THE OMAHA DAILY BEES FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1897.

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all efforts to blow it.

cannot be abolished.

Join Forces.

a Railroad Manager.

Burlington's Missouri Officials.

chanic; W. T. Aylesbury, car accountant; L. F. Goodale, civil engineer.

No Differentials on Mileage Tickets.

bitration of the Joint Traffic association has

dismissed the appeal of the Baltimore &

Ohio, Pittsburg & Lake Erie and other roads

which virtually called for authority to apply differentials to mileage tickets. The ques-

NEW YORK, April 29 .- Th

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BARTLEY IN POLICE COURT	HAYDEN BROS,	GRADING FOR THE LAGOONS	QUITS THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.	CALLED TO MEET IN JULY	At 25 Cent
	to-Wear Garments,		tion to the Board of Directors.		Ar 75 Long
Description Operation Total Land	Ladies' black silk capes, trimmed with	0	NEW YORK, April 29At a meeting of	Winth Comparation of Texasteriorinal	
	silk satin, full sweep, regular \$5.00 quality, on Friday, \$3.00.			Minth Convention of Transmississippi	
Attorney General Synth.	Black silk capes, beaded and trimmed	Within Forty Days.	held here today A. E. Winter presented his	Congress to Assemble at Salt Lake.	
	with chiffon, silk lined at \$4.00.		resignation as president. He gave as a rea-		We will sell this season M
ARRAIGNED AND WAIVED EXAMINATION	All our \$8.00 and \$10.00 capes Friday at	WORK STARTS ON EXPOSITION GROUNDS	son his knowledge that people other than those who controlled when he was elected	EXPOSITION MATTERS TO BE DISCUSSED	
APRAIDALD AND WAIVED EARMIATION	Ladies' all wool suits, silk faced jacket	WORK STARTS ON EXPOSITION GROUNDS	last June had secured a large interest in	EATOSTION MATTERS TO BE DISCUSSED	Drawers, made from pure Ang
	made up in very latest style at \$4.48, worth		somplifies of the road and he did not believe		ural or silver gray effects. A r
Ex-State Treasurer, Charged with	47.00. Ladies' slik waists in black and figured	Large Force of Men Now Employed in	we would be in sympacify with inclusion with	Session of the Congress Will Be Held	G 7
Embozzling Public Funds, Gives	sliks at \$2.98.	Excavating for the Lakes and	Winter's resignation was not accepted, but	Jointly with Utah's Semi-Centen-	wear business will know the
Bonds to Appear at Next	Laides' black brocade silk waists at \$4.00.	Planting Trees and	At the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. the	nial Celebration and Will	
Term of District Court.	10 dozen wrappers in light and dark colors, on sale at 49c.	Follage.	following statement was made: "In an in-	Begin July 14.	sentence, but the man who j
and the second se	20 dozen wrappers at 75c; 35 dozen at 98c.		terview this week we assured Mr. Winter		whenever he happens to thin
Joseph S. Bartley, ex-state treasurer, was	WALL PAPER.	The work of grading the lakes and la-	that if he remained with the property he should continue to have our entire con-	The ninth convention of the Transmissis-	
and a second sec	Unrivalled buying makes selling easy.	Roons on the Kountze tract of the exposition	fidence and fullest support, but for the rea-	sippi Commercial congress, which was post-	make the value as apparent as
	Every pretty shade and design in elegant wall papers are here. The big Lehman	grounds was started in earnest yesterday aft-	sons given by him and for none other he	poned from last December till this summer,	say that we sold the same
	stock of finest lincrusta waltons, ingrains	ernoon. A small showing at grading was made	has tendered hip resignation. You may state this without any reservation whatsoever.	has been called to meet at Salt Lake City for	
ment of \$201,884.05 of public funds. He	and pressed papers at 1% Lehman's prices.	Tuesday afternoon, but the rain of Wednes-	The stock of the Northern Pacific company	Wednesday, July 14, to continue in session	35 cents and were then
walved a preliminary hearing and was held	We are having a special sale now on two car loads of the newest things in wall paper	day interfered with the continuation of the	is held by five voting trustee, J. P. Morgan,	four days. The session will be held during	usual market price. The sh
to the district court of Douglas county in	at 2½c up.	work at that time. Yesterday a grading		Utah's semi-centennial celebration, and it is anticipated that the attendance will be un-	the second s
bonds in the sum of \$50,000.	BIG CLOTHING SALE.	machine and six wagons were started at work and another machine will be put on	gan and Lanier are now in Europe and the	usually large.	which means that they an
The necessary bondsmen accompanied the	Finest clothing at 55c on the dollar. A manufacturer's entire spring stock. See ad-		matter of Mr. Winter's successor will have	One of the subjects to be discussed at the	
prisoner to police court and the bail bond	manufactures & churt spring such, etc au-	the north within a day of the, may berefat	to be deferred until their views are ascer-	the of the star Personal and and the start	full finished, which means that

prisoner to police court and the bail bond was immediately filled out. The signers were W. A. Paxton, R. H. Townley, secretary and treasurer of the Lincoln Life association of Lincoln, and C. Bevin Oldfield, manager of the American Chicory company. Paxton qualified in the sum of \$20,000, half real estate and hair personal property. Townley qualified for \$10,000, which was also divided equally between real and percoust property. Oldfield qualified in the sunt of all the cases disposed of during the year

of \$20,000, all personal property. In addition to these three bondsmen, Bart-ley was accompanied to the police court by a number of others who were ready to fur-nish additional ball. This precaution was taken on the possibility that Judge Gordon wight ask a higher bond or that he might might ask a higher bonl, or that Judge Gordon refuse some of the proferred bondsmen. Judge Gordon, however, accepted the secu-ritles without question, and at 12:30 o'clock the bond was filed and Bartley was dis-charted from encode charged from custody

Bartley was arrested in Lincoln Wednesday afternoon by Sheriff McDonald of Douglas county, but the officer and his prisoner fatied to catch the early afternoon train to this city. It was decided, therefore, to postpone the trip to Omaha until yesterday. The sheriff and his prisoner arrived at the depot on the 9:35 a. m. train, accompanied by Attorney Summers, Bartley's Lincoln attorney, and some proposed bondsmen. They went to the office of E. M. Bartlett, Bartley's Omaha attorney, and were in consultation there until almost boon, when they repaired to the police court.

CHARGES AGAINST BARTLEY. The information upon which Bartley was arraigned acceases him of emberzaling a maxi-mum of \$201,884.05 of state funds. This amount is mentioned in the last six courts of the information, which in all contains eight counts. This amount includes the in-This terest on the original warrant of \$150,101.75 at the rate of 7 per cert. It is the total that was paid the New York bank that pur-chased the warrant when it returned it for collection. In the first two counts Bartley is charged with the embezzlement of the face of the warrant, \$189,101.75. As states in The Bee yesterday, the amount of this warrant was appropriated by the 1895 legisla-ture to reimburse the sinking fund. Bartley is accused of having sold this warrant, appro-priated the proceeds and to have paid it later with state money. Besides this variance in the amounts charged as embezzled, the counts differ im-

materially. In some Bartley is accused of having committed the embezzlement in his capacity as state treasurer and in others of having done so while in a position in which he was duly empowered to collect and disburse moneys of the state. Some of the counts also charge him with having turned over the embezzled amount to some "corporated body unknown."

Wednesday afternoon The Bee gave an exclusive account of the filing of this informa-tion. The paper was placed on file in police court late Tuesday afternoon by Attorney General Smyth and considerable endeavor warrant of arrest was at once issued and placed in the hands of Sheriff McDonald for service. Although telegrams were at once sent to Lincoln to lecate the events

vertisement Friday evening. HAYDEN BROS.

CITY CASES IN THE COURTS. Twentieth street and the earth is being

of the Legal Department Report of this part of the grounds. All of the earth Placed on File.

The report of the legal department of the temoved in the making of these excavations will be used on the ground to bring the city for 1896 has been completed and filed entire tract to a uniform level and avoid with the comptroller. It includes a list having the buildings placed in depressions. A number of people witnessed the begin-ning of active work on the grounds, among them being several prominent citizens, and and also of those which are still pending. There were seventy-two cases disposed of and 117 are now on the dockthe scene was one of considerable activity. This contract covers the removal of about \$0,000 yards of earth, and the contractor is ets of the various courts, as fol-lows: In district court, 69; supreme court of Nebraska, 29; circuit court of the United States, 13; supreme court of the under bonds to complete the work within forty days. Besides the men employed by the grading United States, 1; county court of Douglas county, 5. The aggregate amount involved in the cases now pending is \$250,000. contractor a number of men are employed on the grounds in setting out the trees which

more wagons,

The work was started on the lower por-

tion of the Kountze tract lying west of

'wasted" on the depressions around the sides

are being placed along the fence. These trees will surround the entire section known Three cases are mentioned as of particular mportance and as likely to be adjudicated as the Kountze tract, being placed as near the fence as may be. Among them are Lom-bardy poplars about twenty feet in beight. expects that the water works case will be brought up at the May term of the United States circuit court and that a hearing can be obtained soon after. The Eleventh street All are young and healthy trees and present a handsome appearance. On the tract lying east of Sherman avenue cedars and other viaduct case is still pending in the United States supreme court at Washington, where ornamental trees, as well as a large numbe of shrubs, are being planted, in preparation ii was taken on appeal from the supreme court of Nebraska. The contention of the city was sustained in the lower courts and for the parking of this portion of the ground. The time for planting trees is nearly over, and the work is being pushed with all possihe city attorney says he expects to get the ase advanced and settled during the year. ble speed in order to insure a sure growth. In addition to the men already mentioned He also expects that the suit against ex-City Treasurer Henry Bolln and his bondsseveral gauge are still working on the fence surrounding the grounds, and, altogether,

men for \$85,509.73 of public money which the grounds present a very animated appear-Bolln took out of the city treasury will reach a hearing in the district court during the ance EXHIBIT FROM THE BLACK HILLS.

PROPERTY OWNERS ARE INDIGNANT Space Asked in the Mines and Mining

Feel Burt When Ordered to Construct

year.

J. P. Hymer of Deadwood, S. D., was at New Sidewalks. exposition headquarters yesterday and Chairman Munro of the Board of Public nade arrangements for a space of 3,000 square Works is having his last days of official life feet in the Mines and Mining building for an embittered by the chorus of protests from exhibit of mining industries of the Black property owners on account of the numerous Hills, with the privilege of increasing the sidewalks that have recently been ordered by space. Mr. Hymer promised that he would make one of the most attractive and instruct-

the board. During the last two years an unusual ve exhibits of mines and mining that has been made at any exposition. He said he would have a working model of the Ragged mount of liberty has been given in regard to sidewalks, with the result that a radical reform is now imperative if the walks are Top mining district, as well as a number of be in decent condition during the expca ow devices in mining machinery. The bulk of the property owners are ions of Revolution Asked to Come.

putting in walks of their own accord, but putting in waiss of their own accord, but many others not only refuse to build them themselves, but are righteously indignant because the board has condemned their di-lapidated walks and ordered them to build new ones. Munro has to bear the brunt of L. D. Richards of Fremont and John R. Webster of Omaha are the Nebraska dele gates to the meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution, now being held in Cleveland, O. They informed President Wat-tles that the meeting of the society in 1808 might be secured for Omaha, and the presithe dissatisfaction, and it keeps him busy most of the time. Then there has been a long contest on account of the walks on Park avenue. A number of the property ownere want to build brick walks, while others want

dent thereupon sent them an official invita-tion, in the name of the exposition association, to hold their next meeting in Omaha. them to be entirely of stone in order to have them all alike. The property owners

Invitations to Foreign Rulers. President Wattles of the Transmississippl Exposition is issuing invitations to the rulers of the nations of the earth, inviting ther

omplaint.

congress is the Transmississippi and Intertained, or until the trustees shall have an national Exposition, and the executive con mittee of the congress has notified the WORKING ON SAFE ROBBERY CASE. friends of the exposition that they will be Union Pacific and Postal Authorities looked to to see that a proper representation of the subject is made.

The special service department of the The territory embraced in the representa-Union Pacific has sent two men to Ames to tion to the congress includes all states and work on the safe robbery case reported from work on the safe robbery case reported from that point. The pestal authorities have also and these portions of Minnesota and Louisi-

the agent was located also sheltered the such national legislation as is calculated to postonice. The men who did the job are believed to have been experts. They used nitro-giveerine, boring a small hole into the safe from the top. The amount of money secured was small, less than \$10 being re-ported as missing. But the biggest haul was in postage stamps, \$75 worth being taken. The books were badly damaged, most of the records being let in an unrecomplexpromote the business interests and develop-ment of the resources of the states and territories lying west of the Misaissippi river; t increase reciprocal trade among them; to dis cuss such questions as are naturally sug gested by its objects; to cultivate acquaint ance, fraternal feeling and hearty co-opera of the records being left in an unrecogniza-ble shape. The work is believed to have been done by the same gang that Monday MATTERS TO BE DISCUSSED.

night attempted to blow the safe in the bank at Ceresco, a small station on the Elkhorn, While any question germane to the objects of the congress may be introduced by any between Ames and Wahoo. The Ceresco job delegate, the following are suggested by th was a failure, however, as the safe resisted executive committee:

The Transmississippi and International Exposition, the Nicaragua canal, the Ha TESTING RAILROAD BLACKLIST. wallan question, irrigation, the cession of arid lands to the state, immigration to the Discharged Employe Causes Arrest of western states, restriction of immigration Japanese competition, the disposition of pub ST. LOUIS, April 29.-Information was lie lands, restoration of the homestead pol-icy, admission of territories to statehood worn to today by Michael Kelly, a discharged onductor of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas agricultural interests, the culture of ramie heet sugar industry, export of breadstuffs to China and Japan, preservation of forests, railroad, against Assistant General Manager A, A. Allen of that road, charging him with national bankrupt law, construction and im provement of waterways and deep harbors lacklisting. The railroad official was notifield by telephone. He went promptly to the Four Courts, accompanied by General So-licitor James Hagerman, and filed a bond of all and water communication with the sea board, prevention of damage by floods in the Micsissippi and other rivers, our trade with \$200. Kelly is a member of the Order of Railroad Conductors, and they are backing The The governor of each state or territory

him in the suit. It is the intention to make a test case and see if the blacklist system muy appoint ten delegates, the mayor of each city one delegate, and an additional delegate for every 5,000 inhabitants, pro-vided, however, that no city shall have more than ten delegates; each county one Two special cars containing the officials delegate, through its executive officer; every of the Burlington railway company's lines usiness organization one delegate, and an in Missouri came in over the Kansas City line Wednesday. The party is here, they as-sert, purely for the purpose of visiting a little after having completed the inspection Tray governors of states or territories, mem-of the company's lines in the south. It is bers of the United States congress, and exonfidently asserted, however, that they will presidents of this congress, are ex-officient some other railway men from delegates with all privileges of delegates exmeet some other railway men from the west and south and discuss plans for fucept those of voting and election to office. ure changes and improvements in which council Bluffs and Omaha have an interest

You Can Be Well The members of the party are: Howard El-liott, general manager; S. E. Crance, general superintendent; G. M. Hohl, assistant super-intendent; D. O. Ives, general freight agent; L. Elliott Marshall, division freight agent; L. W. Wakeley, general passenger agent; C. M. Car When your blood is pure, rich and nourish ing for nerves and muscles. The blood is the vital fluid, and when it is poor, thir and impure you must either suffer from some distressing disease or you will easily fail a victim to sudden changes, exposure Grice, assistant passenger agent; C. M. Car-ter, general auditor; H. O. Spencer, general solicitor; F. A. Chano, general master me-

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Danbaum After the Job.

was established and the source of income originated. He got the consent of the gardeners to the scheme and then en-

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Men's Undershirts and ngola Yarn, in either natman who is in the undere full significance of that o just buys his underwear nink of it may not. To is possible in print we will e grades last season for much lower than the shirts are full fashioned. are cut full size, and full finished, which means that there are no raw edges -and they are made with the Full French yoke, which means that they will adjust themselves to various shaped necks. The Drawers are also full fashioned and full finished and have Jersey Ribbed ends. These are the starting points of our Underwear values this Spring, and from that price up to 75c a garment we will save you anywhere from 30 cents to 75 cents on your suit. Will that suit?

Bee, April 19.







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treasurer, the sheriff postponed his trip to the state capital until Wednesday morning. PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

It was almost noon when Bartley, in he custody of Deputy Sheriff Stryker and his legal advisors and friends, appeared in police court. The reading of the long information was waived and Bartley pleaded not guilty to the charge. He at once waived preliminary examination and Judge Gordon bound him over to the May term of the district coart of this county. More than half an hour was then spent in arguing the amount of the bond. Attorney General Smyth stated that while

it was true that the offense before the court was charged in the Lancaster county case. Bartley would be tried for it in this county because it was committed here. He would be tried for the remainder of the alleged embezzzlement in the Lancaster county couris. The attorney general said also that in the Lancaster county case he had in-sisted on a \$100,000 bond, but Bartley was required to furish one for only \$50,000. In ylew of this and the large amount of the alleged embezzlement he maintained that the bond should be a large one, \$100,000, and that it should be signed only by such men as justified and upon examination were found to be sufficiently work of the state of th to be really worth as much as they set ou

in the justification. E. M. Bartlett maintained that only a nominal bond was required, one for \$5,000 or \$10,000. He took this stand in view of the fact that Bartley was already under bonds of \$50,000 in Lancaster county for the em-bezzlement of \$550,000, and that in this sum was included the \$200,000 he was charged before the police magistrate of this city with having embezzled. Attorney Summers also supported the argument in favor of a nominal bond.

Police Judge Gordon stated that as only \$50,000 bond was required in the \$550,000 embezzlement case he would not feel justified in fixing the bond in the case before him at \$100,000. He thereupon named \$50,000 ns the sum.

When the decision was pronounced Wil-liam Paxton, C. Bevin Oldfield and R. H. Townley signed the bond. Bartley was released.

Bartley would have nothing to say to reporters, but referred them to his attorney, Bartlett. The latter stated that he had no

statement to make. Bartley returned to Lincoln on the 2:55 Burlington train yesterday afternoon. Ex-State Auditor Engene Moore was in the city for a few hours yesterday in con-sultation with his attorneys. He arrived in the morning from Colorado and left for Lincolu in the afterneon.

Vetoes the Carfew Bill.

LANSING, Mich., April 29.-Governor Pin-gree this afternoon vetoed the Donovan curfew bill, which provided for the arrest of children allowed upon the streets after 9 p. m. The governor characterizes the act as interference by the state in matters of purely domestic concern.

IN WESTERN NEW YORK

The Brain Workers Make a Discovery.

In Rochester, New York, there is rather a peculiar condition of things in the grocery business, Mr. W. E. Woodbury has a siring of fine grocery stores located in all parts of the city: as a result, he buys goods in very large quantities. Mr. Woodbury took The introduced Postum to to use common berry coffee, owing to their introduction was a phenomenal trade and developed the fact that almost half the bactual or brain workers, are kept from the digest it, and neither tea nor chocolate seems to fill the want. His cases (a case ages) were demanded for the trade of Pos-tum, during a period of the trade of Pos-tum, during a period of the trade of Pos-tum during a period of the trade of the period of the period of the trade of the period of the trade of Pos-tum during a period of the period of the trade of the period of the

nearly all the property owners have been induced to use stone, and the prospects are avorable for stone walks for nearly the enire length of the street.

MEETING OF FAIR AND SPEED MEN.

Plans for Advertising the June Races Are Considered. The directors of the Omaha Fair and Speed association held a session at the Commercial club rooms to take action upon the matters of printing and advertising. Secretary Mount was given authority to order he posters and lithographed hangers, bids having been secured from several firms. John W. Hotier was engaged to advertise the lune meeting in all the newspapers within a

adius of 150 miles from Omaha. Walter G. Clark, chairman of the commitwere adopted. The usual admissions will be ted, 50 cents to the grounds and 25 cents his inheritance. o grandstand or quarterstretch.

Beecham's pills will dispel the "blues."

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City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St.

Homescekers' Excursion.

On Tuesday, May 4th, the Missouri Pacific railway will sell round trip tickets at very to certain points in the south southwest and southeast. Stop-overs allowed on the going journey. For information, land folders, pamphlets, etc., call or address

compary's offices, 13th and Farnam, or deport 15th and Webster Sta., Omaha, Neb. T. F. GODFREY, P. and T. A.

J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. and P. A. \$11.50 to St. Louis and Return

Via the Wabash. On May 5 and 6 the Wabash will sell tickets at above rate. For tickets, sleeping car accommodations and further information call at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street (Paxton hotel block), or write G. N. Clayton. Acoustic car accommodation of the car

Lunch for the Hospital.

Lunch for the Hospital. Today from 11:20 a. m. to 2 p. m. lunch will be sorved at the First Presbyterian church by the women of the soveral Pres-byterian churches of the city. They unite in this effort for the benefit of the Aid so control by the women of the several Pres-byterian churches of the city. They units in this effort for the benefit of the Aid so-clety 15 the hospital. The Ladics' society is responsible for the expenses of the wards, halls, diaing room and operating room, and incurred an indebt-edness in fitting up the new building, that they hope to lessen by the receipts from the lunch they will serve. The friends of the hospital are invited to come to the church at 10 o'clock to sew for the hospital.

Class Will Continue.

Owing to the absence of Dr. Warfield at he meeting of the Normal Sunday school lass last Saturday afternoon at the Young Men's Christian association parlors, some of those who have been enjoying this Saturday afternoon bible study may have received the impression that the class would be discon-tinued; but such is not the case. The Ornaha Sunday School association has secured the services of Dr. W. W. Events of the Beth Eden Eaplist church to lead the class, and the weak will may right class. Farnam streets. THOMAS F. GODFREY, P. and T. A. the work will move right along. 61446 will meet as usual next Saturday at 4 p. m.

tum, during a period of twenty-five days in which the shipments were kept brack of There is but one genuine original Postum Coreci Coffee, with a multitude of imita-tions offered as "just as good."

and their subjects to participate in the exposition. These invitations will be sent to the several rulers through the Department of State of the federal government, which will forward them to the ministers and ambassadors to be presented to the sovereigne

Building.

tion was fully argued a few days ago before the arbitrators and their conclusions are through the proper channels. against the appealing lines. For Convenience of Subscribers. Railway Notes and Personals.

The office of the secretary of the exposi-General Traveling Passenger Agent Sam Hutchinson of the Union Pacific is in off the ion, on the sixth floor of the Paxton block will be kept open Saturday night for the con oad for a few days. of those subscribers who wish to Traveling Passenger Agent Barrett of th pay their assessments on that day. Saturday ing the first day of May, as well as the cntral branch is at local Missouri Pacific eadounrters. ast day of the week, it is therefore the pay day with a very large number of the sub cribers.

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and by Him Approved.

Missouri Pacific Railway.

Attention, Retail Liquor Dealers,

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All members of the Retail Liquor Dealers

J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. and P. A.

J. H. McConnell, superintendent of mo-ive power of the Union Pacific, went west o Cheyenne and Ogden. Profits by a Relative's Death. The B. & M. announced yesterday that all damages to its lines in Nebraska have been repaired and that all trains are now Sam McBride of this city has just received he information that by the death of a Kentucky relative he has come into possea-sion of \$18,000 in cash. He will leave for

unning on time. Master-in-Chancery Cornish of the Unior Pacific has not completed his work in New York City, as published Wednesday in several the south in a few days to take charge of

western papers. He is still engaged in that city in taking testimony in the foreclosure This is often felt in every joint and muscle of the body by turns, by people who, ex-perioncing the earliest twinges of rheumat-ism, neglect to arrest the malady, as they may easily do, with Hostetter's Stomach case. General Manager Dickinson will ocupy the stand today. Word was received at Union Pacific head-quarters yesterday that Conductor C. R.

Ryan, while switching cars at Carbon, slipped from the front of the engine and was dragged beneath the pilot for several yards. His left leg was so badly injured that he had to be taken to Laramie, where Bitters, a professionally authenticated rem-edy for the agonizing complaint. Recollect that rheumatism unchecked often lasts a life. time, or abruptly terminates it when the malady attacks the heart. The Bitters also emedies chills and fever, dyspepsia and liver he is under the care of the company surgeo F. B. Choate, until recently the Union

Pacific's general commercial agent at Sac ramento, but who has been succeeded by BONDS OF CITY OFFICIALS ON FILE. Fred McCormick of Omaha, arrived in the city yesterday. Mrs. Choate is in the city, the guest of Traffic Manager Mun Documents Presented to Judge Scott The bond of George W. Mercer, councilroe and family, and will accompany Mr. Choate to his new headquarters at Salt Lake

man-elect, with A. J. Love and F. A. Nash at once. as surcties, was approved yesterday by P. J. Nichols, general superintendent of Judge Scott and filed with the city clerk. the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific, went to the scene of the washouts on the Omaha & Republican Valley yesterday. The roadbed between Lincoln and Beatrice is still in a declaration of the scene of the state of the scene of the scen is still in a deplotable condition. Large gaugs of men are being put to work to re-pair the damage and the line will be opened qualify in not more than ten days from the time they receive their certificate of elecas soon as possible.

TAKEN TO JUSTICE POWERS' COURT

Mitchell and Wife Charged with Robbing Joseph Riley.

The state has taken the case of Ida Mitchell, charged with having robbed Joseph Riley of \$295 a couple of nights ago in a room, before a justice of the peace court. The woman was arraigned before Justice Powers Wednesday afternoon on the charge of grand larceny. She pleaded not guilty and was placed under \$1,000 bonds. The preliminary hearing is set for Friday after-

A. B. Mitchell, the woman's husband, was Homeseekers' excursions May 4th and 18th. Nashville, Tenn., every Tuesday. also charged with being an accessory after the act. It is stated that he received a por-St. Louis, Mo., May 5th and 6th. For rates, information, etc., call or ad-dress company's officies, N. E. Cor. 13th and tion of the stolen money. He also pleaded not guilty. He was placed under \$1,090 bonds for his appearance next Friday after-

The police authorities will watch the outome of the cases with considerable interes-They have maintained that Police Judge Gordon has turned loose women charged with such robberies and thefts when there was sufficient evidence to warrant him in binding them over the destination of the sufficiency of the s Protective association are hereby requested to attend the funoral of our deceased mem-ber. John Didam, from his late residence, 2401 South 23th street, at 9 o'clock a. m. sharp on Friday, April 30. JULIUS TREITSCHKE, Secretary. binding them over to the district court. To police judge's alleged lentency in such cases was one of the reasons for taking the case before a justice of the peace.

Six-Thirty P. M. Train. of the CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RY.

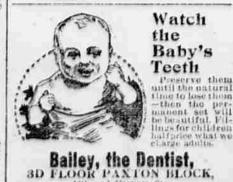
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Call at 105 South 15th street, the only place in the city where you can buy NEW WEBER, IVERS & POND, VOSE & SONS and EMERSON PIANOS at prices absolutely below com-Joe Danbaum, who has at present the contract for furnishing meals to the city prispetition oners, is out after the job of superintendent

of the gardeners' market. This position is being held by Andresen, who was appointed Chickering Upright, slightly used, \$92. Kimball Upright, only \$160. by Mayor Broatch. Danbaum bases his claim to the job upon Organs from \$10 upwards. the efforts he made to secure the estab-lishment of the market. He says that it was largely due to his work that the market

Schmoller & Mueller, 105 South 15th Street, Opposite Postoffice. Telephone 1625. A. C. MUELLER-Plano Tuner.





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ment Forest Lawn cemetery. BROWN-Kennerh Livingstone, aged 1 yeir, 20 days son of Mr. and Mrs. William Honry Brown. Fundral from residence 45 North Site street, Friday, April 23, 1857, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Lawn ceme-lery. Funeral private. ABBOTT-John D., age 5 years, April 28, 1857, Only son of W. T. and Netlie Ah-bott. Funeral from residence, 412 Chi-bott. Funeral from residence, 412 Chi-cage street, at 10 a. m., Friday, A;ril 39. Friends invited. Interment Forest Lawn. Best planicking grounds in Nebraska are at Ashland. Not too close to nor yet too far

BOSSELMAN-Mable Stella, April 28th. 1897, aged 6 years, 11 months and 20 days. Daughter of Mrs. Carrie Mount. Funeral from residence, 2811 Pinkney street, Fri-day, April 30th, at 2 o'clock p. m. Inter-ment Forest Lawn cemetery. BIGOWN, Kommethy Tickingsione and 1