Omaha Passenger Service to Have a Great Central Station.

PRESIDENT BURT'S CONSOLIDATION PLAN

Lines Bow Entering at Webster Street to He Brought to the Union Pacific's New Terminal -

President Horace G. Burt of the Union Pacific has another depot scheme on foot. It provides for the concentration of the terminais of all the railroads entering Omaha in the near vicinity of the site at present occupled by the union depot sheds. Plans are under consideration for the use of the Union Pacific's proposed permanent depot between Eighth and Tenth streets and Mason and crai Passenger Agents Daniels of the New Leavenworth streets by the Missouri Pacific, York Central and Roberts of the Eric with Leavenworth streets by the Missouri Pacific, the Frement, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley, the Sloux City & Pacific and the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha ratiroads, all of which are now using the depot at Fifteenth and Webster streets.

When these plans shall be finally carried out all the rallroads entering and leaving Omaha will use the Union Pacific's permanent depot, except the Burlington lines. The prox-imity of the Burlington's new depot to the location chosen for the Union Pacific's per-manent structure will facilitate the transfer of passengers and bargage among all the lines entering the city and many of the ad-vantages of a union depot will be secured to the traveling public, although the union de-pot will be located under two separate roofs.

Ever since The Bee's announcement that the new Union Pacific management would erect a temporary passenger station for use during the exposition, to be followed by the construction of a permanent depot, there has been more or less talk in local rallway cir-cles about the probability of a transfer of the terminals from the Webster street depot to the Union Pacific's new depot. What was at first conjecture has developed into fact. Plans are now under consideration whereby the passenger trains of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Vailey railroad will leave the tracks at present used by the company at Irvington, and use the Union Pacific tracks outside the from just outside the city limits to Tenth and Marcy streets, entering the Union Pacific's permanent depot

WHAT THEY WILL GAIN. Elikhorn officers are of the opinion that they would gain much business if their trains should use the same depot as most of the and baggage across the city that is made necessary is said to be a good thing for the transfer companies, but results in the loss of a considerable amount of business to the Eikhorn every year.

The Missouri Pacific will gain more by the

removal of its terminals than the Eikhorn, for it will effect a greater saving of time for to secure more business than they get now e Missouri Pacific's track now winds about Ornaha in a most circuitous manner, requiring twenty-seven minutes for its trains to run from South Omaha to the Webster street station. The plan under contemplation provides for the use of the Union Pacific's permanent depot by the Missouri Pacific, and also for the use of the former's tracks from Summit to the depot. The Missouri Pacific's tracks now extend to Summit, and the use of the Union Pacific's tracks from there to Tenth and Marcy streets would be the most direct way for the Missouri Pacific to get into Omatia. The run from South Omalia to the new depot via this route would save over twenty minutes on each train and the road would have the great advantage of being in a position to exchange business with

The Omaha road now comes into Omaha over the tracks of the Sloux City & Pacific railroad. What is regarded as the most probable route for these trains under the new arrangement includes the use of the Northweatern's tracks on the east side of the civer from California Junction to Council Bluffe and the Union Pacific's bridge to Omaha for all through trains to and from St. Paul, Sloux City and other northern points, while the local business on the west side of e river could be handled by local trains of the Sloux City & Pacific road.

EASY TO ARRANGE. All of these lines except the Missouri Paelfic are under Northwestern control. It is of the system is devoted exclusively to subnot presumed that there will be any great difficulty in negotiating for the use of cominals between the executive officers of the Northwestern and the regime now at the head of the Union Pacific railroad. Representatives of all the lines concerned eay that such a solution of the terminal question has been looked for ever since Mr. election as president of the Union Pacific and those who speak by the book say there te no doubt but that such a scheme will positively eventuate before the completion of the Union Facific's permanent depot. latter structure will be commenced within sixty days and will be built large enough to commodate all the railroads entering the city except the Burlington, which will us its cwn new building immediately opposite Nothing definite is known concerning the dimensions or the style of architecture of the

Union Pacific's permanent depot. THEIR POSITION IS NOT CHANGED

Western Roads Still Opposed to Giv-ing Canadian Pacific Differential. CHICAGO, March 3 .- The western roads declare that in consenting to meet with the officials of the Canadian Pacific in regard to the rate situation as suggested by General Passenger Agents Roberts and Daniels they have in no manner changed their position in regard to the differentials demanded by the Canadian Pacific or the reduced rates made by that line. They will meet the rates made by the Canadian Pacific and any further reductions that it may make will be met by them without delay. In consenting to the conference they say that they are merely standing on the ground that they have occuded since the controversy with the Canadian been willing to confer with the Canadian with a view to settling the whole matter of rates and differentials, but as far as any change in their position is concerned. It has has not been considered. Messrs. it has has not been considered. Messrs Daniels and Roberts telegraphed to the western roads from Montreal after they had a conference with the Canadian Pacific and while the western lines were in meeting in Chicago, stating that they had of their own motion concluded to recommend to all concerned that all rates that had been disturbed in every direction be restored to tariff precedent to a meeting and that conference of all interested lines should then be held and see if an agreement could be reached, if not the disputed questions should be arbitrated. There was nothing in the message that gave the slightest assurance as to whether the Canadian Pacific had assented to the proposi-tion or was committed in any sense to arbitration, and the conditions named by the message providing for a restoration of rates as precedent to a meeting were practically identical with the conditions which Canadian Pacific had previously made. western roads and their eastern connection the Grand Trunk, found themselves unable to assent to the proposition of restoring but did signify their willingness to at tend a meeting with the Canadian Pacific anywhere and no matter by whom called, for purpose of taking up the whole question and this is the position which the western lines take today

Rate clerks of the western roads were i session today preparing new sheets showing the reductions in rates made in consequence of the transcontinental rate war. The general passenger agents have completed their their arrangements for applying the reducions through all the available gateways. Traffic officials of the roads in the corn bolt say that they never before have had so large an amount of corn to move. The amount, they say, is apparently limitless. The one great trouble in the matter is that is comparatively little profit in the business.

Mearing Charges of Discrimination. CLEVELAND, March 3 .- At today's session of the Interstate Commerce commission, which is investigating charges of dis-crimination against the Car Service associa-tion, J. G. Simmons, a grain dealer, was on the witness stand. He testified that he ance, \$475 sion, which is investigating charges of dis-

ALL ROADS IN ONE DEPOT was forced to pay car service charges on all of his goods received. In many cases the charges for holding cars over time, or for transfer and awitching were greater than the regular freight rate. It was stated by the witness that he knew that large grain companies often escaped without any additional charge for switching or holding cars over time. The commission then continued the hearing till April 13.

CUT RATES GO ON SUNDAY NEXT

Chenp Klondike Travel Will Begin Through Omaka that Day, "The reduced rates to north Pacific coast points will go into effect here on Sunday, said General Passenger Agent Francis of the B. & M. as he stepped off a train from Chicago. He was returing from the Chicago conference of western passenger men, and was eagerly questioned by railroaders and others interested in the rate situation. Continuing he said: "The rates through here will provide for a rebate at the other end. The cheap rates are now in effect from Chiago via St. Paul, but not through the Missouri river gateways. The meeting of Genthe officers of the Canadian lines will have nothing to do with putting in the rates

through here. They have merely gone to Montreal for the confer-ence on their own book. They did not go at the solicitation or recommendation of the western lines, and the western lines vestigate the rate troubles for themselves."
"Has the amount of excess fare that will be charged on the new fast trains between

Chicago and Denver been determined, Mr. Francis? "It has not. There was a meeting of the general passenger agents of interested lines in Chicago on Wednesday regarding the mat-ter, but nothing was determined. The meeting adjourned until next week. Nothing will be done in the matter before that time."

New Manager for Mobile & Ohio. CINCINNATTI, March 3 .- Word has bee received here that R. Carroll of this city formerly with the Pennsylvainia lines and later general manager of the Queen & Crescent railroad has been elected second vicpresident and general manager of the Mo-bile & Ohio railroad. He will probably have his headquarters at St. Louis.

Canadian Pacific Earnings. MONTREAL, Que., March 3.—Canadian Pacific railway carnings for the week ending February 28 were \$588,000, and for the same period last year \$306,000, an increase

Railroad Notes and Personals. President R. R. Cable has gone to Califor la for a month's solourn.

General Western Agent Fred A. Nash of the Milwaukee is in Chicago. General Solicitor Manderson of the B. & M. has gone to San Francisco General Agent Rutherford of the Rock Ja-

land's passenger department has returned

On Sunday next, March 6, all passenger trains of the Nickel Plate railroad will begin to use the Rock Island depot in Chicago. The Union Pacific has temporarily closeits machine and car shops at Laramie, Wyo. Eighty men are thrown out of employment. The condition of Frank Powers, the masor who was injured at the Burlington depo on Wednesday by a falling brick, is said to be critical. He is at St. Joseph's hospital,

The attending physician reported him very Calculations have been made of the cos moving freight per ton per mile on four of the western rallroads, as follows, in frac Burlington, 0.496; North western, 0.52 Island, 0.534. 0.525; Milwaukee, 0.524; Rock

Earnings of the Minneapolis & St. Loui road for the month of Jaunary were as tol lows: Gross, \$146.514, against \$127.478 for the corresponding month last year; net, \$52, 092, agalest \$40,453; other incomes, \$10,268 against \$7,204; total, \$62,360, against \$47,651 increase, \$14,703.

Visiting railroaders in Omeha yesterday included C. A. Nimmo of Troy, N. Y., gen-eral western passenger agent of the Fitchburg railroad, who had not been here for three years, and A. G. Kimball of Topeka, Rock Island system. The Milwaukee has just decided to equip

the Chicago & Evanston division of the road with an electric trolley system. This branch urban service. It has never paid. The change in the motive power from steam to electricity is to be made with the view to reducing expenses and furnishing an im-

It has always been insisted by western vailroad men that there is no profit in passenger business, except on the eastern lines. ome figures have been compiled to show this, as far as the granger roads are con They give the cost of hauling a passenger one mile as follows on each four roads in cents as fractions: Northwest-2.549; Milwaukee, 2.815.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A permit has been issued to George Joelyn for some extensive alterations in hi block at 1501-5 Howard street.

Fire in the residence of Anton Buran, 120 William street, about 11 o'clock yesterday was extinguished by the department. William J. Welshaus reported last nigh that someone had broken into his vacant cottage at 2205 Sherman avenue and torn up the lead pipe, damaging the plumbing to the amount of \$75.

Fire about 10 o'clock called the department to a frame building at 915 Jackson street, which is occupied by a laundry. A blaze in caused by a defective flue, was extinguished with small loss.

Superintendent Pearse, of the Omaha pubin schools, has returned home from eastern trip and this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock there will be a principals' meeting at the rooms of the Board of Education. J. B. Avery was sent to fail for five days so that he might get sober after the spree which led him to apply at several drug stores Wednesday afternoon for poison with which to end his life. The man's nervous

system is entirely unstrung. Frank Bowen of 506 South Sixteenth street reports that his room has been broken into and that most of his belongings have been taken away. He missed from his ward robe a suit of clothes and several other gar

ments, bealdes small articles of furniture During February fourteen cases of diph yphold fever, and one death from diphheria were reported to the health office. The past two days two cases of theria and one case of scarlet fever have

A warrant was filed yesterday for the arrest of Isaac Adler on the charge of assault and battery. Adler has been boarding with ever, the receipts increased to such an extension of the state of the such as the su on South Tenth street, and is said to have struck her heavily during a disagreement the original structure was erected. over a board bill.

yesterday, bound for Plattsmouth, e teamsters expect to find railroad work. Most of the wagons were covered erected this year, in fact the management with tents and loaded with camp utensils, and now has under consideration plans for in the faces of women and children peered out creasing the capacity of the present barr of many of the wagons. Mollie Garlick, who claims to reside in

Mollie Garlick, who claims to reside in South Omaha, was found guilty in police court of being an immoral woman and restrict a sentence of thirty days in the county jail which Judge Gordon suspenced with the barns on the south is an extensive sheep derstanding that the would leave the city mmediately and remain away. The Transmississippl Traveling Men's club

has established itself in headquarter at the General Lowe place, on the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Harney streets and is to this market and during the last eighteen months Swift, Cudahy and Hammond have months of the markets over 50,000 already making preparations for the reception of visiting brothers at the various purchased on other markets over 50,000 purchased on o

During February there were nineteen fire alarms, of which fourteen were actual fires. Ten were confined to the point of origin, Armour co two extended to one building and two ex-of sheep. tended to two buildings. Eleven frame and four brick buildings were on fire. Five peo-ple were burned in the various fires. The

L. D. Motz, Mail Distributor, is Short that Amount.

HOLDUP ARTISTS GO THROUGH HIM

Long and Short Man Waylay the Late Traveler and Relieve Him of a Mice . Roll of Cash.

The tall man and the short man, who have been mixed up in more or less illdoing during the last few months, gave their attention last night to L. D. Motz and made their escape with \$49. Mr. Motz was waylaid at Twenty-first and Davenport streets a few mittutes after 11 o'clock on his way home to 2533 Davenport etreet. The menwere armed and masked and only a vague description was obtained of them.

Mr. Motz is distributing clerk at the postoffice and completed his usual duties at 11 o'clock. He says that no one knew of his possession of the money, which was an unusual amount for him to carry about. From will not be bound by anything that they do the postoffice tie started directly for home. They have merely gone to Moutreal to ke- and had reached Eighteenth and Davenport the postoffice tie started directly for home. streets when he observed two men a short distance behind. He relt no particular ap prehension until he was passing the High school grounds above Twentieth street, when he noticed that the men had closed up behind him and were making further effor to overtake him. Suddenly they broke into a run, and as one drew up to him he thrust a revolver in Motz's face with the words: "Hold up your hands or I'll shoot you." Nothing further was said, as Motz followed directions, while the second robber took his purse from his pocket. The men then ran orth on Twenty-first street and turned own an alley. After a safe luterval had elapsed Motz shouted for a policeman, but the effort being fruitless, he made his way to the central station.

Beside the fact that the men were tall and short. Motz could remember little of their appearance. He said their faces were covered with ordinary domino masks of a yellowish color. They were no overcoats, but seemed otherwise well dressed, and they did their work with the deliberate and thorough manner of old hands.

There are three little things which do more work than any other three little things cre-ated—they are the ant, the bee and DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the last being the famous

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Live stock men are calling attention to the fact that there never was a time in the filstory of the business when the whole country seemed so much interested in sheep or when the business seemed to have a brighter future before it. The advance in the price of wool had its effect and at the some flane the country seemed to come to the conclusion that there had been more scare than truth about the stories of Australia and South American countries being able to sup ply the markets of the world with wool and mutton. No sconce was the country convinced of the opportunity than it embarked in the raising of sheep with a will, so that It can be truthfully said that the sheep industry during the last year has made the most rapid atrides of any branch of the live stock business. Under such conditions will be a matter of interest to everyone in this section of the country to know that outh Omaha is keeping pace with growth of the business and that it already egins to look as if this was destined to become the great sheep market of the coun-

In connection with the sheep industry at this point, the Union Stock Yards company has recently had constructed a covered alley extending from the big sheep borns to the ailroad tracks, and a good sized unloading hute is now being built so that sheep may be unloaded from cars and housed in the fire-proof barns without being subjected to he different conditions of the weather. This covered runway and unloading chute is the nly one of the kind in the country, and sheep mon will not be slow to see the ad out having to drive them through mudd illeys during rain or snow storms. By thi improvement in the facilities for handlies sheep at the stock yards a train of double deck sheep can be unloaded and house

within fifteen minutes from the time the Careful observation has taught sheep mer bares in unseasonable weather each anima vill accumulate at least three pounds o vater and from four to five pounds of mud covered chutes and alleys will do away with this unpleasant part of the busines yards will now be housed in good shape, n natter what the weather is, and will presen much better appearance to buyers that

under the old system. SHEEP BUSINESS AT THE YARDS. During the year 1897 the receipts of sheet at the stock yards here numbered ove 600,000 head, which was an increase of 8 per cent over the receipts of 1896. Unusual effects are now being put forth by the of feers of the Stock Yards company to apprise owners of sheep of the advantages of this narket, and the fact that universally high prices are paid here will without doubt have the effect of running the receipts this year up to 1,000,000 head or over.

According to the records on file at the office of the Stock Yards company the actual disposition of all sheep received at this mardirect to packers, 61,443 head; received by packers direct, 8,771 head; sold to feeders and shippers, 16.147 head; forwarded in first ands to Chicago, 400 head; forwarded is first hands to country, 584 head.

February receipts of sheep amounted to 03,512 head, as compared with 51,049 head in the same month of 1897, an increase of 52,463 head. Of the number received 59,947 were purchased by packers, 4,399 were con signed direct to packers and 27,889 were so to feeders and shippers making a total of These figures not only show that South Omaha is a good sheep market, but demon-strate that no sheep feeder west of the Missouri river can afford to ship past this point Two years ago the stock yards company erected at considerable expense an immentreproof sheep barn which it was though at that time would have a capacity sufficien for several years to come. Last year, how ever, the receipts increased to such an exan addition to the barn and a duplicate of A train of thirty wagons passed through pacity of 15,000 head of sheep and at the present rate of increase in this business ad-ditional accommodations will have to be fully 50 per cent. These barns are commo-dious, well lighted and ventilated. All of the

> dip where these animals can be dipped at PACKERS PURCHASE HERE. vent of Armour the demand for sheep will it is thought, be more than doubled, as the

> located within a few miles of South Omaba and the owners are ready at all times to purchase large flocks. On account so close to the market they can afford to pay With all these advantages and the con-

Armour company yearly handles thousands

A number of extensive feeding farms are

stantly increasing demand it can be stated without exaggeration that South Omaha is the best sheep market in the world.

Urge Vansant to Run Again. Friends of W. B. Tansant, councilman from the First ward, have insisted that he consent to allow his name to come befor the convention for re-election. For several months past Mr. Vansant has been desirons of rettring in order that he would have more time to attend to his private business, but his friends will not have it that way. Many of the First ward republicans say that they need a square-toed republican in the council to represent them and Vansant is just the man they want. They further assert that during the two years Mr. Vansant has been council the ward has received more benefits than in any four years prior and he is considered far too useful to be spared.

Worked on Cactus Cloth. Another case of a stranger being taken In on the old "cactus" cloth racket was re ported to the police yesterday afternoon. G Browielt, living near Council Bluffs, came over to attend to business matters and was friduced to look at samples of this wonderful cloth. When the swindlers got through with him the carmer was shy just \$40. The police arrested a stranger who gave the name of I. Brown on suspicion of being implicated in the affair. Several similar cases have come to the notice of the police within the last ten but in every instance the person swir died has refused to remain in the city and

Republican Convention Dates. The republican city central committee has designated March 17 as the day for holding the primaries and March 18 as the date of the city convention. Another meeting of the central committee will be held Saturday night at the Stockman office, at which time the vacancy on the committee caused by the removal of Henry C. Murphy to Florida will filled. Captain William Kelly and A. F Stryker expressed a desire to resign as mem bers of the committee, but the other mem-bers would not allow any such move and they will continue to serve until the com mittee is reorganized.

Grant Sent to Jail. Joe Grant, formerly a porter employed at the Reed hotel, was sentenced to thirty days in the county jall yesterday afternoon by Judge Christmann for pet.t larceny. asserted at the time of the arrest that Grant had stolen \$45 from a guest of the hotel, but as the money was recovered there was no presecution on this charge. The hotel pe le, however, took the matter up and charged the ex-porter with having broken toto rigar case and carried away quite a number of cigars and it was on this charge that Crant was sentenced.

The Bee office telephone is No. 27. James H. VanDusen is in Blair attending o legal matters.

nd J streets is quite sick. Cattlemen look for a big rise in values ithin the next sixty days. J. W. Roberts of Sidney, Ia., was a busness visitor in the city yesterday.

A. D. Lucas, St. Francis, Kan., is in the city looking after his property interests. A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Niath, Twentieth and R streets. E. C. Dennett has returned from Chicago, where he went to attend the funeral of a

Whist club at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Holmes tonight. A special policeman has been appointed to look after Highland park while the improvements are being made.

B. E. Wilcox will entertain the Drive

J. P. Hayes, Twenty-fourth and H streets, is in the race for police judge, subject to the action of the republican convention. Councilman William A. Bennett is the latest one to announce his candidacy. Mr. Bennett states that he will come up for re-

An important meeting of the East Side Im-provement club is booked for this evening. The club meets at Bembke's hall, Twentieth Fred Willuhn of the Fourth ward called at The Bee office last evening to announce

that he would seek the republican nomination for member of the city council. The social given by the King's Daughters at the home of Mrs. Caughey last evening was a very pleasant affair, the program being

This evening the Third Ward Republican lub will meet at Evans' hall, Twenty-eighth | tertainment, and R streets, for the purpose of electing Good speakers have promised to at tend and all members are urged to be

The vecdict of the people is that Dr coughs, colds, sore throat, asthma, etc.

MET WITH A BOGUS POLICEMAN A. E. Johnson of Knox County, lowe

Swindled on an Old Game

A. E. Johnson, a farmer from Knox county, Iowa, was defrauded of \$30 yesterday by a most simple but successful device. He was forced to spend several hours at the Webster street depot and at the suggestion of a new found friend started to look over the exposition grounds. Near the Sixteenth street gate the two friends met a strange with a star who enquired in an authorative voice if they were strangers stopping over to view the city. Johnson admitted that such was the case and the man with the star made the remarkable statement that no one en route to a destination further or was allowed to leave the depot without permit from the chief of police. a notice to that effect was hung in plats sight in the waiting room and as a penalty for their disobedience the two men would be obliged to come along with him to a dungeon in the city juil. Johnson pleaded for his release and was finally set free conditionally on the payment of \$30, all he

had. The bogus policeman said he would

deemed sufficient Johnson would not b

molested further. Johnson's companion, however, was led away to confinement.

Johnson gave a good description of the two men and detectives are endeavoring to lo CUDAHYS AND KANSAS CITY No Intention of Establishing a Brane

at the Missouri Town. Kansas City is again in hopes that the Cudahys are planning to open up a branch packing house in that city, but the anticipations in this direction are likely to be dashed to the ground. Edward Cudahy was seen about the matter last night and said: "There is nothing at all in the rumor. It probably in Kansas City recently, but his business was not in any way connected with the establishment of a branch there. Last fall we had a man looking over the ground, but afterward we concluded that we could not at the present time establish a house in R. Gress of North Platte, A. J. McDermot Nothing in that line is being considered now."

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the vital forces than the continued loss of sleep. Sleep is that wise provision of nature which enables all our faculties to obtain that rest which is so necessary for the maintenance of a healthful condition and the proper performing of their functions. Lack of sleep starves the brain, deranges the nervous system and upsets all the harmonions workings of our complex machinery. The best agency known to modern science with which to lubricate our wearing parts and reduce friction; to produce order out of chaos, an! to restore the painracked body and tired brain to its healthful, normal condition is Dr. Miles Restorative Nervine. It

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About 1890, Mrs. F. H. Jones, of Roanoke, Va., had an attack of fever which left her in very "My nervous system was broken down and my health was shattered. poor health. She says: was very nervous; could not sleep; had a languid weakness that was impossible to overcome. grew thinner, had no appetite and was in a very bad way. I did not seem to be able to recu-perate. The least excitement would give me a set back. I doctored with several physicians and took tonics and bitters without limit, but did not seem to improve. In the spring of 1895 I read a circular of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and decided to try it. The first bottle helped me wonderfully. I continued its use, and in a few weeks was restored to health.

Dr. Miles' Remedies are for sale by all druggists under a guarantee first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on heart and nerves free. Address Dr. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

COLUMN CO AMUSEMENTS.

THE REPERTED THE TENTH OF THE PROPERTY OF THE good time and assist others to pass a merry evening if he is only constructed on the FIVE STEAMERS FROM ALASKA right plan. Hoyt's latest musical force, which bears the above title, was presented for the first time last evening to an Omaha audience-and such an audience. It filled Mrs. F. P. Williams of Twenty-seventh the capacious theater, and from the rising of the curtain until it went down on the finale of the French ball episode mirth reigned supreme. Like all of Hoyt's produc

tions, "A Stranger in New York" has but one excuse for being-it amuses. It deals with a set of gay beinemians who have induced a famous Chicago wit-L. Collier Downe-to come on to the metropolis and form one of a party to take in the great French ball. Through a lost letter of intro-duction the "Stranger in New York" for the time being becomes I. Collier Downe and the owner of the name with no more place in the party than has a fifth wheel in a wagon. This exchange of names comes in very handy when the wife of the Chicago man comes on for the purpose of catching her hubby at his larks, but is brought up substitute only to be caught by her husband while having a merry time in

Around this plot, which is not elaborated o any great extent, are woven a great many funny situations, and the gay setting of the French ball offers an opportunity for the introduction of numerous clever songs and dances. The gayest of the gay was "Hattle"

-Miss Anna Boyd, whose taking manner and rich voice met with the same hearty reception as always. Misces Minnie Bridges and Camille Cleveland contributed some good male members of the company contributed full measure to the evening's musical en-

There was a little bit of everything in the way of effort to entertain and amuse duries, the progress of the performance, nothing which rises to the superlative, but on the other hand, it can be truthfully said there was nothing poorly done. Taken all in all acceptable evening's entertainment and certainly offers no opportunity to cultivate an

attack of the blues. Sale of seats for Richard Mansfield's engagement at Boyd's opens today, with pros-pects that only the early birds will catch the choice places

What Christ Sought to Establish During His Mission on Earth. Rev. Mr. Williams of South Omaha conlucted the special Lenten services last night at Trinity cathedral. His sermon treated of

of Christ's mission on earth. "Many people," said the preacher, "think that Christ came on earth to promulgate a ystem of philosophy or a series of dogma which men must adhere to to be saved. On he contrary. He came to earth and estabished a brotherhood which He intended should be perpetuated. He carefully trained should be perpetuated, the carefully trained considered American territory. Mr. Knapp's them. At the first crash an alarm was brotherhood which was a standard that all subsequent followers should adhere to. This He reported the affair to Mr. Knapp, who which started immediately after the buildriginal society founded by Jesus should not e forgotten. It was not an order in which any one man predominated. Many sects lay heir foundation principles upon the dogma of some one man as upon that of Salut Peter or Calvin or Luther. Such a plan is tyrannical and antagonistic to the principles upon the earth to establish."

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Competitive Contest in the Work Greatly Enjoyed by Members. Council Bluffs and Omaha were fitted against each other last night on the floor of the lodge rooms of Gate City tent. No. 60, Knights of the Maccabees, in Labor temple, Teams of the latter tent and of tent No. 32 of Council Bluffs had a contest in initiatory work. The former won by three points, the score being 93 to 90. The judges were W. of Pacific Junction and A. I. Samuelson o this city. Last night's contest was the first of a series of three, the second is to take place in Council Bluffs on March 23 and the

of Gate City hive, No. 9, Ladies of the Maccabees, served luncheon and the evening was concluded with a dance. The affair was very well attended, some 300 members being "A Stronger in New York" can have a present. About 100 came over from Council

Cauadian Officials Raise the British Flag on American Soil SEATTLE, Wash., March 3.—Five steam ers arrived from Alzeka today, the Utopia, The Queen brought the latest news, having eft Skaguay last Sunday. The most important news brought down was a confirmation of the previous reports that the Cami-dian officials had raised the British flag on objected to Indians unloading freight from Jacob Jimeson, Martha Sickles, steamers, The presence of United States Blackbear, Lillian Completiville, troops alone prevented serious trouble. Berada, Abra Morton, Wilson We It is feared that serious trouble will grow out of the Canadians' attempt to collect duty on the summit of the White pass and the the payment on what they consider American ground. Another complication will re sult from the various tramways which are being constructed to carry freight over the passes. The officials of these tramways are ported to have declared that any interrupion of their construction work or any at tempt to exercise any right of ownership will be resisted. It is thought at Talya and Skaguay that the movements of the Amerimountains, which is only about twenty miles

numbers, Lizzle and Nellie McCoy the wind, which had blown from the north dances and songs and Amy Muller a centinuously for seven weeks, shifted and Omaha; Kamie G. Owl, Cherokee; Cora L. clever dances and songs and Amy Muller a well executed dance. Joseph Coyne as the began to blow from the southwest, causing the stranger was the great funmaker, both with a general thaw to set in. The change in the Stranger was the great funmaker, both with a general thaw to set in. The change in the ster, Oneida: Rienzi S. Moore, Sae and Fox; Edith G. Pierce, Ottawa; John Webstranger was the great funmaker, both weather caused hundreds of people who had been detained by the severe cold to start over the trails from both Skagway and Talya and when the steamer left a general exode from both towns was taking place. trails are reported in excellent condition On the trip down the Queen passed the Cottage City a short distance south of Wrange Narvows. The latter ship evidently had trouble, as its bow was smashed in and covered with canvas to keep out the The news is brought by the Queen that the ship Corona, which went ashore on a reef off Lewis island on the morning of the 23d of January, will be raised today. New pumps were to be put to work this morning, when it was expected the Corona will be The ship Lucille, bearing the government party, is slowly wending its way northward in tow of the tug Menarch. It was spoken by the Queen near Kennedy ONE GREAT BROTHERHOOD OF MEN.

island and reported all well on board. VANCOUVER. B. C., March 3.—Commissioner A. B. Perry of the Northwest mounted police, who returned from Lake Bennett this morning, said: "I was present when the The police are collecting duties there. Summit lake is Canadian territory and is not the misconception that many people have even disputed by the United States govern-

is connected with the company, just before ing collapsed, were soon extinguished the latter left Skagway. In reference to the property loss is small, about \$10,000. at Skagway, Mr. Knapp said that when he Don't amnoy others by your coughing, and left no such action had been taken, neither risk your life by neglecting a cold. One Minwas it anticipated. Mr. Knapp also said ute Cough Cure cures coughs, colds, croup, yrannical and antagonistic to the principles that the reports of deaths at Taiya, Skag-of universal brotherhood which Christ came way and on the trails, had been very much exaggerated. He had made a personal ex-amination and ascertained that since November there had been nineteen deaths at Skagway and thirteen at Talya. This is not at all large, considering the population at the two places. The report that two men from Pawson had perished on the White pacs with a large amount of gold dust on them is said by Mr. Knapp to have no foundation. The rivalry between the towns Skagway and Talya is characterized by Mr. Knapp as being at white heat, and this is the reason, he thinks, that so many exsent out. Each town is doing all it can to throw discredit on the other. OTTAWA, Ont., March 3.—When shown the Victoria dispatch stating that reports from Skagway had confirmed the report that the British flag had been raised at Summit lake also that the Canadian government intended

At the conclusion of the contest the women ; but it is not in disputed territory. The British flag was not being raised and customs posts were not being established in disputed territory. There is nothing in the story

COMMENCEMENT DAY AT CARLISLE.

Twenty-Four Graduate from the Indian School. CARLISLE, Pa., March 3.-The tenth

commencement of the Carlisle industrial school was held today, when fully 3,000 persons witnessed the presentation of diplomas, Hueneme, Del Norte, Protection and Queen. There were twenty-four graduates. Visitors were present from all parts of the country. including Aluska, and congress was well represented. The morning was devoted to an inspection of the shops and schools. There was a band concert at neon and the what is regarded as American soil, and commencement began at 2 o'clock, Captain trouble at Skaguay with longshoremen who Prutt presiding. Orations were delivered by Martha Sickles, Jimescer. Berada, Anna Morton, Wilson Welsh and David McFarland, Rev. Dr. J. A. Lippincott presented the diplomas. He contrasted citizenship and tribal relations and said the overnment has lifted the Indians into a new Indian Commissioner W. A. Jones commended the special attention given to he education of girls at Carlisle and said there could be no successful system without that feature. Congressman Lacey of lowa-paid it was a pleasure to defend the Car-

The graduates were: Sarah H. Flinn, Assinaboine; Ralph E, Armstrong, Nez Perces; Wilson H, Welsh, Cherokee; Joseph Black can authorities will be to claim sovereignty over those two places. Last summer the boundary line was at Lake Bennett, then at Linderman and now at the summit of the Perces; Martha L. Sickles, Oncida; Frank James, Kaw; Suele Heuni, Pueblo; David McFarland, Nez Perces; Caleb M. Sickles, Two days before the Queen left Skagway Onelda; Clarence L. Butler, Coeur d'Alene; lotte O. Horne, Klamath.

ACCIDENT AT A STEAM DRY KILK.

Two Workmen Fatally Hurt and o Number Seriously Injured. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Morch 3.-A special o the Gazette from Texarkana, Ark., says: About 4 o'clock this afternoon a large stoom dry kiln at the Central Coal and Coke Saw mill tumbled in, seriously wounding a number of workings, two of whom will die, Others are believed to have been killed outright. The east wall of the kiln tumbled in and crushed the contents, making a com-plete wreck. Large timbers, sheet iron and umber and railroad iron were bent and twisted into a shapeless mass. After the crash workmen were at once placed to work and soon liberated ten of the workmen who were caught to the debris. Those who were removed from the wreck follow: Gus Walten, head mashed and internal injuries, will die; Richard Hunting, back broken mashed and injured internally, will die; Bill Smith, seriously injured internally, legs and shoulder broken, will probably prove fatal; J. D. Howard, foreman, hurt SEATTLE, Wash., March 3.—E. R. Knapp orms; Will Slade, foot and leg badly crushed; of Boston, Mass., who arrived here today J. W. Rabb, badly bruised; L. B. Williams, from Skagway, authorizes the statement that left leg broken and arms hurt; John Henderthe Canadian authorities raised the British I son, hips crushed: L. Reeves, thin crushed flag on the summit of White pass on Satur- It is thought several bodies are still under day, February 26. This has heretofore been the debris, and search is being made for

ing collapsed, were soon extinguished. The

assault upon a white woman in that state. ATLANTA, March 3-An attempt was made to wreck the southbound passenger railway near Canton, Ga., last night. A spike was fastened between the rails. The locomotive was thrown from the track, turning over, breaking the collarbone and otherwise injuring the engineer. Wood. The baggage and passenger cars did not leave the rails. train of the Atlantic, Knoxville & Northern

Children and adults tortured by burns, secure instant relief by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is the great Pile remedy.

Coal Dealers Indicted. SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.-This afternoon the federal grand jury returned a true bill in the district court against the eight also that the Canadian government intended establishing a custom house at Crater lake, but places being in disputed territory, Minister of the Interior Sifton said tonight: "This is an old story revived. There is a Canadian customs post at Summit lake, but the Canadian custom house at Crater lake, wholesale and 500 retail coal dealers who were members of the "coal combine" recently dissolved by United States Judgo Morrow. They are charged with a violation of the trust act, which violation is made by statute a criminal offense.

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