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PEYTONS ARE PLACED ON TRIAL. DOUGLAS COUNTY FINANCES ton, Ia., and Omaha. Train No. 11, which now leaves Creaton at 2:55 a.m. and arrives in Omaha at 8:05 a.m., will, ou and atter Sunday noxt, leave Creston at 6:45 a.m., arriving in Omaha at 11:50 a.m. The train will arrive in Creston at 2:50 a.m. as now, but it will hereafter remain at Creston until 6:45, which is thought to be a better hour for people in that neighborhood desiring to transact business in this city. HEARING ARGABRIGHT'S CASE THRESHING OVER OLD STRAW retary; George Allinson, warden; Frank Dougherty, conductor; Ed Shimmir, trustee. HOIST HOMESTAKE'S NEW Charged with Shooting at Gambler DOGS MAKE LOVE TO THE WOLVES. Kennedy. Frank and Emmett Peyton were put of Employes May Have to Do Without Cash Imported to Destroy, but Soon Make Friends of Their Foes. Judge Cornish Puts a Stop to a Certain Line trial in the district court yesterday on the charge of shooting "Blanche" Kennedy Witnesses for the State Go On the Stand at Extension of the Great Mine's Surface for a Couple of Months. of Questions. Auburn. Workings at Lead. VERMILLION, S. D., March 5 .- (Special.) with intent to kill, -About five years ago five large sized hounds Kennedy is a gambler in South Omaha were brought into this county from Illinois and the Peytons are charged with having PROBLEM FOR THE OFFICIALS TO SOLVE PROCEEDINGS HAD BEFORE JUDGE CORNISH DEFENDANT HAD A REVOLVER WITH HIM STEEL TRAMWAY THAT CROSSES THE TOWN Anderson Goes to Denver. by Captain J. A. Barnsback, who at that followed him from his "joint" the night of November 13 last and attempting to rob Charles Anderson, for the past six months time owned a large ranch over on the Misof November 13 last and attempting to rob him in the hallway leading from his rooms in the boarding house of Mrs. Bayliss in South Omaha. It is charged that they laid in waiting for Kennedy in the hallway and attacked him when he stepped inside and attempted to rob him of a large roll of money. In the melee Kennedy was shot and the two men escaped. The Peytons were arrested and charged with the crime. They were tried in the police court and bound over to the district court. Nearly the entire morning was consumed in getting the jury, and at the hour of the noon adjournment but one witness had been ashier of the B. & M.'s passenger departsouri bottom which was stocked with several Question of How to Pay Bills Until Inquiry Into Union Pacific Hospital Elevated Road from the Mills to the hundred hogs. The ranch contained several hundred acres of land, the greater part of which was timber land. The dogs were brought here for the purpose of guarding the hogs from the wolves, which were so bold that they killed many animals each day. He Had Been Advised to Get an Order ment in this city, has just been appointed the Next Levy is Available is Fund Management Dropped and the of the Court to See His Chil-Ellison Holst Complete and assistant city ticket agent of the Denver Something that Puzzles Time of Court Taken Up with office of the same company. He is succeeded here by W. H. Sherman, formerly ticket agent of the Rio Grande Western at Ogden. dren and Promised Ready to Be Put in Discussion of Gilliland's Case. the Commissioners. to Do So. Operation. LEAD, S. D., March 5.—(Special.)—When the great Homestake Gold Mining company of this city put men to work in the spring of 1896 on the preliminaries of building the steel tramway and the Ellison holst few men besides the officials of that company appreciated the immensity of the work then inaugurated. The mammoth steel tramway now completed and the big hoist nearing completion are the results of the work started at that time. The attention of the visitor to this city as he alights from the Deadwood Central train is invariably riveted upon an immense, graceful, and, to the eyes of one interested in mechanical achievement, beautiful steel tramway which spans the city of Lead from tramway which spans the city of Lead from Prior to his appointment as cashier of the passenger department Mr. Anderson was connected with the Burlington's immigra-Yesterday morning's proceedings in the investigation into the Union Pacific wage tion department. schedule before Master-in-Chancery Cor-Railway Notes and Personals. nish was the most farcical of any The annual meeting of the Missouri Pa-cific-Iron Mountain line will be held in St. of the sessions of the investiganon adjournment but one witness had been examined. This was John McDonald, an architect, who tostified to the plan of the Bayliss house and the general surroundings. At the afternoon session the complaining tion instituted by a discharged sta-Louis on Tuesday next. tion agent, who is seeking to be rein-Aseistant General Solicitor Kelby of the stated. Owing to the physical indisposition the afternoon. The first witness was John B. & M. is vexed at the loss of his card case of President Clark and the absence of Chief first trial, and was used merely to identify bunch of annual passes and other useful Surgcon Galbraith from the city the alleged witness, Blanche Kennedy, was on the stand most of the time. He related the details mismanagement of the hospital fund re-ceived no attention. The wage question was cards. General Manager Howard Elliot, Mrs. Dr. A. Oppermann next testified that he was the coroner and examined the body and found a bullet wound on the left side be-of the Eurlington's Missouri lines were in was developed at the preliminary hearing. On cross-examination, as at the preliminary people will suffer in direct proportion. the only one touched upon. The investigators endeavored to assail the As a matter of fact, the general fund warhearing, an effort was made to get an ad-mission from the witness as to the nature of his business. He refused to commit him-Union Pacific management on two propositween the sixth and seventh ribs, where the the city yesterday. tions: That the wages of some of the em-General Manager Dickingon of the Union self, however, answering all questions of this past year and have been called in by the nature by saying that he would refuse to treasurer from time to time as money was Pacific reports that that system is doing a ployes had been unjustly reduced in 1894 and tramway which spans the city of Lead from to have seen eighteen at one time. They are much better business than it was one year 1895, and that "the discharged station agent ter was a large man, six feet high, and the Ellison hoist on South Lead hill to the stamp mills opposite. The tramway, built but they are now absorbed in a new breed. age, though he says the opposite is true of a had been the victim of an unholy persecution answer, for the reason that he would incrimi-number of western roads. because he was an officer of the Order of a close proceeding his subjected to a close proceeding his subject to be a close proceeding his subject of the order of the or weighed 175 to 200 pounds, and well pronumber of western roads. cross-examination regarding his failure to tell the chief of police of South Omaha who portioned, between 50 and 60 years of age. George Fablinger was on the coroner's jury There is a rumor affoat in eastern railway Railway Telegraphers.' with the same care expended upon the concircles that the Vanderbilts are looking at the Northern Pacific with a view to purchas-General Superintendent Nichols was the principal witness examined during the morn-Sensations for the Circuit Court. his assailants were until several days after the assault took place. He finally said that he had not told the chief the names struction of a watch, is one of the finest and corroborated the doctor's testimony. W. H. Becket of South Omaha said he had struction of a watch, is one of the finest results ever attained by bridge builders. It is now complete and is ready to bear the trains of ore which will, within the course of a few months, be transported over it from the new hoisting works to the stamps, where it will be crushed. The highest support of the tramway is probably ninety feet, but the natural slope of the land gives it a much higher appearance, especially to one looking down over its sides to the earth below. The credit for the erection of this structure is due to John Kennedy, superintendent in CANTON, S. D., March 5 .- (Special.)-The ing. He alleged that no discrimination had been shown when the reductions were made, and absolutely denied that the members of the Order of Railway Telegraphers had been discriminated against. Asked if he had not openly denounced Gililland, the discharged ing it. Connection with the Northern Pacific from the Northwestern would be obtained regular term of the circuit court will be held some conversation with the defendant just before he came down to Nemaha, in which that he had not told the chief the names i of the robbers because he did not want to say anything until he had enough proof to convict them. He also stated that he did not think the chief of police would arrest the Peytons, even if he was given their names, "because they were friends of the chief." in this city, commencing March 16. It is over the Omaha road. In this city, commencing Marca 16. It is expected that more than one sensational trial will take place. It is thought that Judge Jonen will refuse to hold court in the pres-ent court room, which has been condemned by three different grand juries. This will probably wake up the county commissioners to they will complete the new court house with has been nextly will the defendant said that some attorney had None of the members of the Union Pacific come up from Auburn and took his wife and babies away with him, and that he was the short Line. The legal work of the road that is to b independent after March 15 will be looked after by attorneys in Salt paid James Emerick of Fouth Omaha told about station agent, as a labor agitator, he entered another emphatic denial. On cross-examination the high official of some conversations he had had with the de-fendant before he came to Nemaha. Lake City and Ogden. the order who is acting as Gilliland's attor-ney endeavored to show that the Union At the conclusion of Kennedy's testimony to they will complete the ne house which has been partly built. William H. Gemmel has just been ap-pointed assistant secretary of the Northern Pacific, with headquarters at St. Paul. He succeeds George H. Earl, who becomes John Flynn said that the defendant re-marked to him that it was a pretty tough country down there and that he might need Dr. Kelley of South Omaha was called and testified as to the nature and extent of the wounds received by Kennedy in the en-Pacific management was open to criticism for having inspected the accounts of the Papilion The credit for the tree. Not of contract in is due to John Kennedy, superintendent in the employ of a Chicago firm, who, with the assistance of fifteen skilled workers, has been employed upon it for the past five months. The material for the tramway was furnished by a Pittshurg bridge company. Assaults a Blind Negro. MITCHELL, S. D., March 5 .- Special Telea revolver. Miles Mitchell testified that he was chief of police at South Omaha at the time, and gave the defendant leave of absence to come to Nemaha, but that he never came back. He then advised the defendant not to take a revolver with him, and that if he wanted to see his children to get an order of court, and the defendant said he would. John I. Dressler said he saw the defendant station and examined into Gilliland's concounter with his assailants. gram.)-Without any apparent cause. Tom The balance in the general fund at this date is \$7,753.05. The salary roll for February was \$4,591.83. Since that time AGREEMENT TO ADVANCE THE CASE Little made a murderous asasult on William furnished by a Pittsburg bridge company, and never before did a company expend more Pattison, a blind negro in a saloon last night. Question of Repairing Viaducts May The negro received a serious cut across the check and under the ear. Little was arcare than it in casting the steel which went to make up the transvay for the Homestake Be Settled Soon. City Attorney Connell has secured a rested a half hour later. Both were former tough customers at Covington, Neb., and it stipulation from the attorney representing The joint ownership of the Nontana Union was the subject of a recent conference be-tween Union Pacific and Northern Pacific officials at St. Paul. It is announced that the relations concerning this property will remain unchanged. Several long standing company. After the completion of the tramway Mr. After the completion of the tramway Mr. Kennedy turned his attention to the build-ing of the Ellison boist. The hoist is not near ready for active service, but the frame-work of the building, which is made entirely of steel, will be completed within a week. The dimensions of the present building are 200309 feet, and the highest part is about eighty feet, which height is attained in the center of the hoist and covers the holating gallows. The holsting gallows is fifty-five is alleged this assault was the result of an old quarrel. Little's examination will be John I. Dressler said he saw the defendant at Howe station as he was coming down, an old quarrel. Little's examination will be held next Monday.
CHINESE ASK FOR PROTECTION.
Sceretary Sherman Will Have a Pecentiar Case on His Hands.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—The long-standing troubles between the Sam Yup and See Yup societies in Chinatown is about to become an international question. Secretary of State Sherman will soon be called May 1. This is the Eleventh street viaduct case which has been dragging along in the courts until the residents of the south side remain unchanged. Several long standing accounts between the two roads were also settled, being a mere act of bookkeeping. This check was rather unexpected by the investigators, and placed a decided quietus on the proceedings. On the further cross-examination of Superintendent Nichels, At-torney Dolphin secured information he was gallows. The hoisting gallows is fifty-five feet from the foundation; the six piers which gallows. An investigation of the extent to which in-An investigation of the extent to which in-terchangcable mileage broks are used by western roads reveals the fact that the Alton and the Santa Fe only do not issue them. The statement issued by the investigators shows that Burlington n fleage is good on 19 lines; Milwaukee & St. Paul. 16; Chicago & Northwestern 9; Omaba, 15; Albert Lea. 11; Wisconsin Central, 11; Wabash, 16; Chi-corro Great Western 9; Hilmois Ceneral, 6. support it are formation; the six piers which support it are firmly planted upon solid work. This frame is suspended over the shaft, which is now down to the 300-feet level of the mine. The bolst will be run by a double 800-horse power engine, which is made of the latest pattern constructed tary of State Sherman will soon he called first noticed the defendant after the ex-ercises had been commenced a short time. upon to exercise his influence with the

by a double 800-horse power engine, which is made of the latest pattern, constructed especially for the Homestake company by a San Francisco iron company. The engines rest upon a solid stone foundation ten feet deep. Within the building, besides the boisting apparatus, will be an electric light plant and air compressors. Adjoining the present building there will be another build-ing, about one-half as large, where the crushers will be placed, making it necessary to push the ore nor more than 100 feet to be dumped and crushed, ready to be transported crushers will be placed, making it necessary to push the ore not more than 100 feet to be dumped and crushed, ready to be transported across the transway to the stamp mills. There yet remains about a year's work on the hoist before it will be used. The mammoth engines and other machinery will have to be put in place. But when the Ellison hoist is completed it will be one of the model is completed it will be one of the model

Passenger Associations. has opened its north and south line as far use on the river bottoms: Shreveport, La., and will inaugurate

upon to exercise his inducate with the ercless had been commenced a short time. Chinese gevernment to secure the release of four native sons of California, born of Chinese parents, registered voters, who are now imprisoned in a Chinese dungeen. At-formey J. C. Campbell, counsel for the Sec Yup society, and thirteen Chinese merchants observed a scient today and will leave ing it he turned it up higher, and I noticed that he was quite nervous and excited. After the entertainment was over we were all standing there visiting, when I looked toward the door and saw the defendant pointing a revolver toward Mr. Smelzer, and saw Mr. Smelzer strike a side blow, as though he were knocking the revolver away, and im-modiately afterward the revolver was dis-

charged and Mr. Smelzer fell." CUTS THE FREIGHT RATES ON CORN.

The Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf road

Refuses to Join Any Freight and

ago Great Western, 9; Illinois Ceneral, 6. HAD READ OF MANY SUCH HEROES.

Three Boys Placed Under Arrest for

Burglary. Three boys were arrested yesterday afternoon by the police for-a couple of burglaries ecently committed in the southern portion of the city. Their names are Albert Blaze, Charles Vandereit, allos Cartright, and Frank Gernst. The first is 18 years of age, he second 16 and the third 13. They all live in the vicinity of Boyd's old packing

after he had delayed the fast mail for five minutes. Though he was recommended for discharge on both of these occasions, General Manager Dickinson did not discharge or even suspend him.

President S. H. H. Clark was on the stand for a short time to give testimony in the wage-schedule case. It corroborated that given by General Superintendent Nichols. in Nebraska and other states securing He disclaimed any intention on the part of the Union Pacific to discriminate against any employe because he was connected with a labor organization.

in Nebraska and other states securing set-tiers for the Canadian northwest and that they have secured a few in Nebraska and sent them to Prince Albert. Now, I feel sorry for those people that leave the United States to come to such a country as this. That is why I am writing this, that it may prevent some one making a foolish move. They complain of hard times there; what will they complain of here when they realize GILLULAND ON THE STAND. At the afternoon session Gilliland himself will they complain of here when they realize they have made matters worse they expect in a frozen country like this? We can only raise wheat, barley and oats ing procured transportation over several lines to W. U. Germond of Hot Springs, S. D., at and have no sale for them. I am living in the finest portion of the Northwest Territory, and the people through Kinistino dis triet the past two years have had to apply to the government for seed grain on account of drouth. Are they any worse in Nebraska? The past season we had very fair crops, but you cannot sell them. We are fifty miles from town, so you will see it costs something to take grain that distance; and then when you arrive there they will tell you, "We can-not buy; everything is full." Then again, when you come to buy goods you pay double what you will in Omaha. For instance, ker-osene, 50 cents a gallon; sugar, fourteen pounds for \$1, and most everything else in proportion. Stock is the only thing a per-son can make a living at, and it is hard proportion. work at that, as they are very low here. I see stockers in South Omaha are selling as high as fat cattle here. The winters are too long and cold. We commenced stabling November 10 on account After further testimony from Gilliland, nearly all of which supported the charges brought against him by the management of the railroad, the case was concluded, each as the register marked 30 degrees below

People on the pay roll of Douglas county are enjoying the prospect of getting along for at least two and one-half months without receiving any cash for their services. There is barely enough money in the general fund of the county to pay salaries for March and a part of April. The next levy will not be available until July 1. If claims for anything but salaries of regular employes are allowed between now and July 1 this amount will have to be deducted from the amount in the fund, and the salaried

rants of the county have been registered for payment almost continuously during the treasurer from time to time as money was received into this fund, but general fund warrants dating back as far as August are now outstanding. It is anticipated by County Treasurer Heimröd that many of those will be taken up for payment when the May taxes are received, realty taxes be-ing delinquent May 1, but the treasurer says that he does not expect to be able to take up all of the warrang on account of take up all of the warrants, on account of the slow manner in which taxes are being

In the county clerk's office, however, the accounts deal with the levy and not with the actual amount of cash on hand in the treasury. The amount of cash in any fund is a theory, rate amont of cash in any tunn is a theory, rather than a fact, but the fact and theory are very closely related just at this time and the result is that the county has almost reached the end of its resources and the fact and very few bills can be paid until another

rebruinty was \$4,001.53. Since that time expenses have been reduced somewhat, but the total will not be reduced more than \$200, so that all the balance on hand will only be sufficient to pay salaries for less than two months. The situation is com-plicated, however, by the fact that the ex-penses of the courts form a very large item in the aggregate expenses of Douglas county and the county store is a veritable thorn in the side of the county commissioners. This county store costs the taxpayers of Douglas county nearly \$40,000 per annum and the commissioners say that it is conducted on the most economical plan. A few years ago the annual expense of the charity dispensed through this source was only about \$6,000 or \$3,000, but the hard times increased the demands upon the county to an enormous extent. How to check the drain upon the treasury through the county store and the courts is the problem which is perplexing the commissioners and they stand in constant danger of violating the law which provides in express terms that no obligation shall be KINISTINO, Canada, Feb. 25 .- To the Ediincurred unless the funds are available with which to meet it. After the balance now in the general fund shall have been exhausted, tor of The Bee: I see by the papers pubno warrants can be drawn, but what steps can be taken to stop further drain upon an empty treasury is the question

SHE WEDS A SOUTH DAKOTA MAN.

Mrs. Cummings to Marry Mr. Germond of Hot Springs.

Mrs. Caroline M. Cummings, who served for over five years as police matron and reently resigned the position, will be married

represent, with the trainway, the approxi-mate expenditure of \$250,000 on the part of the Homestake company. The erection of the hoist was made necessary because of the great amount of territory the mine is covering underground. The ore has to be pushed present from the outskirts of the mines on the several levels to the present hoisting works, thus losing much valuable time, when the new Ellison is completed. It will distribute the hoists more conwhile, veniently.

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NO WORK IN THE BLACK HILLS.

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Mining Towns Are Alrendy Filled with Numbers of Idle Men.

LEAD, S. D., March 5.-(Special.)-Laboring men continue to flock into the Black Hills country and they find nothing but disappointment. In this city, especially, they find the field already filled and no room for them. Owing to the number of idle men already here and to diacourage others from aiready here and to discourage others from coming to this region, the Lead City miners' union, one of the largest miners' organiza-tions in the country, adopted the following resolution, which appears under the signa-ture of the president, J. 1. Freer, and the secretary, Amandis Klingler: Resoluted Theorem

The solution, which upperdent J. 1. Freer, and the secretary. Amandis Klingler:
Resolved, That as there are now being circulated throughout the country false and misleading reports as to the country false and misleading reports as to the country false and misleading reports as to the country false and charge regarding the visit of these gentlemen and they are denouncing America and Americans in most incendiary language, go-informatic tend to convey to the laboring man infamiliar with the true situation, an erroneous idea.
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BLACK HILLS MINING MATTERS.

Eastern Capitalists Send an Expert to View the Ground. LEAD, S. D., March 5.-(Special.)-John

Pierce, the Sioux City promoter, is in the city. He arrived this week with Colonel Tomley, a New York mining expert. Mr. Pierce has been in the east for some time endeavoring to interest eastern capital in Black Hills mining ground. The expert is here for the purpose of examining a quantity of mining claims adjoining the famous Homestake property. If his report is favor-abe the eastern capitalists will purchase a large number of claims and erect smelters, stamp mills and hoisting works.

All of the miners working in the celebrated Kilpatrick-Dacey mines in the Ragged Top district have been discharged. The reason for this is that the Kilpatrick Brothers and other owners of the mine intend to put in machinery which will facilitate the working of their mine. The hoisting has always been by hand, but this is laborious and

too alow Laughlin McPhee, a miner employed in Laughlin McPhee, a miller employed in the Tornado mine at Terry, a rustling camp in the Bald mountain country, was struck in the shaft by a falling cage Monday night and will be laid up for several months with a broken right leg, between the knee and

The Lead Miners' union, one of the largest miners' unions in the United States, elected the following officers for the ensuing six months: President, Joseph Whitford; vice president, J. H. Jenkins; S. Kyde, recording cretary; William Bartalero, financial sec-

presented to the State department in suport of the plca of the See Yups that the arests in China and the attempt to break up the See Yup headquarters last October were only part of a plan to destroy the See Yups for the financial benefit of the Sam Yups. The new Chinese minister to the United States. Tip Yung, is expected to ar-rive in this city by the steamer Gaelic on April 10. Word has been received here that he will remain for some weeks and that the trouble will be adjusted before he goes on to Washington. Knowing ones say that there will be a complete change in the personnel of the consulate and the successors are

freely named in Chinatown.

chartered a special car today and will leave on Monday afternoon to lay the case before the Chinese minister at Washington, and also ask the aid and intervention of the United States to secure the release from Chinese prisons of seventeen men, relatives of local morrhants. This action is oc-

MEXICANS BECOMING WARLIKE

Request for Return of Cantured United States Flags Causes the Trouble. ST. LOUIS, March 5 .- A special to the Globe-Democrat from Guadalajara, Mexico, says: Almost a warlike spirit is being aroused among the people of Mexico by the coming of Messrs. Bruce, Stone and Pierce of Boston to enter into negotiations with the Mexican government for the return of the flags captured by the Mexican troops during the war of 1847. The newspapers of the epublic are indulging in very intemperate language regarding the visit of these gentle

the strike. Every plan and proposition tained in the report of the committee i

adopted.' mine owners have not yet signified heir willingness to arbitrate.

CONFESSES TO RECEIVING BRIBES

Montana Legislator Expelled for Cor

ruption in Office. HELENA, March 5 .- Representative Martin Brickley of Jefferson county was expelled from the legislature for corruption in office.

Before a committee, appointed to investigate charges of bribe-taking that had become prevalent, Brickley testified in the most nonchalant manner that at different times since the session began he found sums of money ranging as high as \$200 in his room

and that he had used parts of such sums for and against certain bills. Bucklin's Armica Salve.

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ores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter happed hands, chilblains, corns and all sk. eruptions, and positively cures plies, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give per fect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Kuhur & Co. Omaha, Nebraska

Senator Wolcott Returns

NEW YORK, March 5-Senator Edward Wolcott of Colorado, who sailed for Europe some weeks ago, returned yester day and started immediately for Wash-ington. Senator Wolcott went abroad with the hope of promoting an interna-tional congress of bimetallists.

through train service from Kansas City of March 10. The road has as yet refused all invitations to join any freight or passenger traffic associations, and has started in with a rush for the southern grain business. has announced a rate of 13 cents per 100 pounds on corn from Kansas City to Galveston, a reduction of 5 cents per 100 from the present traffic rates. The corn will be hauled to Shreveport over the road's own line, and from there to Galveston via the Houston & East and West Texas road. The new road has celebrated its comple-

ion to Shreveport by another innovation has just changed its plan of paying conuctors, brakemen, engineers and firemen Instead of paying salarica the company now pays all the trainmen mileage, which gives the employes about 10 per cent advance over

what they received under the salary system ENJOIN AN EXCESS TAX LEVY

Burlington Wins Its Case in Gage County.

Assistant General Solicitor Kelby of th B. & M. yesterday returned from Beatrice, where he and Judge Duffie yesterday won a legal victory for the railroad company against Gage county. The statement of the case and of the decision was given in the telegraphic columns of The Bee yester lay

ay morning. Speaking of the verdict secured, Mr. Kelby said: "The importance of this decision is far-reaching, indeed. There are twenty counties in this state through which the Burlington operates and several other coun-ties traversed by other railroads where the same point is at issue. The Burlington has already commenced suits in the other counties on the same proposition, to enjoin

an excess in levy over 15 mills on the dollar. Should the Nebraska railroads dollar. prove as successful in the thirty-four other counties where the same question is in-volved, the effect will be to drive the counties back to the commissioner system.' He Raised a Pay Check.

Chief Canada of the Union Pacific secre service department has just received word of the conviction of Frank P. Hann, a car wiper of the road at Denver, on the charge of forgery brought against him by the rail-way company. He has not yet been sen-tenced, but the impression at railway head-

quarters in this city is that he will receive term of from five to seven years imprison Hann's crime consisted in raising a pay

roll check from \$16.85 to \$90.85. The work was very skillfully done, as shown by a photograph of the check now in Chief Canada's persession. After the change in the check had been made Hann smeared the check all over with his greasy hand. It was probably due to this fact that the

raised paper was accepted by his grocery-man in Denver and a bank in that city without detection. The rub came, however when the check reached the auditor's demail. partment in this city. It could not get past Frank Hills. A Union Pacific detective was

set to work on the case, and in a short time succeeded in collecting evidence that secured the verdict above mentioned. Hann once before made an unsuccessful attempt to raise a pay roll check, but his work on that occasion was somewhat coarse, and he was compelled to ask that a duplicate

check be given him in place of the one he had "accidentally" damaged. This was done. but he has been watched over since. Passes Over the Short Line.

General Manager Dickinson of the Union Pacific has just issued the following order:

"By assent of the Oregon Short Line Rail road company trip pisses of Union Pacific issue to points west of Granger, Wyo, and north or south of Ogden, Utah, granted prior to March 16, 1897, will be honored up to the dates of their expiration, but no annual or time passes of Union Pacific issue will be ac-control by the Oregon Short Line Balland

cepted by the Oregon Short Line Railros ompany on and after May 1, 1897." Burlington Changes Time.

On Sunday next the Burlington will make a change in its train service between Cres- Roscaltha Kingdon, Washington Co., Neb. 15 signature.

The lads are accused of entering the resi dence of Fred Bortch, 1212 South Fourth street, on last Wednesday night. They carried away a silver watch, a pair of shoes, and some men's clothing. On the same night they went into a house at 315 Pacific strest and stole a quantity of clothing. Most of this property has been recovered, some of it being found in the Cartright boy's house and the rest at a camp which the boys located on the other side of the river. The lads acted after the fashion of dime novel heroes. After committing the rob-beries they embarked in a row boat and went over to the lowa side of the river. They took along with them some cooking utensils and a tent. They were having a good time about the camp when Detectives Donahue and Hudson come upon and arrested them All three of the boys are known to th

police and have been arrested before.

HIS DOUBLE CARRIED AWAY A GRIP Traveling Man Loses a Sachel Con-

taining Valuable Goods.

A neat plece of sneak thieving was per formed in this city last evening by a new crook whom the police would very much like to locate. Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock G. L. Aker, a traveling salesman from Council Bluffs, went into J. H. Mc-Donald's tailor shop, at 214 South Four-teenth street, and left a large grip containing a quantity of laces, slik linings and other things of considerable value. He told one of the firm that he was obliged to make a hurried trip to the Bluffs, and requested that he might leave the grip in his care

About half an hour later a man, who McDonald asserts looked enough like Aker to be his twin brother, hurried into the store and after profusely thanking the proprietor for the accommodation extended, took the grip and departed. Aker showed up a few minutes later and was surprised to learn that he had j'at left with his own property. A description of the thief has been given to the police and an effort will be made to

locate him. Aker resides at 107 South Twen ty-third street, Council Bluffs.

Smuggling Drugs Through the Mail. CHICAGO, March 5 .- The 'combination which controls the phenacetine market in the United States has secured an order of

the postmaster general directing postal authorities handling Canadiau mail to give it a close scrutiny for the arrest of the phipment of the drug from Canada without payment of duties. The drug is of foreign manufacture and for some time druggists have been getting supplies from the Canadian combination controlling the supply in that country and underselling the United States combination. A considerable quantity is alleged to have been smuggled through the Chicago postoffice and the local officials will now give closer attention to the Canadian

Complaint of City Officials. There is some complaint from city officials on account of the present system of tying up contractors' reserves in registered warrant instead of in bonds. The contractors say they cannot get the bonds and so are allowed they cannot get the bonn and the reserves. As these warrants in Heu of their reserves. As these warrants are being constantly called in, they are obliged to replace them with warrants of a later issue and the result is that the treasurer and comptroller are com-celled to do a vast amount of bookkeeping is the bookk of the second second or the benefit of the contractors

Marriage Licenses.

Permits to wed have been issued to the allowing narries by the county fudge

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r.	Name and Residence. Age.	
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3.	Myrtle Bevington, Council Bluffs, Ia 18	11
£.	Adrian C. Cornell, Lansing, Mich 21	10
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	William Johnson, Washington Co., Neb 22	12
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for his wife and of afterwards distributing it among female friends at Papillion. He said he thought there was nothing wrong about that, and maintained that the transportation had been given him by the other roads in exchange for favors rendered. He also admitted having made overcharges on several telegrams sent from the Papillion station. In reply to a question asked him by Judge Cornish, he said that the amount overcharged was neither returned to the sender nor turned in to the company, but ves held to offset shortages that were bound to occur. Asked if he had not treated General Manager Dickinson and other officials with disrespect, he said that when he had gone to the general manager as an emloye of the road he had always shown him the courtesy he thought due him, but when he had gone before him on business of the Order of Railway Telegraphers he had hought that they should meet as equals and and always acted in accordance with that

ing it under advisement. It is probable that the hospital case will

be finished today. CASE DECIDED IN FAVOR OF SAVRE.

End of a Legal Controversy is Finally

Attorney Edward L. Sayre of the Union Pacific legal department is wearing a smile of contentment. It's because the Department in his favor a strife over a quarter section of land at Havelock, Neb., that has been on since 1891. The Interior department has just denied the motion of Joseph P. Losse, the other claimant for the land, for a review

f the case and another hearing. United States court, but it is hardly thought

TO SETTLE WATER WORKS MATTER

Proposition to Be Considered Today by the Council.

ity council this afternoon, when an-

other effort will be made to agree on a water works proposition that will be satisfactory to all concerned. As stated in The Bee some days ago, the proposition which the committee will present will be in the nature of a compromise between the proposition originally submitted by the committee and the more radical demand which the counil determined on. This last proposition will not be submitted to the water company until after it has been approved by the council. Whether it will be endorsed by the council or not in not certain, as certain members

ompromise that will be accepted by the water company.

New System in Police Court.

tursday that in all city cases the police dge must make a record of his findings imediately after the decision is given, has re-tited in a change of system in police court necedings. Yesterday Judge Gordon egan the change by writing his decision on he back of each complaint and affixing his

the railroad, the case was concluded, each side resting its case and Judge Cornish tak-here from the states, who intend to return as soon as they can get away. I have lived in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota and I must say people that come from any

The postoffice officials here have received a

Left to Gordon to Decide.

Coat Thief Gets Thirty Days. Harry Nightingale was yesterday sen

Douglas County Teachers

Omaha, died in Boston at 3 o'clock Thurs-

day afternoon at the age of 61 years. Mrs.

Gaylord came to this city in 1859 and re-

Police Judge Gordon has been selected as

Is Disappolated with the Country.

Hshed here that Cauada has agents at work

of those states here will surely be badly disappointed. J. L. PREEMAN.

disappointed. House to House Mail Collection.

Reached.

letter from the Postal Improvement company in which it promises to send one of its f contentment. It's because the Department f the Interior at Washington has decided date to introduce the boxes necessary for the house to house collection of mail. A circular was enclosed, showing that the boxes range in price from \$2.50 to \$15, depending upon the style of workmanship. Inquiries in regard to the boxes are being received every day from patrons of the office.

The case is rather an interesting one, and n brief is as follows: In 1876 the local land office granted the application of Losee for an the referce between two disputants from Valadditional soldiers' homestead entry. This application was later cancelled by the au-thorities of the Interior department because ley. He is asked under what circumstances a man may carry a revolver in Omaha and t conflicted with the land grant of the Bur-ington & Missouri River rallroad. On March whether the weapon may be confiscated in case the man carrying it is arrested and convicted of carrying concealed weapons. Each of the contestants has written to the police 3, 1887, a law was passed by congress which set aside the Burlington & Missouri grant and the land again became subject to homejudge regarding the matter. stead entry. The land remained idle until March 16 1891, when Sayre applied for a homestead entry. The question has been under discussion ever since, and has just been decided in Sayre's favor. It is possible that Losee may now carry the matter to the tenced by Police Judge Gordon to thirty days in the county jail on the charge of stealing an overcoat belonging to E. F. Bourne.

George Peterson, who was named as co probable. defendant, was discharged. The two men are said to have attempted to dispose of

the stolen coat yesterday afternoon just be fore the arrest.

There will be an adjourned meeting of the The regular monthly meeting of the Dougas County Teachers' association will be held

this, afternoon and evening at Eikhorn, commencing at 1:30 p. m. Papers by members of the association will be read at the afternoon section and the evening session will be devoted to a lecture by Prof. W. A. Clark of the State Normal school at Peru Neb. Death of Another Pioneer Mrs. Lizzie Gaylord, a former resident of

seem still disposed to fight any pirt of

mained here until six years ago, when she removed to Boston. She was a sister of A. N. Yosi of this city and of J. E. Dorsey of North Bend.

Visited by Burglars. District Court Judge Baker's decision Burglars Thursday forced their way into of the Omaha Fair and Speed association the barn of W. V. Beckett, who lives in the yesterday D. T. Mount was elected secretary vicinity of Berson, and stole a buggy and a vice John A. Wakefield, resigned. The body harness: Beckett's place was looted of a considerable number of chickens about three weeks ago. It is believed the thefts wero committed by some people who live nearby.

Crawford, Neb., next Sunday morning. Mrs. Cummings left Omaha yesterday afternoon to toin Mr. Germond at Crawford. From that point the couple will go to Hot that point the couple will go to Hot Springs, making that city their future home. Mr. Germond is one of the prominent citi-zens of Hot Springs. Mrc. Cummings made his acquaintance when she visited Hot Springs last summer. During the few days that have intervened since the announcement of her resignation and her departure from the city the ex-police matron has been the recipient of many well wishes, which, however, have been mingled with great regret at her leaving, as she has

with great regret at her leaving, as she has made a host of friends among all classes of Omaha's citizens. These friends have not been confined to the upper crust, as many have been secured in the so-called lower stratum of society on account of the sympathy she has displayed in performing the duties of the position she held for so long. The members of the police force, from Chief Sigwart down, are unanimous in expressing re gret at her severance from the department.

ANOTHER INDUSTRY FOR OMAHA.

Hill of Canada Locates a Tannery in This City.

J. Hill has just moved here from Brussels, Ontario, Canada. He has opened up a small temporary establishment at 810 South Tenth street for tanning leather.

Mr. Hill says that he will use an entirely new process in the tanning of leather. His process does away entirely with the need for bark, and he relies altogether tallow of the hides. He has come to Omaha, he says, because here he will be able to get hides without much difficulty and at a reasonable figure. At present he will emplo-about a half dozen men, but within si months he expects additional capital that will enable him to operate a larger plant and employ twenty-five men.

George Jeffry returned today from Custer

county, where for some time he had been

at the bedside of his wife, Mrs. Matie Jeffry,

who died of concumption a few days ago. Mrs. Jeffry had for a long time been a suf-

ferer from lung troubles, and about a year ago she went to a farm in Custer county,

hoping that the change would prove beneficial to her health. The change for the better,

however, did not come, and gradually she

The deceased leaves two small boys, aged 4

Sleepers from Coast to Coast.

inaugurate a through sleeping car service

from Boston to California points. The time

rom Chicago to San Francisco will be

route will be through Omaha, the lines that will be used from the west to the east being

as follows: Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Northwestern, Lake Shore & Michigan South-

ern, New York Central and Boston & Albany.

Digs an Artesian Well.

The Omaha Brewing association is about

to begin work upon an artesian well on its

premises on Sherman avenue. It is to be

tract that has been made provides that a penetration of 1.600 feet shall be made in the search for water. The association es-timates that it will save \$6,000 a year of

water rent if a vein of water can be struck.

Mount Succeeds Wakefield

At a meeting of the executive committee

ocated near the kettle house.

The

The con-

shortened ten and one-half hours.

On March 10 the Northwestern will

grew worse, until death ended her sufferings

and 6 years, respectively.

Death of Mrs. Jeffry.