vertising and Fake Publications.

ern advertiser, however, as a rule has no

schemer, mentioned last week, had actually printed and distributed the 10,000 promised.

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citizens from the footpad, the short-change

an and the pickpocket, but the retail mer-

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nearly on an equal facting with these cily prevaricators, and free him, in nine cases

CHARLES D. THOMPSON.

Coton Pacific.

ONLY DINING CAR ROUTE

UTAH-CALIFORNIA

MISSOURI RIVER.

Mystic Floor makes the whitest bread.

Portland and other western points via the

Odd Fellows, Attention.

State lodge, No. 10, is requested to me-

The Quickest Time

is via UNION PACIFIC

Any Other Line;

16 Hours Quicker to San Francisco than

City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St.

Blank Books. Have them made by A. L.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

Homeseckers' Opportunity.

The Fremont, Elkhoru & Missouri Valley railroad have announced homeseekers' rates

for February 1 and 15, from Omaha, Mis-

souri Valley and Sioux City, to points on

tomorrow to allow boarders who have en-gaged rooms to move in, and opened to the

The simple announcement that a short-

hand school has been established in The Eee bldg, in Omaha with court reporters as

Londed with Pawn Tickets.

HALF BATES SOUTH.

Via the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf

Tickets sold EVERY DAY during January

to all points on the "Port Arthur Route" south of Gentry, Ark., for one fare (plus \$2)

the round trip. For rates and all infor-mation call at "Port Arthur Route" office,

Total City Valuation

Tax Commissioner Sackett has tabulated the changes which were made in the 1898 assessment by the Board of Equalization.

Omaha, Neb.

public for business on Tucaday, Feb. 1.

Boyles' school, 405-7 Bee bldg,

Goldie Williams and Ella Rolan, n the city, who formerly lives

The Mercer hotel will be open today and

that line in Nebraska."

Root, printer and binder, 1609 Howard,

Any Other Line.
Tickets and full information call at

GEORGE L EDWARDS, Sec'y.

City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St.

Pullman Touris; Steepers.

City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St.

out of ten from further approvance.

or a pastime, it is business,

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nestnut tree.

program or the directory.

Railroad Rivalry is Likely to Assume a Virulent Form,

CHIC/ GO-DENVER TRAINS MAKE TROUBLE

Pacific-Northwestern Annonneement Upsets All the Plans' of the Other Roads and Raises a Hornets' Nest.

A war among western lines far more interesting than any rate war that has taken place in western railway circles is not at all unlikely to eventuate within the next few months. If it comes it will be a war between fast passenger trains, and the object of the fight will be to see which line can do most to annihiliate time in this sec-

been greatly perturbed ever since the announcement that the Northwestern and the Union Pacific railroads would on February 6 put on new fast trains between Chicago and Denver via Omaha, with a schedule of twenty-eight hours between the leading cities of Illinois and Color-It is unofficially announced engaged in endeavoring to persuade the Northwestern officials to withdraw the announcement of such fast trains. It can be stated on excellent suthority that the officials of both the Rurlington and the Rock Island feel that the travel at present in sight will not justify the great expense of putting into service new fast trains between Chicago and Denver, but they are resolved to more than meet the competition of the Northwestern-Union Pacific combination if the fast trains already appounced are put

WITHDRAWAL NOT LIKELY. trains before putting them into service even at the request of the compating lines. As was stated in The Bee of Thursday, it is considered most likely by well posted rail-road men that both the Burlington and the Rock Island roads will soon announce the restoration of the fast trains between Chicago and Denver taken off about three vears cause of a slack amount of business The Rurlington people have no hesitation in caying that if the Northwestern-Union Pacific new trains go on they will discounthe twenty-eight-hour schedule tween Chicago and Denver by one or more hours. The Burlington's line is the shortest by thirty miles, and it was demonstrated about 1 year ago that special trains can be run from Chicago to Denver in nucleen hours, and it is argued from this that the Burlington ca | m | in:ain twenty-four hour time between its two terminal

MAY AFFECT RATES. One prominent railway official said to The Bee yesterday: "The lines that cannot make the fast time between Chicago and Denver that other lines announce are not go ing to be left in this fight for business Every road has one resourceful method of meeting competition, even the competition of fast trains, and that is of putting in lower rates. One rold may not be in the physical condition for fast time that an other road is, but it can always resort rubber rate sheet that can be stretched at will. If there is going to be a fight amon western lines on the basis of first time venture the prediction that some line will put in a differential rate. It will be quite willing to run its trains four or five hours slower than the flyers and carry passengers for a couple of dollars less."

PEGRAM LEAVES UNION PACIFIC Resigns to Accept Pasition with the

Manhattan L Road. The first resignation of a Union Pacific is that of George H. Pegram, chief engineer of the system, with headquarters in Omaha. His resignation was handed to President Burt a few days ago in New York and the spection over the lines west of the Missouri news became known in Omaha this morning liver. on the return of Chief Engineer Pegram from the east.

Mr. Pegram has accepted the position of consulting engineer of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad company of New York. In from Des Moines, this position he will rank above the chief. The first car of munerative way his new position will be ists worth more than double the place he has Th just decided to give up. He has been in New York for several weeks past, and is said to have had the offer of his new posi-tion under consideration for some time. He will leave for New York this evening though he will not remove his home there

of the Union Pacific for about six years, having excepted the position under President Clark. He is well known in engineering circles not only in this country but abroad and since his connection with the Union Pacific he has brought up the engineering department until it has been regarded as one of the very strongest departments of the company, and as strong as the engineering department of any western railroad. As the inventor of the celebrated Pegram truss he has achieved a widespread fame. One of the largest structures in which this truss has been used is the grand union depot at St. Louis. The new steel bridges of the Union Pacific in Wyoming, Idaho and Kansas have all been erected under his direction, and most of them include the Pegram truss. The agreement that Chief Engineer Pegram had resigned created quite a stir in Union Pacific circles this morning. The of ficers of the road in the east have known of the matter for several days, but it was not generally known here. General Manager Dickinson is in the west and will not return until next week.

Minneapolis People Take a Trip A special train bearing seventy representative citizens of St. Paul, Minneapolie and vicinity went through Council Bluffs last evening over the Northwestern railway. The special train will consist of six cars and will carry the excursion of the Minneapolis Journal enroute to Mexico and Southern Cail-The itenerary includes visits to Council Bluffs, Kansas City, Dalles, San Antonio, Mexico, City of Mexico, California, Los Angeles, Senta Monica, Oakland, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver, arriving In Omeha on Sunday afternoon, Pebruary 27, at 5:40 o'clock. The party will spend

WAR COMES WITH FAST RUNS | that evening here and will leave for Min-

RUMORED PROMOTION FOR ORR. Report He is to Be Third Vice President of Union Pacific.

made third vice president of the reorganized Union Pacific rallroad has been revived since his recent visit with ex-President S. H. H. Clark at San Antonio, Tex. Mr. Orr has just returned to the New York offices of the company after a consultation with Mr. Clark about several matters in connection Clark about several matters in connection with the transfer of the property. It has been frequently stated in local railway circles that Mr. Our would in all probability be made an efficer of the new Union Pacific Railr ad company, and his numerous friends are eager that such a promotion be made a fact. Under the receivership Mr. Orr's title has been assistant secretary of the company but those familiar with Union Pacific matters know that both his work and authority have been beyond that title. He has been at New York since November assisting in the work incidental to the termination of the receiver-ship and the transfer of the property though spent Christmas at his home in this city on of the west.

It is not known here whether he will return
Railway circles here and in Chicago have I to Omah; next week with President Burt and Vice President Mink, or remain in New York to attend to further work there. The president and first vice president are expected here on either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Illinois Central Extensions The Illinois Central road is in the air with all sorts of railroad rumors. That system, it is stated, is to be extended west of the Mississicol in the direction of Konsas City. that the officials of the Burlington It has a crossing at Dubuque now and a line and of the Rock Island systems are now up to Sloux City, but it wants to get into the grain and cattle regions of the new southwest, and the Dubuque bridge is not direct. enough for it. Keskuk, Quincy, Canton, Montrose, Ia., and other places are pawing up the dirt in an imitation of a fight for this new bridge that is to be. Some of these places are writing to the Illinois Central officials, asking for an insight into their

David Johnson Succeeds Buckingham, David Johnson has been appointed ticket clerk at the city office of the Union Pacific. He will enter on the performance of his new The latter course is in all probability the one that will be pursued, because there is no intimation that the Northwestern and Union Pacific roads will abandon their new Johnson has been connected with the ticket epartment of the general passenger offices of the Union Pacific at the headquarters in this city for the last five years, and is regarded as a well posted ticket man. At the ity office he will have charge of the tickets, allowing City Passenger and Ticket Agent George Abbott time to look after the pasenger business.

Eastbound Freight Shipments. CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Eastbound freigh

shipments for the week ending January 27 amounted to 69,786 tons, agricul 83,369 tons ast week and 69,529 a year ago, divided omong the different roads as follows: Mich-igan Central, 7,860 tons; Wabash, 3,497; Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, 9,885; Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago, 10,250 Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis 9,704; Baltimore & Ohio, 2,594; Chicago & Greed Trunk, 8,831; New York & St. Louis. points. Just what the Rock Island could go! is not known, but it is believed that it can | 6,990; Chicago & Eric, 8,876; meet the twenty-eight hour schedule of the | cago & St. Louis, 1,719 tons. 6,990; Chicago & Eric, 8,876; Cincinnati, Chi-

Union Pacific-Northwestern if it so desires. Monday last day of the great discount sale at Kelley, Stiger & Co.'s.

Railroad Notes and Personals. General G. M. Dodge left for Denver of Saturday afternoon.

Vice President Crocker of the Southern Popassed through Omaha yesterday er route from Chicago to San Francisco. Yesterday's weather reports of the Union

cific showed that it was cold and cloudy in Nebraska and snowing in Wyoming. A. W. Knox, immigration agent of the Port Arthur Route, has had his headquarters moved here from Kansas City. He will travel through Nebraska, making his headquarters in Omaha.

W. W. Avery, assistant general passenger agent, and Chief Rate Clerk Griffiths of the assenger department, representing the Port Arthur Route, are in the city to inquire

General Manager Bidwell of the E.khom and party of officials arrived home yester day afternoon from Denver, their private car being attached to the eastbound "Over official since the election of President Burt | bind Limited" train of the Union Pacific, W. I. Allen, assistant general morager and W. H. Stillwell, assistant general super-intendent of the Rock Island, were in the city yesterday afternoon after a trip of in-

> Division Superintendent Hobbs, Division Freight Agent C. J. Phillips and J. A. Stew art, district pessenger agent of the Rock Island, were in the city yesterday, having accompanied the lowa legislative party over

this position be will rank above the chief engineer of that company and will hold, it is said, what is regarded as one of the most responsible engineering positions in the United States. It is believed that in a re-

The Burlington has exincurced that it will establish a new line of personally conducted tourist excursions this week from St. Louis to Portland, via Kansas City, Lincoln, Denver and Salt Lake City. The excursiona will be run in each direction every week, leaving the termical points on Wednesday evenings. There will be a stop of ten hours George H. Pegram has been chief engineer at Salt Lake City in each direction.

Monday last day of the great discount sale at Kelley, Stiger & Co.'s.

Notice to Bloomfield-Zeisler Concert. Subscribers, exchange your tickers for re-served seats Monday morning, Jan'y 31st. Numbers will be given out at 8:30 a. m.

Homeseckers' Excursions. Tickets will be sold on the first and third Tuesday of February and March via the Union Pacific to points in Kansas and Ne-braska; points in Colorado west of and inluding Leadville, Salids and Alamosa; points in Wyom'g west of and including Laramie; points in Utah (except on Southern Pa-tife company) points in Idano east of and including Weiser and Market Lake; also Ontario. Ore. Minimum selling rate, \$9.00. For full information or tickets call at city ticket office, 1302 Fernam street.

Hess & Swoboda, fiorlets, 1211 Farnam St Phone 1501. Pulms, cut flowers and floral

Sam'l Burns commences his annual Feb ruary reduction sale Monday morning. En-tire stock has been reduced from 10 to 50 per cent, but from present reduced prices 0 per cent from cut glass, jardeniers, banquet lamps and everything in store.

Monday last day of the great discount sale at Kelley, Stiger & Co.'s.

Dissolves Chicago Produce Exchange. CHICAGO, Jan. 29,-The members of the Chicago Produce exchange have adopted resolutions formally dissolving that institution. The action is the result of long con-tinued strife between the butter and egg and the butterine people.

MONEY IN THE CLERK'S VAULT

Big Bunch of Bills Drops Out of Fackage The rumor that Thomas M. Orr is to be of Papers.

REMINDER OF WILDCAT BANKING DAYS time for such nonnense. The buying and

Employe of Clerk Frank Makes a Discovery While Looking Through the Old Files\_Money Only Good to Burn.

In the language of the street, the employes of the office of the clerk of the district couct have money to burn. This money is not of a kind that casses as legal tender today. It is of the vintage of 1857 and was issued by the Bank of Tekamah, a financial institution that pulled down its signs more than forty years ego and went out of business, leaving numerous creditors to mourn. The bank was established during the period of wildcat benking and had an unlimited circulation

While going through the old files in the office of the clerk of the district court, one of the employes this morning happened to look into the files of the case of John D. look into the files of the case of John D. goods from the markets to his home city in Briggs against the Bank of Tekamah. As a hot air balloon, when substantial freight years prior to his birth, the clerk became interested and perused the old document. As he did so a pile of paper money fell out and floated about the room. The money consisted of \$1, \$2 and \$5 bills. The clerk thought that he had struck a windfall and camediately saw visions of days of leisure. horses and fine carriages pass in review. Astonished, he gathered up the stuff and noticing that it was off color commenced an This investigation reveiled the fact that the slips were not money, but saper that passed for money some forty years ugo. The bills showed that at one time they surported to represent an aggregate value of \$95. On their face they showed that they were a part of the circulating medium of the Bank of Tekamah, chartered in 1857. The bills were signed by F. M. akin, cashier, and 5. L. Campbell, president, and conveyed the nformation that the stockholders of the mank were individually responsible and liable for payment. These officers stated wer their signatures that they would redeem bills at any time after September 1 The erstwhile money is printed on a good quality of paper. Fine pictures adorn he face of each bill and on the reverse side s printed in four line plea the sum of money

BANK REFUSES PAYMENT. The bills of the Bank of Tekamah are no

more interesting than the files of the suit in which they appear on exhib-te. As heretofore stated this suit was instituted by John D. Briggs. The files show that on May 26, 1858, he presented the bills at the bank and demanded coin in cturn. His demand was refused. On December 6 of the same year, by his attorneys, Poppleton & Lake, he brought suit in the listrict court for the full amount represented by the bills, alleging that the cocalled money was not money and that it would not pass as money. A few days later he bank officials, by their attorneys. Conking & Woolworth, answered, entering a gen-ral devial and alleging that the petition did not set out facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action. The papers were filed with J. W. Paddock, who was then clerk of ne court. Soon after this an amended peition was filed and on October 29, 1859, the case was tried to the court, Judge Augustus Hall presiding. After a trial that consumed two days the record shows that judgment in the sum of \$1,614 was entered and execuion ordered to lesue against the bank of-

The next proceeding in the aged case shows that after the execution was issued, it was placed in the hands of John C. Heiland for service, the return showing that he was the sheriff of the county. He levied upon the east forty-four feet of the lot at the northeast corner of Eleventh and Farnam streets. He called in C. H. Downs and John H. Kellom as appraisers and they fixed and often gives his order simply to rid himthe value at \$1,000. An advertisement was self of a present inserted in the Nebraska Republican and on February 23, 1860, the property was sold at sheriff sale, being bid in by Peter G. Brown at \$667. The sale was confirmed at the next term of court and the defendant took a deficiency judgment for the balance which according to the court records, re mains unsatisfied.

Notes from the Courts Herman Zerniko brought suit in the die rict court some time ago, seeking over the sum of \$10,000 from the Union Pa offic by reason of injuries sustained while walking upon the tracks in this city. Yeserday the defendant secured an order, trans erring the case to the United States cour Herman Reiter has brought babeas corproceedings to secure the custody of his fo hildren, who ere now in the possession on its wife, from whom he is seeking a di

ender years Mystic Flour makes the lightest bread,

orce. He alleges that the woman is not

person to have the care of children o

All Odd Fellows are requested to meet at their hall, Fourteenth and Dodge, Sunday at 12:30 p. m. sharp to attend funeral of Brother D. B. Williams of Afton, In. By order of General Relief committee

R. L. CARTER, Secretary, Shorter Time to New York Via the Lake Shore & Michigan Souther Railway, Commencing Sunday, January 30 train No. 10, the New York and Special, leaving Chicago at 10:30 a. m., will

reach New York at 1:30 p. m., making a twenty-six-hour schedule. A. J. Smith G. P. A., Cleveland, C. K. Wilber, A. G. P. A., Chicago, B. P. Humphrey, T. P. A. Kansas City, Mo. A. D. T. Co.; messengers furnished; bag-

gage delivered, 1302 Douglas St. Tel. 177. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' MEETING. Routine Business Occupies the Attention of the Members.

The county commissioners met in ad ourced session yesterday morning and after ransacting the routine business, adjourned until February 7, at 10 o'clock a. m. Parties protested against the offices of the register of deeds and county clerk being closed at 1 o'clock Saturday afterneens. By the adoption of a resolution, it teachers has attracted students from every was ordered that hereafter the aforesaid offices shall open at 8 o'clock and close at as a large number of other students, in

upon each week day The contract for furnishing prescriptions to the outside poor was awarded to Otto Sciffert, the only bidder, at 20 cents per prescription. Chairman Kierstead opposed letting the contract at this price, but was

outvoted.

J. T. Robertson applied for the position and was appointed assessor of the First vard, South Omaha. The clerk of the district court was in structed to confer with the county attorney and find out what would be necessary to secure an order transferring some old sheriff fees to the county general fund. The amount aggregates \$1,222.50 and dates from the time of William Coburn's incumbency.
The bond of George W. Hill, deputy sheriff,
in the sum of \$10,000, with J. C. Robinson,
Eli Johnson, William R. Turner and James

The county surveyor was instructed to 1415 Farnam street (Paxton Hotel block) or repare a map of Douglas county, showing write HARRY E MOORES. prepare a map of Douglas county, showing the highways and railroad lines, George F. Franklin. ex-assessor of the Fifth ward, was allowed the sum of \$120.41, expenses incurred while he held the office

Mitchell as sureties, was presented and ap-

and which had never been paid.

WILLIAMS—D. B. axed 75 years, 8 months.
Father of C. T. and D. B. Williams, ir. also Mrs. C. M. Coffin, January 25th 51
3:36 a. m. Funeral services from Odd
Fellows tample Sunday afternoon at 12:35
sharp. Intermedy at Forest Lawn cometery. Friends invited.
ROENFELIDT—Henry, aged 45 years 4 days.
January 25th, of Bright's disease. Funeral services from family residence, 2562
Sprague street. Sunday afternoon at 2
o'clock Interment at Prospect Hill cemetery. Friends invited.

Mystic Flour, wholesale agency 1014 No. 16th st. Tel. 475. Cyrus Matthews, manager.

ON DISCRIMINATING ADVERTISING. DOGS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND Difference Between Newspaper Ad-

There may be a few merchants left over who still are willing to pay for advertising space simply to see their names in print Northern Pioneers. or to gratify a whimsical notion. The mod-

using of space in the newspaper for adver-

tising purposes is no longer an experiment Decimates the Population of Like almost all other good things in life Omaha's Kennels, Causing there is genuine advertising and counter-Juvenile Consternation. feit or worthless advertising space for sale The question is no longer, "To advertise or

not to advertise," but "Where?" A careful observer estimates that \$150, 000,000 is expended annually in the United material in the dog market if the local States for newspaper advertising and that a Kiondike fever is not soon subdued. At like sum is paid by the merchants of this great country of ours for other than newspaper publicity each year. This enormous err sing almost at agers one to collem late, startling frequency. Fully seventy-five dogs When we learn also that fully one-half of this vast sum is absolutely wasted because of poorly prepared copy and injudicious their owners during the last fortnight, and selection of mediums, the importance of none of them have ever returned. It is prob-this matter becomes very apparent. shie that the dogs are now already in No intelligent man would attempt to enter the field of business without a knowledge of the goods he expected to handle, or a the course of a month or so they will be knowledge of business methods. Neither would be contract for the carriage of his with miners' supplies.

About two weeks ago a modestly dressed the suit was instituted and disposed of some trains, running on fixed schedules, were old man with white hair and gray whiskers, available. Intelligent direction is just as accompanied by two younger men, appeared necessary for the securing of proper returns in the city and announced they were agents from investments in advertising space as in buying and disposing of any kind of merchantable wares. This being true, it for a supply firm in Scattle. They stated their quest to this city was the securing becomes the duty of the merchant to demand of a carioad of dogs, about 150 in number, that tangible evidence of the value of a and that from \$3 to \$5 would be paid for proposed medium be forthcoming. It must be borne in mind that even circulagood, healthy dogs. A canvass was made of the residence portions of the city and at ion, great as is its value, is not the only each place visited the first question asked was if the household owned a dog. If virtue of a medium by any means. Suppose, for the sake of argument, that the blotter answered in the affirmative a request to see the dog was made and if it chanced to be of the shepherd. Newfoundland or St. Bernard breeds an offer was at once made estead of the 100 actually printed, how would such a circulation compare with that purchase. In many instances sales were made, but in others a money consideration elgn and telegraphic news, having 10,000 irculation. The advertiser on the blotter pets.

would have to rely solely on chance to catch a customer. His advertisement never gets About twenty-five dogs were purchased by nto a home, very few women see it, and it enough. A few days later dogs belonging to the residents who had been called upon be about as likely to bear fruit as a petrified Newspapers and magazines are sold, not given away. They are purchase! for the in-teresting news they contain. They are wel-comed, read and preserved. The news helps ted. The coidemic of dog stealing troke out in Kountze Place, where about to face of each bill and on the teverse side the advertiser's ad to attract attention, after printed in four line pica the sum of money it has brought it before the reader, and tims was O. A. Scott, 2814 North Nineteenth cach piece of paper is supposed to multiplies its chances of being read a street, who lost a few nights ago a highly hundred-fold over the blotter, the dodger, the cedigreed shepherd dog which he valued at

\$100. Clifton Hill come next and here it is said each day, already, and that he expects the record to reach one a minute by June 1. The merchant, especially the retail of the many days and the retail of the many days failed to respond to the whistles of their owners next morning. chant of Omaha, has contributed nobly to kine streets. The dog was valued by its the support of the exposition, and he ought owner at about \$15. From this place the not to be subjected to the annoyance of these spidemic spread to Walnut Hill, also the wolfish fakirs, who flock to exposition cities eastern portion of Orchard Hill, and at each like buzzards to a carcass. They pay no place the kennels were made desolate and the Juvenile heart sad by the loss of "Carlo" end "Shep." taxes, bear their board bills when they can, and rob everybody with whom they come in end contact. The police ought to protect our Th

The losses become so frequent in Clifton Hill and Walcut Hill schools warned their scholars to tie their dogs in the barn or look them up in the house if they wished to preserve them from the canbe bogey man. In spite of this, however, the dogs statements and promises to writing, and then signing the same, it would place him more still disarrorar. Other cities besides Omaha have complained of similar experience the police have been on the lookout for the cause for some time past.

LAST OF DEPARTMENT REPORTS.

ing him a cent. A little cross fire of this sort will fix the fakir. Turn on the gatling Their Reviews to the Mayor. gun and rout these rascals.

These words are not written in the interest of any newspaper or set of newspapers, for the merchants of Omaha uniformly treat to call special attention to worthless interlopers who by brazen persistence and shameless misrepresentation take advantage of
the merchant who is too busy to investigate,
and often gives his order simply to state the contagious diseases fire Versal

ave Omaha daily for Ogden, San Francisco,

UNION PACIFIC.
For tickets and full information call at at its horse Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. to make arrangements for the funeral of Brother Roenfelt, Funeral at 2 o'clock p. m. from residence, 2502 Soragus street. Interment in Prospect Hill cometery. the year and that the receipts of the office amounted to \$2,039.85. The tests of milk Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Pacific Coast from Missouri River 14 Hours Quicker to Salt Lake City than ity for some effective legislation to preven

the s.lc of diseased meat in the city. He says that there are two slaughter houses, one South Omaha and the other at Ben which are largely responsible for the out

our shows that there were 6,146 cases disposed of during the year, of which 432 were felonics. There were 1,838 convictions and 4,398 dismiss. is. Judge Gordon emphasizes the demand for a new jail and work-louse and also for a clearer definition of the powers of the garbage contractor. lowers of the garbage contractor.

even greater than he claimed in his dis-cussion before the council Thursday night. At that time the latest figures available were the November reports. The record then showed an increase of 699 pupils at the beginning of school in September, which has swelled to 1,290 on November 1. Since then he has compiled a new estimate, which is shows that at the present time there are 1,600 more pupils in the schools than there were at the corresponding date of 1897. If this rate is maintained there will be an increase of 2,500 pupils before the end of

Park Board Much Encouraged. The promoters of the Central boulevard scheme have received substantial encourcago and the pollow are holding them as suspicious characters until the authorities of that city may be heard from:

Stuart's Dysnensia Tablets draam a

elery Compound

Domestic Pets Succumb to the Need of

MANY VALUABLE CANINES DISAPPEAR

Klondike Fever of a Virulent Type

There promises to be a scarcity of good least that is the opinion of the owners of valuable canine flesh, for their pets have have been surreptitiously separated from able that the dogs are now already in Seattle or en route to that city and that in

the straugers, but this was evidently not can to disappear. Complaints were made to the colice, but the thieves were not loca-

while the tenth one shows up, make him fulfill the contract to the letter before pay-Health Officers of the City Turn in The last bunch of departmental reports has been filed with the city clerk and this completes the list with the exception of that of norlan Ramacclotti and Milk Inspector Hut- and canceled on February 11, 1876.

Dr. Spalding briefly reviews the general just at noon when the clerk was alone in work of the department calls attention the store with several customers waiting for to the necessity for several improvements. He shows that the percentage of deaths from diphtheria in 1897 was 17.7 as compared with 122.4 in the previous year, and he considers the use of anti-toxin as responsible for the the use of anti-toxin as responsible for the improvement. The hospital bills amounted ing the bill in settlement she took her change to \$834.97, of which fully \$150 was on account of cases that properly belonged to the the eyes of the clerk, but as he hes tated th county. He contends that the necessities woman was gone. The boy never applied for of the department require an ambulance and the can of gasoline and a later examination of the bill discovered the cancelling punch of the bill discovered the bill discover

The report of the inspector of contagious diseases shows that there were 960 deaths from all cases during the year, which represents a death rate of 6.8 per thousand from the bill discovered the canceling punch of the state tre-surer's office. It consisted of five holes at either corner and in the center about one-half inch in diameter. They had been carefully filled with passents. resents a death rate of 6.8 per thousand on a population of 140,000. There were 219 cases diphtheria with thirty-nine deaths and 134 cases of scarlating with only nine deaths. There were sixty-eight cases of enteric fever, of whom twenty-five died. The number of births was 1,905 which was about the same as in the years immediately preceding.

The report of the milk inspector is based argely on the records left by S. L. Boyd, as the present inspector only served during the last month of the year. It shows in det.il he amount of work that was done during showed an average per cent of 3.5.
Dr. Ramacciotti calls atten ion to the neces

The report of Clerk Clancey of the policy

Continued Increase in Schools,

Superintendent Pearse says that his most ecent reports on the attendance in the puble schools indicate that the increase is

the spring term.

agement on account of the big mass meet ing of Southsiders Friday night. Park Commissioner Cornish says that it was the biggest and most representative meeting of

5.—VANCOUVER freight is just on board, and therefore is first disembarried. Practical men will note this point. 6.—VANCOUVER runs its own stramers, and all north-going stramers as well— Call at VANCOUVER. Cascarets
Bromo Seltzer
King's New Discovery
Fyramid Pile Cure
Maltine Preparations
Duffy Mail Whiskey
Pierce's Favorite Prescription
Allen's Foot Ease
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