Gaffin Gives Account of His Stewardship for FIGHT OVER THREE MILLIONS. Seven and One-Half Months,

MAKES A B'D SHOWING FOR EDMISTEN

Collections Nearly Half as Much as for Edmisten's Entire Term of Four Years-The Figures For It.

LINCOLN, Jan. 11 .- (Special.) -- The report of State Oil Inspector Gaffin for the \$3,000,000 is involved. 1900, is of a character that will be exthe trensury.

of the former oil inspector, J. H. Edmisten, has either destroyed or is suppressing it. shows that J. H. Gaffin turned into the Joseph Miles denies the charges and asks treasury during seven and one-half months the court to let the probated will, which nearly half as much as Edmisten turned in makes him principal legatee, stand. This during his entire incumbency of four years will was probated in 1884. office while the latter was in charge.

done showed that on the day he made the called. trip he inspected 117 barrels of oil in the porthern part of the state. Mr. Edmisten necessarily increasing the work of inspection and the expenses of his office. The following is a statement of the number of barrels of oils and gasoline inspected and the fees collected from May 15, 1899, to January 1, 1900;

May 3,726 June 11,563	\$ 372.80 1,156.30
July	1,159.90 1,207.6
September 16.418 October 21.071 November 21,176	1.641.80 2.107.10
November	2,117.60 1,493.10
Totals	\$11,307.20

The salaries and expenses of the department for the period covered by the report were: May, \$439.19; June, \$915.59; July, \$926.17; August, \$912.89; September, \$916.36; October, \$1,025.14; November, \$987.11; December, \$936.40.

Cornell Will Wait.

Auditor Cornell announced this morning that he would wait for a decision of the court before proceeding to collect the fees due the state from the insurance companies licensed by former Auditor Eugene Moore. It was erroneously reported in a local sheet that has for several months been endeavoring to secure the good will of the auditor's office, and incidentally the publication of the annual insurance notices required by law that Mr. Cornell would withhold the licenses of these companies until they made good the shortage of his predecessor. It was asserted that such action would be taken to save the taxpayers of the state the expense of endless litigation.

Auditor Cornell is in favor of allowing the courts to divide the liability among the various companies that were licensed by Moore. Of the fees collected by him about \$9,000 was paid into the treasury, and what companies deserve credit for the payment, he thinks, is a question that should be referred to the judiciary.

state today. The capital stock of the new concern is \$50,000 and the incorporators are Mickey, F. M. Estabrook and John M Stewart.

The Equity Sheep, Land and Cattle company of Crawford filed articles of incorpora-Freeman and C. S. Freeman.

The Munich Re-insurance Fire company of Auditor Cornell.

Horticultural Society.

The Nebraska Horticultural society adjourned at noon today after the conclusion of the following program:

Where Shall We Plant Our Plum Or chards?" Noah Hodges, College View; "Varietics Best Adapted to Nebraska," J. A. Yager, Fremont; "Planting and Cultiva-

ished business. Matthew Gering of Plattsmouth was in the city yesterday to arrange for taking testiin the case where W. W. Coates made a bid of \$16,000 on some property put up for sale by the Fitzgerald estate, afterward refusing to make his bid good on the ground that the estate did not fulfill its agreement. He also alleges that several men who were interested in his bid refused to assist him when it came time to put up the

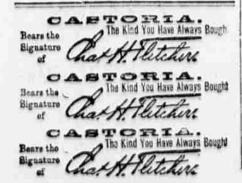
At the close of the meeting of the State Historical society last night the following new members were admitted: Charles L DeFrance, S. J. Alexander, Clyde Barnard of Table Rock, Mrs. J. A. Barrett of Lincoln C. Abbott of Lincoln, Dr. J. H. Winnett of Lincoln, General John M. Thayer of Lincoln, W. W. Watson of Fairbury, Major C. Anderson of York, James North of Columbus, M. M. Warner of Lincoln, Miss Sarah Harris. Eugene Munn of University Place, Mrs. R. W. Furnas of Brownville, A. K. Goudy of Lincoln, E. O. and Frank Miller of Lincolo. Mrs. T. J. Wilburn of Lincoln. Mrs. C. S. Paine, W. S. Heitzman of Lincoln, Mrs. S. Kirkpatrick Harmon of Avoca, Rev. T. K. Lyons of Western, F. S. Hawks of Nemaha and A. T. Richardson.

Joke is on Hedge Now. RED CLOUD, Neb., Jan. 11 .- (Special.)-Last night about 9 o'clock Oliver Hedge, living north of the city, drove to town to attend a lodge meeting and hitched his horses to a post in the street. It was not more than ten minutes before two men were seen to unhitch the team and drive thinking some of his friends were playing court that he would see that no more liquor a practical joke, he paid no attention to the warning. Nothing has been heard of

the team yet.

Newspaper Changes Front. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 11 .- (Special.)-The Daily Republican has been sold The publishers have been for He is in fail. ome time running a weekly paper at Grand Island called the Free Press.

Reducing Farm Mortgages HAVES CENTER, Neb., Jan. 11 .- (Special.)-The mortgage record of Hayes county Farm mortgages-Filed. \$5,969.82; released, \$16,769.90. Town mort-



REPORT OF OIL INSPECTOR | gages Filed, none; released, \$200. Chattel | First National bank. The management of PLAN SWEEPING ADVANCES | directors, it is said, informed the Boston & mortgages Filed, \$127,918.12; released, \$58. Total, filed, \$143.888.94; reloased, up such business as has not been trans-\$75,555,67.

1,200 people, with one bank.

section will support him

would not be another "Kyle deal."

What the Editors Will Discuss.

Secretary Schlosser has received informa-

Walking Shield in Trouble Again.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Jan. 11 .- (Spe-

Banks Name Dire

City Improvements at Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Jan. 11 - (Special.)

The city council, at a recent meeting, do

cided to order the construction of ne

sewerage in the residence portion of the

ity, the total cost of which is estimated

at \$9,227. A new artesian well is also under

Drop in Homestake Denied

by holders of stock in the Black Hills.

til it became involved in litigation.

are \$1,500 and liabilities the same.

Canton Grocer Fails.

Cont Miners Strike,

Kansas Notes and Comment.

offices and twenty-sixth in expenditures per

Hot Springs Stuceo Plant Sold.

will be sacrificed.

It is given herewith:

pursuit

man.

ship-Pettigrew's Friends Active.

The only avoyed candidate for secre-

tary of state who has as yet appeared is E.

W. S. Glass of Watertown is in the field

Interesting Evidence Promised in Trial of the Miles Will Case. FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 11.—(Special Telegram 1-Judge Thompson of Grand 1sland is holding a special term of court here. Several months will yet clapse before any his week, hearing the celebrated Miles will case. Yesterday the entire day was linkots, but the present indications are that taken up with arguments for a continu- renominations will fill out most of the re-

ance asked for by the contestants. The suit is brought to set uside the will of the late "Colonel" Stephen D. Miles, a heard in connection with the governorship pioneer Nebraskan and an old-time govern- are W. H. Roddle, M. F. Gresty of Gary, ment mail contractor. An estate valued at George W. Snow of Springfield and A. O.

seven and one-half months ending January | Samuel Miles, one of the sons of the deceased, asks the court to set aside the judgcedingly damaging to the boom of J. H. ment rendered when his father's will was Edmisten for the appointment of clerk of probated, because he believes he has evithe supreme court. During the period cov- dence to prove that a later will was made. ored by the report the receipts of the of- giving him a large share of the property fice amounted to \$11,397.20 and the expenses which his brother, Joseph H. Miles, obtained to \$7,058.84, leaving a balance of \$4,248.38, under the former will. His petition imof which all but \$248.38 was turned into plies that Joseph knows of the more recent will, which is said to have been drawn in A comparison of this report with those 1897 at the St. James hotel, St. Louis, and

and also indicates what an appaling state After much argument a motion of the of rottenness existed in the oil inspector's plaintiff for a continuance was overruled. This started a fierce wrangle between the Only a few months after Edmisten as- opposing lawyers, that resulted in Judge sumed the duties of his office, over four Charles Gillespie and Judge Isham Reavis years ago, he sent in to the auditor a bill being fined \$25 each for contempt of court. of expenses for a trip to a point in south- Judge Stall was then sworn off the beach western Nebraska, while his report of work, and Judge Thompson of Grand Island was

A Kansas City attorney, who is leading counsel for Samuel Miles, will, it is aswas appointed by Holcomb as a reformer serted, produce some sensational evidence in and when his large expense accounts were substantiation of his client's claims. The questioned it was explained that more oil time today was consumed in arguments as was being used by the people of Nebraska, to the admissibility of some of this testimony.

> Great Reduction in Mortgages. COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 11.-(Special.)

debtedness during the year 1899 over \$200 .-000. For the year ending December 31, there were filed with the county clerk 515 real estate mortgages, amounting to \$505,531.31. and during the same time there were released 768, representing \$706,969.19. During the year eight deeds in foreclosure were filed. This is a vast improvement over the year of 1898, when the mortgages filed amounted to \$491,825.79, and these released aggregated \$487,432.89. In that year there were nine-

Wrestling Match at Humboldt. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Jan. 11.—(Special.)→ known as the "German Sampson," had a Kimball. wrestling match at the opera house last night, witnessed by a good-sized crowd. the rounds were five and three minutes each. in the past, Both falls were won by Galentin. The contestants were comparative strangers to the local sports and the result was that the betting was not heavy.

Commercial Club for Hastings. HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—| stolen a horse from a Lyman county settler. Nearly 100 representative business men met He was held to appear before the next in the city hall last night for the purpose United States grand jury, which meets in of organizing a Commercial club, and also Deadwood next month, and in default of discuss sugar-beet growing. Mayor Fisher a bail of \$300 has been confined in the Brule presided. A committee composed of J. W. county jail. Walking Shield, who has the Clarke, Ezra Laughlin, A. H. Cramer, Mark reputation of being a very bad Indian, was who raise sugar beets, were present and it About twelve years ago he was arraigned for was learned that sugar-beet raising in a similar offense and confined in this same Adams county is profitable and decided that jail, from which he subsequently escaped this city (heorporated with the secretary of an auxiliary to the Commercial club.

Telephone Directors Elected. Stockholders of the Humboldt Telephone company held their annual meeting last The First National bank has elected these night and elected F. W. Samuelson, S. A. directors: O. J. Salisbury, Salt Lake City: tion today. The capital stock subscribed is Tucker, F. R. Butterfield, O. A. Cooper and T. J. Grier, Lead; P. E. Sparks, Sturgis, \$100,000, principally by Leroy Hall, L. M. A. H. Fuller directors for the year. The and D. A. McPherson, Deadwood. The offinances of the company were found to be ficers elected are: President, O. J. Salisbury; Munich, Germany, was licensed today by declared on all shares of stock. The com- McPherson; assistant cashier, J. L. Denpany was organized about two years ago.

Rev. Whitmer on the Negro. PERU, Neb., Jan. 11.-(Special.)-Rev. Whitmer of Tecumseh lectured before the students of the State Normal last evening on the race problem. He said that as illiteracy among the negroes has diminished crime has increased accordingly. Many R. N. Day, Tekamah; "Gathering and startling declarations as to conditions were Marketing," E. T. Hartley, Lincoln; unfin- made. Mr. Whitmer believes that the disfranchisement of the negro will help quite

materially in the bettering of conditions. Sixth District Court Calendar. COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 11 .- (Special.) ludges Grimison and Hollenbeck of the Sixth district have arranged this calendar: at once. Platte county, February 19, May 21, November 19; Merrick county, January 29, May 7, September 10: Colfax county, March 5, June 18, December 3; Nance county, February 5, May 14, September 17; Dodge county, February 12, May 21, November 12.

Too Many People to Suit Him KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-Nenzele Sistek, a farmer in the ortheast part of Buffalo county, was today adjudged insane. Sistek spent nine months in the asylum in 1896, but was released because he was thought to have been cured. He recently began to think there are too many people living and had made up his mind to kill a few.

Methodist Conference at Osceola. OSCEOLA, Neb., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—The second quarterly meeting of the Methodist Episcopal conference year will be held next Sunday. On Monday evening Rev. Charles Savidge, pastor of the People's church

a series of revival meetings. For Selling Liquor to a Boy. STOCKVILLE, Neb., Jan. 11.- (Special.)-Charles M. Ammidown of Eustis pleaded guilty to the charge of selling intoxicating liquors to a minor and was fined \$65 by Hedge was at once notified, but the county judge. Ammidown informed the

was sold to boys at his place of business. Theodore Nelson Held for Murder. KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 11 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Theodore Nelson was taken before County Judge Yost this morning on the charge of having murdered his father. He to Augustine Bros., who will change the waved examination and was held to the dispolitics of the paper from republican to trict court, which convenes here January 29.

> Boy Dies of Gasoline Burns. STELLA. Neb., Jan. 11.-(Special.)-Ben Timerman, the boy so badly burned by gasoline Sunday morning, died at 10 o'clock this morning. His condition was not thought to critical until last night. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Change in a Lumber Firm OSCEOLA, Neb., Jan. 11 .- (Special.)-H F. Henderson, who has been in the lumber and coal business in this city for a number of years, has sold out to the Chirago Lumber company and the latter will take possession tomorrow.

Satine County Farmers in Session. CRETE, Neb., Jan. 11.-(Special.)-Over 500 are in attendance at the Saline county farminstitute. Today was Bohemian day and the race was well represented.

One Harvard Bank Buys Another. HARVARD, Neb., Jan. 11 .- (Special.) The Union State bank has bought out the being 100,000 bushels more than California."

ferred. This leaves Harvard, a town of SOUTH DAKOTA POLITICAL TALK.

Republican Aspirants for Governor-PROPOSE TO INCREASE EXISTING RATES

FIERRE, S. D., Jan. 11.-(Special.)political nominations will be made in South Western Trunk Line Committee, Governing Freight Charges of Principal Western Roads, Contempublican ticket except those for governor plates Radical Changes. and secretary of state. The names being

Ringsrud of Elk Point and Thomas Thorson and the Mississippi river, belonging to the Western Trunk Line committee, will meet in Chicago. An official forecast indicates that the rate makers intend to further disturb Warren of Spearfish. The Black Hills rates, in every instance, however, proposing whereby charges for shipments of live stock to increase present tariffs or otherwise are computed at cents per hundred instead as a candidate for congress, but will speet roads will be financially benefited.

with a strong opposition from the friends The railroads operating into Omaha beof the present congressman, who seemingly longing to this committee are the Burlinghas no idea of withdrawing from the race. Populist candidates are yet remaining in Rock Island, the Illinois Central and the the shadow and it looks as if they intend Missouri Pacific. Whatever action the comto force the campaign on the Pettigrew ismittee as a whole takes relative to the insue alone. At least a prominent member of that party said a short time ago that in case the party had any majority whatever

in the next session of the legislature there Through the agency of this committee the The only gubernatorial candidate of that party which has so far come to the surtional advances and increases are now conface is W. T. LaFollett, but it is reported templated. The most sweeping change that that Thomas H. Ayres of Vermillion and has been proposed and which will come up Judge Joseph Moore of Deadwood will be candidates for congress. Two years ago for consideration is a plan to make a flat all the populist strength was lined up for advance in fourth and fifth-class rates of 3 cents per 100 pounds, applicable between the election of the governor, while this year the energy will be for the legislative Chicago and Mississippi river and Missouri roads carrying live stock to the South ticket, and to gain that end everything else river points. In case such a pronounced measure should be adopted the fourth-class rate, at present operative in the territory in question, would be advanced to 30 cents; SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 11 .- (Special.) per 100 pounds, and the fifth-class rate would The program committee of the South Da- | be advanced to 25 cents per 100 pounds.

kota Press association has just completed Platte county has reduced its mortgage in- the program for the regular winter meeting, subject of cotton piece goods. The question not, therefore, sufficiently familiar with the to be held in Sioux Falls January 18 and 19. of new and increased rates for shipments of this nature has been up before the com-Does it Pay to Be an independent Ed- mittee at its last two meetings. At the the notice contained in The tor?" N. C. Nash, Sjoux Valley News, Can- first one the freight officials decided upon 1 must take the matter up from the

and Good and Disagree With Me " C. R. of cotton piece goods. Bruce, Union County Courier, Elk Point; | Jobbers and manufacturers handling these "The Print Shop in Franklin's Time," E. goods united in such a strong protest that Stough, South Dakota Monitor; "The Coun- at the subsequent meeting of the committee try Editor, Should He Be a Political Philan- the angry shippers were placated by a thropist or a Business Man?" Levi D. Wait, postponement of application of the increased teen deeds in foreclosure filed with the Miner County Democrat, Howard; "An Hour tariffs, Discussion of rates on shipments in the Hell-Box," discussion; "The Editor of cotton piece goods is on the program for as a Liar," Will O. Clough, Egan Express; the next meeting, at which time ultimate "The Building of a Daily Paper," J. Tom- decision will be made as to whether or linson, jr., Sioux Falls Argus-Leader; "The not to place in effect the increased tariffs James Galentin, who says he is state cham- Hand that Holds the Pencil," M. C. Brown, agreed upon some weeks ago. The territory pion, and Jake Hillabrand, claiming to be White Lake Wave; "Mutual Insurance for involved includes Chicago, Mississippi river the middleweight champion of Germany and Country Print Shops," C. R. Tinan, Graphic, points, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Missouri river points.

tion, which indicates that the meeting will lieves the railroads are not getting their thought in that the proposition has never Charles Lynch of Falls City was referee and be even more largely attended than those full share of presperity has recommended been cial.)-Walking Shield, a Rosebud Indian. was today brought before United States

Commissioner Tidrick, charged with having fertilizers shipped in less than carload lots other railroads. from the Missouri river to Ohio river and Memphis, on all business destined beyond Clarke, Ezra Laughlin, A. H. Gramer, stata epotential to the reservation to this city these latter points; another fixing the neminate officers. Many farmers and others by a party of heavily armed Indian police. shippers of live stock for furnishing bedding for stock cars. Consideration will also be given the rate on flour shipments from Omaha and Council Bluffs.

matter of advancing freight rates is shown DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 11.-(Special.)in the proposition to consider the re-establishment of commodity rates, previously in effect, governing shipments of alcohol and St. Paul, Missouri river points and Chicago sociation. in good shape and a 5 per cent dividend was vice president, T. J. Grier; cashier, D. A. and Mississippi river points. At a recent meeting of the committee the commodity February 1. rates on shipments of this character were advanced. The plan to consider the re-es-The American National bank elected these directors: Harris Franklin, Ben Baer, John tablishment of the former rates indicates Passenger association were present, and the Treber, W. E. Adams and William Seltie, that the liquor men have brought effective all of Deadwood. Owing to the fact that pressure to bear upon the freight officials territory. there was not a quorum present no officers in demanding that the old rates be restored.

HUGHITT ON GRAIN SHIPMENTS

Decrease in Eastbound Movement No. Strange-Farmers Enjoying Prosperity Hold for Prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-President Marvin Hughitt of the Chicago & Northwestern consideration and bids for the construction Railroad company today expressed the opinof both well and sewers will be called for on that the apparent diminution in eastbound traffic of western railroads had been mewhat exaggerated by the reports reachng the east.

LEAD, S. D., Jan. 11 .- (Special Tele "It is not strange," he said, "that the gram.)-Telegrams have been received from castbound grain movement should show New York City denying a reported drop in Homestake stocks. One telegram said that diminution in making comparisons of pe-100 shares stock were offered yesterday riods weekly, monthly or parts of seasons for \$72.50, the last sale being \$74. The re- when prices of grain commodities are low port of the drop was not generally believed and when farmers, having plenty of money, peka & Santa Fe Railway ecempany has HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Jan. 11 .- (Special.) their corps even if they chose.

-J. M. Breisford of Lead City today pur-While grain shipments of some western chased the sheriff's certificate of sale of the stucco plant in this city. It is understood that the mill will be repaired and started up about February 1. It was one of the best-paying enterprises in the west unments of other classes-notably provisions, cattle and packing-house products. The increased prosperity of the east and the large CANTON, S. D., Jan. 11.-(Special.)-O. foreign demand on account of the war ne-T. Idegaard, a groser, this morning made cessities and for other purposes, have caused of Omaha, will be here. He will bring his an assignment in favor of his creditors, nam- a great improvement in the transportation evangelical singer with him and will hold ing Simon Ulrickson as assignee. His assets from the west of such staples, just as the increased prosperity of the west has caused the generally recognized improvement in the

PITTSBURG. Jan. 11.—Three hundred men employed in the coal mines of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing company's plant at Natrona struck for higher wages today. They demand from 10 to 20 per cent increase. The coal supply of the works is shut off by the strike.

Westbound movement of diversified and well-paying classes of manufactured goods.

"The condition in the west now is that farmers have had good clops, but are getting unsatisfactory prices for their grain, though cattle feeding and some other agricultural branches are paying well. The farming classes have plenty of money, however, and The temperance revival at Lincoln Center has netted 500 pledge signers. Kansas made 1.163,689 pounds of cheese the grain at present market prices, but also Shore road that the salary classification be est year, valued at \$164,731.29. have money to spare for some luxuries and abolished and a uniform scale of \$3.80 be Antelopes are making their appearance in arge droves in western Kansas. for improvements that have been waiting for many years.' The canned Kansas jackrabb!t as it appears on the menu card of the Paris cafes is "Jaccasse de Rabbitle."

Speaking of the complaints of shippers relative to recent freight advances, Mr.

Fish Commissioner Wiley announces he will plant 500,000 black bass in Kansas next pring, provided sufficient water can be "There is a There is always resistance to any at empt of railroads to get better rates. There Sam Triplett of Labette county has been given a medal for bravery, as one of the rew of the Marblehead who cut the cable is no resistance, however, when railroads lower rates, as they have done more times than they have advanced them. The sheriff of Bourbon county is in receipt of the following very polite communication from a citizen of Litchfield: "I wish that you would see Mr. and ask him to return my wife whom he borrowed from me without my knowledge some fore, that railroad companies should seek railroad equipment and operation has greatly increased because of the prosperity. Steel to get their share in the general prosperity Rankas has 1,05 postoffices of which 133 re-presidential affices, first class; 19 second lass and 131 third class. This state is leventh in number of presidential offices of the 1,52 fourth-class offices ess are noney order offices. Kansas is twenty-ourth in population, twentieth in number of these and twenty-sixth in expenditures per these and twenty-sixth in expenditures per instead of themselves unjustly paying for a great proportion of the prosperity of the

State May Fight Lease. BOSTON, Jan. 11 .- The Peat says the board of directors of the Fitchburg railcapita.

In his introductory to "The Kansas Peach," a volume of 180 mages just issued by Secretary W. If Barnes of the State Horticultural society he says. "Kansas is the home of 4,028,702 hearing and 1,363,881 not yet bearing peach trees and by the 1890 census shood sixth on the list of peach-producing states, with 1,798,781 bushels reported, before 10,000 hughels more than California." road, at its meeting next week, will vote to accept the offer made by the Boston & Maine for a lease of the former corporation, according to a statement made by a railroad

official having an authoritative position on the Boston & Maine.

ferred and I per cent for the common stor accepted so far as they are concerned Railroad Rate Maker: Have Meeting the coming meeting. As the common stock is virtually held by the state, the main and that they will urge a majority vote at contest, it is claimed, will be in the house when the lease comes to a vete.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS CONCERNED

Against Union Pacific Arouses Freight and Legal Officials. Officials of the freight and passenger deartments of the three railroads having general offices in this city—the Union Pacific, the Burlington and the Elkhorn-make no attempt to conceal their concern relative Next week representatives of the freight to the suit which Attorney General Smyth departments of the lines west of Chicago has filed against the Union Pacific, alleging violation of the law in the recent change in charges for shipments of live stock According to agreement all the railroads

operating Into Omaha instituted the change change existing conditions so that the rail- of dollars per car, December 1, 1899. Freight officials argue that in the long run this basis costs the shipper no more than formerly, but privately admit that the ton, the Northwestern, the Milwaukee, the change was made expressly for the purpose of increasing their freight earnings. The suit brought by the attorney general

was in a measure a surprise to the railroads creasing of rates is faithfully abided by on and the general attorneys of the three reads the part of the railroads having membership most vitally affected were unprepared to make any statement regarding the legal status of the case. The fact that the origigeneral advances in western freight rates nal suit is filed against the Union Pacific have been recently accomplished and addi- furnishes but little room for comfort on the part of the Burlington and Elkhorn for the reason that if the Union Pacific is found guilty of violating the law in the premises they are equally at fault. The same is true, also of the Missouri Pacific, the Rock Island, the Omaha, the Milwaukee and all Omaha markets. John N. Baldwin, who has charge of the

legal affairs of the Union Pacific in this state, stated: "I have been away from my office for the last five weeks. During my absence this change in the basis of charging The rate makers are not through with the for shipments of live stock came up. I am matter to express any opinion. The first intimation I had of any such suit came from ton; "Can a Brother Editor Be Truly Great a marked increase in rates for shipments very beginning and investigate it in its various phases before I will be competent

to express my views on the subject." J. E. Kelby, assistant general attorney of the Burlington, stated: "This suit which the attorney general has filed against the Union Pacific road is one fraught with very great importance to the railroads of Nebraska. An expression of legal opinion coming from an attorney of one of the railroads interested in this matter would be virtually giving publicity to the defense which the railroads expect to make, and that would manifestly be unwise in view of the undis

Some enterprising freight official who be- Elkhorn, said: "I have given the matter no that the Western Trunk Line committee of this suit was made through The Beccancel the rule, long in force, which per- Consequently I cannot express any opinion mits the return of agricultural implements in the matter. I do not know, in fact, for repairs to the manufacturers from whether or not the freight department of the whom they were purchased. This question Elkhorn has changed the application of its will be discussed at the meeting next week. former rates on shipments of live stock. Among other propositions which are When informed that all the railroads had scheduled to come up is one contemplating adopted the new basis of charging Mr. White the abolishment of class A rates on ship-stated that in such event he presumed the ments of buggies, and the application of Elkhorn would be as vitally interested in higher rates; another to advance rates on the suit as the Union Pacific or any of the

> ROADS AROLISH ALL COMMISSIONS Passenger Agents of Southeast Lines

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—General passenger agents of lines south of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi held a mass meet-Minneapolis and St. Paul to Omaha, South ing here today to discuss resolutions similar The only indication of relenting on the to those recently adopted by the Central The only indication of relenting on the part of the members of the committee in the viding for the maintenance of rates and the complete abolition of all commission payments to agents. About forty passenger agents were present at the meeting, which was presided over by Francis C. Donald, liquors in territory including Minneapolis, commissioner of the Central Passenger as-

It was decided to abolish all commissions

"I expect to retire from the Chesapeake & Ohio as soon as the new owners are ready to take charge. There has been no change in ownership of the Big Four and will not be. I had intended to retire from this company and all active work, but have changed my mind and will remain president of the Big Four."

Santa Fe Increases Wages. CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-The Atchison, Tohold for better prices, with similar periods signed a new contract with the trainmen when prices were not only attractively high, in its employ granting the conductors and but when farmers were not prepared to hold brakemen what amounts practically to a 15 per cent increase in wages. The agreement was entered into between General Manager ommunities may have seemed to fall off. Henry U. Mudge for the company and J where there had been such diminution, it C. Ramsey, chief of the conductors, and W. has, I think, in a great measure, been com- R. Scott, chief of the brakemen on the enpensated for by gains in eastbound ship- tire system. The increase will amount to about \$450,000 annually.

York Central railroad the control of the con-

"We have no information on the subject

CLEVELAND, Jan. 11.-The recent mand of the engineers employed by the Lake

Railway Notes and Personals

M. Entrikin, assistant general freigh at of the Omaba & St. Louis, is out or line for a short trin. A MacGregor traveling freight agent the Rio Grande Western, with head-irters at Chicago, is in Omaha looking

J. H. McBride, connected with the West-ern Passenger association at Chicago, is in the city. Mr. McBride was stationed in Omaha in charge of the local passenger bureau during the Transmississippi exposi-

official having an authoritative position on it is rumored that the Illinois Central in-the Boston & Maine.

The executive committee of the Fitchburg Union station in this city by way of the

For WEAK and SUFFERING MEN AND WOM

EFFICTIVE as either medical or electrical treatment has proven to be when od separately under proper advice, the combining of these two great curative powers by these emittent specialists produces results newhere even channel and imposible to secure by either medicine or electricity alone. Does it not appeal to you telligence that the two combined will accomplish more than when used separately



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puted importance of the suit."

Ben T. White, general attorney for the brought to my notice before mention

Talk Rate Agreement.

A few roads in the southwest were represented, but no officials of the Southwestern new conditions will not extend over that

The abolition of commissions will, it is said, cut about 50 per cent from the incomes of many ticket agents.

Ingalls Stays with Big Four. Big Four companies has just returned from New York. To the Associated Press he made this statement:

No Knowledge of Change of Owners. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 11.-President John M. Hill of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company was today asked as to the truth of the published report that William K. Vanderbilt had taken steps looking toward securing for the New solidated railroad. He said:

other than that contained in the newspapers and we have no reason to believe that any offers are to be made."

Raise Pay of Engineers.

D. Sanborn, general agent at Sar neisco for the Burlington, is a visitor a

J R. Buchanan, general passenger agent of the Elkhorn, has returned from Chicago, where he attended a family gathering of Northwestern passenger officials. H. A. Laing, formerly connected with the Baltimore & Ohlo at Quincy, Ill., is a new attache of the freight department of the Omaha & St. Louis in this city.

East Omaha bridge and the tracks of the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company. To do this the Illinois Central would have to run its trains over the terminal and Union Pacific tracks to Seventeenth street and thence back into the Union station over the Union Pacific tracks. While such a plants known to have been under consideration in the state of reflected men events doubt as the state of reflected men events. iterested raffroad men express doubt as t

"LEVELAND, O., Jan. 11.—Next Monda; Steel and Wire company, commonly kn the the Wire trust, on the scale of wi propored by the National Association Rod Mill Workers. There is little of that the company will refuse to sign a s of any kind, especially as it Sciently propored a general increase. inced a general increase CINCINNATI, Jan. 11.—M. E. Ingalls, in the pay of all employes. The rod mill men are apparently determined to force the signing of the scale, if possible, according to the reports received from the different

> No Union Label for Buildings. cil the recommendation for the establishment of a union label to be placed on all bouses erected by union labor was not approved. A resolution requesting the Building Trades council of St. Louis, in conjunction with national officers, to make an agreement with the World's fair directors. strike impossible and t tion labor exclusively, was adopted

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Increasing Cloudiness, Followed by

Threatening Weather, With Variable Winds, in Nebraska. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Forecast for

Friday and Saturday: For Nebraska and Kansas-Increasing oudiness Friday; threatening Saturday ariable winds. For South Dakota-Threatening Friday fair Saturday; westerly winds, becoming

northwesterly. For Iowa-Fair Friday and Saturday variable winds. For Missturi-Fair Friday and Saturday northerly winds. Local Record.

verage temperature ..

Record of temperature and precipitation of Omaha for this day and since March 1, mal for the day ...

Report from stations at 8 p. m.

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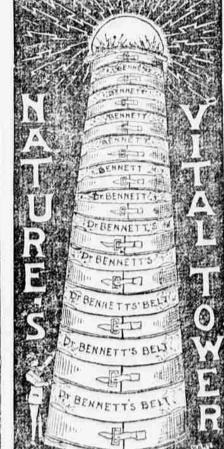
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