IMPROVING THE LINES AND EQUIPMENT

Considering a Plan Whereby the Dodge Street Hill May Be Avoided in Handling Exposition Crowds.

What with preparing for the exposition making changes to facilitate transportation during the coming state fair, building vestibules on the street cars in compliance with the law of the last legislature, and laying new tracks on streets which are being repayed, the officers of the Omaha Street Rallway company feel that they have been having their hands full during the summer, with plenty of work in sight for the fall. They have been running a large force of men and putting in full time during these warm months trying to meet all the demands which have been made and may be made upon them, and they think they will be in great luck if they get all their contemplated improvements finished in the time fixed.

The changes in the line to the state fair grounds have been completed and the company is ready to take care of its share of the crowd which is expected here the latter part of this month. The cars will this year carry the passengers to the gate at the northeast corner of the grounds, intead of at the middle of the east side. This change was made at the suggestion of the Board of Managers of the state fair, and is more convenient for the public and also more advantageous to the company. Passengers wilt now be landed nearer the buildings on the grounds and will not be bothered by the hurly-burly of conveyances coming and going at the same entrance, as has been the case heretofore. The gate in the middle of the east side of the grounds will be used exclusively by vehicles, while that portion of the public on foot will have exclusive use of the gate at the northeast corner. While this gate is nearer to the buildings it is farther from the race track, but this is not considered a disadvantage, as those who go to see the fair want to go through the buildings and will have plenty of time to work around to the track by the time the races begin. The advantage to the street car company is that it will not now have to draw its cars up out of the deep depression which exists near the east entrance, and the present line will be a quarter of a mile shorter than the old one. The tracks at the old entrance will not be removed, but will be kept to use in case of an emergency. AVOIDING DODGE STREET HILL.

Arrangements for the accommodation of traffic next year during the exposition have not yet been decided upon, although the officers of the company have nearly agreed upon the plans they will pursue. There will be no building of new lines this fall with that traffic in view. The officers say that the Sherman avenue and Sixteenth street lines each take passengers to an entrance to the exposition grounds, and will accom modate all the traffic which will be carried in that direction this year. In the spring the company will probably extend the Twen-tleth street line out to the main entrance. This line will have to be built over an un paved street, which is now used as a boulvard, and if put down will be only with the Intention of taking up the tracks again after the exposition. There is said to be no call for another through line to the north part of the city, as the experience of the officials has been that the public would rather walk a few blocks further to connect with a car line with frequent service than to have numerous lines with slow service. In considering the extension of the Twen-

tieth street line the problem of the Dodge street hill comes up again, and the company has almost decided upon a plan to avoid that obstruction to safe and rapid transit. This plan contemplates the turning of the Dodge street line north on Sev-enteenth street from Dodge, then to Cass street, then west to Twentieth and then north to the exposition grounds. Tracks are already laid on nearly all of this proposed line, and it would not require very much ex-pense to put the new route in condition for travel. Then in the event of heavy traffic trailers could be put on the motor cars. If this plan should be decided upon, and it street hill will be abandoned permanently This would give the company three lines to the exposition grounds, as many as could be conveniently handled. By the system of transfers now in use it would give the people in all localities a chance to get to the grounds for a single fare, and all parts of the city would be thoroughly covered.

PUTTING VESTIBULES ON CARS. In complying with the state law regarding vestibules the company is not only required timates, as \$95,869,500. These figures are but in that compliance must make some provision for turning the cars around at the terminal point of each line. The vestibules will only be put on one end of the cars, as the car itself will furnish protection for the conductor who stands on the rear platform. may be used at a few of the terminal points. These will all have to be built before the cold weather sets in.

The vestibules which are being put on the cars are constructed in a substantial manner, and while the officers of the company still Insist that these additions to their equipment will be of little value, except on but two or three days in the winter, to the general observer the car with one of the new estibules will present a decidedly more comfortable appearance, especially during the days of the blizzard. It will not only prothe motorman from the elements, will add materially to the comfort of the interior of the car by breaking the chilling winds. The vestibules are large and roomy. and will be painted to match the bady of the car. The motorman next winter will not look so much like an Esquimau anticipating a freeze as he has in winters past. He will also, probably, be able to get along without wearing six or seven suits of clothes at one

large amount of new track. The Sixteenth street line has already had its new rails of much improved the line between Harney and land your ngures.

Leavenworth: the work on the state fair as follows:

Line has been completed, and the track is 30 00,000 bushels corn at \$0.32. \$96,000,000 line has been completed, and the track is 30 000,000 bushels wheat at 0.97. 29,100,000 street by increasing the number of ties under 20,000,000 bushels of oris at 0.20. 7,000,000 line rails. This particular piece of track

This particular piece of track 5,000,000 tons of hay at 5.00. 25,000,000 line of hay a the long and heavy quality, which have so enough to support the heavy motor cars. To remedy this defect the track is being strengthened by the addition of many new

LAYING NEW RAILS. Starting today the company will begin laying new track on Farnam street between Twentieth and Fortieth streets. These rails will be like those put in on Sixteenth street and will represent a heavy outlay of capital. Farnam street is to be repayed over the district on which these new rails will be put in and it is necessary that this work be done along with the paving to avoid extra expense. The difficult feature of the work on this heavily traveled line will be to keep the track constantly in shape to per-mit the transit of the cars which will make the work much slower than if the track

layers had no interruption.

Finally the company is working between times building new cars. With the comple-tion of four more of these long cars, which are now in course of construction, the com-pany will be able to equip the Sixteenth atreet and Walnut Hill lines with the long cars and do away with the trailers. The Dodge street line has already been equipped with new cars, although they are not so long as those on the other two lines, owing to the Dodge street hill.

From this sketch of the work done by this company during the past summer, and that contemplated for the coming months. it will be learned that employment has been furnished to a large number of men and a great deal of money expended in material and help. It also indicates to some extent the effect of returning prosperity and the exp sition upon at least one of

WM. C. GOSS-COAL Tol. 1207. Office and yards 11th & Nicholas.

MAKES NO CLAIM TO EXPERIENCE.

Sketch of the Successor of Prof. John A. Gillespie. Prof. H. E. Dawes, the recently appointed superintendent of the Nebraska Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, spent Sunday in Omaha. He was born in Buchanan county lows, in 1869, and is therefore 37 years of age. Prof. Dawes spent his boyhood at home, remaining there until he reached his majority. He attended the Wayland Bap-tist university at Beaver Dam, Wis. He remained there through nearly the freshman year, being compelled to leave on accounyear, being competed to leave on account of pecuniary difficulties. He then went to Illinois, and began teaching in one of the district schools of Henry county. During vacation time, and such other times as he was not engaged in teaching, he attended a normal school in that county, being gradusted from there in 1886 with the degree of B. S. He was then elected to the position principal of the Northside school at Geneseo, Henry county, Ill. He was re-engaged for this position after his first year, but the board of trustees of the state re-form school at Pontiac, III., had already

elected him a teacher there. Mr. and Mrs. Dawes taught in this reform school for three

having charge of a ward containing

Prof. Dawes removed to Nebraska in 1889. He was engaged in business in Lincoln for two years. He began teaching school in state in 1893, in one of the city schools incoln. Soon afterward he was elected of Lincoln. principal of the Saratoga school in the Fifth ward of Lincoln. He held that position until 1895. From that time until June of the present year he was the instructor in the natural sciences and in typewriting at the Institute for the Blind at Nebraska City. Prof. Dawes says that he has been study-Prof. Dawes says that he has been studying the deaf and dumb language only during the summer of the present year. According to the statement of D. Clem Deaver, Prof. Dawes can now talk in the deaf and dumb language slowly. On Sunday morning a deaf and dumb attache of the institute was introduced to Prof. Dawes by Mr. Deaver, while a Bee reporter was present, and the new superingandent and the mute. and the new superintendent and the mute apparently conversed in the deaf and dumb language without hesitation. Prof. Dawes states that he attended the institute of teachers of the deaf and dumb held in connection with the convention of the Na-ti nal Educational association at Milwaukee this summer. This was in session for a over a week and was attended by the leading educators of the deaf and dumb of the United States. He has had no experi-

enco in teaching the deaf and dumb.

Regarding the management of the Deaf and Dumb institute, Prof. Dawes says there is nothing regarding the policy of the man-agement to be announced at this time. He says he is busily engaged in securing a corps of competent teachers. Many of the teach ers heretofore employed will not return A number of new teachers from outside points will be selected to fill the places of those who do not return. Prof. Dawes expects to be able to announce all of his new appointments within a week. He regrets that he has not more time in which to consider the matter of appointments, but as the institute must open on September 15 he must select his assistants as early as He believes that his corps of teachers will be a strong one.

No man or womass can enjoy life or ac complish much in this world while suffering from a torpid liver. DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the pills that cleanse that organ

SUMMER EXCURSIONS.

Vin Chienge, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. A long list of excursion points to which round trip tickets will be sold at greatly reduced rates. The conditions for summer urists were never more liberal than those for this season. For full information as to routes, rates, limits selling dates, etc., apply at the city ticket office, 1504 Farnam et. F. A. NASH,

General Western Agent Home Seekers' Excursions. VIA THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY on Tuesdays, September 7th and 21st, to points in Arkansas, Kansas, southwest Miz-Texas, Louisiana; also to certain points in Virginia, Tennessee, Ken-tucky, Alabama, Mississippi, etc. For further information call at city offices, northeast

co per 13th and Farnam streets.

J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. & P. A. T. F. GODFREY, P. & T. A.

Union Pacific. Only Line Running TWO TRAINS DAILY

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BASIS OF ESTIMATING CROP VALUE.

Average Price at Central Marke Should Be Taken. OMAHA, Sept. 5 .- To the Editor of Bee: In your Nebraska crop statement of August 21 you report the total value of five crops, taking your quantity esbuild these additions to all of its cars, reached by using the prices obtained by the producer at the stations nearest the place of production. Is this the correct manner in which to ascertain or indicate value? If net returns to the producer are what

ou wish to show, then you should deduct The plan for turning the cars will probably other incidental expenses connected therebe a "Y" in nearly all cases, though a loup with, together with other items of cost in curred in the production. But evidently it was not your intention to show the net result but the value of the crop as compared with that of other states and of other countries, including the production of gold and silver—in other words, the world's value, When the value of the gold and silver product is stated, the price at the mint, or in the market where price is made, is taken. No deduction is made for the cost of trans portation or production, because these enter into the computation of value

> suit in startling changes in the figures ad-The same is the case when the value given in money terms of the wheat crop of Russia. Austria-Hungary, France or Great Britain-the world's price is taken, and the same rule should be applied in estimating

If these deductions were made it

our Nebraska products. Of course there is always some difficulty absorbing the attention of the street car company, it has been engaged in laying a large amount of new track. The Sixtage is the company of the street car seem entirely fair and proper that we should street. seem entirely fair and proper that we should take the Chicago market as the basis, and the average price during the week in which the estimate was made. This being done. ich improved the line between Harney and and your figures used, the result would be Florence to study sculpture. He continue

\$158,100,000 If to the above be added the value of the other products of Nebraska, namely, cattle. hogs sheep, horses, barley, buckwheat, flax, dairy products, poultry, eggs, potatoes, sugar beets, chicory, bees, etc., it will be seen that the estimate of total value given by me at the binkers' convention at Detroit, upon authority that I believed reliable, was not so excessive as your publication subse-quently made would cause it to appear. Taking the quantity stated by me of 350. 000,000 bushels of corn and 40,000,000 bushels of wheat, which were the figures given out early in the month of August, and the total valuation of the crop as stated by me at \$300,000,000, will be found substantially sus-

tained. Yours respectfully, HENRY W. YATES, Running sores, indoient utcers and similar roubles, even though of many years' stand-ing, may be cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It soothes, strengthens and heals. It is the great pile cure.

Indianapolis, Ind. On September 7th and 8th, account National Meeting of Sons of Veterans, the MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY will sell round trip RAILWAY will sell round trip tickets at one fare.

For further information call at company's offices, northeast corner 13th and Farnam Sta.
J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. & P. A.
T. F. GODFREY, P. & T. A.

Union Pacific. "The Overland Limited." The most SUPERBLY EQUIPPED train west of Micsouri River. Twelve hours quicker than any other train to Pacific Coast. Call at Ticket Office, ,1802 Farnam St.

Largely Increased Attendance Expected in All of the Public Schools.

BUILDINGS WILL PROBABLY BE CROWDED

Lieutenant Ord, a Graduate of the Omaha High School, Takes Charge of the Military Training of the Boys.

The long vacation that follows the close of the school year has come to an end and comorrow morning the thousands of Omaha children will again begin the work of digging knowledge out of their books. Everything now indicates that the school attendance will be greater during the coming year than at any time in the history of the city. Many strangers have come to Omaha since the close of the last school year, and but few have moved away.

Last year the total registration in the Omaha public schools aggregated 16,580, with an average daily attendance of 13,500, with about 700 in the private and denominational schools. According to the school census taken last June there were at that time 30, 104 persons of school age in the city; but of course not all of them were in the schools. Thousands were in the workshops, stores, factories and business houses of the city supporting themselves, and many helping to

while there will be no new school rooms opened at the beginning of the school year, it is more than likely that additional school room will be required during the next few weeks. Last year many of the schools were crowded, and there will certainly be more pupils in attendance this year. At the close of the last school year the enrollment at of the last school year the enrollment at as thorough a knowledge of his profession the High school was 1,000, and the pupils as is furnished to engineers or lawyers or who passed the grades and will likely enter the High school this year number 500. In the city there are forty school buildings, aside from the annexes. There are 345 school rooms, presided over by 350 teachers, in addition to those employed in giving spe-

cial instructions. In the High school all of the boys, unless excused, are compelled to take part in the military drills. The teacher in this work is Lieutenant Ord of the Twenty-second infantry, stationed at Fort Crook, who is said to be one of the best military instructors in the country. He is a graduate of the Omaha High school, having been a student here years ago. After leaving the Omaha schools he entered West Point and graduated from that institution, carrying off the highest

nenors of his class. Lieutenant Ord is a soldler by birth, his father having been an officer of the Department of the Platte some twenty years ago and having served in the army many years orior to that time. Most of the boys of the Omaha High school

wear the cadet uniform, but this is not compulsory. However, if they do not they are drilled in the ununiformed class. The unifroms are made of the cadet doe skin and are made to order for \$13.65 each.

COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY. Creighton college will reopen tomorrow, with examinations for matriculation on the following Thursday. The faculty for the year is as follows: Rev. John Pahls, S. J., president; Rev. John B. De Shryver, S. J. vice president, prefect of studies; Rev. Charles Coppens, S. J., professor of logic, metaphysics and ethics; Rev. William F. Rigge, S. J., professor of astronomy, mathematics and natural philosophy; Rev. Augustine M. Effinger, S. J., professor of rhetoric, Rev. John F. Weir, S. J., professor of poetry; George McGovern, S. J., professor of chemis try and mathematics; William P. Whelan, S. J., professor of humanities; Martin Luersman, S. J., professor of first academic; Louis E. Newell, S. J., professor of second academic; Joseph P. Lyman, S. J., professor

of third academic. Believue college and the University of maha begin the school year one week from tomorrow with the same faculty and corps of instructors as last year, while the Omaha Pheological seminary will put off its opening day one week.

It is not certain yet when Brownell hall will open, but it is likely that arrangements will be completed by which the fall terms will begin sometime during the latter part of the month.

SCULPTURE MODELED IN OMAHA Bust of Mr. Lininger Made in This

The art gallery of George W. Lininger has een enriched by the addition of a fiandsome bust of Mr. Lininger, which is regarded by visitors to the gallery with more than ordinary interest. Aside from its exceptional merit as a specimen of the sculptor's art, the bust possesses the additional distinction of being the first work of the kind that has ever been produced in Omaha. Mr. Lininger has made three attempts to secure a satis-factory bust of himself, one of the casts But the bust which he now exhibits is the only one which he regarded as a success. and the fact that it was modeled in Omana gives him no less satisfaction than the fidelwith which the sculptor has reproduced his Peatures.

The bust is the work of W. Mettler, came to Omaha some time ago to model the sculpture for the exposition. The exposition management was scarcely ready at the time for Mr. Mettler to begin his work, and in the meantime, Mr. Lininger gave him the contract for the bust, which he now regards as one of the finest pieces of that class of work that he has ever seen. The bust is now cast in plaster of paris, but if the deaired quality of marble can be secured, Mr. Lininger will have it reproduced in the more turable material at once.

The bust is slightly larger than life, and more perfect reproduction of Mr. Lininger's eatures and expression could scarcely be imagined. The work is remarkable for the accuracy with which the so-coiled character lines of the face are reproduced, and the likeness is fully as effective as would be cured in a pe feetly finished photograph. Mr. Mettler is now at work in his studio on a number of sketches for the exposition and an effort will probably be made to in duce him to remain in the city after his work for the exposition is concluded. is a Swiss by birth and began life as a stone cutter. His natural talents soon developed and a year or two afterward he went his studies in Rome and Paris and cam-to this country half a dozen years ago. He modeled the sculpture at the Nashville ex-position and it was through his connection

with that enterprise that he was brought to Omaha. Mr. Lininger suggests that probably very few of the visitors who admire the com-pleted work of the sculptor imagine that the real artistic work is done in the gumbo clay which is found along the Missouri river. The statue is first modeled in this clay which is retouched by the sculptor until he has obtained the exact effect which he desires to reproduce in marble. After the clay has hardened it is cast in plaster of paris and the finished marble is chiseled from the plaster cast. The latter process is purely mechanical and the real skill of the sculptor is expended in the clay "sketch."

which is afterward discarded. SCHOOL HOUSE DISEASES.

Precantionary Measures Undertaker In Indiana. The Indiana State Board of Health about to put in force measures calculated to protect the health of children in the schools of the state. The prime object is to prevent the spread of contagious diseases such as scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles and whooping cough. It is the opinion of the board that the bringing together of a large number of children in the fall frequently results in the outbreak of infectious disease. During summer most school houses are kept tightly closed and shut up from the free circulation of the air. The consequence is that they are often damp when opened and the germs of disease left in them when school closed have had free opportunity for propagation. In this condition they are un-fit for use until thoroughly cleaned and aired. The children also having had more liberty than usual and not living in fear of the restrictions which surround them during term time often return to school after hav-

OPENING OF SCHOOL YEAR ing confracted some omeans. In the first days it is impossible to detect who are the well and who ing contracted some disease. In the crowdare the sick, but if only a few of the latter get in a whole school may be infected. This

is especially the case of the school is opened in a damp, uncleanly building. To guard against these conditions the Indiana State Board of Health has ordered that all the school houses in that state shall he renovated and repaired preparatory to the opening of school; the floors, desks and woodwork must be thoroughly cleansed with lye water and soap and desks revarnished and repainted. The supply of drinking water must be also investigated and known to be pure and all conveniences, such as closets, light and heat, seen to be in proper order. The board adds: "A failure to comply with this order will be followed by the proper legal processes to compel com-pliance. The example of Indiana should be followed everywhere. The summer has been a wet one and the foundations and cellars of all buildings are saturated with moisture. Buildings like school houses which have been closed for several months are especially susceptible to these conditions ties agree that under a recent decision of and are among the most helpful breeders of disease if the prpoper precautions are not

It should be the particular task of school boards and health boards to see that all school houses have been well aired and are in a healthful, cleanly condition before they are occupied and that every precaution is thinks he ought to hold over, while the taken to prevent the spread of epidemics others think not, among the children.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION.

Perfect System Conducted by the

German Government. The activity of the German government in promoting agricultural education, writes William E. Curtis in the Chicago Record, is

greater than that of any other nation. The system is absolutely perfect. There are schools for the training of the peasants in the simplest forms of agriculture; there are academies for the education of "boss" farmers, and the owner or the heir to the tate if he intends to follow agriculture will be sent to a university where he can obtain doctors of medicine.

In all the universities there are courses of

agricultural chemistry and agricultural economy and there are also institutions at which nothing else is taught. These schools are attended by men of high rank and wealth nembers of the nobility, and a boy is as thoroughly educated for a farmer as his brother who attends a school of medicine or law. The conditions here are such that it is absolutely necessary to apply science in rder to get a profit out of the ground. Our country has not yet come to that point, and ur farmers have no conception of the thorughness and care with which the farms of Germany are managed. The agricultural schools of the United States are much less thorough and scientific, and the same may se said of the experiment stations vader he care of our Agricultural department Prof. Anwater, the food expert of the Agricultural department at Washington, is

now in Germany making an investigation into the management of these institutions. the processes in which the Germans have made greater progress than other nations. He will visit France, Italy and Russia on the same errand. The Russians have made very rapid progress in agricultural science and economy of late years, and although we look upon that nation as primi-tive and its methods as catalorsome we have a great deal more to learn from the Russize people, as well as from the Germans than the average American will allow. The people over here have a much more thorough understanding of their business than They haven't the vim, the enterprise the ingenuity or the power of adaptation that americans have, but their processes are much more thorough and scientific than ours they produce much better results with the same amount of land and the same amount

Educational Notes. About fifteen of the young women of the class of '97. Omaha High school, expect to

enter the Normal school at Peru. The appointment of Elsa Eschelssohn to fessorship of civil law at the University of Upsala recalls the fact that she is the second woman professor of university rank in Sweden. Sonya Kovalevsky was appointed professor of mathematics in the University of Stockholm in 1884. She died sev-

eral years ago, 41 years old. Twenty years ago, when Lasell seminary, Auburndale, Mass., arranged its room for the teaching of cooking, it was the first and had no precedent to guide it, and it was very well done, according to the science of that day, but although it has been fairly mane with the times with its Aladdia area. apace with the times, with its Aladdin oven, electric cooking dishes, etc., yet in general it has become behind the day, and s immediately to be rearranged and refur-Miss Anna Barrows, teacher of cooking at Lasell and editor of the American Cooking

Magazine. The report of the superintendent of public schools of Chicago for the year ending June 30, 1897, covers not only the school year but also the growth of the public school system of the city for the last sixty years. In 1837, when Chicago was incorporated, there were only 400 school children in the The enrollment last year was 225,718. In 1837 Chicago's first 400 children were un der the charge and birches of only five teachers, eighty pupils to a teacher; in 1897 there were 4.914 men and women teaching the young Chicago idea how to shoot, or one to forty-five. In 1837 the annual expenditure for Chicago's 400 school children was only \$3,226, or \$8 apiece; in 1897 it was \$6,611,492, or almost \$30 per enrolled young idea, or \$37 per idea in daily attendance.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy a Household Necessity.

Dr. J. I. Terry of T. imble, Tenn., in speak-ing of Chambertain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, says: "It has almost become a necessity in this vicinity." This the best remedy in the world for colic, cholera morbus, dysentery and diarrhoca, and is recognized as a necessity wherever its great worth and merit become known. No other remedy is so prompt and effectual, or so pleasant to take.

Cut This Out: Round trip tickets will be on sale, by the MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY, to the following points at greatly reduced rates: Home Seekers' Euxursions, Sept. 7th and

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 7th and 8th. St. Louis, Mo., Tuesdays and Fridays ptember and October. Atchison, Kan., September 22d and 23d. Kansas City, Mo., October 3d to 9th, in-

For further information call at city offices northeast corner 13th and Farnam, or depot, 15th and Webster streets. d Webster streets.
J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. & P. A.

ton Route.

September 7th the Burlington will sell

T. F. GODFREY, P. & T. A. Homescekers' Excursion via Burling-

round trip tickets at one fare, plus \$2, to points in Nebraskal Kansas, Wyoming, Colo-rado, Utah, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Okiahoma and Texas, and to certain points in Louisiana, Missouri and New Mexico. Full information regarding limits, stopovers, etc. at ticket office, 1502 Farnam st., or by addressing J. Francis, Gen'l Pass'r Agent. Omaha, Neb THE UNION PACIFIC. The Only Dining Car Route.

OMAHA TO PACIFIC COAST. THE UNION PACIFIC. It is the only direct line to San Francisco and makes 12 HOURS QUICKER TIME to San Francisco than any other line, at city ticket office, 1302 Farnam 6t.

THE NEW LINE OPEN. Omeha, Kansas City & Eastern Railrond Omaha & St. Louis Railroad. The QUINCY ROUTE with through trains to Trenton, Kirksville and Quincy, Connections east and southeast. For rates tim tables and all information, call at QUINCY ROUTE office, 1415 Farnam street (Paxton

Hotel Block), or write, GEO. N. CLAYTON, Agent. DIED.

GORDON'S TENURE OF OFFICE

Police Judge Thinks He Will Hold Until His Successor is Elected.

BUT THERE IS NO LAW FOR AN ELECTION

City Attorney Connell Says the Tern Expires Next January, and that the Mayor Fills the Vacancy.

On the 1st of next January there is likely o be a very warm contest over the police ties agree that under a recent decision of the supreme court no election for Judge Gordon's successor can be held this fall, Judge terially as to the procedure that ought to follow this condition of affairs. The former The matter is receiving some attention in

view of the approach of the fall campaign and election. Despite the fact that the new charter reduces the police judge's salary materially, there are nevertheless a number of lawyers who would not mind occupying the position and they have been laying wires with that end in view. All this is labor lost, however, as City Attorney Connell will advise Mayor Moores not to include the police judgeship among the offices to be filled at the coming election in his election proclamation.

According to the constitution the term of the police judge in metropolitan cities is two years. Judge Gordon's term of office will therefore expire on January 1. Under the old city charter his successor would have been elected this fall. The new city char ter, however, says that the police judge, like all other city officers, shall be elected in the spring and shall hold office for three years. There is consequently a conflict between the constitution and the charter, one providing for a term of two years and the other for a term of three years.

This point came up when the constitutionality of the city charter was tested in the supreme court shortly after the election of last spring. The supreme court decided that the provision in the new charter regulating the election of police judge and defining his term of office was illegal because it conflicted with the constitution. As a conse-quence there was no election of a police ludge last spring and Judge Gordon held

NO WAY TO ELECT. The result is that there is now no pre-ision in the state or city laws for the elecion of a police judge. The constitution de fines the length of the term of the office, but says nothing about how it shall be filled. The city charter section providing for an election in the spring is void. Consequently City Attorney Connell holds that the office annot be included in the number to be illed at the coming election. The only way that Judge Gordon's successor could be elected this fall is through a special election and the city attorney holds that there is no egal manner in which such an election could e ordered.

In view of this condition of affairs Judge Gordon thinks that there is a long tenure of office in store for him. He takes the stand that he will be police judge until his successor is elected and qualified. No provision regulating the election of a police judge car be incorporated in the city charter except by the state legislature, and that will not meet until January, 1899. Judge Gordon maintains that he will hold over until such a provision is passed. It is not considered probable that a special election will be ordered in his case, no matter what the pro-vision passed is. Judge Gordon therefore holds that if the office comes in the number to be filled in the fall elections of 1899 he will hold until January 1, 1900; and if the office is included in those to be voted for it the spring elections he will hold over until the middle of 1900, the next city elections coming in the spring of that year. In the

first case he will have held his office four years and in the latter four years and a half. City Attorney Connell has an opinion, how ever, that knocks out the position of Judge Gordon. He maintains that Gordon's term of office will expire on January 1 next, ac-cording to the constitution. His successor cannot be elected this fall, but nevertheless the office will be vacant. Since this is so, and no one has been elected to the position, it should be filled by appointment by the mayor and city council

This will be the opinion that the city at-torney will give the mayor and the city council. The result will undoubtedly be a fight. Judge Gordon is not likely to leave his office quietly, and there is no likelihood at the present time that the council will appoint him to the position, inasmuch as nembers of that body are complaining that he does not enforce the city ordinances rigidly enough to suit them.

City Attorney Connell also says that the appointee to the position will have to be one of the justices of the peace in the city. There will therefore be a scramble among these officers to get the place.

Venom Inhaled with the Air, And imbibed with the water of a malarious locality, has still a certain antidote. rience sanctions confidence in Hostetter's tomach Bitters as a preventative of this courge. All over this continent and in the tropics it has proved itself a certain means of defense, and an eradicant of intermittent and remittent fevers. Nor is it less effective for kidney troubles, constipation, rheuma-

The Union Pacific. Is running Pullman Palace Sleeping Car daily, Omaha to Colorado Springs, Colo., leavng Omaha on fast mall 4:05 p. m., arriving Colorado Springs next morning 11:10. For reservations and full information call at City Ticket office, 1302 Farnam St.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES. The library is closed Labor day, as on li legal holidays. Miss Bertha Baumer began service as at

endant September 1.

September is out and is being distributed to library patrons. The September Bulletin, besides lists o new books, contains an interesting and timely list of works in the library relating to Alaska and the Klondike gold fields. The book committee last Friday passed on a list of the books for fall reading and made provision for replacing such of the

The Omaha Public Library Bulletin for

burned in the Rees fire as are in active demand. The famous death mask of Napoleon, one of the five in existence, is now on exhibition in the Byron Reed room. This mask is from the cast made by Dr. Antommarchi at St. Helena, and through the great kindness of the owner, Hon. J. M. Woolworth, has been

loaned to the library for a time. An invitation is extended to visitors to the state fair to inspect the public library while in the city. The library proper, the refer-

subject, readers are requested to consult the attendants for all needed information.

Statistics of the Omaha Public library for August, 1897: Home circulation, women 7,925; men, 6,249; total, 14,174. Juvenile de-partment, hoys, 2,256; girls, 1,897; total, 4,153. Reading room, women, 701; men, 2,306; total, 3,007. Books, 332; magazines, 590. Byron Reed room, visitors, 504. Reference room. visitors, 1,240; books, 518; reference room, visitors, 1,240; books, 518; reference books, 1,500; total, 2,318. Book borrower's cards, new registrations, 123; re-registrations, 69; total, 192. Books accessioned, 74.

JOHNSON-Isaac, September 5, 1897, aged 78

Years: Father of Albert L. and William
E. Johnson and Mrs. A. Traynor and Mrs.
Carl Benson: Funeral from residence, 2015
Burt street, Tuesday, September 7, 1897,
at 20 clock p. m. Interment Forest Lawn.

School Suits

We ought to sell all of the school suits that will be sold in Omaha this fall. But we won't. Some people are too proud to patronize "The Nebraska" and some are such poor judges of value that they would pay \$1.37 for a suit that is all shoddy rather than to pay \$1,50 for the same pattern in all wool. These people's trade we won't get. We will get the trade of people who like to make sure of what they are buying. Who are good judges. Who don't want job lots. Who are not too proud to save money when they can. We are better prepared than ever to serve such people and we will sell them school suits cheaper than ever before. Nearly the who'e of our second floor is now devoted to boys' clothing and our stock is twice as large and twice as attrac ive as it has ever been before. In our corner window today you can see samples of some of our offerings. They will give you an idea of what we are doing. Notice the knee pant suits at \$1 50. And the long pant suits at \$3.50. They are for sale as well as

Bee, Sept. 6, 1897

Nebraska Clothing Co

BOON TO WOMEN.

Turkish, Tansy and Pennyroyal Pills-most effectual FEMALE pills-will RELIEVE SUPPRESSED, EXCESSIVE, SCANTY OR AINFUL MENSTRUATION-Will bring menstruation sure to the day. Sent by mai securely packed, \$1.00 a box. HAHN'S PHARMACY, 18th and Farnam Sts. Omaha Neb.

EVERY GENUINE TWIN STAY IS STAMPED Pat. Nov. 12, 1890, June 23, 1891. Trade Mark registered Jan. 2, 1893.

For Sale by BOSTON STORE, OMAHA.

Made in Cotton or Silk Casings and Nickel Plated. Beware of worthless imitations.

OLDEST, LARGEST AND BEST Wentworth Military Academy, Central West.



📤 HARDIN LADIES' COLLEGE & GERMAN CONSERVATORY 25th year. Unprecedented prosperity. 2t Professors from 8 Universities and 5 European Conservatories. A \$1,000 Plane to pest music pupil. German Conservatory of Music. Xaver Scharwenka, Director. Largest. Cheapest. Best. Address A. K. YANCEY, Il A Street, Mexico, Mo.

OMBHA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC—The following branches are taught by a thorough corps of teachers: Plano, Voice, Violin, Organ, Harp, Mandelin, Guitar, Flute, Clarinet, Bassoon, Cornet, Harmony and Composition, Elocution, Shakespeare, Drama tie Art, Delsarte and Physical Culture, Address.

E. M. JONES, BOYD'S THEATER, OMAHA, NEB.

BOHEMIAN TURNERS CELERRATE

Local Section Observes Its Twentietl Anniversory. The local section of the Tel Jed Sokol, Bo hemian Turner society, celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its existence at Hroch's hall on South Thirteenth street yesterday afternoon. Great preparations have been under way for some time past to celebrate the event in a fitting manner and the committee having charge, headed by Joseph Mik, did its work in excellent shape. Un der the direction of Mr. Mik the large hall was decorated from end to end with American and Bohemlan flags and banners of the order. Vari-colored bunting was about the balustrades of the gallery and festoons of the same were suspended from the ceiling. In order to add to the gala quantities of green boughs and flowers were

also placed in every available corner. The program was opened shortly o'clock by the Seventh Ward band, George Green, leader, with a fatherland march en-titled, "Zdar Sokolum." Following this a festival chorus by the Behemian society, fifty strong, in short verses of native

airs, was rendered.

The oration of the day was given by John Rosicky. The speaker spoke of the origin of the famous society and then briefly sketched its career in Bohemis, and also the great strides in membership made both in this country and others. The local section was touched upon, its birth and it rapid advancement and its future being out

The original Transmississippi March, C. H. J. Schaber, was given by the Har-monic Zither club and a selection from the "Bartered Bride" was given by the Women's chorus. Numerous selections by the Seventh Ward band were pleasantly interspersed, together with numbers by the Harmonic Zither club. A plane solo by Miss Olga Hayek, entitled "The Two Larks," won an encore, and the callsthenics by the women's class were also a pleasing feature of the entertainment. "Lvi Silon" was rendered by the Turners and then followed dered by the Turners, and then followed the event of the day. This consisted of the exhibition of turning by the entire member-ship of the society. The horizontal bars, wooden horse, high and long distance jumping and other features were introduced. The evening exercises consisted of a grand ball, in which over 300 members and friends participated. The committee baying charge of the affair consisted of Joseph Mik K. W. Bartos and V. V. Blaha.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to

Will Reopen Business at Once. L. G. Doup, proprietor of the mattress factory at Thirteenth and Nicholas streets which burned Saturday night, returned in the city. The library proper, the reference room, the reading room where may be found upward of 100 newspapers and periodicals, the Byron Reed collection of coins, medals and manuscripts—all will be found of interest.

Librarian Barrows announces that the Omaha public library is kept catalogued, up to date, so far as all general publications are concerned, in the card catalogue, on printed cards. For explanations in regard to the other cataloguing helps, or, indeed, for assistance in regard to any book, article, or subject, readers are requested to consult the yesterday from Iowa, and in an interview

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TAIN INDIVIDUE

CANNOT BREAK COT GARMENTS

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OF SPRATTS PATENT DOG CAKE We sell all kinds Dog Medicines -Mange Cure

Soap for Killing Fleas...... 20c Sherman & Mc onnell Drug Co 1513 DODGE STREET. - - - OMAHA MIDDLE OF BLOCK.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Creighton Managers Ind. 15 H THE WOODWARD THEATER CO. SEA OF ICE. Dean& Jose

Boyd's Theater. Paxton & Burgess -TODAY, 2:30; TONIGHT, 8:15-Dan, A. Stuart's veriscope pictures of the

Corbett-FitzsimmonsContest Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c; \$1.00.

UNDER CANVAS. Farnam Street Near 18th PROF. GENTRY'S FAMOUS Dog and Pony Show

September 6th; Matinees, Tuesday, Thursday and Sat. at 2:30 p. m. Advartised and represented in every detail, conducted and managed in a thoroughly first class manner and pat-ronized and endorsed by the very best people everywhere, and now in its tenth year of continued success.

Six nights, to begin Monday,

Admission: Children, 10e;

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C NTRALLY LEGATED. American plan, \$2.50 per day up. European p an, \$1.00 per day up. J. E. MARKEL & SOV. Props.

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