Reason for Delay in Street Railway being heard involving a delicate question Extension to Prospect Hill.

MANAGER SMITH MAKES A STATEMENT

Is Unable to Get Any Positive Prom ise from Rolling Mill and Can't Say When Line Will Be Completed.

Residents of the city along the proposed route of the extension of the Harney street car line to Prospect Hill may expect to see that line in operation some time this summer or fall, but so far as gettinig a definite time fixed by the officials of the Omaha Street Railway company they are as much in the dark as ever, for the company has received no rails for that extension, and what is more, it has received no positive assurance that it ever will receive them.

"Last winter when we made the contract for the rails we looked up every mill in the country," said Manager Smith. "The best we could do was to find one which would promise to make delivery in March or April, or possibly sooner. We placed the order with this company and from time to time have received assurance that the rails would be delivered. The last letter we received was to the effect that they would be delivered some time in June and with that promise we have to be satisfied, for all of the companies are independent, baying orders on hand sufficient to keep their mills busy for twelve months. Cannot Fix a Date.

"When we placed the order we expected to have cars running in May, but now we cannot tell when they will be running The special work for the line is already here and we could place it in, but what is the tion in this city. use? We can keep our force at work placing special work on lines now in operation and then have that work in place on the Prospect Hill extension by the time it is

In the meantime the residents along the route are becoming anxious and a delegation recently appeared before the city council asking that body to use its influence with the company to have the line completed before cold weather. The answer of the company was in line with the statement of Mr. Smith given above, and here the matter must rest until a rolling mill in Pennsylvania reaches the order placed by the company six months ago.

#### DRINKING PLACES FOR HORSES

Humane Society Representatives Fix Up Resolution Providing for More Troughs.

Major D. H. Wheeler and R. C. Patterson have a scheme for supplying watering Former Postmaster Razee of Curtis troughs for horses in the down town districts, which will involve an outlay of about They met yesterday with As Nstant City Engineer Craig and decided apon locations for twelve such troughs. A resolution directing the Board of Public Works to have the troughs put in was introduced yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the city council in general committee. The following locations have been se-

The southwest corner of Fourteenth and Dodge streets, northwest corner of Fifteenth and Douglas streets, Twentysecond and Farnam streets, southwest corser of Thirteenth and Farnam streets, northeast corner of Fourteenth and Harney streets, northeast corner of Twelfth and said he, "setting forth how Razee had his lackson streets, northwest corner of Fourseenth and Douglas streets, northwest corper of Sixteenth and Howard streets, southand Howard streets and the northeast corher of Tenth and Harney streets.

The first cost of the troughs will be \$65 o keep a continuous stream of water flow-

ing through them. There are now forty watering troughs in ire all, or nearly all, in the outlying dis-Our purpose is to have them loorder to be in working order by the time the heated season arrives."

It is understood that Mayor Moores is opposed to the resolution, holding that there ed ambition, and the loneliness of an old are already enough public watering troughs man who has devoted bis life to the in the down town section and that horses ren pursuit of accumulating this world's are better off for not drinking too often in hot weather.

#### READY FOR CRIMINAL CASES Inited States District Court Will Take

Up Affeged Offenders Next Week.

Preparations are being made for the sit ting of the United States district court and the district attorney's office is pre- all the while." paring subpoenss for witnesses in criminal cases, the trial of which will probably begin next week.

In the circuit coure both Judge Munger which time Judge McPherson will probably



## The Bullet

Of the assassin may be more sudden, but it is not more sure than the dire punish ment meted out to the man who abuses his stomach. No man is stronger than his stomach. When the stomach is dis-eased the whole body is weakened.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures diseases of other organs when it cures the diseases of the stomach, on which the several organs depend for autrition and vitality.

untrition and vitality.

"I would say in regard to your medicines that I have been greatly benefited by them," writes Mr. J. S. Bell, of Leando, Van Buren Co., Ia. "I was at one time as I thought almost at death's door. I was commined to my house and part of the time to my bed. I had taken gallons of medicine, but it only fed the disease; but I must say that 'Golden Medica' Discovery' has cured me, and to day I am stouter than I have been for twenty have been for twenty have been for twenty have been for twenty have been for discovery' have taken in all twenty-nine hottles of 'Golden Medica' Discovery' besides two or three doarn vials of Dr. Pierce's Fullets, but upw I take no medicing."

Dr. Pierce's Pleas-

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IMPOSSIBLE TO GET RAILS conclude his work in this district. Yester-day they sat together in the case of the John S., Brittain Dry Goods company against J. W. Adams, where a motion was of practice.

#### UNDERTAKERS ARRIVE IN CITY

They Come to Attend Annual Convention of Their State Associntion.

Members of the Nebraska Undertakers' association, which will hold its convention in this city this week, beginning this morning, are arriving in the city, and by the time President Harry B. Davis calls the meeting to order at Creighton Medical college at least 200 members will be present, if the expectations of the local members are fulfilled.

Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday will e devoted to business, after an address of welcome by the mayor and a response by a member of the association Tuesday morning.

Thursday evening the members will be the guests of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben at the den. Here extensive preparations will be made for the reception of the large delegation and the meeting will probable be the largest held by the knights during the year.

Friday will be devoted to the work of the State Board of Embalmers, and examinations of applicants for licenses will be made

The delegates in the city have already egun to consider the election of officers for the coming year, and the majority have expressed themselves in favor of the selection of Joseph Sondermann of Grand Island, and the selection of that city as the next meeting place. Mr. Sondermann was a candidate for president last year, but withdrew in favor of Mr. Dayis, when it was decided to hold this year's conven-

The local committee has prepared program for the entertainment of the delegates while not busy in the convention which is as follows:

Tuesday, 3 p. m.-Ladles visit Lin-inger Art gallery. Meet in parlors Merchants hotel 2:30 p. m. charp.

Wednesday 10 a. m.—Ladles public library and museum. Meet in parlors Merchants hotel, 9:36 a. m. sharp. Wednesday, 2:45 p. m.-All take free trolley ride to Manawa beach, where lunch will be served at 6 p. m. Base ball, bowling, boating, bathing, swings, band concert, etc., can be enjoyed. Car leaves 2:45

p. m. sharp.
Thursday evening—Ladies entertained at Boyd's theater. Meet in parlors Merchants hotel 7:45 p. m. sharp. Gentlemen entertained by Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben at their den. Don't miss it. Meet at Merchants hotel 7:30 p. m. sharp.

#### PUBLISHES FAKE OBITUARY

Turns Column Rules of His Paper.

H. D. Satterdeld, superintendent of the Hector-Ditman cattle ranch of Frontier county, arrived in this city yesterday to lay in a stock of supplies for the summer. After discussing cheerfully the copious rains that have fallen in his district, insuring good grazing for the remainder of the season, he referred to S. R. Rasee, ex-postmaster of Curtis, Frontier county, who has recently attracted attention to himself as a strategist.

"Your account in The Bee of Saturday." postoffice advanced from a fourth to a thirdclass office, and how he invelgied a young woman into marriage with him by prewest corner of Seventeenth and Farnam tending to be on his deathbed, was all right dreets, northwest corner of Sixteenth and as far as it went, but it didn't tell all of lodge streets, southwest corner of Eleventh the story. Here is a chapter of it that will probably interest your readers;

"Besides owning a controlling interest in

several farms, a general merchandise store They will be of sheet fron, three a jewelry store and a drug store. Rases and one-half feet long, and it is proposed also runs a little weekly paper there in Curtis, so you can see that he is still a fairly busy man, even without the postoffice. Well, one day after his wife had been the city," said Major Wheeler, "but they gone about two weeks his paper comes out with turned column rules, and a big, black headline that said, 'Obituary.' sated down town, where they will do the account of the death of the late Mrs. Razee most good. It is a humane measure and After describing the floral tributes that had the troughs should be put in at once, in rested upon her coffin as she lay in state at the home of her father in a little country town in Pennsylvania, he dilated eloquently upon his blighted home, his thwartwoods. He had sent her to her old home in the Keystone state, he said, in the hope that she would regain her wasted health, but without avail. He longed for a touch of that vanished hand, and he bowed to

the will of Providence. "A few days later a woman friend of the late Mrs. Razee, living in Curtis, received a letter from her, bearing the Omaha date line. 'It is all a lie,' wrote the late Mrs. Razce. 'I am not dead, and I never went to Pennsylvania. I've been here in Omaha

"The late Mrs. Razee afteryards married a man in Omaha named Smith, and she's now living here. Of course she had no trouble in getting a divorce from her forand Judge McPherson will be occupied in mer spouse. I suppose Razee published the the trial of law cases until Thursday, at fake story about her death because he didn't want the people of Curtis to think she had deserted htm."

> American Fing Day. An effort is being made to establish June 14th of each year as Flag day throughout the country. It was on this date that the thirteen stars and stripes became the national emblem. Persons who suffer from loss of appetite, insomnia, nervousness, indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation or malaria, fever and ague, can date their re covery from the time they resolve to try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the world famous remedy for these diseases. Try it It will surely cure you.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A. M. Engles and E. M. Kerns, repre-guests of friends in the city over Sun-day.

Postoffice Inspectors Sinclar and Swift returned yesterday from Nebraska City, where they had spent a day or so fishing. They report fairly good success. The marriage of Mr. Otto J. Sherry and Miss Cerinda Knight will occur at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart church. No cards.

Mrs. A. U. Mayfield of St. Joseph. Mo., arrived in the city yesterday and will be guest of her brother-in-law. E. O. Mayfield, and family. From here she will go to Denver to visit her mother.

William Barnes Lower, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian church. Wyncote, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Lower are in Omaha on their wedding trip, which will extend to Yellowstone park and the Pacific coast. Mr. Lower is the son of G. W. Lower of 2012 North Nineteenth street, this city, with whom he and his bride will visit for two weeks.

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Nebruskans at the Merchants: H. M. Gaines, North Piatte: W. T. Wilcox, North Piatte: W. D. Berby, Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Meirose, Aurora, J. W. Linkhart, Coleridge: W. G. Sears, Tekamah, Dr. W. H. Bruner, M. D., Kennard; W. M. Cornelius, Columbus; M. Powell, Lincoin; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Brien, South Bend; Charles Kurzman, Cedar Creek; H. A. Schneider, Piattamouth.

James Keysor of Piattsburg, N. Y. and his daughter, Mrs. Richardson, are being entertained by his nephew, Judge W. W. Keysor, on South Thirty-first street. Mr. Keysor is visiting at odd moments with F. A. Broadwell, cierk of the district court, to whom he gave the first school that Mr. Broadwell ever taught, so many years ago that the event now lives only in ancient history.

## CONSTABLE GOES TO CIRCUS

His Object Was to Serve Twelve Attachmenta for Employes.

SHOW'S LEGAL MAN MAKES CRAFTY MOVE

Endeavors to Have Police Arrest Former Employes, Whom He Charges with Following the Show for "Graft."

Before the Pan American shows began the afternoon performance yesterday the management had to give bonds to contest a claim for back salary which an even dozen of the employes of the show say is due them, for yesterday morning Judge Fawcett issued a writ of attachment for each of the twelve men. Constable Marrow served the writs before the performance in the after-

At an early hour yesterday an attache of the show, who claimed to represent the legal end of the aggregation, went to the police station and informed Captain Her that following the show was a crowd of men who made a living stealing from the people and grafting from the unsophisticated. He wanted the police to arrest these men. The legal man also informed the captain that the men would likely say they were connected with the show and that they had some salary due them. In this latter guess the legal man was correct, for in a very few minutes twelve "hobo" looking individuals went to the station and inquired of Captain Her a way to collect back salary.

#### Story of the Claimants.

The spokesman of the crowd was a colored man, whose hands had long ago hardened from driving stakes. He told the captain that he and about twenty-five more employes of the show company had been discharged and the management had refused to pay them the money due. They were discharged just before reaching Omaha and the men had coming to them, said the spokesman, from \$2 to \$5 each. The management allowed them the munificent salary of \$2.50 per week besides their board. no pay for two weeks, he said.

When told what the legal end of the show had said about them, the spokesman said that this procedure was a customary one with the show. "It was the intention of the management," he said, "to have us arrested and locked up while the show got out of town." Captain Her advised the men to go to a justice of the peace and attach the show. The writs were served and the circus

people gave bonds amounting to \$61, prepatory to contesting the claims. Good appetite and cheerfulness follows

the use of Prickly Ash Bitters. It purifies the blood, liver and bowels and makes life worth living. STRAWBERRY SEASON SHORT

Oregon Berries Will how Appear at Twenty-Five Cents Per Quart.

Last week saw practically the last of the Missouri strawberries on the Omaha market, although a few cases will be received for a day or two from the northern part of the state. The strawberry season this year has been short and very unsatisfactory

to the dealers and the people generally.

The total receipts in this city this season have been approximately fifty carloads, some of these cars being small. Last year the total receipts were much pearer 150 than fifty. As a result of this prices have never reached the low level of last year, Wednesday will see the first of the Wood River berries on the market. Contrary to the conditions prevailing over the country generally Oregon will have a large berry crop, and while Omaha handled not more than four cars of the Wood River berries last season, this year it may take more than twice as many. But the price will be high. The first purchase makes the opening price to retail dealers \$4 per crate. which will mean 25 cents a box to the consumer if the retailer is to receive any

Texas cantalounes are now regularly upon the Omaha market, selling at \$1 per basket which contains on an average seventeen melons. The melons are good, but small, and sell readily.

With the local gardeners the season is not as good as last year. The crops are generally larger, but the prices are off so much that it barely pays to harvest certain vegetables. Lettuce, which sold a year ago at 25 to 35 cents a dozen heads, drags on the market at 10 to 12 cents a dozen. Radishes sell at 6 to 10 cents a dozen bunches, where last year they sold at 10 to 20 cents. Potatoes are much lower, but still give a fair per cent of profit. A few native string beans being offered for sale find buyers readily at \$1 per half-bushel basket. Peas of local production sold at \$1 per bushel, but constantly vary in price.

#### SHOCKS THE LICENSE CLERK Vincene Stehno Calls for Papers to

Wed Second Time in Three Weeks.

Vincene Stehno, a South Omahan, who looks like his name and talks like he looks, was at the county judge's office May 15 long enough to secure a license to marry a girl of the packing metropolis. Yesterday morning Vincene called again and asked Clerk Harry Morrill for a license to marry a different girl. Mr. Morrill was scandal

"Hoot mon," he said, with his best golf accent, "I dinna ken the meanin' o' this. Are you starting in to marry the town?" The applicant disavowed all such intentions. He said one wife was all he wanted at a time.

"Well its too short a time," said the license dispenser. "It hasn't been three weeks ago since you married that other girl and they wouldn't stand for such lightning changes as this, even in Dakota."

Then Vincene went into particulars. explained that he had never married the first girl because after he secured the license, but before the ceremony, he discovered that she wasn't up to his desired

# Malt Mul

dainty, nut flavor, containing four times the food elements of beef.

A scientific mingling of heat digested cereals with the emulsified oll of nuts by a new process.

The ideal combination of nature's food elements for the invalid who would secure strength; the strong who would remain robust.

Sold by grocers everywhere. Made by American Pure Food Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich. standard. Since May 16 he has foreaken his old fiancee, selected a new candidate, wooed her, won her, and has her ready for

the wedding service. Vincene, you are at least no procrastinator," said Mr. Morrill-and he made out a

#### ROBBERS TAKE BIG RAKE-OFF They Relieve Farmer from Iowa of Roll of Two Rundred and

Forty Dollars.

Axel Bunderson, a tiller of the soil from over in Iowa, was robbed of \$240 by two men who shared a room with him at the Chicago lodging house on South Twelfth street Saturday night. Bunderson reported the theft to the police and Detective Dunn found the robbers in Council Bluffs. They were arrested and the money found on them. The men gave the names of Charles Parker and John Miller, and refused to return here without requisition papers. They will be brought back as soon as the

papers are made out. Burglars did a little business in a small way the same night. Entrance was made into the building occupied by A. L. Underland, 1516 Dodge street, and \$21 taken from the cash register. Nothing else in the

building was disturbed. W. E. Coleman of the Richelieu hotel reported that someone entered his room and stole a suit of clothes valued at \$7. Stroud & Co., Fourteenth and Nicholas streets, nothing but brass was taken. The robbers took the lubricating cups from the engine and got several brass oil cans. Roy B. Wolken was the only one of the small thieves arrested, and he was brought in for stealing cherries from the yard of Charles H. Klopp, 2757 Webster street.

#### RIVER IS DOING BUSINESS

Water is Rising, but Gives No Indication of Reaching Danger Line.

Just to let the public know that it is still on the map the Missouri river started a boom in water. Yesterday a report from Sloux City said the river had risen 3.1 feet in the preceding twenty-four hours, A majority of them had received and at Omaha at the same time the rise was 1.9 feet. "I don't think that the river will get over the twelve-foot mark," eaid Forecaster Welsh of the Weather bureau. 'It will probably continue to rise today and the crest will reach this city Tuesday gradually."

The danger line at Omaha is eighteen feet, and the water now registers 11.8 feet.

#### Railway Notes and Personals.

W. M. Frantz, traveling freight agent for the Illinois Central railroad, is in Omaha. Samuel North, traveling passenger agent for the Illinois Central railroad, is in Omaha.

Thomas Hughes, traveling passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific rallway, is in Anders F. Maren, traveling passenger agent of the Dominion Line at Chicago, is in Omaha. John Mellen, traveling passenger agent for the Chicago & Northwestern railway, is

Herbert Howell, traveling passenger agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, is in Omaha. Alfred Darlow, advertising agent for the Union Pacific railway, has returned from a week's trip over the line.

A circular just received at local Rock Island headquarters announces the appoint-ment of C. H. Warren of the Jersey Cen-tral railroad as assistant to President Edward Mulien, formerly auditor of the Burlington, and later traveling freight agent for the Union Pacific railway, who resigned this last position a few months ago, is now located in Butts, Mont.

You will never have the gout if you stick to Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne. It is made of the pure juice from grapes.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Ella Green petitions for divorce from Thomas, whom she married in Council Bluffs ten years ago. She alleges non-

Fred M. Nichols is suing the Omaha Box company for \$5,000 because the fore-finger of his left hand was caught in the

crushed.

In the United States circuit court the jury in the case of Ulysses G. Mason against Robert M. Faddis returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$2.346.63, in an action growing out of a cattle deal.

A. D. Brandels has bought the Will Millard farm at Calhoun, considered one of the finest in the state, and expects to make it a summer home, moving his family to it at once. There are 120 acres in the place and an elegant house.

In Judge Slabaugh's court there is being

In Judge Slabaugh's court there is being heard the suit of V. B. Walker against the Storz Brewing company for \$2,250 damages, alleged to have been sustained by reason of a breach of contract is not placing him in charge at the Midway saloon on a salary.

Arrangements are being made for the or-ganization of a South Side independent po-litical club. The first meeting was held at South Side Turner hall Sunday. Another meeting will be held on the evening of June 21 at the same place to perfect the organization and elect officers. The contest case of Issac J. Copenharve for the stat of William Broderick in the South Omaha council is to be taken up in county court Tuesday morning, the at-

county court Tuesday morning, the at-torneys agreeing to rest after counting the ballots cast in the Third and Fourth wards Patrick Broderick, a youth of auriole tinting, is being tried for an alleged assault upon Annie Wessenburg in South Omaha after a dance one night last August. There is supposed to have been a crowd of boys participating in the crime and John Gillin has been tried on the same charge and found not guilty. The Monday club held its regular meet

The Monday club held its regular meeting in the Commercial club rooms yesterday, the feature of the occasion being a paper by Rev. Hill of the First Christian church on "The New Teatament and Money." At the meeting next Monday Judge Slabaugh will deliver an address on "Christian Evidences from a Lawyer's Standpoint."

The Thomas Davis Real Estate company The Thomas Davis Real Estate company has decided to appeal from the decision of Judge Munger in the case brought by it against the Chicago, St. Faul. Minneapolis & Omaha rallroad to restrain the laying of track on Eighth street. The judge decided that the real estate company had a right of action at law and dismissed the bill in equity.

Two hundred and sixty-eight new funding bonds with a face value of Two hundred and sixty-eight new r funding bonds with a face value of \$1.6 each are being signed by Feter Hofeldt, a chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, and by Harry C. Miller, a county clerk, for the Kelly & Kelly company, which expects to dispose of mos of them to the state. The new bonds bear ser cent.

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per cent.

H. D. Christensen, who married 14-yearold Ada Frane without the consent of her
mother, has resumed his work at the cigar
factory at Seventeenth street and St.
Mary's avenue, and the bride is at the
home of her parents, 1710 William street.
Christensen says he does not fear he will
be arrested for perjury for saying that the
girl was 18 years of age and he expects to

Christensen says he does not fear he will be arrested for perjury for saying that the girl was it years of age and he expects to keep right on at his work. "I expect to get my wife, but just how I do not now know. I will do nothing contrary to law, however." The county attorney said that none of the girl's relatives had been to see him in regard to the perjury charge.

An examination for teachers' certificates for Dougias county will be held in room II. High school building. June 19, 20 and II.

The Ak-Sar-Ben hustling committee met at Baiduff's yesterday afternoon and made report on the condition of membership in the order since its last meeting, the members tufining over a large number of applications. It was decided to make this a special week and to hustle with renewed vigor until Thursday, when another meeting of the committee will be held and an effort made previous to that time to have a large class for enrollment with the undertakers who are to come in at a special meeting Thursday evening.

In the suit of the First National Bank of Denver against R. Becker, Maurice Degen, Louis Becker, Abe Becker and Sol L. Degen for \$30,000, alleged to have been paid Abe Becker, for the company, all the defendants except Abe Becker have filed answers denying their indebtedness to the bank because Abe Becker, they maintain, had no right or authority to borrow the money in their name or on their account. The affair dates back to February 26, last, or shortly before Abe Becker's complicated business affairs became generally known.

## RAILROADS ASSESSED HIGHER HERE

Figures that Don't Lie Prove that Nebraska Roads Pay More Taxes Than Those of Other States.

Official Statement of Total Taxable Values Returned by States Contiguous to Nebraska, Together with Comparison of Taxable Values Returned on Lands, Live Stock and Railroads

### Issued Under the Authority of the Railroads of Nebraska.

STATE.	Total Taxable Returned.	Total Railroad Valuation Returned	Per Cent Rullroad — TAXABLE VALUES RETURNED — Value Amount M. Rallroads Tax Paid Re								Miles
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In determining the values of lands in the foregoing statement, in those states where they have been separated the improved from the unimproved lands, we have added them together in this anner, taking the state of Nebraska for instance;

Improved Land ..... 17,445,819 \$60,459,478 Unimproved Land .... 14,379,214 17,584,677 31,825,033 \$78,044,155

\$2.13 per acre.

merce Commission for the year 1900, and the figures are therefore official. The State of Nebraska has assessed railroad property at the highest comporative figure of any of the states named. If you take the state of Missouri (which bad the highest valuation on ratiroad property in

The rate of tax paid per mile is taken

from the report of the Inter-State Com-

the past ten years than they should have paid, were the railroads located in the state The rate per mile paid in money as shown 1900 of any state west of the Mississippi) by the report of the Interstate Commerce

as basis of equalization of values, if the Commission proves this to be a fact. Railroad valuation in Missouri, \$11,600; tax paid by railroads per mile in Missouri, \$174.90. Railroad valuation in Nebraska, \$4,679; tax paid per mile in Nebraska, \$198.86. Average tax per mile in seven states, \$163.69.

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As 14.14 is to 4.66, so is 11.600 to 3,822.

By averaging these two determinations,

it would make the railroad valuation in the

state of Nebraska 3,510, instead of 4,679,

and it is evident that on a comparison of

values of taxes in Missouri and Nebraska,

the rallroads of Nebraska have been as-

sessed for \$1,169 more per mile than they

should be. In other words, the railroads

have been paying 25 per cent more tax for

in case the value of cattle was equated

figure in this way

equation

CHILDREN'S DAY AT CHURCH at St. Pierre and be humble. Martinique

Capability to Elders.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS BY SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Purpose of the Day to Raise Educational Fund, Foster Interest in Schools and Show Progress of Children.

In many Omaha churches Sunday the pulpit orators were the children. It was their own day, Children's day, with its hree-fold purpose of raising funds for educational work, fostering their own interest and their schools' and demonstrating to the adult public the things of which they are capable

the plan was the same. There was the ing, remarks by the superintendent or dignitary of the church and baptism of chil-

the evening. Among those which decided on the morning hours as the time of the exercises were of the universe. God guides and moves all the Cherry Hill Congregational, the Bed- with perfect precision. None ever varies a ford Place Presbyterian, the First Chris- minute. The whole is bewildering to the tian, the Calvary Baptist, the Walnut Hill imagination. Methodist Episcopal, the Westminster Presbyterian, the United Evangelical, the the First Baptist and the First Congregational. Those who decided to vary the rule and have the exercises in the evening were the Knox Presbyterian, the People's and the Southwest Presbyterian. The First Presbyterian postponed the exercises unti

next Sunday. Although this list indicates that the observance of the day is general, the Methodists lay claim to the honor of having introduced the custom back in the '70s. An Omaha pastor said yesterday that educational work in the Sunday school was systimatized practically in 1873, and that Children's day, or Educational day, came to be known soon after that, its purpose being not only the promotion of interest in the general work, but the taking of special offering to aid poor students to the education that they had not means to buy. The money collected in Omaha yesterday at the Children's day exercises in the Methodist churches, he said, goes to the church board of education in New York City and is by it distributed wherever there seems a proper place. The board now has an income of \$100 per day from former borrowers who are repaying. Other churches take the offering and devote it to much the same purpose.

MT. PELEE SHOWS OUR KING'S MIGHT

Rev. Groh Compares it with Man's Boasted Works. Rev. Dr. Grob of St. Mark's Lutheran

church finds in the Martinique catastrophe another evidence of Almighty God's power immortal. Taking for his text Ephesians 19, "The exceeding greatness of His power," he compared that might with the weakness of man, saying:

is an object lesson. Our theme finds numerous illustrations. Man has harnessed the Little Christian Workers Demonstrate Their lightning and Magara, has exhumed the villainous saltpeter,' combined it into desperate explosives and says behold my power. What a glorification there was in New York in 1876, when Hell Gate was blasted. It was the perilous ridge of sharp rocks in the East river, between Manhattan and Long island. Several years were required to prepare the mines. It cost an enormous sum. The place was tunneled and 4,500 holes, each nine feet deep and three and a half inches in diameter, were drilled in the roof, bottom and sides of the tunnel. To load them all required twentysix tons of dynamite. All were connected with a battery. The tunnel was filled with water. All was touched off. It was a great success. Sheets of water and rock flow mightily. Several hundred feet of rock was cleared away. Ships have passed there ever since in perfect safety. Houses a block The exercises in the different churches away were hardly shaken. Compare this last month, or Lisbon in 1755, and it is only Coronation hymn, or some other equally a toy play by children. Mt. Pelee had ominfamiliar; there was prayer, scripture read- ous rumblings. Ex-Mayor Clerc, the millionaire, warned his friends, hastened away with his family. An hour later the erupdren. But more especially there were tion. In three minutes the stream had many songs, recitations or class exercises rushed from the crater to the sea, five miles by the children alone. At one church and 40,000 people were dead. The shock at thirty-two girls, ranging in age from 8 to Lisbon in 1755 was felt in Canada and Fin-17 years, gave their processional, which land, thousands of miles apart. It killed proved an unusually pleasing feature. At \$0,000 people. Such are the powers in the he Knox Presbyterian the paster spoke earth. Our earth is but very small in the expressly to and for the children in the solar system. The sun is 1,200,000 times morning and they gave their exerices in larger. There are two smaller, five much larger planets and 200 planetoids in our system. All these are but a very small part

"Man boasts often; feels strong. Look

"This Almighty God is ours. Well ma we say: 'What is man, that thou art mind-Pilgrim Congregational, the Hanscom Park ful of him? Who is so great as our God. Methodist, the Seward Street Methodist, St. Pierre and Lisbon are but a little out play of His power on earth-itself only one stone in His creation. Happily, we weak nortals, He says: 'I am your Father: ye My sons and daughters. I love you and

#### care for you.' We are the king's children.' TEAM STARTS ON A LONG TRIP Gordon and Dolan Remain at Hom-Till After the Des Moines

Series.

The Omaha base ball club left at 7 o'clock yesterday morning over the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad for Des Moines, where a game was scheduled for yesterday. Joe Dolan and Eddie Gordon did not go with the team. Dolan has a lame back, and Peter Burg, who joined the Omahae again Sunday morning, will play shortston till Joe recovers. Gordon did not go because there are just four games to play in Des Moines, and the other four twirlers will pitch them. He will rejoin the team here on its way through to Denver.

Notes from Army Headquarters Major Krauthoff arrived in Omaha Sat-irday to inspect meat for the commissary

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Saturday evening Lieutenant John Mc-Cilntock gave a dinner at the Country club to a party from Fort Crook consisting of Major Straub, Captains Newell and Bridges, Lieutenants Stone, Neeley, Gregg, Haycroft and Bell, Captain Wright of headquarters and Mr. Newell.

Colonel C. C. Carr of the Fourth cavairy, stationed at Fort Riley, arrived at army headquarters in this city yesterday and assumed command of the department during the absence of General Hates, who, with his aide, Licutenant Van Leer Willig, is attending the centennial exercises of the United States military academy at Sest Point. It is expected that the general will arrive in Omaha on his return Saturday evening.

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and pabe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that

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