MORNING

at Every Performance

at Courtland.

fered with bathing perceptibly, but it was exceedingly pleasant for the majority of

patrons, and in consequence the numerous other pastime amusement features were

well patronized. The bowling allays did

waited an hour or so before they secured an alley. The Bicketts opened their sec-

ond week's engagement, giving two per-

formances, which consisted of some of the

noat difficult acts imaginable, all per-

formed, however, with such artistic nest-

ness and dexterity as to bring storms of

applause. Especially meritorious are all of the acts of the three young women, as

is one of the clement and neatest shows ever seen here, and as Dr. J. P. Lord pro-

Amusements.

was a banner day for Krug park, large

ng. The program was lengthy and varied.

that exemplified the possibilities of canine intelligence. Two concerts by Huster's band constituted a treat for the lovers of

A WELL KNOWN ALBANY MAN

Cholera and Distribuen Remedy.

About eighteen months ago Mr. W. S. Manning of Albany, N. Y., widely known in trade circles as the representative of the Albany Chemical Co., was suffering from a protracted attack of diarrhess. "I tried

rallef. I cheerfully recommend this medi-

BEAUTIFUL LAKE MANAWA

Has Big Attendance, Netwithstanding

the Cool Wenther-Countr's Band

the Attraction.

tendences, and notwithstanding the ex-trame cool weather and the rain yester-day, the number of visitors far outnum-bared the anticipations of the management. The wind was excilent for yachting, if not for bathers, and the large numbers of fine salibeats added much pleasure and enjoyment to the interested crawds, who sat both upon the pavillen and the kursani watching the many white which about

watching the many white wings shoe

about gracefully over the smooth waters of

fursaul was not so crowded as the pre-

cognized all ever as the most beautiful inland lake in this middle west, it is no wonder, take Mahawa has such large at-

Remedy," he mys," and obtained im-

mberiain's Colto, Cholera and Diarrhous

well as those of Mr. and Mrs. Bickett.

EARLY

## FEAST OF SAINT IGNATIUS of shall not parlabe of the on

Delebration at St. John's Church, with Sermon by Father McGovern.

SPEAKER GLORIFIES THE WARRIOR SAINT

Refers to the Parmation of the Aucleas of the Society of Jesus-Exserpts from Sermons from Omaha Pulpits.

At St. John's Catholic church Sunday morning was calebrated the feast of St. Ignatius of Loyola, the founder of the Soof Jesus. Solemn high mass was cel ebrated at 11 o'clock, with Rev. J. Khulnan, S. J., as celebrant, Rev. M. Bronsgreat, S. J., as deacon, Rev. W. Rigge, S. J., as subdeacon and Mr. William Brown as master of ceremonies. Millard's mass was sung, the scloiats being Miss Boyder, Miss McNamara, Mrs. Bethge, Mr. Clinton Miller and Mr. Kroeger, Miss Enyder singing "Ave Maria" at the offer-

The sermon was preached by Rev. one of its organizers. In his h George McGovero, S. J., whose theme was clai song service was randered. the founder of the order. Taking his text from the lesson of the day, he said in

"There is one person of the modern times to whom the words of the scripture eferring to the heroic Maccabee can be mint, Ignatius Loyoja. He was born great, his family being not only noted in the pages of chivalry, but also in literature. youngest of eight children, his natural was so early manifest that his ather decided to send him to the court of ation of the sons of the grandees of Spain. He soon became a polished cour-tier, but soon that life palled upon him and he turned his face from the court to camp. From that time he was a sol-Before his conversion a soldier on the field of battle, after that conversion a soldier of God against infidelity and sinbreastplate was that of his gigantic faith and brought to the church of God the award of his all-inspiring seal. The workers of iniquity trembled and the church triumphed through his hand.

"Such in brief is the history of the glor-is, noble esint, Ignatius. It is always difficult to work out one's salvation, but in the case of Ignatius, trained in the sylvania from Colerado to visit relatives. He will spend four Sundays in Chicago, of worldly mind, it was of yet greater diflculty. What a struggle he had to undergo to exchange his wealth for poverty, his love of honor for the contempt of the world. Ignatius understood that God called upon him to be a sacrifice and he accepted. He gave all to follow his divine accepted. He gave all to follow his divine master and devoted himself to his fellows. Hence it was that his desire for personal salvation wan second to that for the glory and service of God. God led him to the condict and sustained him in it. He was sanctified not for self, but for the God and his failful discipleship, furnished honor and glory of God. Holiness is not examples of Christian activity and devotion independent of natural desires. God gives which Mr. Newcomb commended to his us the grace to strive against them, but hearers.

an to contend with the host of fees, so he called around him ten well chosen "Paul wanted i men and thus he formed the nucleus of the society known to you today as the Society "If you want are governed by the rules laid down by

REV. CRANE OF WORK IN INDIA.

Former Pastor of Seward Street Church Relates Experiences.

Rev. M. A. Crane, formerly paster of the to a pinnacle of greatness equalled by none Bound Street Methodist church, and more of his contemporaries nor reached by any recently a missionary with headquarters at of his posterity. That burning incon-posses, a Brahmin city in western India querable, indomitable determination to know Poons, a Brahmin city in western India, presched a short sermon Eunday evening at Trinity Methedist Episcopal church in the stop until he acquired what he sought. It is a pity that more of us have not that same feeling which Paul had.

"To know Christ as Paul knew him, we starcopticus lecture at the same church, must feel that fremendous thrill of the beating of His heart against ours. Know-the Him in any other way is merely the to 1897, and was there during the bubonic plague and famine o fthe later '90s.

The people of India must worship something," said he. "They are a very devout people, and, compared with them, we westare religious. Their every act is an act of hip. It remains only for us to direct of beather are there waiting to be baptized, waiting to ambrace Christianity, but they must remain outside the fold because there no one to admit them."

The speaker related an incident in the life of a Miss Anna Thompson, missionary, who was formerly a Sunday school teacher m McKinley's church at Canton, O.

missionary at Baroda being Ill." uid he, "was compelled to return homo.

Ales Thompson was left in sole charge of
the work. Baroda is a walled city—one of as Thompson was seen to be a walled city—one or he work. Baroda is a walled city—one or he few walled cities still remaining in india—and has a population of about 200.

Disciples of Christ, to be in Omaha, October to come and has a population of about 200.

It is in the native state of Gujarat. It-23. He will give particular attention to the forthcoming special convention editions of the denomination's leading papers, the Standard of the denomination's leading papers, the Evangelist of St. Louis, the Standard of Christ, and the Tidings of Indianapolia. on announced that the woman, having been a Christian, should have a Chris-tian burial. She directed her assistants break up some old boxes and make a seb coffin and sent others to the Christian comstary outside the walls to dig the grave. Meanwhile a mob had formed outside the chapel. Her assistants were ter-rorized, but Miss Thompson placed the body in the comm, and led the little procession out through the angry mob and down the street to the cometery. Arriving there she found that no grave had been dug. She procured assistance, however, and stood by to watch the digging, and at midnight. by the light of a torch, she read the Christhan funeral service over the body of the

LISTENS TO SYSIAN MISSIONARY.

Pirat Presbyterian Congregation in

Told of Christianity's Symbols. At the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning Rev. M. E. Barakat, a Syrien Toung Meu's Christian association are pre-missionary, preached on the subject, "The Wedding Garment." His sermon consisted largely of stories and invidents illustra-is that Mrs. Princess C. Long of California

"I am a duly cultated soldlar," is the answer. Everything is all regular with

"I have proved my loyalty to my country. I have fought and been wounded

"That may all be true, repeats the com-manding officer, but where is the uni-form—the symbol of your pairloidem, the garment of loyalty?"

"Thus does the commanding officer insist who also has solder wearing the garment that aball be a perpetual advertisement of his membership in the army that all may; see it and understand. It is the same in our church life. I have known men to say: "It is not necessary for me to be toptised; if have faith in the Lord, and that is snough,

or conform to any of the church usages That man is declining to wear the symboof his loyalty. He is staying on the outside in order to indulge in a foolish and conceited desire to have his own way as against the rules of the church. Does the uniform of the soldier make the heart more resolute, the gus more sure, the hand more steady? No, but it is the symbol of loyally, by which he may be known as of the

"In some countries it is customary no to admit a guest to welding feasts with-out a garment or badge to serve as a guarantee that he has been regularly in-vited. In the church there are just two words that stand for this garment—Christian character," "

REV. WILSON WITH OLD PRIENDS Former Pastor Seturus for a Day to

Castellar Presbyterians. The Castellar Presbyterian church was rowded to the doors Sunday morning by a congregation which came to great its old pastor, Rev. J. M. Wilson of Boulder, Colo., who was in Omalia for the first time in almost three years. Rev. Wilson was for many years paster of this church and was one of its organizers. In his honor a spe-

Rev. Wilson began by saying that all the events of history as recorded in the scripturgs are traced back to the band of God. "And all the events of life," he con-tinued, "great or small are under God's control. It is true that many of these are mysterious and we de not understand them." The sermon was based on the death and resurrection of Lexures, and the speaker

"This event, while it seems to us mys terious, was a part of a larger plan that Jesus had. We do not understand why some of us are saddeped by sickness, and death why some are unhappy; we do not understand why we are called upon to fight great wars, nor why God allows wars to be fought. To us the death of our beloved president, shot by an assaulin, appears without reason. It seems mysterious that God would allow it; and get we must have faith; we must know that God had some plan, which some day we will know. In the death of our president, in his gobie death, there was a sermon preached that no minister could preach; the people were brought closer, to God; they were lifted up by an example of great faith and love." Rev. Wilson also compled the same pul

ACCOUNTS FOR PAUL'S GREATNESS

Rev. Newcomb Says It Was Besult of Enowing God.

"No truth ever gots a great hold on man unti, it incarnates itself. Jesus Christ is the incarnation of God's truth," he said,

to know Him.

"If you want to know what made Paul great—and surely he was great—you have it here. He wanted to know the truth of Jesus Christ and he knew it. The knowledge of this great truth made him great. Next to the name of the Master Himself, you and I and all the Christian world write the name of Paul, the apostis. From an obscure Jewish preschar, hampered in speech and personal appearance, he rose to a plunacle of greatness equalled by some

ing Rim in any other way is merely the-oretical and counts for nothing; we must know Him in fact, so that we will be able to may with Paul: "To me to live is Christ." You can't afford not to know one who makes the claims He does and fulfills

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TOUR TO TALK CONVENTION Rev. Hill and Louis Smith Leave This Week to Do More Mission-

Cincinnati and the Tidings of Indianapolis. He will visit each of these cities and will

ary Work.

Louis R. Smith, financial secretary of the onvention committee, will visit St. Joseph, Atchinos, Hamms City, Sedalia and St. Louis to confer with the leading workers in each

Colonel J. L. Knowles, chairman of the department of publicity, has returned from the northwest side of the tower were a trip through Illinois and lowe and reports that there is a marked interest in the made in the southeast corner. One of the envention and a general demand for con-

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the con- attuck by lightning. sution Sunday, immediately following the rest communion service at which it is expested that 10,000 people will partake of of departments must file an annual report the Lord's supper together, there is to be a with the city clerk on August Lof each year. Boys' raily, addressed by Dr. B. B. Tyler of This has been done by several of the city Denver and others. The hope of the local Young Men's Christian association are pre-

tive of the text. One of these was of a is to sing at all sections of the convention. adunteer soldier was, after having been like is accredited one of the greatest evancured of a wound received in battle, ap- golinal singers the world has ever known, peared on dress paredo in a suit of civ- but she has never sung east of the Rocky in clothes. mountains except at the jubiles convention "Where is the uniform?" asked the in Cincinnett, where she left scarcely a dry eye in an audience of 15,000 persons, when she saug some of the "old time" pieces.

Yory Near a Crima. To allow constipation to pulson your body. Dr. King's New Life Pills cures it and builds up your health or no pay. 25c. Homtssekers' Excursions.

On Tuesday, August 5, the next Home On Tuesday, August 5, the next Homeseekers' excursion will leave Omahu via
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Requests from All Parts of City for Water Main Extensions.

NO MONEY FOR NEW FIRE HYDRANTS

Secondty of Additional Mains and Hydrants Bovives Talk of Extending Franchise of Water Company Ten Years.

From all portions of the city come requests to the city officials for extensions of the water mains. The latest reques comes from property owners on Twenty-second street between E and G streets Within the last few months a number of new dwellings have been erected on this portion of Twenty-second street and three

near Twenty-second and G streets.

Owing to the condition of the water fund the council is unable to do anything at the present time toward increasing the water supply, for the reason that there is no money to pay for fire hydrants and water mains are not extended unless hydrants are located every 400 feet. In Brown park and in the southwestern portion of the city a great deal of building has been done this summer and water is demanded.

At the present time there seems to be to way out of the dilemma except to consent to the proposition made by the Omaha Water company about six weeks ago. At that time the company agreed to place forty-six additional hydrants, rent free for two years, furnish free water to the schools, city hall and fire engine houses in return for an extension of the present franchise for a period of ten years. In addition to these dons the water company agreed to reduce the yearly rental of hydrants from \$60 to \$50 a month at the expiration of the present franchise.

There seemed to be some opposition to the proposition when it was first presented and it was withdrawn. Now that property owners see that there is no hope of securing water for fire protection or domestic use unless the city grants the franchise extension there is some talk of petitioning the council to reconsider the matter.

Busy Session Predicted. It is predicted that the council will have busy session tonight. In the first place bills and salaries are to be allowed. is always an interesting feature of the first meeting of the council in each month and it may be doubly so to some of the city ployes tonight. It was rumored yesterday that two and possibly three salary claims would either be cut or crased from the appropriation sheet entirely. An investigation into the workings of the effect force is talked of, as the labor unions here are insisting that none but union labor be employed on the streets.

Investigation has shown that the bid for repairing Twenty-fourth atrest with asphalt was no higher than two years ago and only 10 cents per square foot higher than one year ago, so the bid received will doubtless be reconsidered and the contract awarded. Numerous washouts will have to be con sidered, as the storm Saturday night did erable damage to the unpayed streets.

Speculating on Report There is equalderable speculation as to the report the license committee will make to the council tonight on the petition requesting that the saloons be permitted to remain open on Sunday. So far the members of the committee have not dropped a hint as to what the report will be. Possibly the committee may ask for further time, but it is known that liquor dealers are urging members of the com-mittee to make a favorable report.

A. H. Merrill, one of the prominent

members of the Anti-Salcon league, has this to say about the patition: "The petition before the city council, if acted on at all, can receive but one just recommendation and that is that the request be not granted, on the ground that it cake for something that is illegal. No city ofscial has any right to recommend the passing of any illegal measure, and noth-ing is plainer than the law. I do not be-Heve that anyone will spenly and wilfully recommend that the request be granted, von though he may be personally in har-

Yesterday Prauk Beaton, manager of Armour's wholesale house, Thirteenth and Jones streets, Omaha, was engaged, with a number of assistants, in taking an inntory of the Hammond company's wholesale market at Thirteenth and Leavenworth streets. Last evening G. W. Bowers and J. N. Duka of the Armour plant here left for St. Joseph, Mo., where hey will take an inventory of the Hammond property there. This work is in the line of a transfer of the Hammond intercats to the Armours.

Livestock dealers at the exchange here are looking for heavy runs of grass steers and cows from the ranges this week. Reports from the ranges are to the effect that the grass is still in excellent condi-tion and that some of the best bunches will be held back until later on in order to allow fattent g on the well-cured grass. August and September will, however, be heavy mouths in the matter of receipts and it is expected that the increase will speak on convention affairs at the Bothany be largely in excess over last year.

Heavy Runa Expected.

Lightning Strikes Church. During the electrical storm Saturday night lightning struck the tower of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Twenty-third and N streets, and did damage to the amount of possibly \$100. The shingles on airipped off clean, while a great rent was frenks of the storm was the carrying of a rention literature. He states, too, that the large splinter from the tower to a gable scople of the rural districts are taking an thirty feet north and planting it through special interest, as it is to this section that the shingle roof, leaving about four feet they look for the future homes of their sons projecting out. As far as reported the burch was the only building in the city

> ABBURI Reports. The city charter provides that all heads officials so far, and is is expected that the najority of the reports will be filed not after than this evening. There is some talk low of having these reports printed, the

ame as in done in other cities. Browth Still Provnile. Yesterday was another dry Sunday in outh Omaha, being the fourth since Mayor contaky maued his closing order. No atthe police and the members of the Anti-Sa-toen league were vigilant no complaints of violation were filed at police headquar-

Bidding for Sewer.

Today the city clerk will receive bids to twelve-luch sewer to be laid in the alley between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets from F to G streets. It is estimated by the city engineer that this work will cost in the neighborhood of \$990. Hereral new dwellings are being erected in this vicinity and the property owners to the district have all petitioned for a sewer, so that it is fikely the construction will be pushed along as rapidly as possible.

Magie City feasig. The Clan-a-Gaels of Omaha and South Omaha will hold a picule at Yorkshire Is., on August IV. Mrs. M. S. Casey and supe of Birming-ham, Ala, are here visiting friends. TWO BIG PARADES PROBABLE

Mrs. M. A. Dillon was reported as resting easily at St. Joseph's hospital list evening.

Miss Margaret Hudelson has gone to Colorado mountain resorts for a visit of several weeks. Knishts of Ak-Sar-Ben Likely to Repeat Electrical Display.

Frank Sevick of the Union Stockyards aliway office force has gone to Colorado e spend a ten days' vacation. THEY WANT TO PLEASE THE PRESIDENT

Churies Offiver has retorned from a stay of several months in Bloux City and will go into business at the exchange.

H. C. Bostwick, cashier of the flouth Gmaha National bank, has gone to Sheridan, Wyo., to spend a three weeks vacuiton. Definitely Set for Fresident Booseveit's Visit to Omaha-Ball Oceans Friday Night.

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben will decide an important matter through its heard of governors this evening if reliable informavelt is received in time, otherwise they will make tentative arrangements which Sickett Family Deaw Big Attendance may be modified when the exact !timerary The news that the president would visit

Omaha in September was received with surprise by the members of the board of There were some 200 early morning governors, as they had understood that it bathers at Courtiand Beach yesterday. The first car arriving at the beach, about 8 in this city either October 1 or 1 and they o'cleck, was fairly well crowded with men had made their arrangements accordingly, and their wives and several parties of H. J. Penfold, treasurer of the order, said:

"We are all at sea as to arrangements at young women, numbering from four to "We are all at sea as to arrangements a eight or ten in each party, came straggling this time for the reception of the pres "We are all at sea as to arrangements at in until by to o'clock the beach presented an animated appearance. White the water was "awfully pleasant," as one woman excan get ceriain information on the date of his arrival we will at the meeting Monday evening take decided steps to after the pressed it, the air was a little too cool and everybody remained under water. The program of the fentival so that he will be rain prevented the usual Sunday early able to see the electric parade at night afternoon attendance, but as soon as it cleared up, crowds began to pour loto the beach entrance and the total, day's attendance was close to what might be termed a record-breaker. The cool weather interif he comes before October 1 it may be necessary to repeat the pageant, once on the day he is here and again on the date advartised.

"We will have to consider that matter, make arrangements for this expenditure if we decide to give a double exhibition. For myself, I am disposed to think that a double display will be a good thing, as come who cannot because other members of their families will come and they cannot leave.

"The ball will be given on Friday, October 3, anyway, and if we have to give the electrical pageant the week provious I would say new that it will be repeated."

If, as was announced, the itherary cannot be made out until about ten days beore the president starts on the trip, the board will probably make arrangements to hold the electrical display at a day's notice and then be governed by circum-

ever seen here, and sa Dr. J. P. Lord pronounced it after witnessing the Saturday
night performance, "You don't see any
better anywhere." The Blckets conclude
their engagement at Courtland Beach after
the performance next Saturday night and
return to New York, "Pony" Moore, the
well-known theatries man, who has charge
of the Ak-Sar-Ben fall festivities, and W.
W. Cole, the well-known theatrical manager, both say the Bickette have as fine
a reputation as any troupe known to the The exact date of the president's visit to Omaha cannot be announced until the de-tails of his western trip have been completed. A telegram from Senator Millard, who called on the president at Cyater Bay last Saturday, says that the chief executive's a reputation as any troups known to the stay at Omaha will be of sufficient duration for him to witness the electrical parado, but the message does not give the date of the Omaha call definitely.

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ing. The program was lengthy and varied.

The management provisors sometimes new
and noval in the way of an aerial exhibitilly which was by far the prettiest and
most interesting halloon ascension of the
season. Prof. J. Waldorf Hall and Howard
Hall made the ascent on a single mouster
hot-air balloon, measuring ninety-four feet
in height. As they sail I upward the two
gave a daring and clever exhibition on
trapest, which was enthusiastically applauded. Howard Hall was the first to cut
away with his parischute, thus lightening
the burden of the strahlp, which shot up-Thursday, Aug. 7th, 8 s. m. Dancing, Music, Games, Races, All kinds of Amusement. Perfect order. "Every store closed on that day." Or at Depot

the burden of the alrahip, which shot up-ward with J. W. Hall to a height enti-mated the highest ever attained in this part of the country. Suddenly, after the second man cut away, the balloon, which The annual lawn social and concert of second man cut away, the balloca, which had been travelling southward, caught a northern current of air and, the counter-weights falling to upset it, ran away, and at the closing hour of the park had not been heard of. This was the first double St. Peter's church will be held on Tues day evening, August 5, on the church grounds, Twenty-eighth and Leavenworth streets. The concert will be given by Frank's band. ascession ever made here. The women and children in particular enjoyed Frot. Clarke's dog show. The 'little animals performed all kinds of tricks in a manner

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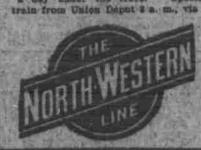
band constituted a treat for the lovers of harmony. Sousa's "International Congress," a heavy number, including the music of different nations, received an ovation. Huster rendered two soles. The Mount Peles volcanic disaster and the "Passion Play" were watched with interest by a vant addence. Family and picnic parties, with heaping lunch baskets, were in exidence throughout the grove. Swings, see saws, bowling alleys, shooting courts, merry-go-round and the burros were kept busy. On Wednesday night Huster's hand will give another ragitime concert. August 7th

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vious Sunday and fewer people went over to Manhattan bench, but those who did were amply repaid for the trip, as the colored quartet of the Georgia Serenaders gave two concerts, both of which were highly approclated. Covelt's concert band, with its forty musicians, is a big attraclion at Manawa park and one that is daily growing in the appreciation of the general public. Especially is this so of the after-noon concerns, which begin each day at 2:30 o'clock. They are given for the women and children exclusively, and this class of patrons has increased so perceptibly the last week that the management feel their efforts to cater to the women and children

efforts to enter to the women and children are rapidly bearing fruit. Next week will be the greatest in the history of Lake Manawa, as the annual reunion of the Army of the Philippines will be held there on August 18 and 14, when 15,000 soldiers and 20,000 or 26,000 visitors will be in attendance each day. The railway company to putting up new food wires and having everything put to order to handle the immense growds with dispatch. SCHAEFER'S CUT PRICE

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Between 1893 and 1900 and a Comparison With What Was Reported to the Census Enumerators.

Statement showing variations in assessment in Deuel County between 1898 and 1900.

Per Unit. 2.00 1.75 5.66 4.24 | 11.440 acres improved land | 5 22.586 |
245.920 acres unimproved land	605.360
2,540 horses	52.775
12,505 Cattle	56.595
Agricultural implemits	8.720
Railroad and telegraph	256.595
All other property	256.585

The ceneus reports for 1900 give the following returns Duel Country Percentage of land values returned for taxation ......

Percentage of live stock returned for taxation Percentage of agricultural implements returned for taxati

The foregoing is another example of the way in which assessed values are reported. It shows that the property owned generally throughout the county, and which represents the most value, is either reduced invaluation to much an extent or left off entirely from the assessment rolls, as to make the percentage of value returned in the county much below what it should be. While in some counties land values are only first the county if would appear that they ware returned at a fair valuation, when compared with what other land property is valued at throughout the state, but in this county the great ownership is in live stock, and it will be noticed that the valuation for live stock is but 3 7-10 per cond of the value reported by the census in 120, which brings the total percentage down the first county to about 2 per cent, as is found to be the case in a great many others. On this basis of valuation, the tr. P. R. R. Co. in Deuel County is already assessed for a value which, if equalized the Message tax per mile paid by railroads west of the which the railroad rups, with the total valuation of property in the school districts through which the railroad rups, with the total valuation of property in the district, the railroad valuation and the percentage of value which it is closely to the state. The per cent as is found to be the case in a great many others. On this basis of valuation, the tr. P. R. R. Co. in Deuel County is already assessed for a value which, if equalized the county considering the kind of land, the triple of the county of the state would not be a hardship under the circumstances, but the assessing of taxes paid by the railroad in the various districts.

The sound to be the case in a great many others. On the basis of valuation the trail the payment of a chool large way to be a support the county of the marketable commodities the beauty of the state. The per man for each of the county of the state of the county of the st The foregoing is another example of No. the way in which assessed values are re-

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