RUMOR THAT SAGE WANTS UNION PACIFIC

Local Officials Place Little Credence In New York Report that a Syndiente is Organized to Bid In the Road.

property at the forthcoming foreclosure sale, set affoat by the New York World, it is created some consternation in local railway victory. circles yesterday. The excitement lasted only until communication was had with the New York office of the Uplon Pacific, when it was learned that the reorganization committee took no stock whatever in the report. That rather put a quietus on the agitation.

While neither President Clark nor General Manager Dickinson, nor any of the five receivers are here, there are subordinate officials who are quite as familiar with the proceedings leading up to the foreclosure sale of the great railroad. Yesterday the general sentiment among these men is that the simple statement: "We know nothing about the matter here." When not speaking for publication, however, they admit that they take no stock in the reported entry of Sage among the bidders. NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

It is pointed out that the report states that Russell Sage's syndicate is to pay the full claim of the government. As this amounts to about \$71,000,000 and as the upset price, which will be bid by the reorganization committer is only \$50,000 000. It will be seen that the Sage plan is to raise the bid by \$20,000,600. Now it is not generally believed that Russell Sage has suddenly become imbued with a patriotic spirit that would gladly contribute \$20,000,000 into the government exchequer. When he could undoubt-edly purchase the government claim for \$10,000,000 more than the upset price it is not thought likely that he would jump in and offer \$20,000,000 above that amount. He is not looked upon as the kind of a fluancier who would too off a cool \$10,000,000 to the government in that fashion.

Union Pacific representative yester-"This report is undoubtedly another scheme for bringing about a delay in the forcelosure proceedings. The exemies of the Union Pacific have striven very hard to interrupt the proceedings, evidently desir ing to secure the postponement of the sale until another session of congress. Several frantic attempts have been made to interfere with the foreclosure sale, but so far without success. It is noticeable that the report of this syndicate is first published by the same newspaper that last week attacked the fore closure proceedings and the McKinley ad ministration for sanctioning them. As the master has repeatedly announced, the sale is an open one, and any one may come to bid, providing the necessary deposit is made five daya before the sale. Mr. Sage may bid in the property, but it is hardly likely." Yesterday after reading the report of

the formation of the Sage syndicate Thomas M. Orr. assistant secretary of the Union Pacific's executive department here, called up G. G. Boardman, assistant secretary of the same department in New York City. The two held a conversation about the matter over the long distance telephone. Just what was sild is not known, but after he had rung off from the New York office Mr. Orr stated that the officers there did not look upon the matter at all seriously, although they bad all read the statement in yester day's issue of the New York World.

RUSSELL SAGE DENIES A STORY Says He Has Not Formed a Syndicate

to Purchase Union Pacific. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Russell Sage makes port that he is at the head of an opposition pool to buy in the Union Pacific. "The report is absolutely without foundation," said Mr. Sage. "I have not been invited to form a Union Pacific syndicate by President Mc-No subscription to the amount of \$75,000,000 or any other sum has been made up that I know of. I have not subscribed any. I am not going to Washington. I have not been invited by the president but I have been asked to go there by important outside interests. There is some such feeling among certain outside interests. it may be that some concerted action will be taken to postpone the sale of the Union Pacific property until all the facts are thoroughly under

It has been intimated in some quarters that the National Park bank here subscribed to the Sage syndicate. The rumor was denied today by the cashier of the bank. R. T. Wilson & Co., bankers of Wall street, who were mentioned in the same connection, also deny having any part in the alleged syndi-

"There is nothing uncertain about my attitude in this Union Pacific affair." Mr. Sage said: "I think it is due to people of this country that the government should get a fair return for what it gave the Union Pacific and if it shall appear later that something different is right, congress should see that it is done. Unless the president is perfectly clear in his own mind that his legal advisors are right in their conclusions the question would bear postponing until con-gress meets and can discuss it. Then the situation will bring out what is right and what is wrong. In the meantime I do not care to criticize any other plan. When a conclusion has been reached as to what is right and what is wrong, there are capitalists enough to pay the government its just dues take the road and protect its security

General Samuel M. Thomas, who was mentioned as a member of the Sage syndicate, had this to say: "I am not responsible for the giory that an opposition syndicate has been formed for the purpose of purchasing the Union Pacific road at forcelosure sale. I do not d ubt, however, that such a syndicate is contaminated and in process of forces." cate is contemplated and in process of for-mation. I have been asked to subscribe and have promised to do so to the extent of \$10,000,000. I know nothing about any other subscriptions. My position regarding the Uni-n Pacific road is well known. In my tion it is worth the full governmen

Rapid Run on the Eric. CHICAGO, Oct. 22 .- A special train on the Erie road bearing President Thomas, Vice President Merrill and other officials of the road, did some very fast running today, covering the 123 miles between Huntington, Ind. and Hammond, Ind., in 117 minutes.

Northwestern Business Booming. Businers along the Northwestern is boom ing. The freight business of nearly all the lines is increasing rapidly, but the monthly reports do not show the same increase for

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40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

the passenger traffic. The report of the entire eystem for the month of September has just been issued. It shows an increase tem for the corresponding month of 1896. The reports of the Chicago and Council Bluffs main line and of the Eikhorn railroad were particularly good. The report of the Omaha road was relatively poorer than those of the other members of the North-

GOOD THING FOR THE RAILROADS End of Short Line Fight Viewed by

an Outsider. 'The settlement of the Union Pacific-Oregon Short Line fight and the resumption of through business via these lines to Portland clears up the passenger situation wonder-The report that Russell Sage had formed a fully," said an outside passerger man yessyndicate to bid on the Union Pacific railway | terday, "It was a most senseless scrap," he continued, "and everyone is heartly glad over with. I see each side claims a

"What is my opinion? Well, I think each line had to concede something to the other line. I believe the settlement of this difthe Rock Island. The new arrangement specifies that the Union Pacific's business to Portland shall be via Granger, thus cutting out the trip to Salt Lake City. Now, in my opinion, this will result in the travel of the commercial men, business men who are in a hurry and others who want to make fast time, via the Union Pacific through Granger. scenery; all they want is fast time. On the there will be no Russell Sage syndicate rep-other hand, the Burlington and the Rock Is-resented at the sale here next month to bid land will have the call for the travel of the Colorado and Utah that excel in scenery, and they will make that their strong card. The fight between the Union Pacific and the Burlington has always been bitter, and I think it will now be moderated somewhat by the fact that their lines to Portland, under the new conditions, appeal to different classes."

> CHICAGO, Oct. 22 .- It is less than three weeks since the executive officers of the western roads met and declared that rates between St. Paul and Minneapolis and Chibego should at once at restored to tariff rates and maintained. The trouble is now as bad as ever and, in fact, the demoraliza-tion has never been done away with. It was reported to the executive committee of the Western Passenger association today that the market at St. Paul is stocked with tickets that are being sold to Chicago at \$2.50 under the tariff rates, and that proportional cut are made to Kansia City and Omaha. The attention of the executive officers has been called to the matter and they have been arked to take matters into their own hands once more and see that the general passenger agents keep up the agreement into which their superiors entered three weeks ago.

Railway Notes. General Agent Rutherford and City Pas-enger Agent McNally of the Rock Island

are in Chicago. Judge William D. Cornish, the master wh as been appointed to sell the Union Pacific ilway property here on November 1 and , will arrive here from St. Paul some time ext week in order to be on hand to receive all deposits of prospective bidders at the auction of the following week.

Why throw away your money for every new cough syrup, when you can buy tha standard remedy, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup? WINTER SPORTS AT ICE CARNIVAL.

Voting Contest for Queen Polaris to Commence Sunday. It has been suggested that the maids of

honor to Queen Polaris be chosen from among the young ladies in the different towns and cities lying within a radius of a hundred miles from Omaha, and that the daily press of each town or city start a voting contest to determine who should represent their respective place during the win-Considering the interest shown in the

exposition by the citizens of Council Bluffs it looks like an easy matter for the formation of at least one ski, one skating and one toboggan club in that "go-ahead" city. The matter will be canvassed by a representative of the carnival managers in a few days. up the weather bureau data for the last ten years, and have concluded to set the date for the Ice Palace, with all its attending features, for January 18th, 19th and 21st, at which time it will be ready for Queen Polaris nd her numerous retinue. The storming of the Ice Palace and the abdication of the queen will occur on the last mentioned late. If nature should change her mind and give us a mild spell of weather during the middle of January the managers will be prepared to carry out their contract by substi-tuting manufactured ice and the carnival will go merrily on.

It must not be imagined for a moment that all amusements will be held back for carnival week. On the contrary surprises n the way of attractive features will be ntroduced as soon as ice has formed suficiently to permit skating.

Another feature to be introduced is the mmense toboggan slide where one can enjoy

n exciting ride of 1,800 feet at the rate of more than a mile a minute. A slide of this magnitude has never before been attempted. The first ballots for the Queen of the Carnival will be published in tomorrow's (Sunday's) Bee, and every day thereafter in both the morning and evening edition, and the votes can be deposited in either of the we ballot boxes, one located in the retundaof the Hotel Millard, the other in the business office of the Hee. After perusing the Sunday Ree, cut the ballot out, write the name of your choice for Queen Polaris on it, and drop it in either one of the two boxes.

The fifth night of the six-day race will e run Saturday night and finished Monday McCall and Sager will ride against roulx and Hall in a two-mile tandem pur-Fredrickson and Pixley will ride a match

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. J. W. Mann is registered at the Barker from Denver.

W. M. Jennings of Chicago is registered at the Barker. W. M. Geddes of South Omaha is registered at the Barker.

W. C. Morgan yesterday took a short trip to St. Joseph, Mo. Commissioner William C. Bullard left yes erday on a short western trip. J. Simons and Charles E. Hogle are Chiago arrivals stopping at the Barker.

C. S. Montgomery and A. J. Hunt left yes-erday to spend a few days in Chicago. J. W. Haas of Wymere is a Barker guest. P. M. Ward of Indianapolis can be found at the Barker. T. S. Cartwright went south last night and

vill spend a few days in Kansas City and Governor Silas A. Holcomb and Hon. David H. Mercer went to the state capital yes-

terday afternoon C. E. Sumner and family returned Thurs-day from a four monthe outing at Minne-haha-on-the-Ruxion, near Colorado Springs.

city yesterday on their way to Chicago. Mrs. Carolan is the daughter of George M. Pullman and will attend the funeral services there this afternoon.

At the Millard: M. E. Hewlit, Chicago; James Curtis, Northville, S. D.; Theodore Gardner, Lawrence, Kan.; George W. Blakesley, Rock Island, Ill.; Benjamin Aarons, Philadelphia; Oscar Samestz, New York; R. E. Howe, Chicago; George S. Jackson and wife, Deadwood, S. D.; F. A. Johann, St. Louis; P. W. Muller, Davenport; J. M. Rogen, Chicago; William L. West, St. Paul; Horace S. Woodbury, Boston; F. Mark, Chicago; A. Mark, Chicago; E. N. Searls, Edgemont; J. R. Hickox, Edgemont; E. Ullman, Buffalo; A. E. Brown, Chicago; S. S. Deatherage, Chicago. At the Millard: M. E. Hewitt, Chicago;

PLANS FOR STATE EXHIBITS

Encouraging Reports Are Received by the Managers of the Exposition.

ALIFORNIA AND WISCONSIN COMING IN

states Waking Up to the Importance of Being on Hand at the Big Exposition Next Year.

Reports from California indicate that the scribern portion of the state is beginning to awaken from I's lethargic cond tion toward the Transmississippi Exposition and to realize that unless prompt action is taken the southern part of the state will have a figuity is going to do away with a great deal of the competition for Portland business hibit. The southern counties have been very among the Union Pacific, the Burlington and active in making preparations for an exthe benefit to be derived from a state exhibit. The southern counties have been very tensive exhibit, while the counties in the northern part of the state have been inclined to stand back. The tide has turned now, however, and northern people have comrenced to bestir themselves. The indications are now most favorable for representative exhibits from all the state both by tions of themselves and by counties state organizations. The State Board of Trade on the property. When they are to be tourist class, the people who are traveling a taken up the matter of making a display quoted these men content themselves with over the country to see the scenery. Both of the resources and industries of the state and the executive committee of the Miners' association is considering plans for making a general exhibit of the mineral resources which will do credit to the state. Other state associations are taking similar action and the indications are now favorable for which will be extensive and creditable. The southern counties, alone, expect to occup; 00,000 square feet of space. Elaborate plan for this exhibit have been in preparation

The Wisconsin Exposition commission ha started active work in collecting subscrip-tions for the erection of a state building. Circular fetters have been sent out to all prominent people in the state explaining the proposed plan by which the commonwealth of Wisconsin will be properly represented at the exposition and soliciting contributions according to the ability and inclination o and maintenance of the proposed state build-ing will cost about \$20,000, which it is proposed to raise by private contributions.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING. Secret Session is Held to Discuss Dion

Gernldine. The matter of the selection of a musical lirector for the exposition was discussed at the regular meeting of the exposition executive committee yesterday afternoon, but was laid over for future consideration on account of the difference of opinion among the members of the committee as to the advisability of making such appointment at this time. For the first time in the history of the exsition a regular meeting of the executive was held in executive epresentatives of the newspapers being exuded from the meeting. As soon as the meeting convened Mr. Reed moved that the ommittee go into extentive session, and this was carried without discussion. The doors were not opened for over three hours and hen the members of the committee departed hurriedly for their respective places of bus-

The greater part of the metting was deoted to a discussion of the affairs of the enartment of Buildings and Grounds inluding the matter of dispensing with the services of Dion Geraldine. No action was aken on the latter subject, although some the members expressed themselves rather forcibly on one side or the other of the mat-

The contract for the staff work on the Art building was awarded to Smith & Eastman on their bid of \$11,911, and the bonds of this chinery, Mines and Manufactures buildings were approved. The same firm was also Managers Norris and Love have studied the contract for the staff work on the weather question very thoroughly, looked the Auditorium building at \$1,235, it being the Auditorium building at \$1,235, it biling the only bidder. The carpenter work on the Auditorium

ouilding was awarded to P. J. Creedon at his bld of \$9.818. It was decided to locate the power plant at the north end of the bluff tract, where it will be near the railway tracks and away from the main court entirely. It is proposed to furnish power in the Machinery building by means of electricity, doing away with ransmission by means of shafting or similar

The bond of John L. Nelson & Bro. of Chicago for the staff work on the Liberal Arts building, in the sum of \$2,000, was approved. Manager Rosewater of the Publicity depart-nent was authorized to make a contract for bird's-eye drawing, in black and white, of he main court. The contract of Norris & Love for the use

of the lagoon during the winter for an ice carnival was approved. The same action was taken on the contract of W. I. Kierstead for the check room priv-

Manager Babcock was appointed as a committee to act with the committee appointed by the Commercial club to meet the delegation of the National Educational association which will arrive in the city this morning The executive committee will meet the vis tors at the Commercial club at 2 o'clock this afternoon to consult with them regarding the convention of the national body.

Educational Association Committee Members of the executive committee of the National Educational association who are looking over the cities that have bid for next year's meeting will arrive in Omaha this morning. Upon their ar-rival they will be met by the members of the exposition executive committee and at 10 o'clock will be escorted to the expo-sition grounds. At roon they will be dined at the Commercial club, and at 2 o'clock hey will meet with the executive committe of the exposition association. At 3 o'clock they will meet the passenger agents of the railroads to ascertain what rates will be furnished if the association holds its next meeting here.

The visit of the committee is nowhere regarded with more interest than in the schools. Many of the teachers assisted in the preliminary campaign at Milwaukee and they are all enthusiastically in line to bring the next convention to Omaha if possible. Every teacher in the city has signed an agreement to join the association and pay the fee before April 1 in case Omaha is selected, and it is expected that their example will be followed by a large number of teachers from other Nebraska and Iowa cities. intendent Pearse says that it is desirable that as many of the principale and other citizens of the city as possible should call at the Commercial club between 3 and 4 'clock this afternoon and meet the members of the committee.

Commissioner of Furniture Section. County Commissioner W. I. Kierstead has been appointed commissioner for the furniture section of the exposition and will leave Omaha for the east the first week in stead has had extensive experience in the furniture business, having been actively en-gaged in that line for seventeen years with giged in that line for seventeen years with Dewey & Stone of this city, one of the largest firms in the furniture line in this section. A portion f the time Mr. Kierstead was with this firm he was the buyer and thus came in contact with all the prominent manufacturers of furniture. His personal acquaintance with these large houses will be of great assistance to him in mixing arrangements with them for exhibiting at the rangements with them for exhibiting at the exposition and will have a strong influence in causing them to make extensive exhibits.

District of Columbia Commissioners WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(Special Telegram.)-Prof. James P. Core of the Columbian university, Prof. William B. Powell, superintendeut of public schools, and Mr. Victor G. Fischer have been appointed a commission from the District of Columbia to the Omaha Exposition next year.

Notes of the Exposition. The Department of Publicity has received a letter from Henry Bordewich, United

States consul at Christiania, expressing his intention to do all in his power to interest he Norwegian government in the Trans-

nississippi Exposition. Rudolf Ulrich, the landscape architect for the exposition, has arrived in the city to take up the work of landscaping the exposition grounds. He was ergaged yesterday with the supervising architects. Walker & Kimball, and said he was not prepared to n the work.

At a recent meeting of the Colorado Ex osition commission it was decided that Colorado would require at least 12,000 feet of space for the display of its resources at the exposition. It was reported to this meeting that the commissioners of Larimer county had appropriated money to pay for 400 feet of space for an agricultural exhibit

The report comes from Paris that Major Moses P. Handy, United States commissioner to the Paris exposition in 1900, will have an agent at the Transmississippi Exposition realize that unless prompt action is taken to select from among the best exhibits the the southern part of the state will have a material required by the government in monopoly of California exhibits and reap all making its exhibit at Paris. Major Handy states that quality and not quantity will be the absolute rule and that only the highest the absolute rule and that only

grade of exhibits will be considered. The Chicago papers devote considerable commission to Omaha this week. The Rec devotes two columns to the story of the first day, printing cuts of six of the main buildings. The Inter Ocean his one and one half columns and the Tribune two-thirds of a column of reading matter descriptive of por-the grounds and the manner in which the the party was taken care of.

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and toes, 1114 to 2, \$1,50. Misses' dull dongola lace and button, reat weater, 11 to 2, \$2.60. Youth's iron clad shoe in new round toes Youth's calf lace, new round toes, 11 to

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And while you are in we will be glad to show you some of the walking boots we have had made for your heavier wear and for skating, such as a Russian colt skin shoe that wears well, excludes water and is also Then the box call with pretty golf stitch-

ng is very satisfactory for cold and well weather and goes so nicely with those tailor The three-quarter length boot for skating is made in latest pattern and of water proof leather and can be used also for a walking

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J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. & P. A. Yesterday while Mrs. James Kirk, wife

Officer Kirk, was driving down South Thirteenth street, near the Union Pacific viaduct, in company with her son and mother-in-law, the horse became frightener and ran away. The vehicle was overturned and the elder Mrs. Kirk was thrown upon her head upon the pavement. She sustained a number of cuts and bruses and is thought to be internally injured. She was later removed to her home at 1415 Phelps street. moved to her home at 1415 Phelps Street Mrs. James Kirk and her son escaped with but slight bruises.

Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache is superior if every way to-all remedies for headache. LOCAL BREVITIES.

A permit has been issued to John Fixa to a frame dwelling at 1117 Williams Brick sidewalks have been put in place at

nearly all of the street crossings on the orth boulevard. The contractors are making rapid progress outting in the brick gutters on Center street. A gang will be started laying macadam early

The Board of Public Works attended to two important matters at its regular meet-ing yesterday. It approved the pay roll and

Two vacancies on one of the boards of registration in the Third ward occasioned a special meeting of the city council yesterday afternoon. No business was considered except the appointments to fill the vacancies. The Omaha Streets Railway company has ommenced building the Y at Twentieth and Lake streets. When this is completed, which will be in a day or two, vestibuled cars will be placed in the North Twentiets

and the "Overland" lines. Burglars broke into the hardware store November to take up this work. Mr. Kier- Thursday and stale to ty pocketknives, five razors and two revolvers. An entrance was gained by smashing in a rear window and then unbarring a back door. There is no clue to the perpetrators. The value of the goods taken is about \$75.

Mrs. Mary Kennedy, 2418 South Fifteenth street, reported to the police yesterday that burglers entered her home Thursday night and had thoroughly ransacked the premises. They succeeded in securing \$2 in money, but overlooked a handsome gold watch which was in a bureau drawer. The burglars entered the house through a rear window.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

AMUSEMENTS.

There was a peculiar fitness in the selecion by Mme. Modjeska of Schiller's trag edy "Mary Stuart," in which to say farewell make public the plan which will be followed for the present to the Omaha public, for it is the play in which she last appeared in this city several years ago. The old drama be too well known and this gifted artist's per-formance of the role of the unfortunate queen is held in too close remembrance to Mme. Modjeska's high ideals of art her gentle, refining touch, har womanly carnestness, her unfailing sincerity and the aesthetic symmetry of her work are at-tributes which would not be forgotten even in a longer period of absence from the stage than that recent one which left her ad mirers des late. It is hoped that her leave taking of last night was "au revoir" and no

> The first concert of the Omaha Orchestral sciety, under the direction of Franz Adel nann, will be given this afternoon at Boyd's The orchestra will be made up of the ful its membership most of the leading instru-mentalists of the city. The series of enter-tainments, of which this event is the first is an effort to make self-sustaining that very desirable institution, a grand o chestra clocal musicians. Mr. Adelmann and his associates have labored hard to this end, and their good work is a pleasant feature of every theatrical performance. It is hoped and believed that there are enough mus overs in Omaha to appreciate and assist this novement.

The program for this afternoon, which will be seen to be of a thoroughly enjoyable character, is as follows: verture-Si J'etair Rol.....

from the Metropolitan Opera Tobani Elizabeth's Praver, from Tannhaeus Miss Rose M. Hellig. 

March from Tannhaeuser ...... Considerable interest is manifested in th coming production of "Ole Oleon" at the Creighton next Sunday. John Lawson, "the Ferrible Swede," Floyd McCall of this city nd Will F. Sager of Denver will, upon th casion, attempt to break the world's inde pleyele record for one mile. The event take

leverly arranged and sensational feature

The offering for the Creighton for thre nights, starting Monday, October 25, is the arcical "Pulse of New York," a time-tries and popular dama. In accordance with the ave added the announcement, "Built iberally supplied specialty features, the ceoud act being entirely devoted to an olio opecialties. In this part of the "Pulse" ar een Will'am A. Lang, Stella Mayhew, the hompson tots, Madge Maitland, H. V. Bend Edgar Wan and May Anderson, the Gothan juartet and others.

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"We could not say too much in favor Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. About th ears ago one of our children had an attac f croup and we were afraid that we Seeing Chamberlain's Cougl Remedy, advertised, we decided to give it risl. It gave almost instant relief and w believe it saved the child's life. Since the we have never been without a bottle of thi emedy in the house and we recommend to every one as being an honest cough remedy,"-L. W. Nichols, East New Market, Md HODJESKA TALKS TO HER SISTERS

Addresses English Literature Depart ment of the Woman's Club. At the solicitation of the English literaure section of the Woman's club, Mme Helena Modjeska consented to make a shor address before the women of that depart ment yesterday afternoon at the First Congregational church. The announcement that distinguished artist would appear was

sufficient to draw out a full representation of the membership. though ouffering from an indisposition which threatened to interfere with her even ing performance, kept her engagement with the club women with that considerateness which ever distinguishes her. She begged however, to be excused from delivering a lecture in set terms on the play of "Mac beth," as originally intended, that tragedy being the present topic of study in the section. Instead, she talked for a quarter of an hour in a delightfully informal way, which charmed her hearers as much as the

matter of her remarks added to their knowl edge. Read "Simon Dale" in The Sunday E If you don't take it, subscribe now.

Wants Pay or Else His Boat. The Flate ice fishern an whose bo t Ge rg H. Robinson took at the time of his mysterious disappearance from this city called at the office of Chief Gallagher yes erday and asked who was to pay for his property. As will be remembered the beat was found at Plattsmouth about a week after its disappearance and was fully identified by the fisherman. A few nights later the boat was stolen from Plattsmouth. The fisherman turned over to Robinson's relatives the b cycle which had been left when the boat was taken and now he wonders who will restore to him his missing craft or the equivalent thereof. H. Robinson took at the time of his mys





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We could say a whole lot about these gar-ments—but havent room here—those who fail to look at them, however, will never now how much they've lost. Ladies' New Closks-\$5 to \$50 each. Children's new Cloaks, 10 to 14 years, \$4.50 to \$10.00. Ladies' New Suits, \$15.00—best you've

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