THE OHES ARE BEAUTIES - FINE -

Satur-

day

Entire ea-t counter will be

devoted to a Waist Length

All short lengths-from 3 to 4 yards of

fine Organdie-fine Lappets-thin

Mulls-imported and American-

will be sold at 29c for the length.

change with you-it will

At 7:30 p. m.-50 dozen only of the fine Initial Mand-kerchiefs, all obtion but very sheer-3

10c-not more

than six to a cus-

help us very much,

Sale.

SATURDAYS STARTLING

STORY

STARS ALSO-

PLACE BUT LITTLE

Hurrah for the

Union Station!!

In our large window we are showing a cor-

rect model of Omaha's new Union Station.
The blocked sidewalks and the cheerful countenances of the spectators proclaim the keen interest and delight felt at this substantial evidence of the starting of a new

era. Now, let's quit grumbling and all pull

At 7:30 p. m.-59

dozen only all lipen

hand embroidered Handkerchiefs at 5c each-3 only to a

Oauses Comment.

Representatives of All Lines Declare

that Another Packing House

Means Much More

Freight Traffic.

The establishment of a large packing house

in South Omaha by the Armour interests was

the principal subject discussed in local rail-

way circles yesterday. While rumors of

the event had been current in freight circles

yesterday. Nothing could have been more

Milwaukee & St. Paul road in particular.

Traffic conditions hereabouts have been

gradually improving for the past twelve

months, and now that the railroads are as-

sured of a large increase by the establish-

ment of a \$1,000,000 plant it is felt that the

stock will be shipped in from the west to be

said the Milwaukee could stand all the pros-

that the increase in traffic was absolutely

certain because the plant was bound to be run to its full capacity. "Armour never puts up such plants for fun; the erection of

ise with him means business,

lines, the Union Pacific, the

CONSULT THE

Stars of the Evening-Beautiful Stars.

## BARTLEY ASKS A NEW TRIAL

Argument on the Motion Will Be Made This Morning.

ERRORS ON PART OF COURT ARE CHARGED

Attorneys for the Convicted Ex-State Treasurer Offer Affidavits to Prove Misconduct by the State During Trial.

The motion for a new trial in the case of Joseph S. Bartley, the ex-state treasurer conrioted of the embezzlement of \$151,884.45, was filed yesterday morning.

The motion contains 152 assignments of error on account of which the defendant should be given a new trial. Among these errors are alleged irregularities on the part of the court, prosecuting attorneys, jurore, bailiffs and everyone else connected with the case. Another reason is, "accident and surprise, which ordinary prudence could not have guarded against." Other reasons are these: That the verdict is irregular and informal and not a valid verdict; misconduct on the part of the county attorney in announcing in open court after the jury had been selected, that attempts had been made to bribe jurors; abuse of discretion on the part of the court in instructing the county attorney to proceed against persons reported to have attempted to corrupt jurors. A large number of errors were assigned on part of the court in giving each of the instructions to the jury, in submitting the case to the Jury for a verdict and in refusing to give the instructions asked by the defendant. Misconduct is alleged on part of the prosecution in employing private detectives to watch the jury while on the way to and from meals and on the part of the bailiffs in allowing these detectives to come within speaking distance of the jurors and run errands for them. The last assignment of er-ror charges misconduct on part of the court and the attorneys for the state in holding consultations in the intervals between the sessions of court and discussing the rulings of the court and the procedure to be followed. The court is also charged with a long list of errors in asking questions of witnesses

Subpoenas were issued Thursday for John W. Stiles, C. A. Roberts and J. V. Shipley, three of the Bartley jurors, and for G. R. Rathbun, the man who was approached by Josiah S. Wright with an offer of money is He would get on the jury and vote for Bartley's acquittal. These men were ordered to be in court at 10 o'clock yesterday morning to give testimony in support of the motion for a new trial. The men were on hand. MAHONEY'S LATEST MOVE.

Mr. Mahoney said that the defense wished to introduce testimony in support of the motion, and the attorneys for the state asked for a few moments in which to examine the motion, as they had not been furnished with A copy or allowed to see it.

After some moments spent in examining

the document, County Attorney Baidrige said the state would object to the introduction of oral testimony at this stage of the proceed-

ings.
Attorney Mahoney announced that the mair points on which the defense wished to intro-duce testimony were those relating to the actions of the attorneys for the state and the bailiffs. He said the defense proposed to show that the announcement of the county attorney in open court the morning the empanelling of the jury was begun, regarding the evidence of attempts to corrupt the jury, was made, not for the purpose of informing the court, as it would be shown that the court already knew as much about the matter as the county attorney, but was for th purpose of prejudicing the jury. He said the defense would also show that there wer several persons not in the employ of the court or officers of the court who had been allowed to associate with the jurors, had walked along the street with them, had eaten at the same table and run errands for the jurors, all at the direction of the attorneys for the state. Mr. Mahoney said they would show that the bailiffs had been guilty of improper conduct in connection with the

County Attorney Baldrige objected to the Introduction of oral testimony, urging that the law required affidavits in support of a motion for a new trial. He argued that the course proposed would recpen the case and result in a hearing extending over several days and covering a multitude of details. Attorney General Smyth protested against allowing any proceeding not authorized

Mr. Mahoney announced that the defense believed several witnesses whose testimony was necessary to support the motion for a new trial would not make affidavit and he offered to call these witnesses, who had been subpocused and were in court. Judge Baker said he would take the mat

ter under advisement until 2 o'clock. When court opened yesterday afternoon Judge Baker announced that he had decided to not allow the introduction of oral testi-mony in support of the motion for a new trial, but would hold that all evidence of the motion must be in the form of affidavits The defense then put on file affidavits of John W. Stiles, C. A. Roberts, C. V. Ship and G. R. Rathbun, these being in line

with the allegations in the motion. The attorneys for the state then withdre to prepare counter affidavits. returned it was agreed that the further hear today, and court was adjourned until

Attorney General Smyth has filed a mo tion to advance the civil case against Bartand his bondsmen, and the arguments this motion will be heard by Judge well this morning. If the motion granted, the case will be advanced to bead of the call for the September term of court.

DEALING WITH THE CRIMINALS. Penitentiary Sentences Are Imposed

by Judge Baker. Yesterday was sentence day in the c iminal court and several prisoners who were conwicted at this term were brought into court and given sentences in accordance with the enormity of their crimes.

Charles Davis or Orleans, the leader of the gang of thieves which infested the city for onthe, was the first man to be called His attorney appealed to the mercy of the court in view of the fact that Davis had pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary. County Attorney Baldrige recommended a light sentence because the defendant had saved the county the expense of a trial. Judgo Baker gave the prisoner a severe ecture and sentenced him to the penitentiar;

for seven years. John Coover, a man of about 22 years, who had entered a plea of guilty to the charge of burglary of a dwelling, was the second on the His attorney asked the court to inflic the minimum sentence on account of the ill health of the prisoner. The judge said he would not give the minimum sentence in any case of breaking into a dwelling, and he imposed a sentence of two years in the

enitentiary. George S. Baker, one of the gang along the river front which has been robbing freigh cars on an extensive scale, was called bef re the court. He was convicted after a lengthy trial, but denied his guilt yesterday when asked if he had anything to say. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for three

Lafe Patterson, another member of the same gang, was the next man to stand before the court, and when he accompanied the sheriff from the court room he carried an assignment to the penitentlary for four years. The court stated that he gave him the extra year because he had served a year burglary before getting into the

st scripe.

John Kertland, a third member of the Baker gang, had entered a plea of guilty to the charge of breaking into freight cars. He told the court that all the work had been done by himself and another man who had

it over.
Jerry Schultz, the man who was employed by the Walworths to assist in a moving operation, and who stole a diamond ring which he sold for a 50 cent watch, was called up. He had entered a plea of guilty to the charge of grand larceny. He was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary, the minimum sentence.

George Burke, a young man 22 years old, who stole a sorrel mare belonging to D. C. Callahan and was captured over in Iowa, was called. He had pleaded guilty and made "because he was mad at Callahan." He said he had never been in trouble before and on recommendation of the county attorney he was given one year in the penitentiary. The last prisoner, Edna Smith, a colored woman convicted of robbery, was sentenced to the penitentiary for seven years and six months.

Secures a Bestraining Order. Baltaz Kramer has obtained a restrain ng order from Judge Keysor to enjoin the Inion Pacific Railway company from extending its track on Jones street from Eleventh street to Twelfth street. He alleges that the extension as proposed will damage his property on Jones street and destroy its rental value. The matter is set for hearing before Judge Keysor at 10 a. m., Juno 28.

CHARGED WITH RUNNING A FENCE. crane is Accused of Receiving Stolen

he ways of crime in a similar manner. gested to him the idea of stealing some arti-cles from the store. He stole a box of thread

and took it to Crane. This was the begin ning of his criminal career. The police say that they have evidence to show that Crane has been operating a fence. They allege that some time ago a lad stole \$20 worth of postage stamps from Kingman & Co., and disposed of them to Crane. Gedultig asserts that when he was in the book store one day a boy entered with \$5 worth of stamps and sold them to Crane for \$4. The police are investigating these matters for the purpose of using them against

they might run across the stranger, failed to do so.

Crane will be prosecuted on the charge of receiving the goods stolen from Thompson, Belden & Co. A portion of the goods were found in his store and were recovered. His defense will be that he did not know that they were stolen.

Postmaster Martin has appointed the folowing substitute carriers to be regular cariers under the recent order of the postmaster general: James S. Stone, Joseph A. Becker, William A. Bowman, Axel Waage and John H. Eich. Two of these appointees were fornerly on the regular list, but were laid off about a year ago, owing to a reduction in he force. They were then receiving \$1,000 year, and the question with the postmaster ow is whether they will receive that amount again or whether they will have to start in new at \$600 a year. The question will prob ably be submitted to the postoffice depart nent. Today the postmaster will ap-point five men from the civil service list to nent. ake the place of these men as substitutes The addition of the five carriers raises the otal number on the regular ferce to eixtynine. The addition of the new men will necessitate the rearrangement of the routes. At the present time there are seven carrier who make their deliveries on horacback Two of these will now be taken off and the territory divided among foot carriers. In other sections of the city the carriers have covered their routes one and a half times a

ortion of the city, The new order of things will go into effect July 1.

EXPENSE OF GRADING THE ALLEY Men Allowed Double Pay for Working on Sunday.

The pay roll for the grading in the alley back of the Kingman building was approved at the regular meeting of the Board of Public Works yesterday afternoon. The aggregate cost of the grading was \$549.90, or 36 cents a yard. The unusual cost of the excavation is explained by the fact that the men were allowed double pay for Sunday

sold and slaughtered in South Omaha, the There was some discussion of means of checking the bills for lumber and other ma-terial used in public works. The supplies are delivered on orders issued by the comp-troller on requisitions issued by the board, but when the bills are presented there is nothing to show that the material has been delivered as represented. It was suggested that a supply of blank receipts be issued to each of the foremen and that every bill for material should be accompanied by a re-celpt from the foreman to whom it was de-The matter was referred to City Engineer Rosewater to recommend a satis-

CUDARY BUILDS A RESIDENCE. Work Begins Upon a \$65,000 Modern

Structure. Work was commenced yesterday on Work was commenced yesterday on creased traffic for the Milwaukee.

Assistant General Freight Agent Wood of the Union Pacific appeared equally gratified over the South Omaha acquisition. He said it was difficult to estimate just how much gain in traffic it meant for the rail-roads, but he was confident that the amount pleted will cost \$65,000. It will stand on the pleted will cost \$65,000. It will stand on the corner of Thirty-seventh and Half-Howard It will be a three-story structure.

Havens Can Go Now. Berthel D. Havens and Anna P. Havens the completeing witnesses against Henry Saunders, the negro who was bound over to the district court on the charge of criminally assaulting Mrs. Havens, are to be released from custody and will be permitted to return to their home in Arkansas. They are unable to give bonds for their appearance when the case is called, but will be allowed to go on their promise to return at the time This was done because Mrs. Havens' condition of health is such that she would not be

escaped. He was given two and one-half years in the penitentiary.
Ed Johnson, a young man about 21 years old, a member of the Davis gang of burglars and thieves, asked the court to be lenient on account of this bring his first off nes. Judge Baker gave the lad a lecture for bringing sorrow to the head of the old mether who had interceded for her boy, and gave him six years in the penitentiary in which to think it over.

no attempt to recite any extenuating circum-stances. He appeared to be an honest but simple country lad, saying be took the horse

Property. Frank Gedultig, the 17-year-old salesman for Thompson, Belden & Co. who was arested for stealing a quantity of goods, aleges that E. E. Crane, the bookseller of 207 North Sixteenth street, who has been arrested for receiving the stolen property. induced him to commit the thefts. The poice say that Crane has led other lads into Gedultig has made a statement to the po-lice, not only confeesing the thefts which he committed, but also implicating Crane. He says that he has known the bookdealer for some time, having made his acquaintance when he went to the store to purchase novels. He charges that one day Crane sug-

rane when his hearing occurs. In the case of the hoy from the Kingman concern, it is stated that Crane took steps to protect himself. He reported to the police that \$20 worth of stamps had been sold to him, but he asserted that he purchased them from an old man whose name he did not know. A detective walked about the streets with Crane for some time in the hope that

## INCREASING THE CARRIER FORCE Five New Men Go on Duty Next

day. They will now have their routes re-duced and will make two deliveries a day

There will be few changes in the busines

The salary of William Mack, foreman of the paving repair gang, was fixed at \$75 a

M. and the Rock Island are especially well It is conceded, however, that the latest move of Phil D. Armour means more to the Milwaukee line than it does to any other railroad. He is a heavy stockholder and a director of that railroad company, and, therefore, has some interest in seeing that the Milwaukee gets the lion's share of his traffic. All the lines between here and Chicago expect an increase in business after the opening of the new plant, but it is an accepted fact that the Milwaukee will derive the most benefit from the establishment of the new packing house. General Western Agent Nash of the Milwaukee returned yesfactory checking system. terday from Salt Lake City, and appeared well pleased with the announcement. He

with a basement. The material will be bandsome stone of a light color, trimmed with gray Bedford brick. The roof will be slate and the windows will be of dormer

added the traffic man.

Railroad Men Talk of Babcock's Suc-

tive officers of the Burlington system, it is common report that he ower his recent ap-pointment to the influence of Thomas Miller general freight agent of the Burlington sys Establishment of His Flant at South Omaha tem. At the time Mr. Kenyon was here week before last, and applied for the posi-

tion in question, he was accompanied by Mr. Miller, who, it is said, worked indefatigably WELCOME NEWS IN THE RAILWAY CIRCLES for Mr. Kenyon's appointment. Traffic men speak highly of the abilities of the new general manager, saying that as a past master of the science of transportation he compares favorably with his immediate predecessor, who is regarded as a standard. A high official of another line said yesterday: "The fact that Mr. Kenyon rose as high as the position of traffic manager of the Chicago, Burlington

& Northern is proof of his ability. The Burlington selects its traffic men very carefully, and its treatment of Mr. Kenyon is sufficient to justify the belief that the new general manager will make a strong traffic man for the Stock Yards company."

Must Move the Houndhouse. for some months past nothing definite was Yesterday President Paxton of known until the announcement by the press Union Stock Yards company received a telegram from Armour & Co., requesting that welcome news to the freight men generally, the stock yards railway company's round-house which stands on the land purchased yesterday be moved, as it was the intention and to the representatives of the Chicago, to commence grading at once. Upon receipt of this message General Manager Babcock, in ompany with Armour's engineers, went over the ground and arranged to make the change. The roundhouse will be moved to change. The roundhouse will be moved to the north part of the railroad yards, just north of the L street viaduct. The work of prospect for the freight business in the near moving this structure will occupy only a few days, and when it is completed grading will future is brighter than it has even been in the past. As it is believed that more live be commenced.

IN THE UNITED STATES COURT. Rohwer Charged with Selling Liquor

John Rohwer of Bloomfield was arraigned in the United States court yesterday, charged with disposing of liquor to Indians. He pleaded not guilty. He will be tried next Tuesday. Rohwer is an old offender in this line. He pleaded guilty to the same offense a few years ago, and the grand jury last fall found an indictment against him, as well as the grand jury which recently completed its labors. His will be the first case to be tried under the operation of the new law which under the operation of the new law which provides a minimum punishment of sixty days in fail or a \$100 fine, the limit being two years in fail and \$500 fine. In the past these offenders have been let off with a small perity that came its way, and said that any increase in South Omaha business meant in-creased traffic for the Milwaukee. fine, which they never paid, or a light jail sentence. It is expected that when the nev law is enforced there will be less of this traffic engaged in.

Horatio Earnest of Hemingford pleaded guilty in the United States court yesterday to selling malt liquor without a govern-ment stamp. He was fined \$10 and costs. PROTEST OF LYMAN BICHARDSON. west would be increased considerably. He said one good thing about the move was

Says Property of Water Company is Assessed Too Low.

The protest of Lyman Richardson against the assessment of the property of the Omaha Water company, as returned by the assessors, was heard by the Board of County Commis CONCERNING MANAGER KENYON, sioners, sitting as a board of equalization,

Mr. Richardson's contention was that the

New Paving Specifications Have a Rocky Road to Travel.

That comets clear the at-

clearing up of Underwear Sat-

The 25c Lot-Consists of

The 39c Lot-Includes a

goods worth \$1.00 and \$1.25-find your

size and you will part with your money

Still selling Sweat

rs-cotton at 39c

each-wool at 89c.

are gone it will be

lifficult to fill their

places - except at

igher prices.

each-when these

brown stripes, gray mixed, etc., worth

urday-Three prices-

double the price asked.

Please try to bring even The 50c Lot - Includes

lot of fine thin summer liste

The new paving specifications, which report is forthcoming. The necessity of Sixtcenth street repaying will operate to day morning, and when all were assembled marched under the guidance of Superintendthere is said to be some doubt as to whether ent J. C. Shadduck to Sixteenth and Capitol the specifications, as submitted, will be favorably considered by the committee.

The various cement dealers of the city are making a vigorous fight against the specifications on account of the fact that they contemplate using slag or broken slag as a cushion between the old concrete and new wearing surface, thus dispensing with the immense amount of cement that was used

under the old specifications. According to the investigations made by City Engineer Rosewater, the new specifications will insure a better pavement and a material economy in the cost, but the cement men resist a change that cuts off a very profitable line of business. It is under-stood that some of the railroad companies to whom the hauling of the cement is an item worth considering, are taking a hand in the matter and there is likely to be a fight on the specifications, either in the committee or in the council.

The members who are inclined to oppose the specifications declare that the property owners on South Sixteenth street want the street paved according to the old specifica-They aggert that the proposed change is in the nature of an experiment, and in view of the complications in which the city has become involved on this street it will be better to go ahead as originally contemplated.

COAL DEALERS IN A COMBINE Join Forces in Order that Prices May Be Maintained.

Arrangements are now in progress for combination which will include every coal dealer in the city, from the big firms that sell hundreds of tons down to the suburbar dealer who sells coal by the basket.

The first meeting to consider the proposed reorganization of the coal exchange was held in the Continental block Thursday afternoon and was attended by a large number of dealers. Among them were a number of strong firms that had always kept out of the old exchange. The matter of forming a new or ganization was discussed at length and practically decided in the affrmative. It is proposed to let the idea of a coal dealer's license alone and accomplish the same purpose by a close organization that will include every firm in Omaha. It is stated that the formation of such an organization is now assured, and another meeting will be held Monday, at which it is expected the organization will be ompleted. It is denied that any change is prices is contemplated at present, but when the next season opens it is expected that a scale of prices will be designated by the reorganized exchange which will be maintained by every dealer in the city.

"Mayor of Memphis" Dies.

The men have kept us very ousy lately. Saturday will be the biggest day yet. Just closed out all the samples and odds from one of the largest and best shirt manufacturers in the west. We make three prices. You will have cause to remember the Comet's "tale:"

Soft Shirt

Sale

At 39c-An excellent assortment of sofe and cool Shirts with collars attached.

At 69c—A very attractive lot -gingham, soft flannel-thin cotton fabrics-goods worth very much more.

At 97c—A very choice lot of beautiful soft Silk Shirts-finest madras, thinnest and finest ginghams-with collars, without collars-worth \$1.25 \$1.50 and as high as \$2.00.

If ye would see the Comet at his best, come

mosphere-We will do a little At Same Counter-An immense lot of odds in Ties-Silk Scarfs-String Ties-Bows-light colors or dark-Night at 7;30 25c 39c 50c

For Ladies-Starting at 8 a. m. Saturday, we will sell all our Fichus and Fancy Neckwear-Collars and Collarettes-made from chiffon, lace, embroidery, mousseline de soie, etc., at just half the old prices.

One Floor Up-We will sell a lot of Duck Skirts, linen color and dark blue stripes-at 50c each.

For Children—A mixed lot of Domestic and Imported Hosiery-black or tan-for boys or girls-the poorest worth 25c-one price Saturday-15c a pair.

Jeweled Star-At :80 p. m. will sell

Cuff Buttons-three Studs and Cellar

colored stones — 13: for entire set -

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DISCUSS ARMOUR'S COMING railway postion owing to differences of opin- HELD BY THE COUNCIL COMMITTEE. MISSION CHILDREN ON A PICNIC.

Two Carloads Spend a Day at Hans-Yesterday the children of the Omaha City were referred to the city council committee missions disported themselves upon the green on paving and sewerage two weeks ago, sward at Hanscom park and had a general appear to have struck a snag. The com- good time. It was the occasion of the regmittee still retains the documents and there ular picnic of the missions and, taken in has been no indication that an immediate connection with the perfect weather, the af- HAS HIS INSTRUCTIONS FROM CALD WELL fair was a complete success adopting specifications in view of the South Tenth street shortly after 10 o'clock yester-

standing in readiness to convey them to the park. The transportation was furnished gratuitously by the street railway company. Arriving at the park the children were marched to the little grove located between the two lakes, and after a song service lunch was spread out upon the tables, which the young people enjoyed with the greatest zest. The various classes were under the charge arraigned in police court on the charge of of W. E. Broadfield, L. Borsheim, Rev. A. J. obtaining goods under false pretenses and Howard, W. L. Dann, Mrs. Dann, Mrs. How

ard and Misses Grace Cleveland, Ethel Grif-fith, Nellie Brown, Esther Smith, Anna Bowman and Nellie McGee. At the conclu-sion of the lunch the children, under the guidance of their teachers, visited the swings, greenhouses and other places about the park and then scattered about the big pleasure ground to roam at their own sweet will during a long and delightful afternoon. Mrs. Jardine extended the use of her car

skylarking of the youngsters. Superintendent Shadduck said yesterday that the picule was the most successful yet given by the missions. He estimated that nearly 150 children participated and all of them were much benefited by the day thus spent abroad. The ice cream and provisions sation for the tickets which he to were liberally contributed by the caterers, to Young on his representations. wholesale firms of the city and friends of

cars for down town a photograph was taken of them and their teachers, which formed an interesting souvenir of the day. In addition to the good imparted to the children a large number of baskets of provisions was saved from the festivities for distribution among

Speaking of the mission, Superintendent Shadduck said that never in its history has It been in such a prosperous condition as at present. The number that attends regu-larly the services in the little building on Tenth street is estimated at nearly 125. is proposed by the management to estab-lish bath rooms for the children and also places where washing may be done by the parents who have not the proper facilities for railroads belonging to it. This is not the

Invited to Meet the King. dents of his dominion who inhabit what is sufficient number of men to test the ticket commonly known as "the South Side." It is "Young is known to the city licket agents."

The tourist trips across the burning ands John Dally, a notorious character well known about Omaha during the past fifteen south of Farnam street.

YOUNG GETS OUT ON BONDS

Railroad Dompanies Will See that His Case is Cared For.

oung Man Who Secured Tickets from Philbin Proves to Be an Employe of Western Passenger Association.

A. D. Young, alias J. B. York, who was arrested Thursday afternoon at the instance of Ticket Broker Philbin for swindling him pleaded his innocence. His hearing was set for next Monday.

Pending the examination Young was relessed on \$600 bonds, furnished by Tom Murray. He did not succeed in securing his release, however, until he had agreed to enjoy his liberty in company with a guard. Murray would sign the bond only on this condition. Murray was considerably agitated yesriage to a number of inmates of the Old terday when he appeared in police court Ladler. Home and in this manner quite a and was told by some of the facetious atnumber visited the park and watched the taches that Young had departed without leave.

When Young was arrested he had in his possession \$100, which the police took possession of. Yesterday this amount of money was attached by Philbin, as compensation for the tickets which he turned over

Chairman Caldwell of Chicago, who is the the mission.

Shortly before the tired crew boarded the whose employ Young was as a spotter, has sent a telegram to William Chambers, secretary of the local passenger association, a branch of the Chicago association, asking him to see that Young is released on bonds and that his case is properly looked after.

VIEWED BY RAILWAY MEN. The arrest of Young is regarded by presenger men as one of the events very likely to happen to a spotter of the Western Passenger association who goes about trying to test the ticket market. These spotters are employed by Chairman Caldwell to travel through association territory for the purpose parents who have not the proper facilities for maintaining cleanliness. A number of other charitable schemes are on foot which, by the assistance of friends of the mission, will probably be carried through shortly.

This is not the first spotter of Mr. Caldwell who has been placed under arrest, a similar experience having happened to a spotter who were working on a Rock Island train in Illinois some time ago. In fact, the arrest of a spotter has become such a comassociation spotters has become such a com-King Ak-Sar-Ben III has issued an edict, setting aside Monday night next for the resi-

Young is known to the city ticket agents. expected that upwards of 100 prominent citi-zens of the south side will be in attendance at the initiation ceremonics on Monday even-the past year, and has usually purchased mileage books, representing himself as a com-mercial traveler. As his arrest has dis-closed his identity, it is thought that Chair-Railroad Men Talk of Habcack's Successor at the Stock Yards.

Railroad men comment rather favorably upon the appointment of W. J. C. Kenyon, formerly general freight agent of the Chigago, Burlington & Northern, to succeed W. N. Babcock as general manager of the Union Stock yards. It is generally regarded as an appointment most favorable to the interests of the Burlington. Although it is commonly understood that Mr. Kenyon resigned his