THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1896.

legislature but which was buried in com-mittee. It provides for several changes in the existing laws designed to afford more protection to the mortgagese. The bill was read in full and a motion by R. S. Berlin was carried, requesting the Douglas county delegation in the legislature to support the bill of the near sevence.

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FOSTER LEWIS GOES FREE CONCEDE A POINT TO OMAHA Tyler, general agent at St. Louis, will succeed Colonel Wann de arsistant general freisht agent. Both appointments become To Be Tested in a Case Pending in the District Court. effective December 1. The courts of Douglas county will soon be The San Francisco Examiner is responsible called upon to pass upon the legality of Missouri Pacific Announces a New Rate on Trial of the Much Postponed Case Held in Union Discusses the Prospective Opening of for the statement that Southern Pacific in-fluence was the cause of the change in the Northwestern's Pacific coast passenger dethe "gold coin clause" in mortgage bonds Folice Court. Sugar. the Gambling Houses. which have been executed in this as well ariment. According to that paper Vice 'resident Stubbs of the former road wanted as in other states. The point has been artment. raised in a case now pending and which will NOTHING CONNECTING HIM WITH KILLING OTHER LINES LIKELY TO FOLLOW SUIT APPOINTS A COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE . E. Bray, the Northwestern's general pa come before the courts in due time. The case is entitled "Helen M. Hawkes against nger agent at San Francisco, removed ause of some trouble about the use of E. O. Hesteter and others" and is an ordinary foreclosure of a mortgage. In the petition the terms of the mortgage are set forth in pass over the Southern Pacific, and even had a personal interview with President Hughit Evidence Shows He Had Left the **Bailroads Place This City and Kan** Dr. Wheeler Explodes a Bomb by Declaring that High Five is as Scene When the Blow Which sas City on a Par, So Far the terms of the mortgage are set forth in full, including a clause to the effect that the principal shall be payable in gold coin of the standard weight and fineness re-quired by the United States coinage laws. The answer in the case was drawn by Attorney R. W. Richardson, a warm sup-porter, by the way, of the cause of "sound money." It contains the usual logal verbiage, but the important feature of the document is contained in the following clause: "If the words '\$1,000 in gold coin' contained in the bond and coupons set forth in plaintiff's petition shall be construed by the court to imply gold coin, lawful money of the Northwestern, demanding Bray's re-moval. R. R. Ritchie, formerly of this city Killed McGuire Was as Freight Tariff is Bad as Other Games of Chance, Struck. Concerned. now has charge of the coast business of the Northwestern There is no better proof of the excel-lence of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup than that The state did not succeed in making much The Missouri Pacific railroad made An intimation that public gambling was of a case against Foster Lewis at the prehe Omaha Jobbers who handle sugar to be resumed in Omaha as soon as the new It is recommended by leading physicians. liminary hearing yesterday morning in police state officers took their seats caused some happy yesterday by announcing that court on the charge of being an accessory thing of a flurry at the regular meeting o after December 1 Omaha and Kansas City Burlington Route-California with William Campbell in the killing of would be upon the same basis, so far as Excursions. the Ministerial union yesterday morning. It Leave Omaha-via the Burlington route-James McGuire on election night. The freight rates upon sugar from New Orleans the same connection the elergymon presen iny Thursday morning at \$35-in a com-ortable tourist sleeper-and you reach San examination finally occurred, for the comand other southern refining points were listened to some very pointed remarks by the court to imply gold coin, lawful money of the United States, then said contract is a discrimination against and in derogation of or in conflict with the act of congress mak-ing silver coin and United States notes lawplaint, which had been so successfully hidconcerned. It is probable that the other one of their number, who had no besitation Francisco Sunday evening. Los Angeles Monday noon. No transfers-car goes right den that the police court officials could not roads will soon give notice of a similar in expressing his conviction that the minfind it themselves, was discovered stowed change, though none of them did so thro. Uniformed Pullman porter and ex-yesterday morning. The present rate perienced excursion conductor relieve you isters had plenty to do right in their owr ng silver coin and United States notes law 'ul money and a legal tender for debts, and away in one of Police Judge Gordon's congregations if they proposed to begin a of all bother. EVERYTHING provided. Tickets \$40. Herths (big enough for two) into Omaha and Sloux City is 33 cents fight against gambling pocketa. such case said contract, as set out in the and, coupons and mortgage in said petition. The matter came up very unexpectedly to All that was developed in the examinaper 100 pounds; into Sloux Falls, 32 cente; 35 tion was that Foster Lewis might be looked most of the members. The general business is against public policy and the court will not enforce it." The answer concludes with a request that the case be dismissed. into Lincoln, 33 cents, while into Kansas Call at ticket office, 1592 Farnam street upon as the aggressor in the quarrel which City, Atchison, St. Joseph and Leavenworth and get full Information. had been transacted and the ministers were resulted in the death of McGuire. settling down for the literary part of the t is but 27 cents. On and after December REAL ESTATE DEALERS MEET. McGuire and two companions were walk-Charged with Highway Robbery. program, when Rev. W. W. Everts of the the rate into Kansas City, Atchison, St George Garlick is on trial in the criminal

ing on the north side of Douglas street, yelling f.r Bryan. Lewis, Campbell and another colored man were on the other side of the street, crying for McKinley. The latter appeared to have resented the shouts iryan. This seemed to be especially the with Lewis, for when both partics for Bryan. reached Twelfth and Douglas streets, still on opposite sides of the street, he said:

"There they are now. Let's go over." Lewis reached the other side first, his two companions but a few feet behind him. He demanded of each for whom he was shouting. McGuire was the last he questioned, and when he answered that he was yelling for Bryan. Lewis pushed him against bill board and drew out a pocket knife. Is opened and shut the knife as he asked if McGuire wanted to fight. The latter said he would it he put up the weapon, where-upon Lewis said that he always fought with a kolfe. At this moment the third colored man of the party pulled Lewis away, say-ing, "They are only boys." The three started to leave, and then Campbell turned about and with the words, "D-n you, take that," struck McGuire on the temple with a bellows squawker. Lewis was some fifteen feet away when this occurred. This was the testimony that was given by

Siggfred Wadum and Harry Castleton, who were the two companions of McGuire, Upon cross-examination Wadum testin d that when Lewis had McGuire up against the bill board he threatened to cut him. At this moment the third colored man interfered.

NO HELP FOR M'GUIRE. Officer Kirk was the conductor on the patrol wagon which carried McGuire to the police station after the incident occurred. He was used to show that McGuire died at the station. None of the testimony brought out in the inquest, to the effect that no care was taken of McGuire, was given. Dr. Towne was not examined on that line,

With Dr. Towne the defense attempted to show, but without success, that McGuire man who plead guilty to forging a check for \$5. He was sentenced to the penitenmight possibly have recovered with medical assistance. On his direct examination the tiary for one year, but was taken sick b assistant city physician stated that he had fore he could be removed to Lincoln. He seen McGuire at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday has a complication of diseases, and the morning, when he was dead. He noticed a county physician advised Judge Baker that slight swelling on the left temple, where the blow had been struck, but it was so slight that he noticed it only by comparing the two sides of the head. A watery fluid was Hoag would probably die if he is not re-leasel. The sentence was therefore set leased. The sentence was therefore set aside, Hong's wife was also taken to the hospital to nurse him. District Court Notes.

was solve of the head. A watery hold was still issuing from the left car. The latter was an indication of a fracture of the base of the skull. This fracture, together with a resulting internal hemorrhage, in the physi-cian's opinion, was the cause of death.

Judge Dickinson is holding court in Wash "Would an operation performed immedi-ely after the blow had been struck have ington county, where he will be detained two weeks or more. possibly resulted in a recovery?" asked the Judge Powell will probably be detained in "An operation could not have been per-

Burt county a couple of months, as there are a number of cases on the docket in that formed because the fracture could not have been reached without injuring some of the very vital parts of the head," answered the Alice Boyle has applied for a divorce from

loseph and Leavenworth will be raised to 30 cents, the same rate that applies to Omaha and Sloux City.

For three years the Omaha Jobbers have been beseeching the railroads to make the same rate for Omaha and Kansas City on New Orleans sugar New Orleans sugar. At times they have met with success, but it has always proved to be but a temporary gain. It has been a seesaw tournament between Omaha and Kansas City, and any gain that has come to the jobbers in this city has been but fleeting in its duration. Two months ago the rate into Omaha was 33 cents per 10 pounds, while into Kansas City it was but 39 cents. Then after a great deal of bard work the jobbers here succeeded in getting the railroads to reduce the rate into Omaha o 30 cents. Again the advantage was found to be but a momentary one, for the Kansas City rate was immediately cut to 27 cents. still giving to the jobbers of that city a

-cent margin. Now, however, the 27-cent rate has been They were afterward arrested on Gulick's knocked out, and 30 cents declared to be the proper rate from New Orleans into bot Back from the Supreme Court.

Judge Fawcett is hearing the case of the Kansas City and Omaha, as well as into intermediate points. It is believed, too, that ampbell Printing Press and Manufacturing ompany against Ella M. Dyer et al. The the rates will be made to stick and w witstand the attempts of the Kanses City jobbers to get below them. The change will ase arises out of the failure of the Westot affect the rate into Lincoln. About 25 per cent of the sugar that come: into Omaha is from New Orleans, the re-mainder being principally from the Pacific

erra Printing company several years ago. Two presses had been sold to the printing company which were not entirely paid for at the time the company falled. The presses were seized under a chattel mori-gage and were replevined by the Campbell company which allocate the presses coast. Although Omaha is nearer to Sau company, which alleged that the presses belonged to it. The case was tried in this county and decided in favor of the Francisco by 227 miles than Kansas is, the rate on sugar from the coast is th same into both Kansas City and Omaha. So it seems but fair that both cities should also defendant under the instruction of the pre-siding judge. It was taken to the supreme njoy the same rate on sugar from New orleans. The Missouri Pacific, the Rock

Island and the Burlington bring the bulk of the sugar from the south into Omaha, the Hong Gets to the Hospital. Acting under the advice of the county atter road receiving it from the Illinoi physician and county commissioners, Sheriff Central at East St. Louis. The Northwest ern and the Wabash also bring in con-McDonald yesterday morning removed James Hong to the county hospital. Hong is an old siderable sugar, but not in such large quantities

OLD SCHEDULE FOR THE OVERLAND Better Class of Engines to Be Put in Service. Asked whether the time of "the Overland limited" would be shortened to any great

extent, General Passenger Agent Lomax of he Union Pacific yesterday morning said. 'No, there is no reason for doing so. The hanges that were effective yesterday call

for thirty or forty minutes longer in Ne-braska, but we will make up this time very readily in Wyoming, where stations are not so near together. The new time card ap-pears to be working very well, all the trains being right on the dot this morntion which will be valuable in selecting location.

 J. R. BUCHANAN,
G. P. A., F. E. & M. V. R. R., Omaha Neb.
J. H. GABLE, Traveling Passenger Agent. ing. We have been handicapped a little lately by the late arrival of the Overland Limited, from the east, Des Moines, In.

Matters Pertaining to Foreclosure of Mortgages Discussed. Beth-Eden Baptist church rose to announce that there was a matter of which the unior should take notice. He said that he had The Real Estate Dealers' association held been informed that public gambling was to be resumed in this city and the ministers its regular weekly meeting at the Commercial Cub rooms at noon yesterday. There should get ready to combat it. It was a matter of general knowledge, he said, that was a good attendance, but no business of gambling had been carried on in secret in some of the finest business blocks in the city, but now he was assured that the vie-was to be allowed to flourish without remportance was transacted. The only matter coming up for general discussion was a bill relating to foreclocure proceedings, which was laid before the association by he committee on laws. The bill was the one introduced at the last session of the egislature, but which was buried in comstraint.

It was a couple of minutes after Rev Everts sat down before any one spoke Then Rev. S. Wright Butler said that h anderstood that the report that the gambling houses were to be reopened came from the boast of a gambler who had become as-sociated with certain politicians. He sug-gested that Rev. Everts and some other minister be appointed as "lookouta" to in-vestigate the matter and report to the union at a future time. At this point Rev. Robert L. Wheeler of South Omaha took the floer and said some things that his colleagues scarcely knew whether to appland or receive with frosty inderstood that the report that the gambling

whether to appland or receive with frosty silence. "Isn't this a little cheap." said Rev ellence. "Isn't this a little cheap," said Rev. Mr. Wheeler, "when every minister here knows that high five and progressive eucher are being played in their own congrega-tions? Judgment should begin first in the house of the Lord, and when the members of your congregation and mine meet and play high five for a booby prize, it is just as much gambling as though they were playing for the value of that prize. Until a volce is lifted from every pulpit in the city against the gambling that is going on in our very congregations, we stand in a in our very congregations, we stand in a very poor position to say this feeble thin against public gambling."

There was some evident embarrassmen fter Rev. Mr. Wheeler sat down. It wa ther levy, Mr. Wheeler is down. If whe broken by Dr. Butler, who said he knew nothing about high five, but this came before the union as a very different matter. He thought the idea of having any reliable information brought before the union in a concrete form was a good one. The mo-tion was an ended to make the Dutler the ion was an ended to make Dr. Butler the econd member of the "lookout" committee and was then passed, Rev. Wheeler votin

almost any other-the Nebraska farmer is sure to show satisfactory results. Good land cheap, Good crops, A diver-sified farming can be carried on with profit Nebraska is the sugar beet and chicory in the negative. Miss Cady, secretary of the Young Women's Christian Temperance union, was given the floor to request the ministers to be present at the reception given by the state. Large yield and constant demand fo Home or hand meekers' excursions Novem neiton during the evening. In this con-acction Miss Cady briefly reviewed the growth of the union in Omaha and proke of the results and the objects effected Rev. S. B. McCormick of the First Pres ber 17th, December 1st and 15th, 1896, at low rates to points on the Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley R. R., and the best part of the state. One fare plus \$2.00 for round trip. Sond to undersigned for statistical informaoyterian church brought up the subject o he "quiet day," suggested by the Evangel cal alliance. The idea was to set aside the quiet day, suggested by the beta aide ical alliance. The idea was to set aside November 16 as a day to be observed by the ministers by meeting together for prayer and conference. The matter was set aside to be acted upon later. The ministers then listened to a very another and practical address by Rev. 7. sarnest and practical address by Rev. M. Wilson of the Castellar Presbyterian church on "How to Secure a Revival of Religion in Omaha." THE DAD HIME LEARY MEDICINE CO. ST.LOUIS, MO. Cradle and the Grave. The following births and deaths were resorted at the health office during the twentyour hours ending at noon yesterday: Births-George Cole, Thirty-fifth and lones streets, boy: Frank Byone, 1803 North Eighteenth, girl; S. Siegel, 3104 Leaven-worth, girl; A. W. Brock, 518 South Deaths-Michael E. Roche, 1, 1738 South Mary Dickey, S. 1714 Dorcas, brain fever German Catholic cometery; Hiram Felek, 64, 709 South Sixteenth, Bright's disease, Forest 10 awn; Sarah Diana Sausom 55, 2516 Decatur 3 aralysis, interment at Princeton, III.

ABOUT MONEY

What's the use of earning money if you can't get the good of it, or do good with it? Money isn't especially pretty to look at, although one customer did say that "gold was good for sore eyes, he hadn't seen any in so long." You couldn't get a man to work all day for a couple of round pieces of silver if he couldn't spend the silver. Men wouldn't get out at six o'clock and hustle all day long for one or two thin slips of paper if the paper wouldn't buy some of the necessaries, comforts or luxuries of life. It's only a question of how much you can get with your money after you get it that makes money attractive. We're taking up a collection of different kinds of money these days, just so as to buy things with it. We are giving more comfort for it-comfort of body and mind-than we have ever been able to give before. For a \$5.00 bill we are selling or trading all-wool blue or black Cheviot Suits-good ones. For \$6.50 of any good money we are selling or trading solid all-wool Cassimere suits. For \$7.50 we are selling some really swell suits of plaid and checked Cassimeres, splendidly made, some self faced to the armholes. For \$8.00, \$8.50 and \$9.50 we are trading some finer suits-and for \$10, \$12 and \$13.50, in gold, greenbacks or silver, we are exchanging some of the finest suits that have been made this year. Won't you come and add to our collection of money?

Bec. Nov. 16

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physician. "Such fractures usually result in death. I know of one that was cured, but it was done medically, and not surgi-1y. There is no way of stopping the flow the watery matter, a fluid surrounding to brain which leaks through the fracture. ally. There is no way of stopping the hemor-

The physician testified that he found the dead boy lying on a cot in a cell. To the best of his knowledge the body was lying on the left side, the left ear down. "Might not the flow of the blood and

watery matter have been stopped to some degree if the body had been lying on the right side, the left ear being turned up? pursued the defense,

' answered the physician. "the blood and matter would have been forced out of the car by pressure. No manner of treat-

and matter would have been forced out of the car by pressure. No manner of treat-ment could have stopped it." Detective Hudson testified that he met Campbell and Lewis at Fourteenth and Douglas streets at 10:10 o'clock, shortly before the affray occurred. Campbell was shorting: "I would like to meet a Bryan man." man," using a vile threat. Lewis was quiet, and after Detective Hudson had warned Campbell to be more quiet, Lewis promised to take cars of him and told him to obey

the Yesterday afternoon when court convened on motion of the county attorney, the case

Foster Lewis was rearrested on a charge assault and battery at the conclusion of the hearing.

Catarrh in the Head

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SILVERITES BEGIN TO WEAKEN.

Regret Having Ousted Members from the Jacksonian Club. The action of the silver wing of the Jacksonian club Saturday night in ousting from the organization a number of the most prominent members for the reason that they refused to support the popocratic candidate has not ended the matter by any means. At least that is the assertion of several of the leading sound money demoseveral of the realing sound money demo-crais. The latter are disposed to fight the matter to the end, and declare that they will give their chemies a surprise party be-fore they are many days older. The de-fense of the members who were so sum-marily ostracised is that according to the decision of the supreme sourt of Solvets. decision of the supreme court of Nebraska they and not the pliver shouters constitute the democratic party of this state. That was settled in the ballot controversy, and consequently their right to belong to a

democratic organization is unassilable. In the meantime some of the members who assisted in the decapitation Saturday night are coming to the conclusion that their artion was hardly advisable. They are beginning to doubt the wisitom of thus insulting men of the character and standing of those whose names were included in Ed Smith's resolution and are included to effect a compromise if possible. In any case there is a fight in sight, and it will probably main sight, and it will probably ma when the further report of th

committee is presented.

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Alice Boyle has applied for a divorce from Thomas D. Boyle on the ground of deser-tion. She informs the court that she was June 25, 1894, and lived with him at Sloux City and Denver. While they were living in Denver, in June, 1895, she alleges he low be used so that we may expect No desarted her, and she has not seen or heard from him since. OW.

Judge Slabaugh is holding court in Sarpy

ounty and will probably be absent several

LEGALITY OF GOLD CONTRACTS.

ours on the charge of highway robbery.

Garlick is the accomplice of James Griffin,

who was convicted Saturday of the same

B. Gulick. The testimony in the Griffin

case showed that Griffin, Garlick and Gu-lick met in a down town satoon July 6 of

this year. Gulick was a stranger to the other men, but when they saw that he had

a roll of money they soon cultivated his acquaintance and the trio had several drinks

together. Gullek started for his home in the northern part of the city and his new

acquaintances accompanied him, all three riding in a wagon belonging to Griffin. When they reached the corner of Twenty-

first and Charles streets, Gullek was struck

in the back of the head and knocked out of the wagon, after which his two com-panions took his money and drove away.

crime.

description.

court and reversed.

days.

The complaining witness is Charles

The case of William Welshans against P. J. Creedon is on trial in court room No. 4. 5. Creedon is on trial in court room No. 4 This is a case growing out of a building contract in which Welshans supplied Cree-don with a lot of pressed brick and a disagreement arcse out of a misunderstand-ing as to the discount to be allowed on acount of certain of the brick which were lamaged. The amount involved is \$68.14.

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SHE HAS A BRUTE FOR A HUSBAND

Warrant Out for the Arrest of Madi-

son Melbourne. Madison Melbourne, an ex-convict, who a short time ago finished serving a two years sentence at the state penitentiary for stealing chickens, has been most brutally beat ing his wife, and is to be arrested on a complaint charging him with assault and attery. He lives at 3511 Erskine street. The occurrence upon which the complaint s based, happened a couple of weeks ago. but Mrs. Melbourne's face still bears the marks of the blow which her husband

struck. Prosecution was decided upon Sunday, when the wife told him that she would no longer stand his abuse. She field from her house, terror-stricken by the threats he made, and appealed to the neighbors for shelter. They took her in and cared for her. They are now in arms and determined that the man shall be punished. of them accompanied Mrs. Melbourne

o the police court. It is said that yesterday Melbourne was isposing of the furniture in the house. The neighbors are roady to swear that the property belongs to Mrs. Melbourne, as they tave the majority of it to her. If it i ound that Melbourne has sold any of th

stuff a complaint charging larceny will also e filed against him. Mrs. Melbourne is almost demented and is frequently wandering in her conversation. This mental condition is said to have been caused by a blow which her husband struck ith a revolver upon her head. This hap pened before he was sent to the penitentiary

European expositions have awarded theil oremiums to only one American Champagae Cook's Imperial Extra Dry. Try it.

TWO BROTHERS WHO MUST ANSWER

Charged with Brutally Beating Neighbor Hoy. Gotlieb Jensen, 20 years of age, and Alfred Jensen, 12 years of age, two brothers reaiding at 1561 Phelps street, are charged by Mis. Emma Sandatadt of 1511 Phelps atreet with making a brutal assault upon

her 12-year-old son, August, Sunday, Warrants will be issued for their arrest. The assault grew out of a child's quarrel between August and Alfred. Mrs. Jensen between August and Alfred. Mrs. Jensen states that Sunday Alfred and Gotlieb caught August, and while the former held him, the other gave him a beating. She says that Gotlieb also gave some farting blows, despite his age. When August arrived home he was bleeding freely. Mrs Sandstadt says that she can obtain no satisfaction from the parents of the boys.

parents of the boys.

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Northwestern On and after Sunday, November 15, the it to us in better time now. The troubl was, I believe, that freight engines or light namenger engines were used on some divi-sions of the road. This has all been remedied now, and only the big engine selected engines of the smaller type WIII

o come into Omaha on time pretty regularly Argument in Gilliland Case. General Solicitor Kelly, Master-in-Chanery Cornist and Chief Clerk Taylor of the Union Pacific came in from Denver Sunday afternoon, and left for St. Paul in the evening. In Denver only routine mat-

ters were considered. At North Platte the Lincoln county road tax case against the Union Pacific was taken up. Saturda was devoted to taking testimony in th case, and the parties in the case will fil their briefs at an early date. The county wants the road taxes paid in eash, while the railroad company claims the right to work out three-fourths of the amount of th taxes. Before Judge Sanborn in St. Paul yes

terday was argued Judge Kelly's demurre to Dolphin's amended petition in the Gilli land case. **Railway** Notes and Personals Paymaster Beans of the B. & M. has just

eturned from his monthly missionary tour. Assistant Superintendent Sutherland went aut with the Union Pacific pay car yesterday morning. Editor Wright of the Chadron Journal is

he guest of General Passenger Agent Buchanan of the Elkhorn. Land Agent Knox of the Burlington is in town from Princeton, Ill. He is on his way to the Grand Island convention.

The Lehigh Valley opened a new line be-tween Buffalo and Niagara Falls Sunday It is designed to accommodate local business. General Manager Bidwell and General Freight Agent Morehouse of the Elk-Freight horn have gone to Chicago to attend a conerence on southern grain rates. General Agent Kuhn of the Northwestern

and Division Freight Agent Lane of the Union Pacific will attend the sugar beet convention at Grand Island on Wednesday. President Clark, General Manager Dickinion and Superintendents McConnell, Nicholand Markell left for a trip over the Omaha & Republican Valley road Sunday after-While out they expect to do a little hunting.

The New York Central is reported to be now doing the heaviest business at any time in the last five years. Every locomotive it owns fit for service is employed, every train crew is on the pay rolls, and many of the engineers will this month receive

\$150 for their services. The Wabash has recently built at its Toledo shops two postal cars which embody ome new features. The cars have no end atforms, but are built with a solid platforms, but are built with a solid sestibule, with chafing plates, which act

with the regular vestibules to prevent tele coping in case of accidents. George Voorhees of Cheyenne is loud in his praise of Union Pacific employes. He dropped a pocketbook containing \$55 the

ther day on the train near Rawlins. Be fore he was aware of his less he received a telegram from the conductor saying that the pocketbook had been found and would be sent to him by the next train, and it was.

The warm spell that has followed the eccent fall of snow in the northwest has aused much damage to the track and roadbed of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company, the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern. None of the Union Pacific's trains have been delayed by the floods,

though some of its connections have been ate. The Pennsylvania Sunday put on a ne fast mail train between New York. Phila-delphia and Chicago. While the principal part of the equipment consists of postal cars, a through buffet sleeping car is at tached for the benefit of through travel. Leaving New York at 8 a. m. and Phila. 'slphia at 10:25 a. m., the train will arrive at Plitaburg at 7:10 p. m. and at Chicago at o'clock the next morning.

Frederick A. Wann of St. Louis, assistan general freight agent of the Chicago & Alton, has been appointed general freigh agent of the same road in place of H. H Courtright, who resigned to accept member whip in the board of administration of the

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CASE AGAINST LANDROCK DISMISSED

Court Sustains His Right to Vote

Where He Did. Yesterday morning Police Judge Gordon lismissed the case against Jacob Landrock. who was charged with voting in a precine in which he was not a resident.

A few days before election the free sil verites alleged that republican voters had registered in precincts in which they did not reside. They asserted that the numbers rapidly. ran up into the hundreds, but nevertheles, they filed only a dozen complaints. Since election all of these cases have been dismissed upon motion of the prosecution One of the cases was against Jacob Land

rock, who resides at 1264 South Sixteent street, in the Sixth precinct of the Secon street, in the Sixth precinct of the Seconic ward. Landrock paid no attention to the bluff and voted in his precinct. His case, like the others, was dismissed, but an am-bitious attorney of the free silver persua-sion, inspired by the \$500 reward offered by the free silver national committee for con-victions on Weeal voting began a convictions on illegal voting, began a case against Landrock, charging him with that offense. The trial lasted several days. It

developed that Landrock had lived all th time at his place of business, but about year ago on account of the hard times sen his family into the country, west of Omaha to raise chickens and hogs. He remained in the city, however, eating and sleeping at his place of business. In passing upon the case Judge Gordon said that the testimony showed that Land-rock had voted for years in the Sixth pre-cinct of the Second ward. His family had moved away, but he remained in the same place and had never given any intimation

of his intention of removing or voting in any other precinct. Therefore he hold that his place of husiness was his residence. Recall the Invitations.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton recall the avitations for Tuesday and Thursday owing to sickness in the family.

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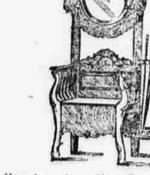


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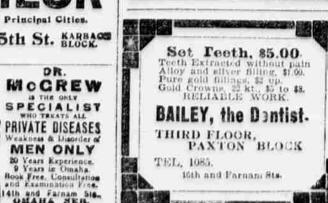
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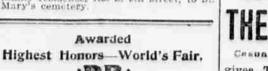
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