#### READY FOR CONTRACTORS

Bids for Erection of Exposition Buildings to Be Asked This Month.

CONSTRUCTION WORK TO BE COMMENCED

Manager Kirkendall Announces that the Buildings Will Be Com-

was not a quorum present and an adjourn-ment was taken until Saturday of next week at 2 o'clock p. m. when a menting of the at 2 o'clock p. m., when a meeting of the board will be held to discuss important busi-

total amount of money which should have been raised by the assessments already leyled was shown to be \$197,725.50, of which amount \$79,993.50 has been paid. Of this first time that section of the charter which latter amount there has been paid since the amount on hand was given as \$40,000.

A brief discussion ensued on the necessity for getting in more money in order to make the state appropriation of \$100,000 available when the law making the appropriation takes

showing what has been done in the same several marrow escapes from seriad he would be ready to advertise for bids on the construction of these buildings the latter part of the present month and would have the buildings ready by June 1, 1898.

day of next week at 2 p. m.

Consultation on Subject of Voting

Bonds by the County. The executive committee of the Transmis-

sksippi Exposition held its regular weekly meeting at the Commercial club rooms yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Foote appeared before the committee to ask the co-operation of the members in JACK WELSH OUT IN A NEW LINE. securing the convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy for Omaha next year. He was promised all the assistance in the power of the committee to render.

Dower of the committee to reader.

The matter of meeting with the county commissioners to consult about calling a special election to submit a proposition for bonds in aid of the exposition was discussed and it was decided to meet with the com-

the contractors who may be awarded the different classes of work.

Manager Reed reported that he had entered

into a contract with Hong Sling for the Chinese cencession and the contract was ap-

reported that the artesian well on the exposition grounds has reached a depth of 600 feet. A small supply of water has been struck, but not of sufficient force to rise to the surface. The contractor expects to strike a heavy flow of water within the next 100 feet. Landscape Architect Rudolph Ulrich subbluff tract lying east of Sherman avenue. The idea was discussed, but no action was

WANTS TO EXHIBIT WATER LILIES. Kentucky Party Applies for Space at

taken on it.

the Exposition. The exposition management received an application yesterday for space for what promises to be a most unique and attractive exhibit. The proprietor of Lily Park, Smith's Grove, Ky., writes for space for a big exhibit of water lilies. His idea is to construct an artistically arranged lagoon, which will be literally covered with water lilies of every known variety. He is said orderly house. Foster is well advanced in and its late ally, the Oregon Short Line, in to have the largest stock and the greatest variety of these flowers of any horticulturist on this hemisphere. He now has a very fine exhibit at the Nashville exposition. The management is convinced that the proposed exhibit would be a very popular attraction. The only difficulty is the fact that it would

require a considerable time to properly instail the exhibit, and it is somewhat doubtful whether the lake could be prepared in time. Manager Bruce of the Department of Ex-Department hibits received from the State at Washington yesterday a letter from Secretary John Sherman, introducing J. T. Lowe to all the diplomatic and concular officials of the United States as the representative of the Transmississippi and International Exposition for the purpose of arranging for exhibits with foreign governments, corporations and Individuals. This document will be of great value to Mr. Lowe, and the exposition management is much pleased with the success of Congress-

man Mercer in obtaining it.

The We Fu Go company of Cincinnati has offered to put its feed water purifier on all the boilers on the exposition grounds. This will prevent sediment in the bollers and will be without cost to the exposition, except the expense of putting it in, which will be inconsiderable. The offer will probably be

EXERCISES AT BROWNELL HALL.

Members of the Primary Department Before Their Friends. The commencement exercises of the pri-and Park Wild avenue. He was unhurt and mary department of Brownell hall were held still intoxicated. He refused to say anyyesterday at 11 a. m. in the presence of the pupils of the primary intermediate and collegiate departments and their relatives and numerous friends. Dr. Robert Doherty, the principal, presided over the exercises There were recitations by Grace Carter, Harry Carter, Elizabeth Barriger, William Gladish, Mary Funkhouser, Robert Doherty, jr., and Larrett Smith, Cora Gardner played a beautiful solo on the violin, and Grace Carter and Miss Wallace rendered a piano duct in an admirable manner. The primary graduates were assisted in the following num-bers by members of the intermediate and collegiate department: Piano solos by Mil-died Funkhouser and Gladys Dawson and a

ano duet by the Misses Helen McCauley and

Van B. Lady of this city has been ap-kinted vice president for Nebraska of the national convention of Mutual Life Underwriters. The convention this year will be held at Saratoga, N. Y. June 20-23 inclusive. Mr. Lady has not yet made up his mind definitely whether he will attend the convention, but thinks he will.

The improvements in Riverview park which are now in the contemplation of the Board of Park Commissioners will add materially to the attractiveness of the resort. The main street to the north side of the park and Murray thirteen-acre tract just north of the park is to secure a direct entrance to the north side and thus avoid the steep grades which must be climbed in order to reach the west entrance.

pleted in Time for Opening
of Exposition.

The graund comprised in the proposed addition is very precipitous. While it is admirably adapted for park purposes it would be fit for nothing else until it is graded. If this was done it would leave the park with a bank forty feet high on the north side which would be very dangerous and a serious damage to the park. Thomas Murray is also cutting the trees off the property and the bard is very anxious to secure the ground ness which requires urgent attention.

Secretary Wakefield submitted a report which showed the collections which have been made on the various aggessments. The if the new ground is added, the water can

the cost against the property benefited. It is not expected that the appraised value of the land will amount to much over \$1,000 in this case, but the tax will probably be contested in the courts and it will be a couple of years before the land will be available for park

Manager Mirkendall of the Hulldings and Grounds Department submitted a report showing what has been done in the way of roadway is scarcely twenty feet wide. There

about the employment of outside labor, but neither could give anything definite regarding the matter and there was no discussion.

An adjourned meeting will be held Saturday of next week at 2 p. m.

WILL MEET THE COMMISSIONERS.

Consultation on Subject of Voting ive fountain without a large additional ex-penditure. With a heavy flow of water the fountain would not be expensive. But if only a small flow should be obtained it is contended that it would be necessary to have 500 additional.

dosing a resolution passed by that body at the meeting of June 3, demanding that union labor be employed on all exposition work to the exclusion of all other labor. The communication and resolution were placed on file for the reason that the matter belonged to the reason that the matter belonged to struck Welsh several times on the head and pair—Star price Saturday shoulders. Welsh fled and Prenosil entered his house without thirking that he had severely injures the man. A couple of hours later Weish was found in a drug store near Thirteenth and Williams streets, trying to get assistance. He was taken to the police Chinese concession and the proved by the committee.

The Department of Concessions reported that applications had been received during the past week for 83,000 square feet of space the past week for 83,000 square feet of space.

Secondary of the hospital and the charge of as the past week for 83,000 square feet of space.

Prenosil was arrested on the charge of as the past which is the past when to do great bodily injury that the past week for 83,000 square feet of space.

sault with intent to do great bodily injury It is stated that Welsh has been in the habi of stealing pieces of property from Prenosil's and other houses in the vicinity. He is ac-cused of taking several panes of glass out of windows in the dwellings. The agent of the property had asked his tenants to arrest the man if they caught him in any acts of thievery. Prenosil says that he was intending to cause Welsh's arrest, but that the latter fought and he struck him in self-defense. The agent is preparing to file a complaint o

STILL MR. FOSTER HAD SOME FUN Taken In and Give a Touch of

High Life. R. C. Foster, a married man, residing in

\$75 while spending Thursday night in a diaof grand larceny, but the evidence against her was insufficient, and she was discharged.

Ralph Faulkner was another woman's vietim. He was robbed of \$24, but is unable to tell who the woman was who "touched" him. John Holm was arrested on suspicion because he took Faulkner to the place where as there was no suspicious evidence against him. No other arrests are likely to be made.

located at his home at Fourth street thing about the trouble or to prosecute.

ALL PASSES ARE BARRED TODAY.

a Pick-Up.

association have decided to add another day's program to the series of races now being conducted at the fair grounds. Today's races are made possible by the failure of the Lincoln race meet, which had been scheduled for "Another matter, Mr. Eccles has evidently next week. Many of the horses entered here overlooked—it is conceded that the traffic were to have gone to Lincoln after this manager of a road that is in the hands of afternoon's races, but as the Lincoln event receivers is best prepared to fight were to have gone to Lincoln after this afternoon's races, but as the Lincoln event

Rich, rosy complexions are made by pure road property the Short Line is its purchas-blood and plenty of it, not by creams and ers want the earnings of the next twelve

# AFER Of the Resort to Be Materially The Star Grows!

Saturday our store opens at 8 o'clock in the morning and if Jupiter Piuvius will only smile upon us and give us fair weathobject of the proposed condemnation of the er-what a morning it will be -an all day for that matter-if the goods hold out.

> The first Startler, as you goods doings might cause you enter the door, will be a lot of to overlook our book counter, Parasols-not goods made like We will try a little shaking up "Hodge's Razors"—simply to on Saturday by offering in the sell-but new, stylish Taffetas morning-one thousand vol--22 inches in size-beautiful umes, Oxford edition, elegantcolorings-blue, wine, brown, ly bound in maroon corded red, lavender, tipped with cloth, printed on excellent ivory, nobby handles-Para- white paper, with headbands so's made to sell at \$3.50 to and gilt top, by authors known \$4.00-Saturday's Star Price the world over, nearly 200

> counter, Such amazing dry at 50 cents-Saturday's Star

titles, just from the press and The second Startler, at book published to sell as a leader

Price will be 25 cents.



### The Sale Grows!

Saturday our store opens at 8 o'clock in the morning and if Jupiter Pavius will only smile upon us and give us fair weather-what a morning it will be-an all day for that matter-if the goods hold out.

ink and genuine go d-the day 16 cents pound

At same time will sell 223 smooth or rough, ruled or titles, bound in linen, with plain, octavo or commercial headbands and stamped with note, our leader at 25 cents new and e egant designs in per pound-Star Price Satur-

best 35c book published—on Hurlburt's tinted papers— Saturday the Star Price will venetian bond, etc., our leadbe 14 cents-223 titles in this er at 25 cents per box-Star lot, many of them copyrighted, Price Saturday 19 cents-to We bought a large quantity make selling simple-will use of note paper to be delivered half of colored dress goods later—the manufacturer ship- counter for book bargains—a ped them now by mistake- great opportunity to procure we have no room for it. Fancy light reading for the vacation the best Abordeen linen, -We will do the book biz on Saturday.

latter amount there has been paid since the provides that the city may condemn and ap first of this month the sum of \$19.553. The propriate land for park purposes and a see the law making the appropriation to action purposes.

but there being no quorum no action purposes.

The proposed repairs on the boulevard are taken

wave the buildings ready by June 1, 1898, unless prevented by outside influences. He announced that the first official map of the grounds would be issued by his department some time next week.

The labor question was brought up by Directors Youngs and Johnson who repeated a number of street rumors they had heard about the employment of outside labor, but a more elaborate and ornamental fountain which would cost in the neighborhood of \$1.-

Caught Tearing Down a Fence and is

Benten. Old Jack Welch, who has been arrested a number of times and has served many jail sentences for cruelty to animals, is lying it a critical condition at St. Joseph's hospital, as a result of an encounter he had with John

reeny ngainst Welsh. Welsh lives in a little shack in the neighborhood of the place where the affray curred. It is located at Fourteenth and Hickory streets.

or near Herman, this state, was robbed of years and is the head of a family. Upon the face of the closest relations that were his statement a woman who gave the name known to have once existed between them. of Grace Bartin was arrested on the charge has been a problem that has perplexed many The woman figured in a case some time ago. She caused the arrest of Hugh Barston on the charge of eloping with \$200 of her money. Darston was arrested in Kansas City and was brought back to Omaha. The woman never prosecuted him, the couple settling the case in some way. At that time the woman went under the name of Grace

the robbery occurred, but he was discharged Faulkner came to this city from St. Joseph.

Joseph McKenna Thursday night in the Short Line and the Union Pacific. If I former's saloon at Tenth and Mason former's shows the streets. The bullets went wild and Mc-Kenna came out unscathed. The trouble arose over a dog, which McKenna was try-ing to take. At the time McKenna was inoxicated. The affray was reported to the police and an officer was detailed to learn the extent of McKenna's injuries. McKenna

Money Taken In at the Races Will He The officers of the Omaha Fair and Speed

definitely whether he will attend the convention, but thinks he will.

Others have found health, vigor and vitality in Hood's Saraaparilla, and it surely has power to help you also. Why not try it?

It is to be swallen as much as possible. Then when the Union Pacific reorganization is the great blood builder. Effects noticed after one week's use. Only 50c a box. Made only by the Mercer Chemical Co., Omaha.

Stars of the First Magni-

Now for the brightest star in the Constellation-One case only Men's Fine Striped Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 3-pearl buttons finely finished; the lowest price usually made anywhere on this con-Star price Saturday 29c.

Let us make passing mention of the fact that we carry several numbers in Underwear for large size men-up to size 50 for instance. One case Fast Black Herms-

and it was decided to meet with the said with the missioners some time next week.

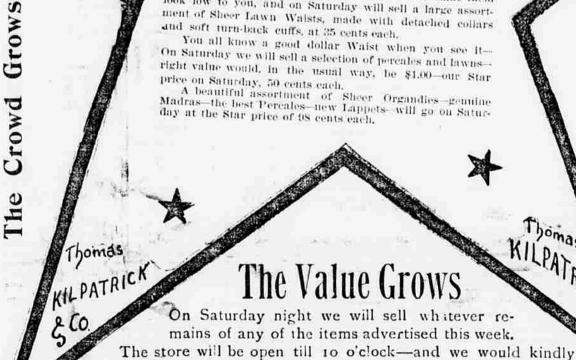
A communication was received from the secretary of the Building Trades Council enBecretary of the Building Trades Council enBrenosil is a baker. He was on his way home at 1:30 o'clock and was just entering home.

A Lisle Sock, never 12 tc. 100 dozen Men's soft Neg'i-

> gee Shirts, warm weather styles and durable fabrics; 25 cents each-worth-no matter-A Star Quarter's Value.

We will place a large addi- those that were 35 centstion il force in this department those that were 40 cents-and Saturday prepared to take those that were 50 cents. care of Omaha's underwear Never in the history of sellbusiness-allow us to remark ing dry goods was anything so that our enormous hosiery daring done as our cut in th: stock is melting like the dew Wash Goods departmentthese summer mornings-the selling all our finest organdies 25 cent lot is in high favor - lappets, dimities, etc. which

why not-included are were 25 and 35 cents per yard at 121/2 cents-makes the crowd grow constantly-and unfortunately makes our Shirt Waists, which were the talk of the city, LOOK HIGH TO US. We want to make them look low to you, and on Saturday will sell a large assortment of Sheer Lawn Waists, made with detached collars and soft turn-back cuffs, at 35 cents each.



## THOS, KILPATRICK & CO.

ask our friends to be as considerate as possible—if

compelled to do a little waiting,

Strife Between Roads Formerly Friendly Shown to Be in Earnest.

UNION PACIFIC AND SHORT LINE AFFAIRS

Hallroad Man Not Connected with Either Road Gives His Version of the War Now Being

Waged.

How there should ever come to be a split between the officials of the Union Pacific people, including some railroad men, ever since the opening of the Ogden gateway. Indeed there are those who still insist that the traffic warfare that is being waged by the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific against the Oregon Short Line and the Rio Grande roads is nothing but a mere bluff,

and that the actions of the Union Pacific and the Short Line are thoroughly understood by each other and that they are still in harmony with each other.

This opinion, however, is not shared by those most conversant with the situation. Railroad men of other lines do not doubt but that the strife between the Union Pacific and the Short Line is real. A promi-nent railroad official, not connected with either road, who did not wish to be quoted for fear of involving his company, said to a Bee reporter yesterday: "There is noth-

Walter Brandes took a couple of shots at ing strange about this fight between the today and go with a rival road, I should certainly exert all my power to get business for the latter road and not care much about the former. That's the case with the Short Line officials. Mr. Eccles, the general freight agent of the Short Line, opened the Ogden gateway to other lines because he thought he could make a better showing with his earnings for the next twelve months by so doing.

A FEW PREDICTIONS. "I fear Mr. Eccles will discover his misbefore the twelve months have expired In the first place, his action will undoubt-edly have the effect of making extremely unprofitable the strip of 244 miles of the Short Line between Granger and Pocatello. The Union Pacific will naturally fail to deliver its traffic that is consigned via the Short Line to that road at Graoger. It will take the business clear through to Ogden, and turn it over to the Short Line there.

were to have gone to the same afternoon's races, but as the Lincoln event has fallen through, the horses will remain here. An unusually good program is announced for today, and it is expected that it will be the best day yet, if good weather prevails. No passes of any description will be accepted today, the free list being entirely suspended for the extra day's page.

REASONS FOR THE FIGHT ing earnings for the Short Line during the THERE ARE TWO CROWDS.

'Aren't the owners of the Short Line practically identical with the combination that will probably buy in the Union Pacific at the foreclosure sale?" "No, that's a popular idea, but it's a wrong one. The two crowds have been working together to accomplish the reorganization of the Union Pacific system, but beyond that their interests ite along differ-

"As I said before, I think Mr. Eccles" plan is to swell the net earnings of the in-dependent road and is acting un er advice from the new owners. He evidently opines that by letting in other roads he will force the Union Pacific to make a higher bid than a constructive mileage of 1.75 per cent, which was the old figure for Short Line traffic. I predict that he will fail because Mr Munroe is determined to bid no higher, and as he doesn't have to make any net earn-

and just disappoint Mr. Eccles." RUMORED CUT IN LIFE STOCK RATES

ings at all while the Union Pacific is in the

hands of receivers, be will bid no higher than a constructive mileage of 1.75 per cent,

Southern Pacific Said to Be Behind the Deal. Local freight circles were somewhat stirred

up yesterday over the announcement that the Southern Pacific would on Monday next make a big cut on cattle and sheep rates from Nevada points to eastern points. Just how great a cut will be made is not stated in the report, which comes from San Francisco. Up until noon the Union Pacific freight department had not been advised by the Southern Pacific of the new rates.

Assistant General Freight Agent Wood of the Union Pacific stated to a like reporter yesterday that such a cut by the Southern Pacific would not necessarily be followed by a similar reduction in rates by the Union Pacific. Other freight men believe that both roads may make the cut jointly, and regard the reduction as another move against the Rio Grande roads and their companion roads that forced the opening of the Ogden gateway.

May Shut Out Union Pacific Coal. Apropos to the western trip of Superinendent Clark of the Union Pacific Coal company, the Sait Lake Tribune predicts as follows: "It is among the possibilities that a combination may be formed by the Rio Grande Western and the Oregon Short Line to shut the Union Pacific's coal out of Utab, Idaho, Montana and all that portion of the northwest served by the Short Line, in which the Union Pacific Coal company for years had a virtual monopoly by grace of the Union Pacific railway's prohibitive

Railway Notes and Personals. Traveling Passenger Agent Jenkins of the Pennsylvania lines is in town from Des

A rate of one and one-third regular fare for the round trip has been announced by all western lines for the Catholic summer school at Madison, Wis., July 11-30.

Mrs. Hearst, wife of a New York news-paper proprietor, is traveling across the country in the Pullman car "Cleopatra" via the Pennsylvania, Burlington, Rio Grande and Southern Pacific roads. The B. & M. was visited by a severe storm at an early hour yesterday. The storm at an early hour yesterday. The storm was most intense, and the damage greatest on the western branches. The agent at Barr station, twenty miles east of Denver, yesterday reported that there was a bad washout at that point and that considerable damage had been done by the wind.
As a result, the Burlington's "Denver Limited," train No. 2, was abandoned. It should

o'clock, arriving here at 4:05 yesterday afternoon, but it did not. Section men have been sent to Barr station, and the

damage will be repaired. The Union Pacific Thursday brought in a special train of fourteen cars from Ogden on passenger time. The cars contained a fine lot of race horses, including Scarbrough, wirner of the California derby, bound from San Francisco to New York.

All the western railroads have cancelled he reduced rates previously announced for Lincoln June 15-16 inclusive. This action was taken yesterday when it became known that the race meet, which Lincoln had been endeavoring to arrange and which had been represented to the railroads as an Agents on all roads have been instructed to sell no cheap tickets to Lincoln on the dates mentioned.

FORT CROOK NOTES.

There will be a ball game between the For-Prooks and Springfield tomorrow at the For 'rooks' grounds. In the figure of merit given companies of the regiment for contests at the monthly military and athletic tournaments at the

post company E is in the lead. The base ball team of the second battallon Twenty-second infantry, defeated the first battailon team by a score of 25 to 9 in a game played at Fort Crook yesterday after-

Private August J. Breidenbach, company F, has been granted a furlough for three nonths to terminate September 25 next, or which date he will be henorably discharge from the service, if prior thereto he shall make application in writing for such discharge.

Private Elroy Lawrence of the Hospital corps has been honorably discharged by rea-son of expiration of service. He has been on a three months' furlough, studying for the improvement of his profession as Private Lawrence was formerly a soldier in the Sixth infantry. Since the drunken row in the Post Ex-

change between two citizens of Bellevue, in

with Smith was stabled in the abdomen, no tices have been issued to the effect that is the future no citizens will be allowed to purchase anything except merchandise, and n no occasion will they be given access to the bar in the canteen. Corporal Huddleston, company A, captain of the Fort Crook Base Ball club, wishes it known that there was no such a game as John M. Elliott, Lincoln, Neb..... published between Bellevue college and Fort Hannah Rippe, Kansas City, Mo... Crook. The last game was on Sunday last between Fort Crook and Hayden Brothers, in

being 22 to 10 in their favor. Concert at Jefferson Square. The Ak-Sar-Ben band, F. Rhymer, conuctor, will give an open air concert at fufferson square tonight at 8 o'clock. The following will be the program:

which the soldiers were victorious, the score

March-Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. Heinicke Marietta Waltzes. C. W. Bennett The Crimson Flush Alexander Musical Smiles J. O. Casey PART II. Remembrance of Naples Waltzes.
C. W. Bennett
H. Koeppe

The greatest female regulator is Pill Anae mic Pink. Its benefits are not temporary, as usual with such medicines. It makes rich-red-blood, what weak women most need. It builds up the entire system, produces strength, vitality and healthy regular-

selling one and throwing the other in-2 for 15 cents. Suspenders, or Galluses-as fine in web and finish as you are accustomed to pay 35

A lot of washable all-silk

string Ties will be sold in twos

only; men will not complain

at this, as it simply means

low neck, no sleeves, full taped; 2 cen's per garmenttwo cents we mean-no misprint. We will not dilate on the quality here except to state that it will be a great

Ladies' Vests at 3 cents and at 7 cents-these last are full taped. Need we add more. 5 cases of ladies' underwear -mixed in style-200 dozens in all-some are ecru-some are white-some have short sleeves-some have no sleeves -all at one Star price Saturday 11 cents each,

Ladies' Combination Suits Saturday-the Star price will

ing Footgear. Yesterday Mrs. Dooley, who lives at Twenty-seventh and Pinkney streets, was solidation of the gas companies of this city fined \$25 and costs on the charge of stealing and Brookiyn has caused a sensation in a pair of shoes from a local shoe firm financial circles. Those who have been en-Thursday afternoon. As she had no money she was sent to the county jail.

Women Arrested and Fined for Steal-

Mrs. Dooley was arrested in company with Jessle Jackson, who lives at Thirty-third street and Boulevard avenue. The Jackson woman was also caught with a pair of stolen shoes in her possession. Thursday she gave \$25 bonds for her appearance, but failed to appear yesterday and the bond was forfeited. The stolen shoes were found en the persons of the women.

FORMER OMAHA MAN IS KILLED.

Al Burke Stabs Jim Rathgeber to Death in a Chicago Saloon Row. Albert Burke, a former Omaha printer, Wednesday stabbed James S. Rathgeber, another ex-Omaha printer, to death in a saloon row in Chicago. After the killing, Burke succeeded in making his escape. The two men were employed on the Chicago In-

ter Ocean. Burke was an Omaha resident almost continuously for six years prior to 1890 and was employed on the Omaha papers. He was well known and bore a bad reputation. He consorted with criminals and was finally driven from the city with the rest of the gang by

Something to Know. It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a healthy vigor ls Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centers in the stomach, gently stimulates the Liver and Kidneys, and aids these or-gans in throwing off impurities in the blood Electric Bitters improves the appetite, aids digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier

and nerve tonic. Try it. Sold for 50c or \$1.00

Marriage Licenses. Permits to wed have been issued to the ollowing parties by the county judge: Name and Residence.

amuel Ackermann, Atlantic, Ia..... ina Walters, Cumberland, Ia...... William F. Armbrust, Omaha... Katie Romann, Omaha James H. Merchant, Omaha. Harriet Davis, Omaha ...... Elmer E. Cole, South Omaha.... Olive May Howe, South Omaha...

Over-Exertion of Brain or Body. Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. It is a wholesome tonic for body, brain and nerves. Wonderfully quick in its action.

Equalizing Labors Ended. The regular sitting of the city council as a board of equalization ended at 5 o'clock yes-terday afternoon. The protest against the plan of assessment for opening Twenty-sec-ond street through tax lot No. 33 was sus-tained. The assessment was rejected and the city attorney was directed to prepare an ordinance repealing all proceedings. The plans of assessment for grading Twenty-seventh street from Poppleton avenue to Hickory street and for various permanent sidewalks were approved.

An honest storekeeper will not try to conbuyers that he knows what they need

cents for-Star price Saturday 19 cents per pair. Underwear for Children-

Star two pennies' worth,

be 25 cents.

have left Denver Thursday night at 9:50 PROVE TO BE EXPENSIVE SHOES. CONSOLIDATING GAS COMPANIES. Greater New York to Get Service from One Corporation.

NEW YORK, June 11.-The practical congaged in the effort to amalgamate the four corporations have vigorously denied that the onsolidation had been finally settled, but it s practically completed and the plans agreed o by those most largely interested in the

four companies, The plan for consolidation is to manuacture all the gas used in Greater New York in one great plant, which is now the property of the East River company. This plant is located at Ravenswood, Long Island. The real estate belonging to the Consoli-dated, the Equitable and the Standard along the East river is to be disposed of and outstanding bonds on all the companies are o be retired with the money realized on the property. A handsome surplus will remain. companies concerned, the have a total capital stock of \$56,445,000, two thirds of which is represented by the Con-solidated, and a bonded indebtedness of \$11.-150,000. The real estate along the East river is conservatively estimated to be worth \$29,000,000 and probably much more. Besides the heads of departments the labor of thousands of workmen can be done away with and the progts of 1896 are expected to

be doubled.

According to official statements, the companies cleared \$4,951,000 last year. Some of the wealthlest financiers in New York are interested in the consolidation. Among

hem are William E. Rockefeller and Russell COURTS' OPINIONS IN CONFLICT.

State Court Holds Three-Cent Fare Law is Constitutional. INDIANAPOLIS, June 11.-The supreme ourt of Indiana today decided that the 3cent street car fare law is constitutional. It relates to Indianapolis only. In the federal court recently the same law passed by the last legislature was declared unconstitutional and injunctions were granted by Judge Showalter against its enforcement. The state will insist on a 3-cent fare unless the ending appeals to the supreme federal court. In the Hammond cases recently, where state supreme and federal courts differed, the sureme court of the United States held that was not its policy to enter into conflict with the supreme courts of states. On this Attorney General Ketcham thinks the 3-cent fare law will stand, but that 5-cent fares will be collected until Judge Showalter modifies

REPORT AGAINST THE CANADIANS.

his order, which he will doubtless do.

Indications the Committee Findings
Will Be Adonted. MILWAUKEE. June 11.—The report of the special committee on the question of relief from certain financial obligations, raised by the Ontario grand jurisdiction, was made to the supreme lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen today, the report being against the granting of any such concessions. The report was then discussed at length with the indications of its final adoption before the close of the day. Its adoption would throw the Ontario matter back on the grand jurisdiction there, leaving it optional with that body to either abide by the report of the committee and the final action of the cupreme ommittee and the final action of the supreme lodge or retire from the order entirely, there

teing no middle ground.

W. D. Hare of Oregon was elected a supreme trustee today. The session will not finally adjourn before next Monday.