THE OMAHA DAILY BEEF TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1897.

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Railway Notes.

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national car accountants' convention,

Evanston: Harry Osborne succeeds Bay as

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HAYDEN BROS.

Big Special Sales on Groceries, Ments,

Cheese, Etc.

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crackers 3%c. Large cans, brook trout, just the thing for lunch, 10c. Snider's soups, quart cans, 12%c. Snider's catsups, pint bot-

5c. Oil sardines, 3%c. Dry hop yeast, 1c

Sliced pincapple, 12%c. Can sliced peaches sinced pincapple, 12% c. Can sinced peaches, 9% c. Cracker Jack candy, 5c lb. Package of oatmeal only 5c. Wisconsin cheese, 5c. Swiss cheese, 10c. Neufc atel, 3% c. Choice country butter, Sc. Country roll butter, 10c

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Imported sardines with key

HAYDEN BROS.

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RS OF JOHN IRWIN WIN	BOSTON STORE SCO
Case Upon Which Rests the Title to Thousands of Acres.	We Get on the Inside a Greatest Shoe Deal of SALE REGINS THU The entire Chicago depo shos firm of RICE & HUTCH Representing their ten diffe tories.
OF A LONG-FOUGHT LAWSUIT REACHED	Sold for spot o
et Holds that an Early Settler Vas of Unsound Mind and that Tax Deeds on His Prop- erty Were Vold.	BOSTON STORE, O 2,000 cases men's shoes. 1,200 cases women's shoes. 400 cases women's shoes. 500 cases misses' and chil At the Greatest sacrifice ever Mind now, Every pair is custom work These goods are arriving
to immense tracts of land in that county	Thursday is the sale. Watch and wait for this sa

title to immense tra and in which a number of Omaha attorneys were interested as counsel. The case was entitled L. B. Irwin and others against H. T. Clarke and others, and was a case brought to set aside tax deeds given for large tracts of land in Sarpy county. The suit in question was in the nature of a test case, and upon the decision depends the title to about 800 acres of land. In addition to this land, there are about 800 acres in the same county against which suit will probably be commenced, and there are tracts of land aggregating between 40,000 and 50,000 acres in Cass, Otoe and Washington counties in Nebraska and in western lowa, the title -to which rests upon the foundation which has been set aside in the case in question, and

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upon which similar suits will now be brought. The plaintiffs in the case which has just been decided are the descendants of John Irwin, one of the first settlers in eastern Nebraska. Irwin came to Nebraska in 1855 and, after looking the country over, returned to the east. Two years afterward he returned to Nebraska and purchased between 40,000 and 50,000 acros of government land lying along both sides of the Missouri. He

paid for the fand with government setty and received a patent for the land. Irwin was regarded by his neighbors as a very eccentric individual, but was known as a very eirewd trader, and many of the cld settlers of Sarpy county have painful recollections of dealings with him. One of his favorite hobbies was that he had bought his One of his land direct from the government and that no

power but the government could take it away from him, and he expressed very grave doubts about the federal government having that power. Acting upon the influence of this belief he resolutely refused to pay any taxes on his land. In the course of time the taxes against this land amounted to a large sum, but the old man refused to consider any proposition looking to a payment of there DR. CRANE ON RELIGIOUS MATTERS. taxes and his eccentricities became mcre marked in other respects. The land was finally sold for taxes and the title passed to others by these tax deeds.

It was these transfers which were at-tacked by the cases covered by the decision recently reached. It was alleged that Irwin had been non compos mentis for a long time cago street. Rev. Dr. Crane lectured be-prior to his death and the claim was set up fore the Chautauqua college of the First that the statute of limitation could not run against him. The hearing resulted in a de-Crane will spend three or four days in recision to the effect that Irwin's mental incapacity dated from about 1857 and that the newing acquaintance with their Omaha title to the land reverted to his heirs. Sults against the remainder of the huge

tracts taken up by Irwin in the early days will be commenced at once. The case has attracted wide interest among land owners in the winning the same membership as the vicinity of Irwin's early holdings, as the value of the land involved has reached a large figure and the matter is assuming great

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 28, 1897 .- A few week ago I was taken with lumbago, which I had been subject to for a number of years, and for a few days I was unable to lift myself from a chair. I sent for a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and began taking it, and in a short time was able to be about the house I highly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla for rheumatism. Mrs. D. Beveridge, 2202 Military avenue

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hayden Bros.

BEGINS ACTIVE OPERATIONS this attack is difficult the see. For the statute for their way of expressing their gratitude for the manner in which are Union Pacific pro-RES AGAIN. and Make the f Our Life. URSDAY. ot of the great Only Visible Relic of the Old-Time Depot HINS erent shoe fac BURLINGTON PREPARING FOR ITS DEPOT cash OMAHA, Uncompleted Structure at Teath and Mason Streets Being Torn Down ild s shoes, to Make Room for Termery known The story and a fraction of an uncompleted now. passenger station at Tenth and Mason streets,

Nothing ever like ever happened before. We'll stir the town up as it never Thursday-this coming Thursday.

We want to impress upon you just as strongly as we know how that these SHOES ARE AS FINE AND AS GOOD AS MONEY CAN MAKE. And that only the unformer circumstances of this sale permits their being sold at the CONFECT PRICES

pushed along rapidly until the building is entirely razed to the ground. The work of removing the encumbrance SACRIFICE PRICES which they will be marked on Thursday. is being done by the Burlington rallroad The finest cordovan, Russian, French calf company. The structure is to give way to nd kangaroo shoes in men's wear, in black an entire rearrangement of the tracks and and colors. yards at that point in order to agree with Most elegant tallor made shoes for women. the terminal facilities that will be pro

Grand shoes for girls and boys. All at a fearful sacrifice, such as never as known before Thursday the sale begins. BOSTON STORE, OMAHA,

16th and Douglas Streets.

For beautiful sweet peas and other flowe meds go to Neb. Seed Co., 520 N. 16th.

All Ready for Carson City.

Its new depot will be used. Somewhat over \$90,000 was expended in the work of excavation, building and ma-terials on the one story and a half of the structure in 1890 and 1891. It is considered doubtful, however, if the Burlington will now be able to utilize material worth \$40,000 in building its own depot. Only such ma-terial a considerative new someway All these contemplating the trip to Carson o see the great championship fight between Fitzsimmons and Corbett should call on me without further delay. I will be accessible terial as can satisfactorily pass an examina tion of the construction engineers will be paid for the land with government scrip and at The Bee office from 8 to 11:30 every morn-received a patent for the land. employed in the new building. At a recent meeting of the Union Depot company preparations for the legal suicide of that corporation were completed. The Burlington at that time asked the Union Pacific, its fellow partner in the ownership Bandle's cigar store, where full details will be given them. The special train leaves next Sunday merning at 8:15 o'clock, and parties from out over the state should be in Omaha of the Union Depot company, for permission to use such material as it could in building Saturday, the 13th.

SANDY GRISWOLD.

"The Overland Limited."

structions issued by General Manager Hold-rege of the B. & M. the work of tearing down the old structure was begun yesterday. To Utah in 291/2 hours, California in 601/2 cors via the UNION PACIFIC. This is the fastest and finest train in the west. Tickets can be obtained at city ticket office, There now remains nothing but the de-crees of the state and federal courts to com-1302 Farnam street. pletely wind up the affairs of the Unio

Thinks the Chicago Press Take Things Too Seriously. Rev. Dr. Frank Crane and Mrs. Crane ar-

rived in Omaha yesterday and are guests at the residence of A. B. Smith, 3126 Chi-Crane will spend three or four days in re-

In speaking of his work in Chicago Rev. his old Omaha charge, but the conditions were somewhat different. There were entirely different problems to be considered, and while they were not less serious, his efforts were directed along lines that varied

omewhat from those he had previously fol lowed.

The hypothesis relative to the migration of souls from the earth to the other planets Control Next Week. which attracted so much attention in the Chicago press a few days ago had been re-ceived somewhat too seriously, in Rev. Dr. Crane's opinion. "The subject was discussed," he said, "in a paper which I read before a meeting of ministers, and some of them went so far as to accuse me of heretical tendencies

in consequence. My statements referred to ways been accustomed to think of heaven as a sphere beyond the blue canopy, but in the

the change have had the chance to go with the Short Line. Some have declined the

AMUSEMENTS. tected Kansas City interests during the rate RATES FOR THE SPRING MEETING.

Charles Frohman's company in The Railroads Agree Upon the Prices to Foundling," the cast headed by Cissy Fitz-

gerald, will be seen at the Creighton tonight, The following reduced rates have just been the engagement being for one night only. announced by all western railroads: Meet- This production and its star have been much ing Southwestern Iowa Teachers' associaheard of in Omaha and the coming of Cissy's tion, Council Bluffs, Aptil 1-3, one fare and a wink has been anxiously awaited by many third for the round trip from points in Iowa who will be seated in close proximity to the orchestra rail tonight. "The Foundling" is said to furnish several hours of hilarious enand Nebraska where the local rate is \$3 or orchestra rail tonight. less; annual meeting Southeastern Teachers' Association of Nebraska, Beatrice, April 1-3, Joyment, which should succeed in pleasing one fare and a third for the round trip from the many admirers of farce comedy. The one fare and a third for the round trip from all Nebraska points south of the Platteriver; annual reunion of the Shilo Veterane' as-sociation, Stromsburg, April 7, one fare and a third from all Nebraska points; annual meeting of Nebraska Association of Local Adolph company includes Thomas Burns, Jackson, Jacques Mariin, Frank Batton, E. Soldene Powell, Walter Smith, J. W. Furguson, Stella Zanoni, Meta Maynard, Clara Baker Rust, Ella Mayer, Nellie Martineau Fire Insurance Agents, Omaba, April 20-21, and other popular comedians. "Chuma" will one fare and a third for the round trip from precede "The Foundling" as a curtain raiser. all pointe in Nebraska; tournament Nebraska

six years served only as an aggravation to State Sportsmen's association, Lincoln, Omahans and the traveling public was com- April 20-23, one fare and a third for the DeKoven and Smith's latest success, Mandarin," will be the offering at the Creighton Monday and Tuesday, March 15 and 16. This opera has made a bigger hit round trip from all points in Nebraska; meeting Women's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions for the Southwest, St. Louis, April 22-24, one fare and a third for the round trip from all points in Kansas and Indian Territory. day morning.

> George B. Harris, second vice president of "Chimmie Fadden," with Charles Hoppe the Burlington system, is in the city. Assistant General Agent Phillippi of the Missouri Pacific has returned from the Mexi-can trip taken on behalf of the exposition. G. W. Lillie of the local drawing office of the Union Pacific has rone to take character-ization, not of Chimmie alone but of other can trip taken on behalf of the exposition. the Union Pacific has gone to take charge of the drawing office of the Oregon Short quaint and original types, belonging to both Line at Pocatello. Gus Stiles, traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific, has just come in from a trip, and reports that immigration to the irrigated lands of the Union Pacific in Idaho irrigated lands of the Union Pacific in Idaho goers everywhere in this country. The pro-duction is quite an ambitious one, every Superintendent Buckingham of the scene being carried complete. The different department and Superintendent sets show a portion of the Bowery, a humble Korty of the telegraph department, Union home on Baxter street and a mansion Long Island Sound, with a vista of the Connecticut shore in the distance. The Pacific, yesterday returned from New Orleans, where they have been attending the original New York cast will appear here, in-cluding Marie Bates in her admirable im-personation of the bibulous Mrs. Murphy, The following changes have beene made at the Laramie shops of the Union Pacific: John P. Bay has assumed the duties of his and the engagement promises to be one of new position of general foreman of the shops, vice David Hickey, transferred to the most interesting of the entire season

Creighton Music hall continues to draw large audiences, the business, in fact, in-creasing with each performance. The Rycford sisters, the latest feature in a uniformly good bill, repeat the success here which they achieved during their New York engage ment at Koster & Bial's. The Carmen sis-ters, Maud Dayton, May Ellsworth, Emery & Russell, Hal Bruce, Prof. Jacobs and others succeed in furnishing amusement for the many attending. A novelty is announced for the coming week in Adgie, the oriental dancer, who will appear in a sensational act with her three trained lions

)ak I Vernis Inlaid Mahos Mahos The 20th Century Minstrels are at Boyd's tonight and tomorrow, when a "barga day" matinee will be given at 2:30 p. m. Mustard sardines, square cans "bargain Can baked beans, 3½c. Quart can baked beans, 7½c. Large cans, asparagus, 17½c.

Every man, woman and child who has once tried that specific, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, cannot say enough in its praise.

Pop Legislature After Corproations OMAHA, March 8 .- To the Editor o The Bee: I ask permission to briefly reply to a letter that recently appeared in The

and 121/2c. Family white fish, 31/2c. 3 nice mackerel, 5c. Compressed yeast, 1c. Condensed mince mean, 5¢ package. Cape Cod to a letter that recent cranherries, 5¢ quart. Fresh bulk oysters Bee signed "Falrplay." Before our friend volunteers to enlighten the public about the unjust legislation of the populist party against corporations and the Omaha Street Railway company, to which he refers es-pecially, it might be well for the public to understand something about the "Omaha Street railway law" and something about Selling the Lehmann Wall Paper Stock. BURGLARS AND TRIEVES AT WORK. Undisturbed the Light-Fingered Ones Continue Their Work. Street tailing, the second of all the Omaha Some unknown burg ars made quite a street car companies, a republican legislatur Some unknown burg ars made quite a street companies a topological and the grant hau at the tailoring establishment of Louis was asked to pass a law governing the grant. Magir, 1204 Dodgestreet, last Saturday night. They succeeded in making away with about calling an election to vote on a franchise to street railways in metro-politan cities, that forbids the mayor from calling an election to vote on a franchise 160 worth of clothing, including several suits, coats, vests and trousers. There is no clew to the identity of the thieves.
Last Wednesday night twenty-eight chick-

\$12 00

ONE of the stylish fabrics this season for men's suits will be English hunting cloth, sometimes known to the tailoring trade as Bedford Cord. It is a magnificent cloth. Heretofore it could be procured only at high priced tailors or in swell clothing stores where suits run from twenty to \$35.00 a suit. But there is nothing too good for Nebraska this year and so we open today an invoice of these elegant suits in Princeton Sack styles, made up and trimmed equal to the highest priced suits in the world, and our price will be twelve dollars a suit. Considering that suits from this fabric have never been offered anywhere for less than twenty dollars it is quite a triumph for The Nebraska to offer them for twelve dollars, but it is neither the greatest nor the only triumph that we have to offer this spring. It seems like our buyer's journey through the markets had been a succession of triumphs-a

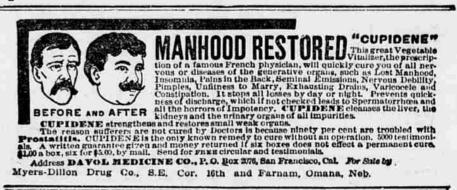
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SPECIAL MARCH SALE OF The following are some of our great reductions in our Specia

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1 Mahogany Inlaid Table 25.4	00.9.00	Mahogany Taboret 12.00	8.00
1 Mahogany Parlor Table 12.0	00 5.00	5-piece Mahogany Parlor Suit 125.00	63.00
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Mahogany Sideboard 100.0	00 47.00	Arm Chair, satin damask 60.00	24.00
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White Maple Tea Table 12.0	00 5.00	Morris Chair 15.00	7.00
Mahogany Inlaid Table 85.0	00 37.00	Combination Book Case and Desk., 36,00	22,00
Inlaid Satin Wood Table 50.0	0 22.00	5-piece Parlor Set 55.00	29.00
Onyx Parlor Cabinet 165.0	100.00	3-piece Birch Set 28.00	15.00
Birch Ladies' Desk 25.0		1 Leather Sofa 125.00	73.00
Oak Ladies' Desk	0 4.50	Corduroy Couch 28.00	18.00
Oak Ladies' Desk 8.0 Vernis Martin Desk	0 34.00	Fine Leather Couch 85.00	55,00
Inlaid Mahogany Rocker 20.0	0 12.00	Mahogany Dining Table 185.00	100.08
Mahogany Rocker 28.0	0 18.00	Maple Folding Bed	40.00
Mahogany Parlor Cabinet 75.0	0 40.00	Velour Couch 35.00	16.00
Mahogany Shaving Stand 15.0	0 5.00	Bokara Couch 100.00	52.00
Mahogany Rocker, leather seat 12.0	0 5.00	Hat Rack 55.00	\$2.00
Mahogany Rocker, inlaid wood seat 15.0	6 6 0	Hat Rack	50.00

CHAS. SHIVERICK & CO., Special March Furniture Sale. 12th and Douglas Sts.



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eres each.

Depot company. On Monday morning last, March 1, the company surrendered its right of operating the depot at Tenth and Mason streets to the Bur ington. Now the Burling. ton is tearing down its only visible reli and the attorneys of the two railroad com-panies interested are preparing for the necessary legal steps that will cause the old cor-poration to be as dead legally as it now is

its own depot. An agreement to this effect was reached, and in accordance with in

Company Being Razed.

Inal Facilities.

the only existing monument of the deceased

Union Depot company, is being demolished.

The work of tearing down the partially com-

pleted brick structure that has for the past

menced yesterday. The work will be

vided by the Burlington's new depot. All

the ironwork, brickwork and other material

of the unfinished structure that can be made

available by the Burlington in constructing

its new depot will be used.

proximate figures. The structure will stand on Mason street opposite Tenth street, and will partly occupy the ground on which the present depot stands. The building will be

ble all the materials will be purchased in Omana. SEGREGATION OF THE SHORT LINE

Out from Under Union Pacific

The segregation of the Oregon Short Line from the Union Pacific system will occur one week from last night. There is considerable bustle in the Union Pacific headquarters in this city because of this, as it means the

removal of between thirty and forty families to Salt Lake City. It is certain that all of the attaches of the Union Pacific who will

be thrown out of their present positions by

practically. practically. Speaking of the plans for the Burlington depot General Manager Holdrege yesterday afternoon said: "The exact dimensions have not yet been determined. The round figures are eighty feet width and 250 feet length. These, however, are not exact, but only ap-proximate figures. The structure will stand

of brick of a light color and as far as possi-

Henry Lehmann's entire stock of wal paper, shades, paints and glass on sale at one-eighth to one-half Lehman's prices. Lehman's goods were too costly for this narket. He had to close. Our spot cash secured his entire magnificent stock. Here are a few prices: White blanks, odds and ends. per roll, 1c.

White blanks, good quality, per roll, 2%c White blanks, best quality, per roll, 352c to 5e

Good gilts, odds and ends, per roll, 2%c. Fine gilts, from per roll, 4c to 8c. \$1.50 pressed papers, 15c up.

40c line of ingrains, 5c, 75c special at 10c.

Lincrusta, Waltons, etc., at from one-Room moldings at eighth former prices. one-half Lehmann's prices.

HAYDEN BROS.

Boston Store, Omaba, will cash Omaha Board of Education school warrants at face value for all their customers.

The Neb. Seed Co., 520 N. 16th, sells goeds of higher grade than eastern houses.

\$25 Reward.

The above reward will be paid and no questions asked for the pocketbook containing rings, keys and money lost on 26th and Harney. Address F 66, Bee.

Quick! HUICKI Leave Omaha-5:05 p. m.-EXACTLY. Arrives Chicago-8:20 a. m.-NO LATER. THE BURLINGTON'S "VESTIBULED FLYER."

Swift, safe, luxurious, Tickets at 1502 Farnam St.

NOT READY TO CLEAN THE STREETS

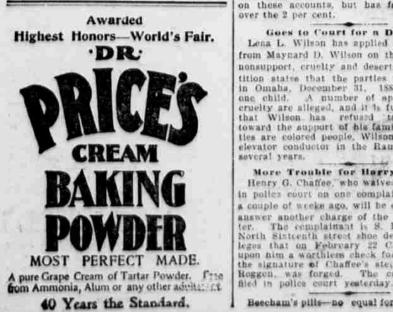
Officials Walt for Warmer Weather

Before Beginning Operations. The open weather brought out a tremendous attendance at Street Commissioner the chief of police today regarding the con-Kaspar's levee yesterday. There were duct of her husband. She stated that she fully 200 applications for work in cleaning and her husband separated some ten days the streets and many of the applicants were men who were apparently not accustomed to that sort of labor. Most of them were dis-appointed, as Mr. Kaspar decided not to employ a full force, as while the accumula-tion in the streets is soft on the surface it is still frozen rolid underneath. About a dozen men were put to work cleaning off the crossings in the business district and the rest will have to wait for a day or two the rest will have to wait for a day or two. As there are no sanitary officers to look after the work, a couple of policemen have ferred to the city prosecutor for a combeen detailed to serve notice upon residents plaint. and property owners to clear their premises of all nulsances and debris. These have been working since the first of the month

One hundred and eighty-three notices have been served. With the opening of spring, however, and the approach of warmer weather, the entire city will be canvased.

Twamley Wants His Oats. J. F. Twamley has filed an information in police court, alleging that W. H. Cady, by

misrepresentations, obtained four loads of oats of the value of \$75.



odern science we know that there positions offered, however, as they do not is no blue canopy. I simply ventured to suggest the possibility that heaven might have its place on the stars and that this care to leave Omaha. The greatest number of changes will be in the auditing and the car service departments. earth was merely a sort of breeding place for the celestial spheres.

Most of the Omahane who are to remov o Salt Lake will leave here the latter part "People are too apt," continued Rev. Dr rane, "to call anything that departs from of the present week, Friday and Saturday particularly, in order to be at their posts for work by Tuesday next. Superintendent ancient convertionalities heresy. We must ot forget that while we believe in the same of Car Service W. D. Lincoln will not go octrines that have always existed, we have until Sunday. He will be succeeded here as been compelled to modify our conceptions of those doctrines, as the world has gained in wisdom and enlightenment. For instance, chief clerk to Superintendent Buckingham f the Union Pacific's car service by William we believe in hell just as firmly as did our Puritan forefathers. But we can no longer retain the conception of hell that is depicted . Bartlett. It is reported from Salt Lake City that

foundry will be built and all foundry work or the Short Line will bereafter be done in the frescoes of Italian churches, where God is represented as prodding, with a pitchfork, the souls of the damned." here. Heretofore it has been done at the shops in this city. The Salt Lake shops will be under the care of David Patterson, who

Electric Bitters. and been connected with the Union Pacific Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally system for more than twenty years, and who egan work as an apprentice boy in the shops.

needed when the languid, exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and slug-E. J. Fisher, general claim agent of the gish and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has Oregon Short Line, is in the city con-ferring with General Claim Agent Manchester of the Union Pacific on matters relative to the organization of the Short Line's claim often averted long and perhaps fatal bilous fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system department.

from the malarial posion. Headache, In-digestion, Constipation, Dizziness yield to Miss Jessie McCoy and Robert Coverdale for the past six years clerks in the office of Superintendent Buckingham of the Union Electric Bitters. 50c and \$1.00 per bottle at Kuhn & Co., Drug Store. Pacific's car service, have accepted positions

Six-Thirty F. M. Train. of the CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RY. **Best** service ELECTRIC LIGHTS, Dining car City office: 1504 Farnam

day. He expects Erastus Young, auditor of the Union Pacific, home from Mexico, but says it is doubtful if the changes made by a Mrs. Beach Wants to Be Let Alone necessary reorganization of the auditing de-Mrs. Burton D. Beach made complaint to partment will be announced for several days. General Baggage Agent Swartwood of the Short Line is in Chicago personally super-vising the work of preparing the several baggage checks needed for a new railroad ompany

Dr. S. H. Pinkerton of Salt Lake City has been appointed chief surgeon of the Short Line. He is well known in Utah. For a Line. number of years he was on the surgical staff of St. Mary's hospital. Salt Lake, and is now a surgeon at St. Mark's hospital in the same city. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and was for many years a surgeon of Bellevue hospital. New York City. He is 38 years of age and is well liked among Union Pacific officials. He will appoint the divi-He is 38 surgeons of the Short Line within a

few days.

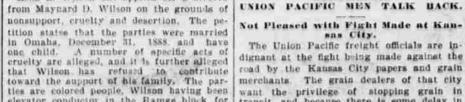
A contract for the construction of a block

sas City.

Sues on an Old Account. The Sleepy Eye Milling company of Min-

nesota has commenced suit in the county in Salt Lake City, to be occupied as general court against Julius Kessler to recover \$280 offices of the Oregon Short Line, has just been awarded. The estimated cost is \$70,-000, and the building is to be completed by alleged to be due on account of moneys cellected on the accounts of Sloan, John June 20. For the present it will be two stories high, but so built so that it can be added to as occasion demands. Its frontage son & Co. It is alleged that on June 22, 1893, Kessler agreed to pay J. P. Johnson 2 per cent on all moneys collected on the accounts due the backrupt firm of Sloan, will be 182 feet and its depth 135 feet. The building in its ground plan is like the letter Johnson & Co., which agreement was subse-quently assigned to the plaintiffs. It is fur-E, facing west, the areaways affording light b, faring west, the areaways anoroing light for officer in each wing. Downstairs this space will be occupied by store rooms for commercial purposes, but the entire upper floor, reached by a stairway from the main ther alleged that Kessler collected \$14,000 on these accounts, but has failed to turn over the 2 per cent. entrance, will be given over to the general offices of the company.

Goes to Court for a Divorce. Lena L. Wilson has applied for a divorce from Maynard D. Wilson on the grounds of



want the privilege of stopping grain in transit, and because there is some delay in securing that privilege they are making a elevator conductor in the Ramge block for several years. More Trouble for Harry Chaffee. Henry G. Chaffee, who waived examination in polics court on one complaint of forgery a couple of weeke ago, will be called upon to answer another charge of the same charac-ter. The complaintant is S. D. Parsons, a North Sixteenth street shoe dealer, who al-leges that on February 22 Chaffee passed upon him a warthlees check for 57, to which the signature of Chaffee's stepfather. E. P. Roggon, was forged. The complaint was field in pollce court vesterday. fight against the "Overland Route."

with these roads in time. "Just why the Union Pacific has been Beecham's pills-no equal for constipation. singled out by the Kansas City people for

street occupi ens were stolen from the chicken coop of F. even on a street paralleling any of their Dahlman, 1836 Vinton street. Dahlman sus-pects that the job was committed by some boys and he yesterday appeared in police which they ask for a franchise and the

court and filed a complaint against them. Last Saturday some eneak thieves went newspapers. exact termini, and all this publish in the Last Saturday some cherry Mosbrager, 1016 With such a law just catch your breath into the residence of Henry Mosbrager, 1016 With such a law just catch your breath Pacific street, and carried off a quantity of long enough to consider the chance of a future competing company, one that migh lothing.

Report was received at police headquarters help solve the transportation question in report was received at point in a sneak thief had gone into the house of one Freymeler at Twenty-seventh and Q streets, South Omaha, and that republican legislature dare to pass such seventh and Q stretch, d watch and chain had carried away a gold watch and chain valued at \$50._____ a law? This law that gives an absolute cinch to the greatest street car corporation in the state to a monopoly of franchises over in favor of a valued at \$60.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

our streets? This law, too, in favor of a corporation that has occupied our streets fo The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter forty years, since 1857, and never paid a dol-lar to the city for the privilege? This law chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all Sch eruptions, and positively cures plies, or to pay required. It is guaranteed to give per-fect satisfaction or money refunded. Price, that was prepared under the direction of the Omaba company by the greatest corporation lawyer in Nebraska? This law that was bred 25 cents per box. For sale by Kuhn & Co., Omaha, Nebraska. and proof read in whispers? Was it fostered and passed by a republican legislature? In was, and is a law on our statute books today.

OMAHA GREEKS WILL STAY HOME. much to the chagrin and sorrow of a very

Local Subjects of Prince George Not Inclined to Fight.

A Chicago paper Sunday made the statement that a company of Greeks would be organized in Omaha and would soon depart for their native land to fight under the banin the corresponding department of the Short Line. They will be under W. David Lincoln, ner of Prince George. A careful search who has for several years past been the through this city fails to reveal any facts efficient chief clerk of Superintendent Buckthat would give even a foundation for such a story. The Syrians and Turks of the ingham. There may be others go from this department to the Short Line. First and Second wards, among whom the Frank W. Hills, auditor of the Short Line, Greeks in the city are generally well known, say that there are very few subjects of Prince will leave this city for Salt Lake on Wednes-George in Omaha today, and they doubt if any of them are going to answer the call for reserves.

Gone to Represent Omnha.

E. M. Stenberg, John Steel, Albert W ohnson, C. W. Johnson, C. E. Malm and C. M. Rylander have gone to Chicago to attend the national convention of the

Swedish-American Republican clubs which is held in that city today and tomorrow. They went as delegates from the Garfield They went as delegates from the Garfield Swedish-American Republican club in this city and were instructed to use all their efforts to secure the next meeting of the convention for Omaha next year. The delegates will return home the latter part of the week.

Death of Anna B. Jones Anna B. Jones died in this city Sunday.

Her demise is mourned by an aged father and an aged mother, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bogue, and by two sisters and three brothers Bogue, and by two sisters and that whitney of The latter are Miss Angelina Whitney of Elk City, Mrs. George Green of this city, Edward Bogue of Hartington, Neb., and J. C. Bogue and Frank Bogue of Omaha. The Bogue and Frank Bogue of Omaha. The funeral will occur from the home of the heating pipes. this city and gave ber the necessary medical parents, 940 North Twenty-fourth street, this treatment. afternoon at 2 d'chick.

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THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

wealthy and influential company of Omaha nd South Omaha gentlemen who tried in vain some time ago to get our council to "request" the mayor to call an election, but with all their wealth and influence it was

naufficient to change the "friendly" relations of the council to the Etreet Car com-DADY Now, in what way is the populist party

proposing to oppress this corporation? Senate file 290 repeals only so much of this law that will permit the mayor to call an election to vote on a franchise by request of 500 electors, instead of a "request by the council," but not until a bond of \$10,000 is given to in sure the payment of expenses for holding the election by the company asking for the franchise.

The reason for such a change is obvious to any Omaha resident, and I ask, is it not ELMER E. THOMAS. just?

Hann Raised a Pay Check. Frank P. Hann, the Union Pacific car wiper at Denver who was convicted Friday of forgery, was yesterday sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the Colorado penitentiary. Hann's crime consisted in rais-ing a pay roll check from \$16.85 to \$90.85 It was accepted and cashed by a mercantile house in Denver, passed through the bank there without detection and was not ques-tioned until it reached the auditing department of the railroad company in this city.





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