they were married and kept it up until he skipped out. She recites several inclances of cruelty, such as threatening to kill her with a butcher kulfe and various other pleasantries of a similar nature. She asks hat her maiden rame of Enquist be re-

Others have found health, vigor and vitality in Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it surely has power to help you also. Why not try it?

# NEBRASKA'S VOTE AS COUNTED performance of his duties. He will relieve William Alstadt, who was appointed by

Keturns from Eighty-Nine of the Ninety Exposition DIRECTORY MEETS. Train Service Curtailed to Meet the Condi-Counties in the State.

PLURALITIES OF BRYAN AND HOLCOMB

official Figures Show that the Governor Ran For Abend of His Presidential Mate on the Ticket.

Returns have been received from all Ne-braska countres but McPherson, giving the rote or president and covernor at the form vote on president and governor at the recent will be sent on next Tuesday. All comcess of any ever polled in Nebraska. The lists to date Monday night. quired number of votes, the first one receiving the highest vote, 13,405, and the
tenth proposition, relating to the merging
of the governments of cities and counties,
receiving the lowest vote, 12,498.

SHERIDAN IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

Cess of any ever polled in Nebraska. The
tables given herewith are made up from the
official count of the several counties, and
official count of the several counties, and
of the Transmississippi congress during the
winter had made favorable progress. President Bryan had been seen and had promised
to use his best efforts to have the congress
beld at Salt Lake City during the winter

VOTE FOR PRESIDENT.

1.253 165

99 170 1,925 1,807

VOTE ON GOVERNOR.

Totals ..... 54,305 115,196 94,612 Plurality 20,881

Cockrell Takes the Oath

George C. Cockrell, elected justice of the

\*Holcomb's plurality estimated.

Totals .... 102,168 115,240 87,213 Piuralities .... 13,072 4,079

\*Hryan's plurality estimated

the plaintiff had been introduced in the the plaintiff had been introduced in the sas City train, No. 20, which now leaves of Charles Jones against the Chicago Omaha at 3:95 a. m., will in the future Kansas & Nebraska Railway company, for leave here at 10:35 a. m. Its time of arri-\$15,000 damages for the loss of a leg, the defendant moved to dismiss the case on On 'he Union Pacific, the Kearney exdefendant moved to dismiss the case on the lors of a leg, the good damages for the lors of damages for the lors of damages for the lors of defendant moved to dismiss the case on the ground that the railway company named in the case had not operated a railroad in the case had not operated the please of road on which the plaintiff claimed to have lost his eleg.

The motion was about to be sustained when a few plaintiff asked leave to withdraw a plaintiff asked leave to withdraw a like a m, will also be taken off. The "Past Mail" rail, and file a new petition, naming the Chicago, Rock island & Pacific company as the defendant. Leave was granted and was corrected. Leave was granted and the plaintiff thereby gained that point, as the statute of limitation had run against the Rock Island road was consensuable to the plaintiff thereby gained that point, as the statute of limitation had run against the Rock Island road was company as the defendant. Leave was granted and the plaintiff thereby gained that point, as the plaintiff thereby gained that point, as the statute of limitation had run against the Rock Island road was company was not liable for the ease against the Rock Island road was company was not liable for the ease against the Rock Island road was company was not liable for the ease and the case had been allowed to go on he would have the open the evidence showed that the railway for the reason that the exist and the minutes of the proposed manufacture to make a feet had not been discovered and the case had been allowed to go on he would have the open date of the proposed had been against the Rock Island road was company was not liable for the eaceldent by which the plaintiff alleged to have lost his limitation and the plaintiff alleged to have lost his manufacture to defend the proposed lamber of troops. The world had the proposed lamber of the silver

### DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC ABATING. Disease About Stamped Out by the

Health Officials. The reports received by the municipal ealth department during the present week ndicate that the epidemic of diphtheria hat has prevailed in nearly every part of the city for the past two months, is beginsing to abate. Two or three new cases have been reported and this is a marked improve-ment over the record of proceding weeks. The disease began to appear with more than ormal frequency about August 1, and since then it has prevailed to an almost alarming vere reported and sixteen appeared during requent, and nearly every day a death from the disease from spreading, and now the

rather more than the ordinary amount o scarlet fever, but only one or two deaths the scarlet fever has increased considerable in the southern part of the city, and in such localities as to indicate that some parents have neglected to keep children out of school who were still capable of giving the disease.

## CONCLUSION OF THE MURRAY CASE. Jury Retires to Deliberate Late Yes-

terday Afternoon.
The case of Felix Murray, formerly postal clerk on the Elkhorn line, charged with rifling the mails, which has been on trial for several days in the federal court, was concluded yesterday afternoon and given to

trial of Henry Henderson, a colored man, charged with having counterfeit silver money in his possession, was taken up. Judge Woolson will only he here this week and Monday Judge Shiras of the North-

ern lova district will arrive and preside during the remainder of the term. At 10 o'clock Manday foreneon the civil docket will be called for the assignment of cases.
The grand jury is called to meet Monday and from present appearances will have little to do. Whether the change from the fee system to regular salary for the marshall and his deputies has anything to do with diminishing the number in attendance at the semi-annual bootleggers' convention or not it is certain that there are not nearly so many people up on the charge of bootand selling liquor to Indians as

# JURY FINDS DANIELS GUILTY.

Convicted of Chewing Off Young The jury which heard the evidence is the case of Charles E. Danleis, one of the three boys charged with assault with intent to do great bodily injury upon W. L. Stuart by chewing off a portion of his ear, re-

As soon as the Daniels jury retired Thurs-day afternoon the trial of Ralph Higgins, another of the trio, was taken up and all of the testimony on the part of the state was introduced. Yesterday merning, before was introduced. Festerday merning, before the taking of testimony was resumed, Hig-gins withdraw his plea of not guilty, and entered a plea of guilty of assault and battery. This disposed of his case and the battery. This disposed of his case and the trial of Harry Potter, the last of the gang. was commenced.
The Harry Potter jury returned a ver-

diet as soon as court convened in the after-noon, finding the defendant guilty of simple assault, instead of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, as charged.

# Thomas Jefferson Guilty.

con, the colored man charged with criminal assault under the "age of consent" act passed by the last legislature, brought in a verdict at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon finding the defendant guilty. The jury had out since Wednesday noon. Johnson was remanded to jail for sentence.

'Phone Connections with Oakland. The Nebraska Telephone company comdistance of nine miles, yesterday. At noon The Bee was connected with Oakland by phone and was informed that up in that country the steighing is excellent. The distance to Oakland by wire is seventy miles.

President Pickard of the Douglas County Agricultural society has appointed the folowing delegates to represent Douglas county at the state sugar beet convention at Grand Island: G. R. Williams, Joseph McGuire, C. Steiger, Gus Walgreen and George Red-

# ADOPT WINTER SCHEDULES purpose of having uniform titles, thus avoiding confusion in the public mind.

tions of Travel. Committees Instructed to Make Up

OVERLAND TAKES OFF LOCAL TRAINS cided by the board of directors of the Trans-

> "Fast Mail" and the "Overland" Will Be Compelled to Do Local Work During the Winter

Months.

The operating and passenger departments of the local roads have been busy for the local roads have been busy for the local will arrive home on Sunday. the schedules adopted in the fall remain in effect until spring, when another series of changes are made to suit the convenience of summer travel. Local travel always drops dition than that of either of the other two off soon after the close of the summer cities; season, and the railroads generally change FARMERS GET THEIR EVES OPEN. their passenger service accordingly. All the changes that have been announced are effective on Sunday next, November 15.

might be a good idea to advertise for pro-posals, to be submitted December 2, for the consideration of the new board of directors. The idea was discussed at some length and a decision was postponed until the next The Missourt Pacific's Nebraska local train, No. 362, will leave here at 2:15 p. m., or through Omaha yesterday enroute to Talforty-five minutes earlier than heretofore, mage, Neb. The humorist has been in The Kansas & Nebraska limited train, No. Kansas and northern Iowa, When asked will leave hereafter at 3 o'clock every afternoon, instead of at 3:30 o'clock. The St. SUES WRONG RAILWAY COMPANY. Louis express will arrive here at 12:55 p. i., twenty-five minutes later. The Kansas ity and St. Louis express, leaving here at Jones Makes a Mistake in Bringing When all the testimony on the part of

20 p. m., remains unchanged. The Burlington announces that its Kan-

twenty minutes earlier. This train will make connections with trains on the Omaha & Republican Valley road. "The Overland Limited" will leave Denver fifteen minutes later on account of the additional work assigned it. Its present time for leaving there is 6:20 p. m. After Sunday it will leave there at 6:45 p. m.

It was stated at Ucion Pacific headquarters yesterday morning that the changes go down we said then we will get less go down we said the go down the good go down the good go down the good good go down the good go do

It was stated at Union Pacific headquarters yesterday morning that the changes were merely in accord with the precedent established several years ago, namely: To adapt the train service to the travel at this season of the year. There is nowhere near the amount of local travel in the state in the fall and winter that there is in the spring and summer, and it is felt that the express trains can, at a slight cost, be called upon to do the local work, and the local trains be dropped from the time card for the winter. The time card for the winter storing the full local service, and it is not doubted but that this will be the time next year for putting back the trains new

The time that "The Overland Limited" loses in making stops at stations now covered by the local trains will be made up by faster running through Wyoming. The The change will necessitate the addiion of a couple of passenger coaches to the Joion Pacific's high-grade limited express. No passes are now accepted on "The Over-land Limited," but as the morning local train has been taken off, an arrangement for honoring passes in the passenger coaches between here and Kearney will probably be made. The passenger coaches will be dropped at Kearney, and the fast train will hen be free to make up the time lost in

## SEBASTIAN PATENTS A TICKET. Scheme for Defenting the Pasteboard

Counterfeiter. General Passenger Agent Sebastian of the Rock Island has invented and had patented a ticket especially designed to prevent the successful operations of ticket counterfeiters. It is known as the "Schastian Improved Coupon Ticket." It is of double the width of an ordinary ticket and contains a dupli-cate of the ticket sold to the purchaser. The duplicate is punched in the same places is the original ticket and at the same time nd is in every way an exact counterpart of the ticket that is to secure the desired transportation. The duplicate is sent to the auditor of the road, the various stubs being separated and each sent to the auditor of the road over which the corresponding part of the original ticket called for trans-portation. It is thought by this means to detect the operations of a counterfeiting gang within two or three days, whereas it now takes about sixty days for the tickets to get around through the auditors' offices and be properly checked up.

General Manager Holdrege of the B. & M. has returned from St. Louis. Rawline, Wyo., was a caller at the Mil-

vaukse offices yesterday. General Passenger Agent Buchanan of the Eikhorn is in Sioux City on a business errand; incidentally he will take a look at

The Rock Island's noon train through here yesterday had two tourist cars from Chicago and one from St. Paul all filled with passengers bound for Los Angeles. A rate of one and one-third regular fare has been made for the round trip to Lin-

Lincoln district of the Epworth league. The Western Freight association was in sesion in Chicago yesterday considering eastsound grain and flour rates from Minne-They are badly demoralized and threaten to continue so on account of New Orleans' bidding for the export traffic.

The superintendents of the Rock Island are at work on the new fall schedule of passenger trains. It will be issued in a week or ten days, but will contain no radical changes so far as the arrival or departure of trains from Omaha is concerned. Over one-half of the locomotives on the Cartina and the paper is credited with an excellent memory. The allegation with an excellent memory. The allegation with an excellent memory. The allegation Santa Fe's lines in southern California have been converted into oil burners. The discovery of petroleum at Los Angeles and the high coast of coal on the Pacific coast are responsible for the isnovation, which is rapidly becoming popular in that section of

The narrow-gauged railroad track in Iowa is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. The Des Moines & Kansas City has just completed the work of changing its track to the standard gauge. The Burlington & Western, and the Burlington & Northwestern, aggregating 123 miles, are about the only lines in Iowa that still have the narrow gauge. The narrow-gauged railroad track in Iowa

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The appointment of Dr. Thomas, who is agents, not changing their respective duties, rector of the Cardinal cathedral, to the see jurisdiction or authority. Other agents of the freight department will be known as traveling freight agents, and soliciting freight agents. The change is made for the persona grata at the Vatican,"

The appointment is of his own choice.

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## IN CASE OF WAR WITH SPAIN A rumor was circulated yesterday to the effect that a big deal was about to be con-

summated whereby the Texas Pacific rail-road would become part of the Rock Island system. President Cable of the latter road, when interviewed on the matter in

Chicago, said there was absolutely no truth in the report. No such deal had been contemplated, and the whole affair was too foolish to talk about.

War Department Requests Railroad Managers for Information as to Their Capacity for Haudling Men and Material.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- A special dispatch of the local roads have been busy for the party will arrive nome on Sanday.

Dast week or more figuring out the fall changes in the time of trains in and out of cage, where he has been in conference with Chairman Caldwell of the Western at this time of the year, and as a rule Passenger association. The secretaries of the local passenger of Denver the local passenger of Denver to the Inter Ocean from Washington says:

The War department has called on the leading trunk line roads running to Key West, New Orleans and the other gulf ports for an immediate statement of their capacity to move troops, supplies and heavy

war material. The information demanded is complete to the most minute detail, and embraces such questions as: 'If you are required to move 5,000 troops over your lines, with necessary equipment and supplies, how long after notification will you require to perform the service?" Caution as to secrecy is imposed on all roads called on for informa-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Concerning the report coming from the west to the effect how he found the political feeling in the that the War department, because of possible trouble with Spain, had been making inquiries of trunk line railroads running to the Gulf coast and along the southern sea-"Yes, when they see prosperity starting up all over the country they feel that they might have made a sad mistake. One old farmer came to me at Mason City and said:

"I tell you, Mr. Perkins, we didn't under-

owing to radical organic differences in the system of customs collections pursued by Spain and by the United States, and the absence from the Spanish system of what are known in this country as post invoices, American shipping has been more or less embarrassed by detentions growing out of failure to observe the country of the country as post invoices. failure to observe technical requirements of the Cuban custom system. But this has been the case for years past, and it is said that nothing has happened recently to cause any strain of the relations between the two governments on this score.

## EXTENSION OF THE ENTERPRISE. Studebaker Manufacturing Company

Increases Its Capital Stock. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 13.-The Studebaker Manufacturing company of South Road Ind has filed retary of state that it has increased its capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000. The company paid the state \$2,600 for the privilege of having the amended articles

mills which employ 350 men and pay out \$10,000 a month, will resume operations December 1, after several months' idle-

50-cent silver has no more to do with us corn raisers than doubling the price of iron, copper or coffee. Don't you see?" I told the old farmer that he had made LOWPLA, Mass. Nov. 13.—The Trement and Suffolk mills were started today, giving work to 1,000 operatives. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 13,-It is said that

one of the effects of the coming of good times will be the extension of the Pecos Valley railroad from its present terminus at Roswell, N. M., to a connection with the Pauhandle branch of the Santa Fe at Panhandle, Tex. Mr. Faulkner, present receiver of the line, spent some time in the east last summer trying to arrange for the construc-tion of the extension, but owing to the gen-eral depression in husiness circles he was unable to raise the required capital just at that time. It is now reported that, with the returning prosperity, the capital is forth-coming, and that in a short time Mr. Faulkner will have sufficient money at his disposal to commence operations.

WALTHAM, Mass., Nov. 12.—Notice was
posted at the American Watch company
factory today stating that beginning Mon-

day next the works will be run on full time.
This will affect about 2,000 men.
WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Nov. 13.—The
pipe mill of the West Superior Iron and Steel company will start next week.

### PESTIMONY OF HER DEAD HUSBAND. Mrs. Sternaman Produces a Strange

Document in Court. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 13.—A large crowd filled Commissioner Fairchild's office to hear the testimony of Mrs. George Sternoisoning her husband. During Mrs. Sternaman's examination a most remarkable document was submitted by her to the court. It was a written statement signed by her dead husband, and which Mrs. Sternaman de-ciares was drawn and signed thre days bechares was drawn and signed thre days before her husband's death. The document is
addressed: "To Ali Whom It May Concern,"
and in part reads as follows: "I George II.
Sternaman, had very reculiar attacks at
times during the jest six months of which
no one but my wife and a few of her relatives know. I write this to state that if I
should die while in one of them, no person
can say that it was caused by her hands in
any way. I never had a doctor, because I
any way. I never had a doctor, because I STORY IS SHOWN TO BE ABSURD. who have sought to interview him upon the any way. I never had a doctor, because I always came out of them all right. I hope what I have written will convince all that they may not think my wife had anything to do with such an uncommon death." garding the relations of himself and Archbishop Ireland and Bishop Keane to the A geatleman conversant with all sides of the controversy today said: "There is no clergyman, be he priest or bishop, regular or secular, who will not regard the state-poison. The case was not concluded when A gentleman conversant with all sides of the court adjourned.

Gus Larm, the young boy who succeeded a getting away with about \$200 worth of in getting away with about \$250 worth of goods belonging to the Nebraska Clothing company, was yesterday sentenced to thirty days in the county jail by Judge Gordon. The sentence was imposed on a charge of larceny. The employers of the boy, wishing to make his punishment on secount of his youth as light as possible, lodged a complaint of larceny against him instead of grand larceny, which the large amount taken would have warranted them

Permits to wed have been issued to the ollowing parties by the county judge: Name and address.
Charles B. R. Bischoff, Council Bluffs.
Anna Einfeldt, Council Bluffs.
Nels J. Young, South Omaha.
Adele J. Johnson, Omaha.