Elas's of the Soo Goes by the Central Western Roads.

CMAHA LINES KEEP OUT OF THE FIGHT

Union Pacific and Burlington Decline to Enter the Competition that So Vigorously Ruges in the North.

The cate war on travel destined for Te come, Scattle, Vancouver and other north western points inaugurated by the Canadian Pacific tailway has not yet affected rate out of this territory or through the lower Missouri river geteways to the western country The judgment of the best posted passenger men in Omaha is that the rates through here will be sustained, notwithstanding the rate war in the north. Both E. L. Lomax, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, and John Francis, general passenger agen of the B. & M., have said to The Bee that they thought Omaha could be kept out o the sto m and that neither the Union Pacific or the Burlington had mee the cut rates o the See Line or contemplated doing so.

It is generally conceded that the Canadian Pacific has had to cut the transcentinental rate out of St. Paul and Minneapolis on account of the surreptitous rate-cutting that has been done on Klondike business for some time past by the Great Northern and by the Northern Pacific to a less degree. This is what railroaders who are familiar with the situation have to say, and while it would be difficult to correspond their state ents by a show of facts, there is but little doubt that such a statement sizes up the northern attnation pretty nearly accurate. The cut of the Canadian Pacific has been made out of the Twin Cities, but it in-directly affects the rate out of Chicago and other eastern points, and will undoubtedly succeed in swelling the number of pres-pective argonauts who will go through St. Paul and travel to the coast by a northern

The reason the lines through here do not care to meet the cut of the northern lines is found in the fear that the entire western passanger situation, kivolving rates to all western points, will become demoralized. It it is found that the northern lines are get ting a large amount of business out of Chi cago to the northwest by their cut rates, I is probable that the lines through here will put in rates equal in amount from Chicago : the same northwestern pourts via Omaza But even if this is done, it is scarcely probable that the rates from here to the north-west will come down correspondingly, or at The sentiment of the general passenge departments of the local lines seems to be that it would be better to lose the whole Klondike business to the corthern lines than to start in on a rate war that would demoralize the entire western rate situation. Naturally this course does not meet with

the approval of the Oregon Short Line, the Denver & Rio Grande, the Rio Grande Western and other western lines that would come in for a haul on some of the Klondike business received from the lines through here and destined for points in the north-west. They are anxious for the Union Pacific and the Burlington to meet the cu of the northern lines in order to save some of the Klondike business to themselves. They have lots to gain and but little to lose by such a cut, and are hard at work endeavoring to convince the lines here that they ought to meet the rates of the northern competitors. Up to date the lines through here have declined to do anything, T. K. Swann, assistant general passenger

and ticket agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, said to a Bee reporter in Denver on Sunday that his line had spent an immense amount of money in advertising its route to the Klondike, and therefore felt inclined to meet any reductions of competing lines in order to make good the money that had already been spent. This sentiment ap-pears to be general among the lines west of Denver, but it is doubtful if the lines between Omaha and Denver can be brought to see the matter in that light. A general meeting in Chilago this week will probably do something toward clearing away the dark clouds that now hang over the western

ROCK ISLAND'S NEW PULLMAN CARS.

Contract Between the Companies Just Entered Into. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific rall-

way has just made a new contract with the Pullman Palace Car company. It will become effective on Tuesday of next week, March 1, and will run until March 1, 1913, a period of fifteen years. The consummation of the proceedings looking toward this contract is regarded by railway men as one of the most important happenings of the new year in western railway circles.

The negotiations which have just been completed were begun before the death of the late George M. Pullman, and were conducted by him and R. R. Cable, president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway. They have been completed by the latter and Robert Todd Lincoln, president of the Pullman company. The railroad company will hereafter operate the Pullman cars on a strict mileage basis and there will be but

little of the former partnership plan.

The Pullman cervice on the Rock Island has heretofore been based on what is known in railway circles as the division basis. The railroad company owned a half interest in all the sleeping cars, paying half the ex-penses of the construction of the cars, bear-ing half the expense of repair and operation and sharing half of the profits. The objection to this scheme from the standpoint of the railroad company was that after having paid half the cost of say a \$20,000 car, it felt inclined to keep that car in service long while in order to get back the \$10,000 invested. During the past two years the Pullman cars have been run on the Rock Island without any contract at all, the old contract having expired. By the mileage system the sleeping car company will pay the railway company a certain sum after the

business reaches a stipulated amount.

Arrangements have been made for a line of new and handsome Pullman cars on the Rock Island. The work of building the new sleeping cars has already been begun, and is the largest amount of work of any one railway company now on at the Pullman shops at Pullman, Ill. Nearly all the old

cars that have been run for years on the Rock island lines have been turned into the Pullman company, and are either being rebuilt or new ones built in their stead.

The figures involved in sleeping car contracts are never made public; in fact there is a general disposition to guard matters concaving the relations between railroad companies and sleeping car companies as ultra panies and sleeping car companies as ultra private affairs. It is known, however, that the reason the Rock Island has been able to force such a favorable contract out of the Pullman company for the next fifteen years s found in the fact that the Wagner Palace Car company is steadily getting hold of west-ern lines that formerly used the Pullman cars exclusively. Within the last two years several western roads have changed from the Pullman to the Wagner service on the expiration of their old contracts, and the loss of the entire Rock Island system with its mileage of 3,574 miles and important con-mections would have been a hard blow to

the Pullman company.
One of the considerations that entered into the making of the new contract was the building of entirely new equipment for the Chi-cago-Omaha-Denver fast trains that the Rock Island will place in service on April 1. Before Mr. Pullman's death this matter was considered at great length by him and President Cable, but it was postponed until such time as it was believed that travel would warrant the building of the new equipment. It has now been decided to build the new including sleeping cars, dining cars and

MAKE WAR ON CANADIAN PACIFIC. Vigorous Boycott Instituted on All

CUT RATES TO THE KLONDIKE | fit to pursue in regard to the whole differential rate question its membership in the immigration bureau has ceased.

The notice is emphasized by the fact that the transatiantic steamship companies land-ing at New York and Boston, which are under agreement to support the western roads in the matter, have sent is structions to all their agents not to ticket suy busices over the Canadian Pacific in either

A further blow was aimed at the Canadian Pacific by its opponents filing with the Interstate Commerce commission an applicaaul clause, to enable them to meet the empetition in through rates with thould this application be granted, as it be believed it will be, it will be of immense dvantage to the American roads in con-

SALE OF THE DENVER PACIFIC

Bld in By Union Paelfic Reorganiza-

tion Committee. DENVER, Feb. 21 .- Standing on the steps of the Arapahoe county court house at noon today, Judge W. D. Cornish, special master, healthy public sentiment through the me offered for sale the road and appurtenances of the Denver Pacific railway and telegraph company, under foreclosure of the first mortgage. The property was bought by Lawrence
Greer, on behalf of the reorganization committee, for \$2,000,000, there being no other discussion of the subject in the school rooms.

The reading of the advertisement describing the property to be sold occupied an hour. The property was first officed in three separate parcels. For the first parcel, covering the land great to the company from the government, Mr. Greer bid \$650,000; for the second parcel, including land contracts, notes due, etc., \$300,000, and for the third parcel, including the 106 miles of railroad between Denve, and Union Pacific junction at Cheyenne, telegraph lines, etc. \$1,000,000. Judge Cornish announced that the total of the separate bids, \$1,950,000, was \$50,000 short of the amount required and then offered the property as a whole. Mr. Greer bid \$2,000,000 for himself and A. W. Krech, representing the seorganization committee. and the master declated the property sold to

President Burt of the Union Pacific, which perates the Denver & Cheyenne lines, was xpected to attend the sale, but was not present, having been called to Omnha on organt business. Charles Blood Smith of Topeka, Kan., was present as the vepre-scattive of Sage and Gould, t ustees under

CHARGES AGAINST UNION PACIFIC.

tocused of Paying Excessive Immigrant Commission. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-The Union Pacific road is reported to have begun paying a ommission of \$18 on immigrant business to California. The company has been notified by the Western Immigrant bureau and the transatiantic eteamship companies that un-less the payments cease at once, the Union Pacific will be shut out from any participation in the immigrant traffic. The author lzed commission on this business is \$4.50.

General Passenger Agent Lomax's attenion being called to the dispatch from Chicago that the Union Pacific has paid comnisolon of \$18 on immigrant business to California said that the report was absoutely false in every particular.

Creamery Butter Makers.

About thirty-five Nebraskans went down o Topeka in a special car yesterday afteroon to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Creamery Butter Makers there. The party went via the Missouri Pacific and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroads. It included Agents Colvin of the Great Eastern, Piculell of the Baltimore & Ohio, Weaver of the Merchants' Despatch Transportation company, Lumbard of the Pennsylvania lines, Barnes of the Missouri Pacific, Edward Lytle, W. E. Riddell, C. H. Mullen, A. W. Rockwell, S. L. Kelley, T. F. Hummel, George A. Brooks of Bazile Mills, B. J. Heisler of Laurel, August Krause of Hartington, F. N. Stevenson of Columbus, A. D. Sears and C. W. Stevenson of Fremont, John King of West Point, George E. Haskell of Beatrice, W. W. Ladd of Al-

Elkhorn Engineers Promoted. Chief Engineer Marsh of the Frement. Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad, who was recently installed in that position to succeed John B. Berry, now chief engineer of the Union Pacific, yesterday aftermoon act-nowned the appointment of Charles L. Ransom of Norfolk to be resident engineer and division engineer of the lines east of Long Pine, Neb. He will fill the place made vacant by the promotion of Mr. Marsh. Mr. Ransom has been connected with the Eikhorn's engineering department for the last three years n the capacity of general bridge foreman. Mr. Ransom's place at Norfolk will be filled by the appointment of A. K. Shurtleff as general bridge foreman of the Elkhorn line. The appointee has been connected with the Elkhorn for some years as the assistant livision engineer of the Black Hills division.

Puts on Tourist Sleepers.

ST, LOUIS, Feb. 21.-Commencing tomor row the Missouri Pacific railway will place in operation a weekly service of Pullman tourist sleeping cars from St. Louis to Portland, Ore., in connection with the Denver & school at the beginning of the next school Rio Grande, and the Rio Grande Western year on condition that the War department railways and the Oregon Navigation roads.

Re-Elects the Old Officers, NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Delaware. Lackawanna & Western Railroad company held bere today, resulted in the re-election of all the old officers and directors. This

makes Samuel Sloan's thirty-first election to the presidency. Grain Shipments Increase. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-Through shipment

of grain, flour and provisions from Chicago and junction points to the Atlantic seaboard last week amounted to 138.479 tons, against 102.806 tons for the previous week and 88,007 tone for the corresponding week last year.

Railroad Notes and Personals. Traveling Passenger Agent Flannery of the Louisville line is in the city.

W. L. Larkin of the Rock Island's adverising department in Chicago was in the city yesterday. Little Phil Hitchcock, the popular repre

sentative of the passenger department of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, was in the city yesterday. James E. Preston, commercial agent of the

Milwaukee road at Denver, is in the city re-newing the many old friendships he enjoys here. Mr. Preston came here on Sunday as the advance agent of the commission of the spend today assisting representatives of the Centennial state in familiarizing themelves with the attractions of the greatest show on earth.

What is propably the finest collection of rallway trade marks in the country has been recently framed and now occupies a con-apicuous place in the Omaha city office of the Chicago & Northwestern rallway. The catlection was made by B. J. Drumond. collection was made by B. J. Drummond, the telegraph operator in the city office. It recuired considerable time to get the official trademark of all the leading rallways of the carry together, and after he had collected, Mr. Drummond arranged them in a most ar tistic fashion. He has presented the framed collection to General Agent Kuhn, who prizes it highly. He says it will occupy a prominent place in the new offices of the company here.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the county judge;

Marriage Licenses.

School Foard Gets a Pointer from the Woman's Club.

INFLUENCE OF PUPILS ON THE PUBLIC

Prevention of Litter and Chalk Marks Aimed At_Saloon Business to Be Looked Into Privately by the Board.

The inception of a crusade against dirty other offenses against the attractiveness of the city was a striking feature of the meet ing of the Beard of Education last night Mrs. C. C. Belden, representing the Women's club, who asked permission to develop a dium of the schools. The plan of the Women's club, as outlined by Mrs. Belden, is to first secure the co-operation of the principals and then devote a few minutes each week to the She urged that it would be possible in this way to teach the children habits of cleanitness out of doors. They could be taught no to throw papers or other refuse on the pave ers. The desi ed permission was granted insofar as it relates to a conference with the principals, the question of taking the move-ment into the schools being left for future onsideration

CUT SCHOOL YEAR SHORT. A resolution was offered by Penfold pro viding for closing all schools except th High school on May 27, and the High school June 10. This would give nine months of school in the grades and nine and a hal months in the High school, and the early closing in the grades would save \$15,000 salaries and supplies. The esolution was re ferred without debate to a special commit tee consisting of Penfold, Burgess, Hoss Buchanan and Kiewit,

Another resolution by Penfold provides for the active investigation of the system of saloon licenses now in force. It authorize the president to appoint a special committee of two, of which he should be one membe himself, to take the list of licenses issue and look up violations of the law if they ex sted. This committee was empowered employ a secret agent for three months salary of \$75 per month to do the activ work of the investigation. The resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote and President Jordan, Penfold and Moore were designeted as the special committee.

STOPS BROKERS' BUSINESS. The board served notice on warrant brok ers that their operations with school board employes were to be curtailed by instructing Secretary Gillan not to receive any more assignments of warrants in advance of the

late on which they are issued.

The report of Superintendent Pears: showed that from the beginning of the shoo car to February 1 the total enrollment was 7,025. The average number belonging was 14,930, and the average daily attendance was 14,276. The number belonging at the close of January was 14,820. The report of Treasurer Edwards showed

balance in the school fund to date of \$71,-The board broke a rule that has stood a long as the city hall by granting the Freebel society permission to use the assembly room for an entertainment to which an admission is to be charged. There was a vigorous fight against this action, but the permission was granted by a majority of the board on the

theory that the work of the society was lu-line with the kindergarten department of the schools. W. R. Homan wanted to sell the board site for a new school building. He offered E. Haskell of Beatrice, W. W. Ladd of Albion, E. E. Place of Cedar Ragids, Robert Freitag of St. Paul, C. F. Schwager of Fort at Nineteenth and Clark for \$20,000, Re-

ferred to public property and buildings.

Morris Morrison wavited to sell a lot adjoining the Forest school for \$1,300 and was referred to the same committee.

TEACHERS AFTER PLACES. The following applications for positions in the schools were referred: High school-Ethelwyn Wing, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Nel-lie A. Fulton, Schuyler, Nebraska; Lou I.

lie A. Fulton, Schuyler, Nebraska; Lou I. Bruce, West Charleston, Vermont.
Grades—Grace I. Vaughan, Lake City, Minnesota; Bess F. Skinner, Chicago, Illinois; Edith May McCoy, Omaha; Lillian Haide, South Omaha; Mary W. Glidden, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Fannie Browe, Norfolk, Nebraska; Francis E, Duncombe, Ithaca, New York; Nellie E. Barton, Galesburg Illinois; Huldah J. H. Ervin, Omaha; Mrs. Josie M. Gramlich, South Omaha; Carrie B. Abbott, Iowa City; Margaret C. Buckley. Faribault, Minnesota; Emma McWilliams, Charter Oak; Minnie K. Allison, Omaha. On recommendation of the committee on buildings and property the superintendent of buildings was instructed to discharge any

member of his force who was caught loafing or neglecting his work. The board voted to establish a chair of military science and tactics at the High school at the beginning of the next school onsents to detail an officer as instructor. A long resolution by Hess recited at length the laws relative to vagrancy, gamup with the heads of the municipal depart-ments with a view to locating the responsi-

bling, prostitution, etc., and concluded by directing the attorney to take the matter bility for the failure of revenue from fines supposed to be levied on account of these offenses. The resolution was referred to the attorney,
President Jordan appointed Thomas, Grat

ton and Van Gilder as a special committee to look after the local educational exhibit at the exposition in accordance with a resolution passed at a previous meeting.

Pneumonia Prevented.

The greatest danger of a cold or an attack f la grippe is of its resulting in pneumonia. How to prevent this will certainly interest almost everyone, and especially those who have weak lungs. No one need fear that their cold will result in pneumoina when hamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. and will cure a cold in less time than any other treatment. During the epidemics of la grippe a few years ago, many thousands of notices of it were used, and in not one single instance did any case result in pneumonia o far as we could learn.

WILL BE AIRTIGHT HEREAFTER.

Omaha Ministerial Union Intends to Exclude Newspaper Reporters. The monthly meeting of the Ministerial union was held in the parlors of Kountze Memorial church yesterday. The association requested the secretary henceforth to furnish the press with such reports of its meetings as he might desire published and as his best judgment might dictate, and that he inthe representatives of the newspapers

of this action. It was also decided that hereafter no item business should be brought before the Ministerial union unless it bas first been sidered by the executive committee, and by them presented to the union for action.
A paper was read by Rev. Howard S. Mac-Ayeal on "le the American Sabbath Pas-sing?" The thanks of the union were tendered Mr. MacAyeal for his paper.

No safer remedy can be had for Coughs and Colds, or any trouble of the throat, than "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Price 25 cts. Sold only in boxes.

"THE COLORADO SPECIAL."

Fastest Train to Denver Via the UNION PACIFIC. Leaves Omaha at 11:55 p. m. ONLY TRAIN OMAHA TO DENVER having buffet, smoking and library cars. Sleeper on westbound train will be open to SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE NIGHT. POLICE BOARD NOT READY Reunion and Reception for Bishop

Millspaugh of Kansas. A very pleasant reunion took place last night at Triplity Parish house when Bishop and Mrs. Millspaugh sgain met the members of the parish Bishop Millspaugh had charge of previous to his elevation to the piscopacy. The Tribity cathedral birthday sarty, which had been postponed from a revious date, was combined with the reeption to Bisbop Millspaugh. Dabity re-reshments were served and probably 200 uests were in attendance at different times oring the evening to shake bands and reew acquaiptance with the bishop and wife. The marked attentions paid Bisho Millspaugh on every hand show the hig esteem in which he is held and the universe streets, defaced buildings and fences and the church has seen fit to bestow on him.

A very successful and enjoyable recita given at Plymouth Congregational church las The subject was b ought before the board by eight for the benefit of the church. The Mrs. C. C. Belden, representing the Women's program which was rendered was in every way calculated to please and the big au it very satisfactory, judging from the num ber of encores that were given. The main feature of the program was a Greek drama priate Grecies costumes. The lines were read by the amateur actresses in a very creditable marener. The characters were taken by the following: Mrs. F. B. Patrick. Mrs. Clarence W. Cox, Miss J. Houston, Mrs. F. B. Crowley, Mrs. J. D. Lee, Mrs. C. B. Coon, Mrs. E. Benedict, Mrs. M. Davidson. The performance was preceded by a program ments, to protect trees and flowers was to deface buildings and fences by chalk rendered the numbers being mass under the deface buildings and fences by chalk rendered the numbers being mass defact to deface buildings and fences by chalk rendered the numbers being mass defact to deface buildings and fences by chalk rendered the numbers being mass defact to defact the numbers being mass defact the numbers being mass defact the numbers being mass defact the numbers defact the numbers defact the numbers defact the numbers d lie Atwood. The balcony scene between Romeo and Juliet was also given by Lois Dorward and Henrietta Benedict, two children. Master Elmer Umsted rendered an excellent vocal solo and Eckert's Swiss song was enting by Mrs. Sherrill. The program concluded with a hoop drill by Mesdames Patrick, Cox. Crowley, Com. Benedlet, Lee. Davidson, Houston and Dorward.

Another delightful social function was given by Union Pacific council No. 1069, oyal Arcanum, last night in Metropolitan Dancing attracted the attention he majority of the guests, but some twenty soven card tables were running during the entire evening. Very excellent and dainty liments were served. The attendance was large.

LAKE SCHOOL GETS A PICTURE Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Present a Fine

Portratt of Washington.
Although Lake school did not give its us ual Washington's Birthday reception the puplls had a most enjoyable day. They were the recipients of a beautiful, nicely-framed steel engraving of Washington surrounded by his family. It was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haekell, whose son Frank graduated from Lake with great credit to him self and the school, and whose son Paul will graduate next year. In addition to the pleasure of receiving the picture of Washington the school appreciates the fact that this picture was one that had long been in Mr. Haskell's family and was only parted on account of their loyalty to the

An Impromptu program was given, but the real enjoyment of the afternoon was a violin recital given by Mr. Franz Adelmann. His own composition, "The Organ." performed in his masterly manner, capitvated the children, and their hearty encore was responded to by his giving a mazurka by Wieniawski in a manner that left no doubt of his loving his violin and loving to give pleasure to 300 happy children.

Mr. Adelmann accompanied two of his pupils as they rendered the following numbers in a most artistic manner: "Legente" by Wieniawski, Master Michel Mazzel; "On the Suwanee River," Master Edward Irwin; 'National Airs," Master Michel Mazzel.

Judge W. S. Stræen received a telegram yesterday afternoon conveying the information that the United States supreme court had handed down'n decision for the defendants in the case of Dull against Blackburn, which was appealed from the supreme court of Iowa. The case involves the ownership of about 550 acres of land in Pottawattamic county, and Judge E. R. Duffle, Ed Phelan. Colonel E. P. Savage and various other commandants are interested as defendants. The decision is a victory for them after a long and bitterly contested litigation. The case was tried wice in the supreme court of Iowa, each trial resulting in a decision for the defendants. It was then appealed for the United States court, with the result stated. Defendants Win the Suit.

Albert Washington Bound Over. Albert Washington, a colored porter, was given a hearing in police court yesterday for given a hearing in police court yesterday for the burglary of the Mercer hotel barber shop on last Saturday night. He made no denial of the fact that he had obtained en-trance to the place with a duplicate key and had broken open the money drawer from which he secured \$4.80. Washington was bound over to the district court under bonds of \$1.000.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

M. Urbach, who died at Sidney, Neb., will e buried from Temple Israel at 9:30 this

Miss Coffin, secretary of the civil service ommission, moved to the new federal buildng vesterday. The Curling club will have a game at the lageon at 10 o'clock this morning. Vis-itors from Grand Island and Council Bluffs be in attendance.

was sent to the chain gang.

Bible readings will be given every day this week at the Young Women's Christian Association, conducted by Rev. Merton Smith. The hour is from 4 to 5 p. m. Owing to the small attendance yesterday at the regular weekly meeting of the Real Estate exchange all of the important business was

laid over until the next session. on a transcript from the courts of Cook

county, Illinois. A birthday party and reception for the Visiting Nurses' association will be given this afternoon from 2 critil 5 at the home of Mrs. Patterson, Thirty-second offeet and Woolworth avenue. Every one is invited.

Edward Noland has been a guest at the Arlington hotel until yesterday morning, when he got drank about 9 o'clock and tried to clean out the place. He was taken to the city Jail and in police court he told Judge Gordon that it was his first offense. He promised to do better and was released. But he went straight back to the hotel and proceeded to mix things again. In less than an hour after he was discharged from custody he was rearrested.

them passable.

Gulf & Interstnte Committee.

Mayor Moores has received a letter from Senator George Campbell of Kansas, which stated that the Gulf & Interstated to do better and was released. But he went straight back to the hotel and proceeded to mix things again. In less than an hour after he was discharged from custody he was rearrested.

If this thing keeps up we're going to sign the "declaration of war" and if war does come you can tank on those new shoes we're showing for the ladies being in the front ranks-These shoes are not high priced, yet they have all the style of the higher priced ones-Made in the latest dollar or full round toe with kid tops and flexible soles-We've just added these sure-to-be-welcomed shoes to our already large line of ladies' shoes-The price-why, that's only \$2.50-and you've never in your life seen any such value in any shoe for that money-Be sure .to ask to see this shoe when you come to the store

Drexel Shoe Co., 1419 FARNAM STREET.

Hands Out Some Disappointment for a Lot

NO HURRY TO INCREASE THE FORCE

Members Not Agreed as to the Policy of Adding Forty Men Just at Present_Answers to Que Warrante,

There are a couple of hundred individuals

n Omaha who had acquired the idea that the Beard of Fire and Police Commissioner, would appoint the forty additional mee asked for by Chief Gallagher, at the regular meet ing last night. Among those who aspire to the prospective positions are a number of the officers who have been dismissed from the department during the last few years, and hese have quietly assured their friends that they would be back on the force before the end of the week. Owing to a change in the plans of th board, however, their anticipations are no

likely to be gratified at this time. It was originally proposed that the board should meet in special session Wednesday night for the purpose of making the appointments Commissioner Gregory was not present when this program was decided on and he subse quently objected on the ground that if the men were appointed at this time the fund would not be sufficient to keep them on the force through the exposition. The members of the board now state that they have de cided not to take any action in the matte for at least a month. It is also very probable that when the ap pointments are made the men will be put

pointments are made the men will be put or as special officers at a salary substantialli-less than that which they would draw unde the charter as regular members of the force The commissioners say that there will be no difficulty in securing good men for somethin like \$50 a month, and that if this is don they will be able to employ about 40 per cen more men than the fund would admit if the 'ull patrolmen's salary of \$70 a month who

ANSWERS QUO WARRANTO PETITION Yesterday was the answer day set by th preme court in the quo warranto proceeings brought by Attorney General Smyth to determine the right of the board now acting to hold office. The answer of the mayor and council was prepared by City Attorney Connell Saturday and has been forwarded to Judge Reese of Lincoln who will file it with the supreme court. This answer rather fully covers the points at issue and the city at orney is of the opinion that it will be suf-icient to bring the issues squarely before the court independently of the answer which will probably be filed by McCoy and Olmstead, representing the board appointed by the mayor and council some weeks ago.

The answer admits that R. E. L. Herdman, W. C. Bullard, D. D. Gregory and J. H. Peabody were appointed as members of he Board of Fire and Police Commissioner by Governor Holcomb in April, 1897, and that they have since discharged the duties of their official position. It is contended, however, that these appointments were made without authority of law and in violation of the constitution of the State of Nebraska, and in violation of the existing and reserved ights of the people of the City of Omaha and the citizens and taxpayers of said city o local self-government

It is further stated that Hon. Cunningham R. Scott, a judge of the district court of Douglas county, "recently gave an opinion without pronouncing any judgment thereon or entering a final order from which an appeal could be taken to this court, wherein and whereby the said judge declared that the parts or portions of said act of the legislature under which the said Pcabody, Herd-man, Gregory and Bullard claimed and pre-

"And these respondents further admit that there was published a certain opinion of said judge that there is not, and cannot be, any law which would authorize the governor ers of said Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, but that the mayor and council of the city of Omaha have the absolute and inalienable right to direct, manage and control the police department and the fire de-partment of the city, and that the mayor and city council have the power and the in-alianable right to appoint the members of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of said city, and that any attempt on the part of the legislature to take and confer said rights upon any pretended officers who might be appointed by the governor is void and of no force whatever."

Continuing the answer sets forth the facts relative to the appointment of Charles J. Karbach, Victor H. Coffman, Peter W. Birkhauser and Matthew H. Collins by the mayor and council, and urges that this body with the mayor now constitutes the only lawful and authorized Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. It is stated that the mem-bers have qualified as required by law and have demanded possession of the offices and records of the board. They are now await-Carl Fisher, a negro, was fined \$25 and costs in police court for assaulting Edward Williams, a clerk in a downtown store. He purpose in so doing being to avoid violence or the commission of any act by any person which might reflect on the good name of the city. It is therefore asked that the power be required to appear and show by what warrant they undertake to perform the du-tles of members of the Board of Fire and Police commissioners.

Judgment for the sum of \$1.383.76 has been rendered in the case of Marsh & Bingham against Dion Geraldine. Suit was brought hearing at the carries at the ca hearing at the earliest possible date. It is expected that in view of the circumstances decision may be reached sometime in and assess the cost back on the property

> Frost Helps Out the Fund, The fact that the winter's accumulation of slush is frost-bound has relieved the Board

Boston Store Drug Dept.



A Scientific Discovery by a Woman to Care

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It was suggested that it was decirable ably with the best. A good deal of interest that the commission should be received and is also manifested in the TransmississippI formally welcomed by the mayor of Omaha Educational congress and Superintendent and the governor of the state and that a Pearse suys that he was informed by the hall should be provided to accommodate its director of Shaw's botanical garder, that deliberations. It was also intimated that a this institution would be represented at the banquet to the visitors would be a very congress, pleasant incident of the occasion. The banquet feature will be turned over to the Com-

mercial club. CITY COUNCIL LAYS OUT ITS WORK.

Ordinances Covering the Route of Central Boulevard Considered. As this is a legal holiday the city counell will probably merely meet tonight and djourn to a date later in the week. The committee meeting was held as usual yesterday afternoon, but about the only matproposed Central boulevard, which is repreof this board be judicially determined and dinances contemplate the acceptance of the upon as that the members of the board now acting Turner proposition to donate the property grounds. dinances contemplate the acceptance of the at Thirty-second and Farnam streets, but the rejection of the Mills proposition, which is to donate about eighty lots in the south-ern part of the city on condition that the taxes are remitted on nearly 200 lots. As these taxes amount to nearly \$15,000 it The following leaves of absence were was decided that it would be cheaper to granted; Detective Henry W. Dunn, Patrolcondemn the property needed for the route | mon Lewis and Rentfrow, ten days.

Mayor Will Serve.

Officer Baldwin arrested James Dwyer and Mike M'Andrews as suspicious characters. He charges that they were trying to effect an entrance into the store of W. R. Bennett an entrance into the store of W. R. Bennett & Co., when he came upon them. Both men were held in police court for further investigation.

Of Public Works from the necessity of doing any additional work on the streets. A good that will again necessitate the employment of a small force of men to clean the cross-walks, but as the end of the month is so near it is thought that the appropriation made by the council will be sufficient to keep them passable.

Of Public Works from the necessity of doing any additional work on the streets. A good to raise funds for a monument to the saillargely of a patriotic character. The patriotic feature of the day is easuable as the end of a local committee for the same purpose. The mayor suggested that under the circumstances he would prefer to serve as the head of a regiment, but he wired Mr. Hearst that he will accept the wired Mr. Hearst that he will accept the position offered. if he would serve on the general committee to raise funds for a monument to the sailors who went down with the Maine, and also as head of a local committee for the

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Superintendent of Schools Pearse, who has at this time to give them an opportunity to spent the last two days visiting the public vent their feelings, for if they were confined schools of St. Louis, writes that the city is alive with exposition enthusiasm. The people are thoroughly awake to the opportunities which it affords of advertising the irces of Missouri and they are planning o have an exhibit that will compare favor- ment, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup furnishes this,

FOUR NEW FIREMEN APPOINTED.

Chief Redell's Force Increased by The principal business transacted by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners at its regular meeting last night was the appointment of four firemen to active duty and seven provisionally. The action was taken in pursuance of the board's policy of enlarg-ing the departments under its charge durterday afternoon, but about the only mat-ter of importance that was settled was the bave undergone a trial of sixty days, were appointed and will be assigned to thele posts: sented by two ordinasces, one covering the Ernest Rissi, Edward LaPage, Nels Ander-route north of Hanscom park and the other on and Frank Johnson. The list selected for the route from Hanseom to Riverview, a probationary term and to hold the nacives President Tukey and Captain Palmer of the in readings to the call of the chief was Board of Park Commissioners appeared be-fore the council to explain—the enterprise, Patrick Connelly, George W. Weeks, William and it was decided without objection that Gorman, John Bohan and George A. Innes. both ordinances should be passed. The or- George D. Cornell was favorably passed upon es a special officer at the exposition

> The case against Mrs. Minule Wirth, charged with selling liquor to minors, on which account it is petitioned that her license be forfeited, was postponed until next Monday night.

Holiday for the Schools. Today the public schools will be closed in honor of Washington's birthday and most Mayor Moores received a telegram from of the formal celebrations of the occasion are W. R. Hearst yesterday morning asking him being held this afternoon. The p ograms in

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