KNOCKS OUT BOTH SALES.

mored. He should say that he believes it.'

JUST THINK OF IT!"

"Isn't it Just Lovely! And Only \$142— \$25 Cash and \$10 Per Month!"

So said a young lady yesterday to her friend, as she stopped for a moment to gaze

be low at \$300, but which at this sale we are offering as we are every plane in the

house, at actual factory cost, and some for less, to close out our wholesale stock of planes and organs; not only that, but we

are offering—and selling them—on such easy terms that any one who can spare \$10 per

To enable you to judge what we are do-ing, we mention here a few beautiful pianos

\$68, \$6 cash, \$3 to \$5 per month, buys them. Store open nights till 10 o'clock during this

of '97 Victor special and \$75 Victor. Rid-ers and dealers are invited to look them over.

Pinnos Falling

Out of the third story of the McCague

\$98.00 buys large Chickering upright.

\$125.50 buys new \$250.00 upright. \$180.00 buys Everett \$400.00 upright.

\$315.00 buys new Knabe \$600 upright

have new uprights coming that will be

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER. 3rd floor McCague Bldg, N. W. Cor., 15th & Dodge Sts.

Six-Thirty P. M. Train

of the

MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RY.

Best service

ELECTRIC LIGHTS,

Leave Omaha at 5:05 Tonight

on the Burlington's "Vestibuled Flyer" and you reach Peorla 6.45. Chicago 8.26 tomorrow

end to end. A swift, safe, luxurious train
—as good as any in the country—the best

Berths and tickets at 1502 Farnam street J. B. REYNOLDS,

Oregon Short Line

Railway company were filed with the sec-

retary of state today. The capital stock of the company is fixed at \$60,000,000. Walter G. Oakman, Samuel Carr and Henry G. Nickols are the principal stockholders.

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER.

Local Snows with Northerly Winds and Colder. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-Forecast for

For Nebraska-Local snows; northerly

For Missouri-Increasing cloudiness and

snow; colder in northern portion; south-

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Feb. 9.—Omaha record of rainfall and temperature compared with corre-sponding day of the past three years;

Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1,

Reports from Stations at 8 p. m.

T indicates trace of precipitation.

L. A. WELSH,

Local Forecast Official.

STATIONS AND STATE OF

Omaha, snowing
North Platte, clear.
Sait Lake City, cloudy.
Cheyenne, part cloudy.
Rapid City, part cloudy.
Hurca, cloudy.
Chicago, cloudy.
St. Louis, cloudy.
St. Paul, snowing.
Davenport, cloudy.
Helena, clear.
Kansas City clear.
Havre, part cloudy.
Hismarck, clear.
Williston, part cloudy.
Tindicates trace of pre-

1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 34 39 14 32 25 27 4 18 30 33 9 25 T T 01 1.11

o easterly winds and colder.

Maximum temperature ...
Minimum temperature ...
Average temperature
Rainfall

SALT LAKE, Utah, Feb. 9.—Articles of neorporation of the Oregon Short Line

between Omaha and the East.

Wednesday is:

Through sleeping, chair and din-

Vestibuled and gas-lighted from

City passenger agent.

Dining car. City office: 1504 Farnsm.

\$185.00 buys new \$350.00 upright. \$205.00 buys fine Weber upright.

\$215.00 buys new \$400.00 upright

A. HOSPE, JR.

ten-day sale. No. 1513 Douglas street

month, can have a plano.

Road Improvement League.

CYCLISTS AND COUNTY OFFICIALS MEET

Annual Cathering of the People Who Favor Better Thoroughfares Into the Country Districts-President Williams' Address.

The annual meeting of the Douglas County Road Improvement league convened in district court room No. 2 at 10:30 yesterday morning. The attendance was large and the proceedings spirited and interesting. G. R. Williams, president of the league, presided, while among the delogates present were County Commissioners Kierstead, Hoctor, Stenberg, Ostrom, Hofeldt; Road Overseers August Rogert, Peter Kragskow, D. Ronge, Adam Crooks, R. W. Douglas, Henry Rohwer and W. H. Hollins. The bicycle organizations and League of American Wheelmen were represented by F. W. Fitch, S. G. V. Griswold, Charles Thomas, George H. Burchard, Thomas Wilson, E. B. Henderson, M. H. Redfield and W. F. Webber.

The business of the convention was inaugurated by a very sound and impressive address by President Williams, in which, after a cursory resume of the road building history of this and foreign countries, he said: "Today we are prosecuting the great work with a courage never felt before and with better prospects for a happy fruition for the time and expense which is being so lavishly expended." He thought that the weight of the burden had and must continue to fall upon the shoulders of the league, coupled with the county commissioners, the road supervisors and the bicycle organizations, who were now evincing most commendable interest in the matter, but that they were capable and fully alive to the importance of the mission cut out for them. In time of the mission cut out for them. In time better and fuller legislation would relieve distinct bodies of much of the onerous but self-imposed labor, but until that time the county officials and improvement and wheel county officials and improvement and wheel clubs should assume the brunt and push the grand work on. Great things have been accomplished within the last year, yet that to be encompassed ahead is of far greater magnitude and importance and there is no time for idleness or rest. At the present time it looked as if the county commissioners, road supervisors and wheelmen were more energetic than the farmers. "We," continued the president, "depend too largely upon the stamina of our horses for transcontinued the president, "depend too largely upon the stamina of our horses for transportation, while the bicyclist has only his own limbs to resort to, hence he is keener and quicker to detect deficiencies in our highways and more persistent in clamoring for their improvement." In this connection Mr. Williams observed that he was much disappointed in not seeing more of them present. He averred that they were the pioneers in the agitation for a good roads system and for their zeal in this line he held for them untold respect. He expatiated beld for them untold respect. He expatiated upon the incalculable necessity of better roads. In the approaching age of steam and electricity for propulsion purposes the farmers would be keenest in detecting flaws in the road grades. He asserted that the day was not far distant and was sure to come when the faithful steed would become little else than a romance and a fable. more prodigious power than flesh and bone and sinew and muscle would be brough into requisition to move traffic. President Williams then dwelt at some length upon the probable good results of the annual convention, giving way finally to Mr. Kierstead URGES PUSHING THE WORK.

The genial commissioner was exceedingly voluble, but deeply interesting. He urged that the work in hand be pushed forward with all possible speed, but thought that the bulk of it should be through the county commissioners. "The county, being cut up as it is, called for a distribution of \$3.0 or \$4,000 that could be utilized in a highly practical way. The contract system ha proven its superiority as prosecuted under the present board's regime." He told about

Mr. Kierstead also had a fund of interest ing information about the system of road building, and efficaciously compared the natural grade to the artificial so largely followed. He was an adherent to the construction on natural lines and showed up the fallacy of clinging to section lines. But the change now would require too much expense, and too much labor, but his argument was none the less potent and convinc-

C. Ackerlund of Valley read a some what exhaustive paper upon the necessity of good roads, embodying much practical of good roads, embodying inten-knowledge as to the best way of bringing about the happy issue sought and the most feasible plan of perpetuating the work. He described minutely how a road should be He told how the work was formerly done, or pretended to be done by overseers, and what a vast improvement the county commission ers were gradually bringing about with their imupon the economies of passable | The election of the proved graders and scrapers. the per centum on the dollar which would accrue to the short-sighted agriculturist by the exercise of a little wisdom and good sense in prosecuting the work of road improvement. He explained how washouts should be treated, culverts put in, low lands ditched and high lands graded; how trees should be planted at the culvert and approaches, sides guttered and lateral stretches seeded; how the road's condition should be maintained, alike for the wheelmen and pedestrians, as well as for the teams of the farmers. He recommended a good, full width, sixty-six feet, for all roads where highways and sought to demonstrate farmers. He recommended a good, full width, sixty-six feet, for all roads where this was practical, and urged that advantage be taken of the dry seasons to prepare for the wet, and that the weeds be cut at least twice a year. Good reads he thought were twice a year. Good reads ne thought the one way open to prosperity for the whole country. He thought legislative provisions should be made for road officials who would have the fullest power to act and to conduct their work as examples else-

In discussing Mr. Ackerlund's paper Mr. Klerstead endorsed warmly the planting of trees at bridge approaches, as he did also the seeding down suggestions, and complimented the gentleman on the originality of many of his ideas.

The crowning event of the morning, how-ever, was the address delivered by County Commissioner Thomas Hoctor.

LAW SHOULD BE CHANGED, He began by saying that as a member of the league and the chairman of the road and bridge committees of the Douglas county board of commissioners, he considered it his duty to submit for the convention's consideration his ideas on the all-important question under discussion. He was anxious to adopt the most practical and economical plan, having as his only interest the interest of the people of the state. With President Williams, he believed in the necessity of a change in the law, as well as in the manner in which work upon public reads should be conducted. "The records of Douglas county show that in 1892 the sum of \$16,220.05 was paid the road overseers for work performed by them during that year," he said. "This smount was reduced in 1895 to \$5,424 13, and the money thus sayed has been expended largely in operating road graders, with satisfactory results, the amount of money expended in that line having increased from it 203.65 in 1892 to \$6.094.11 in 1894, the amount so expended in 1895 being somewhat less than that in 1894. During 1892-3-4 179.600 cubic yards of earth was removed by Fifteen bours to Chicago. ideas on the all-important question \$70,000 cubic yards of earth was removed by Douglas county at a cost of \$43,367,05, an Douglas county at a cost of \$43,367.05, an average of \$4-5 cents per cubic yard. In addition to this, up to January, 1886, 2674, miles of road had been graded by county graders at a cost of \$37.66 per mile. During 1896, forty-five miles of road was graded at a cost of \$39.90 per mile, and shout seventy-two miles of that graded in 1893-93 trimmed up, so that there now is in this county about 323 miles of pad graded up in first-class condition, at an

OF GOOD ROADS average cost of about \$38 per mile, not he cluding any contract work. This is a var improvement over the old system of depening upon the overseer in each precinct Mr. Hoctor thinks that where public fundaments. Annual Meeting of the Douglas County are disbursed through so many local agencies and with such slight uniformity of plan adopted throughout the state, it cannot be expended in a way that the most satisfactory results will be realized by the taxpayers. The laws governing the payment of a politax should either be changed to compel the payment in cash or be entirely abolished. The cost of collection is from \$1 to \$3, where \$1 of revenue is obtained in labor. With this tax paid in cash instead of labor and expended under the direct supervision of the county commissioner an immensa saving would be made to the taxpayers. He spoke would be made to the taxpayers. He spoke of the systems in vogue in other states, how to construct good roads, of the necessity of drainage, of the grade rate, of repairing roads, how successful farming depends on good roads; the question in solitics; of the proper width of tires; the sowing of grass seed on the sides of graded roads, the paving of country roads and the most desirable material therefor, of culverts and sewerage, of bridges; the systemizing of country roads, numbering country houses, and so forth and so on at great length, but always entertain-

so on at great length, but always entertain-ingly, interestingly and effectively. President Williams passed a most lavish compliment on Mr. Hoctor's effort and said he was glad and proud that Douglas county tions, as follows: Thomas Hoctor, chair-man; F. W. Fitch, Philip Grau and J. G.

ADVOCATED GOOD DIRT ROADS. Following these appointments a paper was resident Williams, in which, resume of the road building and foreign countries, the was reprosecuting the great occupied for the standpoint of a farmer, a farmer of the peculiar circumstances of the case and a foreign countries, the was reprosecuting the great occupied for the standpoint of a farmer, a farmer of the peculiar circumstances of the case and a standpoint of a farmer, a farmer of the peculiar circumstances of the case and the statements contained in dispersion of the peculiar circumstances of the case and the statements contained in dispersion that a well-graded in day the was of the opinion that a well-graded in day the was of the opinion that a well-graded introad is better than a stone-paved road. It is better than a stone-paved road and the triangle of the burden had of th Following these appointments a paper was been overly particular in investigating after-ward to see if the work required had ever been done. "And these same clerks," con-tinued the gentleman, "are elected and reelected year after year, just as if their meritorious services merited the honor and distinction.

In the discussion which followed Mr. Burchard spoke of the evil of working out the poll tax, and was emphatic in the belief that a change was peremptorily demanded if the best results were to obtain. The payment of this tax in cash would create a fund with which the county commissioners could accomplish a vast deal of more ma-

terial good.
Mr. Stenberg added that a bill was pending in the legislature, providing for the abolishment of the system of working out poll tax and for the payment of such assessment in cash.

Ex-County Commissioner Turner of Elkhorn also considered the poll tax system a lature acted on the matter the better.

Mr. Fitch considered the good roads pro position paramount to that of the public school question and one to be championed by all intelligent and progressive citizens. But how to bring about this desired condition was the question. He thought a state road commission, with full and complete control of the subject in all its ramifications was the solution. He advocated the paving of all state roads through the lowlands, and a grading of those on high ground. A cheap macadam of some description is the thing wanted. He thought also a law on the much berated poll tax system a highly es-

FOR A NATIONAL HIGHWAY, Mr. Stenberg offered the following resolu-

the present board's regime." He told about the collection of city taxes for county improvement and showed how liberally the farmers are treated, they realizing about eight-tenths of the entire road tax. "Over in Iowa," he said, "the supreme court has held that city property cannot be assessed for county repairs. Farmers are allowed to work out a tax, but accomplish next to nothing, and the system should be abolished. Like the denizens of town and city, they should be required to pay their road tax in money."

tion:

Whereas, The general use of the bicycle, the invention of horseless vehicles, which sooner or later will take the place of beasts of burden, and the demand of our ever increasing population for competition in the means of transportation, suggest that the federal congress should make provision for a national paved highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, said highway to be part of a national system of roadways, ultimately to be made, into which shall feed the roads constructed and maintained at the expense of states or counties; and

and maintained at the expense of states or counties; and Whereas. We believe, furthermore, that the construction of such a highway would do much to relieve the unemployed and conduce to a return of prosperity to our country; therefore, be it Resolved. That our senators and representatives in congress be respectfully requested to use their influence to promote the building of said highway, and that the secretary of this body be instructed to transmit to them a copy hereof.

A number of ringing speeches in favor of

A number of ringing speeches in favor of this resolution were made by divers dele-gates, and its adoption was secured without

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS. After this, short addresses pertinent to the subject matter were made by Commissioner Ostrom, Henry Livesey, W. C. Bouk, August Rogert, Z. N. Ellis and others, and then the report of the committee on resolutions was heard.

This report was approximately approximately

This report was exhaustively dissected, but finally, after several changes and amend-The election of the board of nine directors followed, with the following selections: G. R. Williams, A. C. Ackerlund, Charles Grau,

The popularity of Salvation Oil it not asonishing when we hear of its many cures "The Gverland Limited."

To Utah in 2914 hours. California in 6014 hours via the UNION PACIFIC. This is the fastest and finest train in the west. Tickets can be obtained at city ticket office. 1302 Farnam street.

He Invites Investigation. OMAHA, Feb. 6 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In your issue of the 2d inst. appears an article under the caption of "People's Investment Company," naming several persons, among whom I am mentioned. The article necessarily reflects upon the honesty of each one. I do not wish to remain under of each one. I do not wish to remain under a cloud unnecessarily, and ask you to give space for a word of explanation for the bene-fit of my many friends. I first became con-nected with the People's Investment com-pany September 15, 1893, through the in-strumentality of Mr. Brush, to whom I sub-scribed for ten shares. My faith in the con-cern can be share by receiping in my pas-

The "Overland Limited" leaves at 4:45 p. m.
The "Omaha Chicago Special" leaves 6:30p m.
Fifteen hours to Chicago. Fifteen hours to Chicago. Rates low, Standard of equipment high. DIED.

HALLOCK-Mrs. Ruth aged 70 years, at Fort Calhoun. Neb The deceased was the mother of Mrs. S. H. Patter of this city. Bural at Fort Calhoun.

AINSCOW-Mrs. Mary A. in her 74th year, at isll Mason street. Funeral notice later.

THEAFER SALE SET ASIDE

New Turn in Litigation Over Creighton Theater Property.

FORMER SALE HELD TO HAVE BEEN VOID

Judge Scott Says the Special Master Commissioner Had No Right to Delegate His Power to Another.

After a series of arguments that occupled the entire day Judge Scott yesterday set aside both the sales of the Creighton theater property and directed the parties to prepare a decree carrying out the decision and providing for another sale in which the sheriff should officiate instead of a special master. The main issue in the arguments and in the decision of the court was the question whether a special master had the authority to delegate his powers to any other person. This was contained a man capable of presenting this subject so grandly and completely.

On the reassembling of the convention at 2:30 in the afternoon President Williams appointed a committee of five on resolute a subject to any other person. This was ventilated at length and the court ruled in emphatic terms that no such authority existed. It declared that the master was appointed a committee of five on resolute the agent of the court. He had neither power to delegate his authority nor to ratify any action that might be had in the mat-ter. That power was vested exclusively in

the court. This case has aroused great interest among thority delegated to him by the master com-missioner, J. B. Meikle. The latter did not appear until 8 p. m., after which he pre-tended to hold the sale open until 9 p. m. When the case came up yesterday Messrs. Reed and Kirkendall were represented by W. D. Beckett and R. S. Hall. E. W. Nash was represented by J. L. Webster and the plaintiff in the case was represented. ster and the plaintiff in the case was represented by M. A. Hall, who has been at torney for the insurance company all through the foreclosure proceedings. DETAILS OF THE SALES.

At the opening of the case, M. A. Hall made a brief statement, relating the detalls as they had transpired on the day of the sale, and rather surprising the attorneys for Reed and Kirkendall by taking the position that the master commissioner had no authority to appoint a deputy to conduct the sale.
Mr. Hall stated that he had notified the master commissioner, J. B. Meikle, who was in Lincoln, that he must be present to conduct the sale at the time advertised, and when Meikle telegraphed that he could not e present, Mr. Hall said he endeavored to have the court appoint a substitute mas ter commissioner in order that the sale might take place as advertised. Failing in this, he said he again notified Meikle that he must come to Omaha, and then Melkle telegraphed to have Watson open the sale and hold it open until he arrived from Lin-coln. Mr. Hall said he notified all the parties that the sale would be held open until Melkle arrived in the evening, and also notified Messrs. Reed and Kirkendali that the bid they had made to Watson could not much berated poll tax system a highly essential thing. The expenditure of the money thus derived on contract labor would simply so far overwhelm all the good gotten out of the working out the tax that the people would fairly stand aghast at the ple would fairly stand aghast at the proposed in the affidavits filed in the case hold, as Watson had no authority to receive bids. He argued to the court that it was

> quested that the papers in the case be first read, saying that Mr. Hall would be given full opportunity to make a personal ex-planation at a later time. Mr. Beckett read the affidavits filed in the in these columns with the exception of an at fidavit filed late Monday night by M. A. Hall In this affidavit Mr. Hall refuted the charges of fraud and collusion contained in the affi-dayits of Reed and Kirkendall and denied nost emphatically that he had any under standing with E. W. Nash whereby the property was sold to him as trustee. The affi davit states that the "solicitude" charged in the affidavits of Reed and Kirkendall was caused only by the knowledge that the master commissioner had no power to delegate his authority to another and was not caused by any confivance of collusion on the par-of the affiant to have the property sold to

> contained in the affidavits filed in the case by Reed and Kirkendall, but the court re-

Nash or any one else. CHARGES OF COLLUSION. In arguing the case Mr. Becket took th on arguing the case at Becat took took position that the sale was a legal one so far as Reed and Kirkendall were concerned and that the person delegated by the master commissioner had the power to sell the property. He supported his position by authorities and also took the ground that the purported con-tinuance of the sale was illegal, and contended that his clients were not notified by the acting commissioner that the sale had been reopened, but that all notice of such alleged act came from M. A. Hall, to which his clinets paid no attention, as Hall had no authority in the matter. He also called the attention of the court to the records in the foreclosure case, asserting that these show that the suit was commenced las M. A. Hall interrupted to exclaim that these conclusions were only inferences and attempts to besmirch his character.

"Of course they are only inferences," re-torted Attorney Beckett, "but we can only draw inferences from what the records show and the inference of collusion is supported by the records. We cannot go down into the bosoms of these men, your honor," he continued, turning to the court, "and see what was the purpose of all these actions

"There is a way of getting into their bosoms," said the court grimly, "and we may have to get into them before we get through with this thing. "The time and place to announce the con inuance of a sale," continued the court is at the place and time of sale, and no afterward by telephone. On the question of the power of the master to delegate his authority to another I want to hear more authorities, and unless it can be shown that such authority exists unquestionably, I shall

have to set this whole sale aside." COURT CALLS FOR AUTHORITIES. The court asked Mr. Webster, attorney for Nash, who is also asking that the sale confirmed, but in Nash instead of in Reed and Kirkendall, that he present authorities on the question of the master commissioner's power. Mr. Webster said he conceded the correctness of the court's position and admitted that the master had no power to delegate his power to another. At this soint an adjournment was taken until o'clock, at which time the attorneys for Reed and Kirkendall promised to present their authorities for their contention that the master commissioner has the power they

The afterroon was occupied by somewhat extended arguments which mainly referred to the quarion of the delegation of authority by the special master. Attorneys Becket and R. S. Hall held that the supreme court of this state had decided that such delegation was legal and that whatever the individual opinion of this court might be it was duty bound to follow the precedent laid down by the supreme court. The decision which they cited was that of the supreme court in the case of Meyers against McGavack in which a guardian had delegated the authority to sell a large piece of property which belonged to his wards. The court had held that this was legal and had refused to set aside the sale.

The argument of M. A. Hall was largely afterroon was occupied by somewha

GETTING OUT THEIR WHEELS

devoted to a personal explanation of his connection with the case and the reasons why
he, as attorney for the plaintiffs in the foreclosure proceedings; appeared to ask that
the sale to E. W. Nash as trustee be confirmed. He said that it was for the reason
that he had been the means of misleading
the parties represented by Nash. He admitted in reply to questions from the opposing attorneys that an arrangement existed
by which if Nash got the property the insurance company was to renew a loan of
\$90,000 on the property, and the mortgagors
were to pay all costs of the foreclosure proceedings. Warm Days Stir the Blood of Hibernating Cranks.

BICYCLISTS PREPARE FOR THE SUMMER

Many Riders Out Last Sunday to Herald the First Approach of Spring_Riding to Be Strictly Regulated.

KNOCKS OUT BOTH SALES.

Judge Scott discussed the supreme court decision in the Meyers case at some length. He declared that if he should follow the rule of the supreme court in finis instance it would place him in a position in which he would be compelled to allow the position of guardian to be abused contrary to the express provisions of the statutes. If the decision was the law it was very bad law, and several pages of the statutes should be blotted out. He concluded by ordering both the sales set aside. The sale to Kirkendall It is only a question of a short time until wheelmen and wheelwomen will be once more in their element. To be sure there are cyclists in Omaha who have ridden all the year-about and maintained that they were having a good time in the biting winds the sales set aside. The sale to Kirkendall and Reed was declared invalid because Mr. Watson had no authority to open the sale or receive bids. The sale to Nash as trustee was declared equally null and void because and the sharp cold. These were only the "cranks," however, and the big majority of the riders were satisfied to lay away Watson had no authority to postpone the sale. The attorneys for Messrs. Kirkendall and Reed will probably take an appeal to the supreme court, where they expect to secure a reversal on the strength of the previous position taken by the supreme court in the Messrs are said to the supreme court in the Messrs are said to the supreme court in the Messrs are said to the supreme court in the Messrs are said to the supreme court in the Messrs are said to the supreme court in the Messrs are said to the supreme court in the supreme court their steeds until the return of warmer in the Meyers case.

In the course of his opinion on the case
Judge Scott said: "I have not seen anything wheelwoman got what enjoyment she could in the dancing halls, despite the "bicycle leg." Whatever contentment and enjoyment ere that would indicate fraud, and I think these men and women can obtain in such it is justice to Mr. Hall that I should say there is nothing here to indicate that he has gone outside of his professional duties fashion will be at the zero point from now on. The bicycle fever is in the air once in this regard. He has given a direct and positive denial of the matters stated here. more and the riders will be counting the

duty to his client. And I say that since the cold weather set in. It was interested by far as anything in the record here is concerned, I think the statement in these affidavits that he was to receive \$2.500 in the event that the property was purchased by Nash is unwarranted, because the person making that charge ought to give the considered still a trifle sharp. The Omaha the property was the person making that charge ought to give the person making that charge ought to give Wheel club boldly set out on the initial run of the season, although the turnout was not very big. President Len Livesey brought facts. It won't do to say that it is ruout his tandem and he and his brother set the pace. Ed Smith, Bert Potter and a few The standard cure for cold and cough, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, should be kept by every mother who loves her darlings. others were in the push. A trip was made over the pavements and the run was dubbed decided success.

Bicycle riders are intending to take the lead in putting restrictions on reckless and careless riding this year. The "scorcher" particularly is to be squelched. That individual is as much of a terror to the average wheelman as to any citizen. A bleyele ordinance has already been drawn up and it is to be shortly introduced in the council It is now being discussed at the wheel clubs in the endeavor to obtain the consensus of in at our show window. The attraction which called forth this ejaculation of praise from one who, we should say, is a critical judge, was a beautiful plano, full size and scale, with all the modern improvements, a plano the usual retail price of which would be leaved to the scale were stated by opinion among wheelmen regarding its sections. This ordinance provides, first, that every bicycle and tandem shall be provided. with a lamp at night. Between the months of April and October it requires that these lamps shall be kept lighted after 8 o'clock. The light must be carried after 6:30 o'clock from October to April. A succeeding section requires that lamps shall also be carried by all buggies, carriages and other four-wheeled rehicles after the same hours at night Other sections prohibit coasting on the streets, require that riders shall keep a in mahogany, oak, and walnut cases, with practice or third pedals, duet desk, rolling fall, etc., for \$137, \$142, \$168 to \$248, which least one hand on their handles or some part of the wheel and provide that wheelmen shall keep to the right of the center of the

is just about half their retail value, \$25 cash, \$10 per month, buys any of them. Brand new organs are going at \$42, \$47 to Any violation of this ordinance is a midemeanor and on conviction is punishable by a fine of not less than \$1 or more than \$5. The ordinance also introduces the system that has been successful in other big cities, by which bicyclists under arrest are allowed to put up their wheels as ecurity for their F. G. Yule is at the Millard with samples appearance for trial. By the proposed method the arresting officer need not take his prisoner to the police station, if the latter gives up his bicycle. The wheels shall also be held as security for the fine that may be imposed.

Some sections of this ordinance are meeting with favor from wheelmen, while others are provoking some opposition. An attempt will be made to meet all opinions before the proposed law is introduced in the aldermanic body.

Neuralgia is the prayer of the nerves for pure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier and nerve builder. REDUCING THE SCHOOL EXPENSES.

Supervisors of Drawing and Music Likely to Go. There is a general expectation in educational circles that one of the first acts of the Board of Education after the levy is made will be to abolish the positions of supervisors of drawing and music. The fight over these positions lasted all through last year and now that the element that favored their discontinuance has an undisputed majority it is likely that no time will be lost in lopping them off. President Edwards has already openly favored such action and he still contends that, while the services of these two instructors might be very desirable if the board had an abundance of funds, they can be dispensed with for a yer or two without perceptible injury to the schools. He says that to dispense with the supervisors would not necessarily do away with the departments. A certain system has been developed in both branches which he believes can be carried on by the teachers

for a year or two without supervision.

The action contemplated will be vigorously contested by the minority. The minority members assert that the two departments are among the most valuable in the schools. when their very slight cost is taken into consideration. They declare that the pro-posed action would produce only a very slight saving and that with the absence of super-vision the system that has been years in building up would be completely disorganized and that the pupils would be imperfectly

Liver complaints cured by Beeecham's pills MAYOR BROATCH SETTING UP PINS.

easterly winds, becoming variable.
For Iowa-Threatening weather and snow; colder, winds shifting to northerly.
For Kansas-Increasing cloudiness, with snow in eastern portion; colder; winds shifting to northeasterly.
For South Dakota-Local snows; not so cold Wednesday night; northerly winds.
For Wyoming-Light snows, followed by fair; variable winds. Plans for Disposing of Two of the City Officials. It is stated on reliable authority that Mayor Broatch is already setting pins to secure the disposal of a couple of places in the city hall. A member of the council says that two ordinances looking to this end will be introduced at the adjourned meeting tonight These, he says, were drawn up by City At-torney Connell at the inspiration of the mayor. One contemplates the removal of Ony Electrician Schurig and placing both the electrician schurig and placing both the electrical and gas departments under the supervision of Gas Inspector Gilbert. As the gas inspector is not presumed to be an electrician he will be provided with an assistant. trician he will be provided with an assistant.
The other ordinance is said to abolish the office of superintendent of the city hall, which has been held by John Matthiesen since the first occupation of the building. The plan is to appoint an additional janitor and have him perform the duties of superintendent. The effect of the two ordinances is to provide two places to be filled by the mayor. It is stated that Mayor Broatch has already It is stated that Mayor Broatch has already made a combination by which certain political support is to be delivered to him in return for these two appointments. Whether the council will decide to aid him by passing the ordinances is doubtful.

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