Tople in a Lecture.

double standards of morality in business and private life, and also the dual requirements

f society in regard to the moral life of

men and women. During the services solos were given by Mrs. A. P. Ely and L. T.

Sunderland.
In introducing his address the speaker

traced the evolution of ethical ideals and called attention to the fact that standards of

difference lies in discimilar training and surroundings. It is the same with contemporary people of different localities. Human opin-

istence of different standards of

absolute.

nd for all circumstances

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Notice was given that another lecture

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pecifications which were submitted by City

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n the specifications is an additional provi-

don which contemplates the construction of

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

C. W. Bennett, a farmer, was taken int

ustody yesterday afternoon, while recklessly iriving on West Leavenworth street. He

Thomas Jones and Claude Emery have been

arrested on a charge of stealing a quantity of corn from the yard of E. T. Pratt, near Thirty-eixth and Pinkney streets.

The annual meeting of the Veteran Fire-

men's association his been postponed until the first Wednesday in February. Election

James Baker was detected while in the

act of stealing a five-pound package of coffee from a wagon near Eleventh and Howard

outle of small boys, were arrested in the lley near Fifteenth and Farnam streets for

chooting craps. The boys were betting pen-nies on the outcome of the games. They

Mrs. A. Anderson, 1139 North Nineteenth atreet, while shopping at Bednett's store yeaterday afternoon, dropped a \$5 bill upon a

counter for a few minutes, while she arranged an armful of things, and before she could regain it a thief succeeded in snatch-

The ice on the Lagoon has been kept in splendid condition, and those who have visited the Exposition grounds at night have found the skating much better than it has been at any time during the season. Mardis, the ice man, watches it closely and allows no chance to escape him to keep it in fit

Clarence Amsbery, aged 12 years, was arrested yesterday on suspicion of having been connected with the robbery of the Con-

necticut pie factory near Eighteenth and Nicholas streets a few nights ago. The boy was discharged. He is, however, on parole on a charge of incorrigibility and his

guardian was instructed to look after him

ng the money and making good his escape.

were charged with gambling.

shape for skating.

He was charged with petty larceny Ralph Kramer and Homer McLaughland, e

of officers will be held at this meeting.

n page 5-then you'll know when to buy.

etitute for wooden walks.

was drunk at the time.

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continuation of the present subject.

WILL GIVE OPINION TODAY

Judges Have Decided the Liquor License Protest Case.

COURT READY TO PASS ON PUBLICATION

Hearing of the Appeal in the Case of Kitchen Brothers Hotel Company Ended and Decision Reached.

During all of Thursday afternoon and during a greater portion of yesterday Judges Baker, Dickinson and Fawcett were sitting en banc for the purpose of hearing arguments on the protest of N. P. Feil against the granting of a liquor license to the Kitchen Brothers Hotel company. The license was granted by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners over the protest mentioned, after which an appeal was perfected and an agreement entered into for a hearing before the three judges named.

It was contended by the protestant that the protestee had not complied with the provisions of law relative to the publication of applications and instead of inserting his notice in a paper with the largest circulation had inserted it in the "Daily" World-Herald, a paper that has no legal existence. The case was submitted to the judges during the afternoon and immediately there-after they retired and commenced the work of digesting the proof adduced. This occupled their time until 5 o'clock last night, when they announced that they had reached a conclusion and would hand down and file a written opinion upon the convening of court this morning. The three judges refused to discuss their opinion, saying that it would be bad taste to discuss the decision until it had been prepared, signed and presented in open court. The work of preparing the opinion was left to Judge Baker, who last even-ing called in his stenographer and to him dictated the decision, which will be signed BEE'S BOOKS OFFERED.

On the convening of court yesterday morning Attorney Simeral presented the circulation books of The Bee, calling attention to the method employed in keeping a record of the papers delivered to the carriers, who in turn delivered to the subscribers. This book showed that The Evening Bee has more tiona fide subscribers in Douglas county than all editions of the World-Herald, together with the street and counter sales. This was the same book that was presented to the Fir and Police commission. It was shown that the Fire and Police commission had erred by not requiring the World-Herald to bring in its subscription books in proof of its circula-tion. This had been demanded by the protestant, but the commission ruled that it was not necessary, holding that the oral testi mony of Circulator Harmon upon the circu-

lation was sufficient upon this point. In opening for the Kitchen Brothers' Hotel company, Gilbert M. Hitchcock and the World-Herald, Attorney McCulloch laid great stress upon the question of the circulation of the paper in which the Kitchen Brothers' Hotel company hed advertised. The World-Herald has the largest circulation in Omaha, Douglas county and the state of Nebraska and everybody knows this, he urged. No evi-dence, however, was introduced to support his contention. He also urged with a show of considerable feeling that the Morning World-Herald, the Evening World-Herald and all other editions of the paper make up and con-stitute the Dally World-Herald. "It makes on difference what the public thinks, it is a fact," declared Attorney McCulloch, "that there is but one Daily World-Herald, and that paper is the one made up of morning. evening and extra editions. Different head ings and names do not count-it is all one

jumped to another line of testimony, and read from the evidence of Mr. Hitchcock, who swore that, according to his way of thinking, all of his publications made up this point to his own satisfaction, the at-torney continued to read from the evidence of Mr. Hitchcock, who said that in entering his paper at the postoffices he classed all of Daily World-Herald.

HARMON'S TESTIMONY.

Attorney McCulloch admitted that in giv-ing his testimony Circulator Harmon had not given evidence from the World-Herald's cir-culation books, but from slips of paper, to which Attorney Simeral had objected, demanding that the books of the office be pro-

Having dropped the question of circulation, Attorney McCulloch went into the problem of good faith. Reading the testimony, it was proven that the members of the Kitchen Brothers' Hotel company knew that the news stand in their hotel sold two Bees to one World-Herald, and notwithstanding this fact they placed their advertisement in the lastnamed paper. The attorney argued that if the applicant acted in good faith, the relative circulation of the two papers cannot be in

Beginning his closing argument at 11:36 o'clock, Attorney Simeral argued that the World-Herald was seeking to take advantage of two wrongs. The board had unlawfully declared the World-Herald the legal paper The board had unlawfull and, presuming that he knew the law, Mr. Kitchen had placed his advertisement in this paper that had been illegally declared the official organ of the board. Attorney Simeral, in an exhaustive manner, showed to construe the that it was impossible various editions of the World-Herald paper, constituting the Daily World-Herald. Reviewing the testimony of Mr. Hitchcock, Attorney Simeral showed that it required the publication of the news of two days to complete the publication of one paper. Mr. Hitchcock had testified that to complete the publication of the news, matter first went into the morning paper, the afternoon paper and the paper of the following afternoon. Mr. Hitchcock has two contracts with the Associated Press, argued Attorney Simeral, one providing for the publication of news in the morning paper and the other for the publication of news in the afternoon paper, thus showing that the Associated Press regards the different publications as distinct papers.
At 12 o'clock a recess was taken until 1

HITCHCOCK SEPARATES THEM. When court convened in the afternoon Attorney Simeral began his closing argument. Discussing the issues of the case, he contended that in publishing legal notices Mr. Hitchcock does not take all of his several editions into consideration, but bids at a stipulated price for each edition and another price for publishing the same notices in all editions "He says," added Attorney Simeral, "if you publish in one edition I will make a lower rate with you than I will if you

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publish in all of the editions. We find that when he is making his contract to advertis abandons this idea of one paper and re gards his papers as separate and indgards his papers as separate and independent nublications. Going still farther we find that on the face of the papers is the unmistakable evidence that the Morning World-Herald and the Evening World-Herald do not constitute the same paper. On the title page of the Morning World-Herald is the statement that it was established thirty-four years ago, while on the title page of the Evening World-Herald is the statement that it was established thirteen years ago. If this is a fact, and it is not denied by Mr. Hitchcock, how is he going to harmonize his two statements with reference to the age of his paper? "In the case when it was before the policiboard Mayor Moores filed a dissenting opin ion which I consider a digest of all of the issues involved. This I will submit to you

your consideration. "I want to say, regardless of the question of good faith, that there is nothing that the Kitchen notice was published in a legal newspaper, therefore the board had no jurisdiction in the premises. You must specify the publication and this notice hav-You must specify the publication and this discussion ing been published in the Daily World-Herald, a newspaper that does not exist, the board had no authority for granting the license. The proof shows that there is no Daily World-Herald and it further shows that the Kitchen Brothers' Hotel company did not designate this paper in which to pub-lish its notice. The demarcation between the Morning and Evening World-Heralds is just as broad as between the Morning World-Herald, and the Weekly World-Herald, and this being true it should have been set out fully as to which paper the publication was

to have been made in.
"The proof is that Circulator Harmon of the World-Herald was requested to bring his books before the commission. This he did not do, and, consequently, us a matter of fact, there is not a word of competent testimony that the World-Herald has a subscriber in by the reception comittee of the club, Douglas county. That book could have been made up at any time and brought into court, made up at any time and brought incording thus settling this whole matter. It was not brought in. Instead, Mr. Hitchcock would bind us by oral testimony, when he has the record in his possession. We are entitled to the finding that the applications were illegally published, because the proof shows that they were published in a paper that does not exist. If the court finds that the various editions do not constitute one paper then there is no evidence that the application of the Kitchen Brothers' Hotel company was ever published in any paper that had a legal right to receive the same.'

ARGUING THE CONTEMPT CASE. Attorneys Begin Their Talks Before

Judge Keysor. The contempt case against Gilbert M Hitchcock, president of the World Publishing company, wherein he is charged with violoting an order of the court, in this that he unlawfully made use of a resolution of the Fire and Police commission for the purpose of securing the advertisement of applications for liquor licenses, came on for hearing before Judge Keysor again yesterday noon, the attorneys for the defendant beginning their arguments.

In opening, W. F. Gurley said that it was not with any reluctance that he appeared, representing the defendant. He said that he appeared to represent the liberty of one of the citizens of the commonwealth. The attorney maintained that the defendant was not a conspirator with the members of the Fire and Police commission. The publica-tion came along in the due course of busi-ness transaction. There was nothing to slow that the defendant was connected with the pissage of the resolution by the Fire and Police commission, which was the basis of the alleged conspiracy. Upon the conclusion of Mr. Gurley's argu-

Upon the conclusion of Mr. Gurley's argu-ment. Attorney McCulloch addressed the court, directing the most of his remarks to a discussion of the liberty of the press. He will close this morning and will be followed by E. W. Simeral for the state.

Suits Against Railroads. The \$15,000 damage suit begun by the

Going through the testimony of the wit- Ogallala Milling Company against the Unica before the Fire and Police commis- Pacific Ralfroad company in the district sion, Attorney McCulloch tripped himself court of Kelth county was yesterday after up, for he found that the readings of the papers were different, that the news matter milling company is seeking to recover the was different and that in many instances \$15,000 as the value of a building destroyed Ex-Governor Altgeld of Illinois, who had aclast year by a fire which is alleged was started by a spark from

charles D. Whaley, as administrator of the estate of his wife, has transferred to the federal court from the district court of Cus-Daily World-Herald. Having clinched ter county a suit in which he is seeking recover \$1,999 damages for the death of his wife from the receivers of the Kcavney & Black Hills Railroad company. The acciden occurred on March 26 last at Callaway. Mrs. the editions as one paper, and that as the Whaley was crossing the railread tracks and was struck by a train, run over and killed.

Guardian for Hughes.

W. D. McHugh has been appointed by Judge Munger of the federal court guardian ad litem of W. J. Hughes, who has been en gaged in the drug business at Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets. Hughes is said to b insane and the guardian was appointed to protect his interests in the proceedings rently brought by Elinor Hughes to wind up the affairs of the drug store.

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J. J. Smith of Chicago is at the Millard.

Carl Potter of Kansas City is at the Mil-Lewis Goldsmith of St. Joseph is at th Millard

James Monahan of Lincoln was in the city yesterday. P. T. Lake of New York is registered a C. R. Clugston of St. Louis is registered

at the Barker. F. W. Little, jr., Des Moines, Ia., is a gue at the Barker. J. G. Massey, a stockmen of Rawlins, is

United States Commissioner T. L. Sloane and wife is are in the city. Postoffice Inspector A. O. Swift of Ne

oraska City is an Omaha visitor. Ed J. Bradenberg, Joseph Bradenberg and Charles Prango form a Malmo party in the

Vice President Oliver P. Mink of the Union Pacific left for the west yesterday aftermoon to join the inspection party of President Burt. At the Millard: J. G. Massey, Rawlins, E. Doyer, Chicago; J. L. Rodgers, Kansas City; F. D. Jones, Denver; J. M. Gardner, Chicago; C. J. Whipple, Chicago; S. M. Hoy

Mason City; H. H. Hart, St. Paul. Mrs. A. M. Eaton and party passed through Omaha this afternoon in a private car of the Southern Pacific enroute from San Francisco to the city of New York. Their car was attached to the eastbound "Overland Limited" train of the Union Pacific.

Limited" train of the Union Pacific.

F. C. Loughridge, Lincoln; Mr. G. M. Thompson, Norfolk; W. M. Dame, Fremont; S. O'Donnell, D. C. Woedring, J. W. Crabtree, Alf S. Cooley, F. S. Skinner, Lincoln; A. G. Kelm, Beatrice; S. E. Cain, York; J. H. Hodkinson, W. W. Cole, Lincoln; J. E. Morrill and wife, Chapman, are state arrivals stopping at the Barker.

Nebraskans at the hotela: F. D. P. Clark, St. Paul; E. P. Chitchden, Kearney; J. N. Van Duyre, Wilber; C. Parkhuret, Verdigre, Adam Foaster and wife, G. F. Zebber, John Foaster, Niebrara; W. W. Barre, Fullerton; J. W. Maher, Humphrey; Charles Woester, Silver Creek; Mrs. R. Lee, F. C. Cochran, Lincoln; I. S. Byers, Aurora; John G. Maher, Chadron; Max Uhlig, Holdrey; F. W. Machler, West Point; R. S. Nammen, Nickerson.

ST. JACKSON'S ANNIVERSARY

Local Democrats Look Forward to the Coming of Tonight,

OMAHA OBSERVANCE TO BE ELABORATE

Many Guests from Outside Accept Invitations to Attend_Distinguished Missourians Down for Responses to Tonsts.

The various committees and subcommit tees having in charge tonight's banquet of the Jacksonian club met at the Jacksonian club rooms last evening and completed the arrangements for what will undoubtedly be the greatest democratic banquet ever held in Omaha. Secretary W. H. Herdman of the banquet committee has received acceptances from over 250 democrats of more or less prominence, and it is expected that plates will have to be laid for about 300 guests of the club.

Governor Holcomb and Judge Sullivar has accepted, and a numerous contingent from Lincoln is expected to gather around the banquet board. Ex-Governor Stone of Missouri and J. A. Graham, managing editor of the St. Louis Republic, will arrive in the ity at noon. They will be met at the depot which Dr. A. Hugh Hipple is chairman, and escorted to the club rooms. During the afternoon they will be driven to the grounds of the Transmississippi Exposition and shown what a big show Omaha is preparing for next summer. Other distinguished vis-itors will also be taken to the exposition grounds, and an especial effort will be to convince all the visitors of the grandeur of the coming exposition

The banquet will be held in the spacious dining room of the Paxton hotel. This will be handsomely decorated by the Philadelphia Decorative company, and a large invoice of flags and national colors has been received from the Quaker City especially for this oc-casion. A large orchestra will furnish music while the banqueters eat their delicacies and drink their wines.

TOASTS AND SPEAKERS. I. J. Dunn will act as toastmaster and will ptroduce the following toast responders The Day and Why We Celebrate It," A. C Shallenberger, Alma, Neb.; "Business and Politics," Ex-Governor Stone of Missouri; 'The Press." J. A. Graham, managing edito "The Press, J. A. Graham, managing editor of the St. Louis Republic; "Our Future Course," W. H. Thompson, Grand Island, Neb.; "Government by Injuction," G. M. Hitchcock, Omaha; "Nebraska Under the New Regime," E. C. Page, Omaha; "The Jacksonians," T. J. Nolan, South Omaha; "A. P. Oldham, "A. P. Oldham, "A. P. Oldham, "The Jacksonians," T. J. Nolan, South Omaha; "A. P. Oldham, "The Jacksonians," T. J. Nolan, South Omaha; "The Jacksonians," The Jacksonians, "The Jacksonians, "The Jacksonians," The Jacksonians, "The Jacksonians," The Jacksonians, "The Jackso 'A Reunited Democracy," W. D. Oldham Kearney, Neb.

During the afternoon the Jacksonian club will keep open house at its club rooms, Fi' teenth and Harney streets, in honor of its guests, and opportunities for meeting the visitors will be given all who call. The banquet is announced for 8:30 o'clock, but preceding this affair there will be an inormal reception in the rotunda of the hotel elaborate, and are ornamented with a litho-graph picture of Andrew Jackson. The menu cards will be equally attractive, and will contain besides the list of courses, the musical program, the names of the guests and of the various committees.

Letters of regret from the following wel

known democrats will be read: Jescoh S. C Blackburn, ex-senator of Kentucky; Chair man Atwood of the 1896 convention's com-mittee on platform, of Kansas; Mayor Van Wyck of the City of New York, Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago, Thomas Patterson editor of the Rocky Mountain News of Der ver; George Fred Williams of Boston, ex-Ex-Governor Altgeld of Illinois, who had accepted the invitation to be present and respond to a toast, has since his acceptance been compelled to decline on account of ill ness.

Beginning of the Century. OMAHA, Jan. 7 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Will you answer the following questions: (1) Does the nineteenth century en-December 31, 1900? (2) Does the twentieth century begin January 1, 1901? we already used the year 1898, or has it just

The first two questions are as old as the Christian era, and have been answered more times than there have been years in all the centuries that lie between. A century is defined by lexicographers as "a period of 100 years." No authority exists for calling it 99 or any other number of years except exactly 100. The first cenutry, then ended when the first 100 years were full completed, that is, December 31, A. D., 100, and the second century began with the first drip of the clepsydra on the morning of January 1, A. D., 101. The admirable precision of this arrangement has been eserved ever since, in spite of the periodical liscussion of the question, which is ridiculou mough to disarrange anything less firmly established; and there is no reason to anticipate that the system of counting up to 100, at present in common use, will be materially altered for a few years to come Therefore it may be confidently predicted that the ninetcenth century will not end until the tale of 1900 years is fully told, that is to say, at 12 o'clock midnight of December 31, A. D., 1900; and in the absence of catastrophe now unforeseen, wentieth will follow the example of its ningteen predecessors and take possession perceptible delay at a very early hour in the morning of January 1, A. D.

The third question takes on a wider scope than that of a mere arithmetical problem and invades the province of ethics, economics and the soul's welfare. While for many the present year of grace has only just begun, it is sadly to be feared that there are others who have already used up not only this twelvemonth, but several years to come us well. The so-called twentieth century cople are of this unfortunate class. For the great majority of mankind, however, it may safely assumed that the year 1898 is ye

Night skating at the Exposition Lagoor is first-class.

Not Until Next Month. It looks at present as if the postoffice de partment would not be able to get into the new building until some time next month It was hoped that the furniture for the new quarters would be on hand to permit of the removal this month, but the postoffice officials have about given up all hope of

his now.
The absence of the furniture is all that The absence of the furniture is all that stands in the way of the removal, as the postoffice quarters in the new structure will be ready by the middle of this month, Some of the furniture is on the way to this city now, as Superintendent Latenser has received bills of lading, but the biggest part seems to be still in the factory.



DOUBLE STANDARD OF MORALITY. PACIFIC EXPRESS AFFAIRS Dr. Leo M. Franklin Discusses the

The beginning of a series of lectures on New Directory Shows the Railroads Well Double Standards of Morality" was entered upqn by Dr. Leo M. Franklin at Temple Represented.

Israel last night. The tabernacle was well filled with those interested in the sociological ALL OFFICES TO BE LOCATED IN OMAHA study presented by the doctor. The divisions of the lecture embraced the discussion of the

> W. R. Carter of St. Louis, the New Secretary-Trensurer, Enters Upon His Duties of His Office.

President Morseman said yesterday that morality differed vitally with different times and different peoples. "Right and wrong are relative terms, molded by time and environ-Thursday's meeting resulted in no changes in the directory of the Pacific Express com ment," said Dr. Franklin. "The standards of ethics which represent the higher, inner pany. The seven directors who served dur ing 1897 were re-elected to the directory fo life of one generation may appear debased and narrow in the eyes of another. The 1898. They are follows: Oliver W. Mink Boston; E. T. Clapp, E. B. Pryor, E. G. Mer riam, S. B. Schuyler, St. Louis; E. M. Mors man, Omaha, and E. Ellery Anderson, cit of New York.

ions may be diametrically opposite and still each represent sincerity and truth to con-The organization of the directory shows viction. Imperfections and different educathat all of the three railroads owning the on give to different men contrary views of express company are well represented. the gold and silver shield. It will only be when men have perfect opportunities for wis-Union Pacific is represented by Oliver W dom and have taken the best advantage of Mink, first vice president, and E. Eller; them that the opinions of all will converge and the relative bases of regarding human Anderson, at present one of the Union Pa cific receivers and prominently identifie conduct will become as the judgment of one man. So there is a justification for the exwith the reorganization of the company. B. Pryor, assistant auditor, and E. T. Clapt secretary to the vice president and general manager of the Wabash, will look after th among different peoples and at different times, but the speciacle of the same people interests of that company. S. B. Schuyler assistant general auditor, and E. G. Merrian holding different views of moral questions at the same time is one before which intelliassociated with the financial and legal in-terests of the Missouri Pacific, will see that gent men may pause.
"It is a fact that the number of people who hold inconsistent and unfair views of that railroad is well represented on the di OFFICIAL ORGANIZATION.

shocking. There is, for example, one class of men who have one code of morals for private life and another for business trans-The official organization of the company is s follows: Edgar M. Morseman, presiden actions. They are able to justify themselves in adopting methods in the line of business and general manager; Oliver W. Mink, vice president: Erastus Young, general auditor which would never enter their thought in the W. R. Carter, secretary and treasurer. The relationship of private life. It seems to be offices of all the officers, save the vice pres relationship of private life. It seems to be ident, will be located in this city, and Vic ue to a general lack of business conscience. for public opinion does not look desply into President Mink is expected to be in the morals of a business man's transactions. great deal of the time during the comit especially if they have been crowned with success. The gambler on the stock exchange your in connection with his duties as viceresident of the Union Pacific railroad and is not despised if his speculations are suc-cessful and he is allowed to mingle without the offices of auditor and secretary have been question in society. The popular conscience is not touchy when business exigency is consolidated, but beginning with today th offered in extenuation, but before the bar of pany. The general auditor will perform the a righteous judge there will be but one right and he who diverges from that transthat he will have an assistant auditor who gresses the moral law. A man may offer the excuse that it is his first duty in busiwill look after the detail work of the auditing department. The position of treasurer is of ness to provide for those who are most closely connected with him, but that comnot new one, the duties of that office having b performed by the president. ustify him in doing wrong to others, for the said that the position was created for th urpose of relieving the president of some onditions of honor and truth are fixed and he overwork with which he has hithert peen pressed. As president, treasurer general manager it has frequently been said has been the theme of literary masters from fictionists to professors of sociology and has been discussed by editorial writers and pulthat Edgar M. Morgeman was the hardes worked man in the Pacific Express company pit orators, namely the moral code for men and women. It is a subject which touches readquarters and it has been expected for ome time that the directors would make ar rangements for giving some of his work t upon dangerous ground, but it should be con-sidered sanctified in the cause of truth and another man.

Intelligently discussed in view of the prev-alence of the error connected with it. For NEW TREASURER TAKES HOLD W. R. Carter of St. Louis, the newly elected secretary-treasurer of the company, t is a fact that a man may be polluted beond recognition by social sin without any ook possession of his new office at the loca headquarters yesterday morning at 5 o'clock His office is located at the south end of the isible sign of the disapproval of society. But if a woman is even touched by the taint second floor, on the same floor as the offices of the other general officers. Mr. Carter has of such a suspicion she is socially ostraized with no hope of future recognition. We been connected with the accounting dep boast today of our civilization, of a progress greater than any since the world began, but a relic of primeval conditions lingers ment of the Missouri Pacific, with head quarters in St. Louis, for the last ten years with us in our social status. It is a sur- He is said to be an expert in the handling vival of the barbaric conception in which of corporation finances, and was recom mended for his new post by George J. Gould president of the Missouri Pacific, with whose voman was thought to be a vassal and without personal privilege. The solution will not family he is connected by marriage. Hs is a man of about 40 years of age, medium ome from the development of women into the ealm of masculine power or from the perverted fancy which has called the new stature and prepossessing appearance. woman into being. But it will be found in has been in the city for several days, and is an equalizing of the sexes in which woman stopping at the Millard hotel. When he came will be a potent factor without the sacrifice in from the theater Thursday evening he of her womanhood. When she shall arise in registered on the hotel book: "W. R. Carter her might and say that he to whom she gives her life must be as pure as virgin womanhood she will only do justice to herself and to unborn generations. Though had been elected treasurer of the Pacifi ociety may close its eyes to the strangely neglected fact, justice will yet be the con-Express company, he shook his head, and ueror and truth and honor will be supreme said: "I cannot tell you. I can neither affirm or deny the report. All information about the perfect civilization. There is but one

the company must come from the president. right, one truth and one justice for all men SOME CHANGES THAT MAY RESULT. Erastus Young, general auditor of th Pacific Express company, announces that he bas made no selection of assistant auditor would be given on next Friday night on a opic will be "How May the Change be for that company. Mr. Young spent mest of the forenoun at the headquarters of the Pacific Express company and formally as-Parties trying to introduce new cough sumed charge of the work of the auditing depirtment of the express company. There emedies, should know that the people will was no ceremony whatever attending the in-stallation of the new officers.

Hayden Bros ' ad is on page 5 of this issue In railway circles it is generally believed that Mr. Young will choose his assistant au-Night skating at the Exposition Lagoon litor, who for the present will be acting as ditor, from among his corps of assistants in the auditing department of the Union Pacific This is due to the retirement of both Audito Bechel and his chief clerk, T. K. Sudborough from the Pacific Express company. names most frequently mentioned in Union Pacific circles as likely to be considered for the position of essistant auditor of the ex-press company are: George T. Crandall, travling auditor, and Robert S. Ege, chief clerk f the auditing department of the Union Pa tfic. Both are men of considerable experi EORGE B. HAYNES, City Pessenger Agent ence in the auditing department of the Union Pacific. The former has had more of service that department, but the letter is the son The skating is fine at the Exposition i-law of Erastus Young and besides is recogized as one of the ablest men in the au

William F. Bechel, former auditor and sec retary of the Pacific Express company, has not been at the headquarters of the company afternoon and approved the new sidewalk for several days, except for a brief while on Thursday. He cleared up his desk at the headquarters on Wednesday, and on Tuesday and Wednesday returned a number of doc ments bearing upon express matters of which he had had charge. An intimate personal friend of Mr. Bechel's said to The Bee that Mr. Bechel contemplated going to Colorado to look after rather extensive property inter-

sts he holds there The place of T. K. Sudborough, as chief lerk to the auditor, is temporarily occupied by Andrew J. Hunt, but no appointment to that osition has yet been announced. Among hose who are said to stand in line for promo tion in the auditing department of the exress company, the leaders are: George C. Metcalf and Henry H. Salisbury.

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