#### CHANCE FOR HOMESTEADERS

About Four Hundred Thousand Acres in Nebraska Thought to Be Open.

LOUP, GARFIELD AND WHEELER COUNTIES

General Passenger Agent Francis is Taking Preliminary Steps Toward the Settlement of Vast Estate.

Within 140 miles of Omnha there are nearly 400,000 acres of fertile, arable homestead land that is open for settlement at any time and has been for years. This discovery has just come to the knowledge of John Francis, general passenger agent of the B. & M. ratiroad. If the plans now being laid by him in consequence of the information carry there will shortly be started for that country the most remarkable homestead rush ever known.

The land is in Loup, Garfield and Wheeler The Burlington already has a railroad arm into each county. From the Aurora and Central City branch one arm runs to Sargent, in Custer county, six miles below the line of Loup county. Another extends to Burwell, in Garfield county, and still another to Ericson, in Wheeler county.

Mr. Francis was astounded when he learned of this government land in that locality. "Think of 2,421 quarter sections of land lying open within less than half a day of Omaha," he said. "Think of what can be done with such land so close to such a market as this. This proposition is really startling in its significance, both to Omaha as a commercial center and to that territory as a money making proposition."

#### Waits for Detailed Report.

Mr. Francis only walts for final detailed reports of the exact nature of this land before launching its settlement boom. He now has experts going over the ground in the three countles, who will report to him soon on the exact character of the soil, so that he may know for what it may best be He has already taken many steps toward his final end. He has exact maps of the three counties, showing just how many acres in each township are open. The total figures are 388,180 acres.

This information of almost half of three entire counties being open for settlement came to Mr. Francis accidentally a short time ago. He at once communicated with D. Clem Deaver, register of the land office at O'Neill, Neb., on the matter, Mr. Deaver verified the tale. Then Mr. Francis began work on his project to have the land taken

Francis is investigating.

"Of course. I don't want to raise a big noise about this land till I know its exact character." said Mr. Francis, "but everything looks bright. The territory is in the longitude as Hastings, and not far above that city. The general characteristics of soil in those countles, which I have collected from statistics in the last few days, show the land to be arable throughout. Beaver creek, Cedar creek, Calamus river and the North Loup river how is the city to turn down a man who run through it with their tributaries, so has suffered as he has? He is injured inthere is much water.

"Even if all the land is not good for agriculture we know now that it is all fine his lower limbs. That's awful." grazing ground, and what isn't farmed can be used for stock, a great thing with the South Omaha market so near. There is rich hay and grasses for both summer and

winter range. "A great feature of this territory will be the case of getting water. It is a country windmills or pumps will be necessary.

## Drives All Before It.

by Kuhn & Co.

Manager Smith Explain Conditions on the Leavenworth

Speaking in regard to the efforts of certain residents on Leavenworth street to have through service of street cars over the Park avenue line and that part of Leavenworth street west of Twenty-ninth, Manager Smith of the company said:

Street Stub.

"At the present time the amount of buster the people would come, but the condition of the track along Leavenworth street, west of Twenty-ninth, is such that it would be unwise to run one of the heavy cars over it. The wooden pavement has disappeared from the street. We would be willing to improve the track if the street could be paved. If we place heavy rails on the street now we will have the work to do estate of Hugh J. Dervin, has begun suit Jerry McMahon. W. J. Mount, former again, practically, when the street is

The company is busy making preliminary arrangements for work on the new power souse, and in a few days will have signed contracts for the heavy machinery.

## WORN TO A SHADOW.

When there is a falling off in flesh in woman or man there is "something wrong." And that something wrong is generally a loss of nutrition due to discase of the stomach and the other organs of digestion and nutrition. Some-

times this loss of flesh is accompanied by variable appetite, but in many cases the ap-petite does not fail and there may be a constant desire to eat, Languor, tability, sleeplessness, are symptoms often associated with this loss of nutrition and falling off in flesh. Doctor Pierce's

Golden Medical cures disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables

the perfect digestion and assimilation of food so that lost flesh is regained and the physical health re-established.

the physical health re-established.

"I had suffered from indigestion and only those who have suffered from it know what it really is," writes Mrs. M. J. Fagan, of 1613 East Genesee St. Syracuse, N. Y. "I had had severe attacks of headache and dizziness, with cold hands and feet; everything I ate distressed me, bowels were constipated and I sau groming were thin and servous. I cannot half express the bad feelings I had when I channeaced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery; I took nine bottles of the 'Discovery' and have taken several bottles of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. I commenced feeling better with the first bottle and kept on improving. Now I am so greatly improved in health my friends often speak of it. I most heartly recommend these medicines to all suffering as I was."

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PIANO MAKERS EXPAND.

Schmoeller and Mueller Looking for a Larger Plane Factory.

Mr. William H. Schmeller of the Schmoller & Mueller Plano company returned Satirday afternoon from an extended business trip to Chleago, New York, Boston and IT IS HOWELL AGAINST THE FIELD other eastern points. Mr. Schmoller makes his trip annually in order to make large rchases of planes, planelas and supplies He also purchased material this year for the Schmoller & Mueller Piano factory Mr. Schmoller said to The Bee representative that it was sometimes inconvenient fo him to spare the time which is required t make these trips, but he finds it absolutely recessary to personally inspect these pur chases in order to do justice to their trade

The Schmoller & Mueller Plano Manufaccompany is manufacturing the Schmoller & Mueller plane, which is solely an Omaha product, and promises to riva any piano produced anywhere in the coun The demand for this piano has grown within the last year to such an extent as to increase the factory capacity, and with this end in view the firm is on the lookout for a suitable location. In answer to the inquiry as to how last year's business was Mr. Schmoller put on that amiable smile and remarked: "You haven't beard me kicking, have you? Yes, 3302 was a great year for our house; especially was this true in high grade planer, and it speaks volumes for the prosperity of Omaha and Nebraska. Why, most assuredly we expect to do more business the coming year than We don't believe in stanting still while the procession of prosperity aces

Sam'l Burns' annual reduction sale now on; 10 per cent off everything.

INJURED INSIDE AND OUTSIDE Judge Cockrell Comments on Personal Injury Claim Against the City.

George C. Cockrell, city claim agent, threatens to ask the council to pass an ordinance forbidding the acceptance of any claim against the city unless such claim be made in words correctly used and correctly spelled. Yesterday he said, as he held up a typewritten document:

'Now look at this, will you? Here is a man who is going to 'hold the city liable in damages by reason of its gross carelessness,' and he permits his stenographer or somebody to spell words and construct sentences in a way that would drive a man to drink. He writes that on January 17. 1903, as he was 'turning the southest corner of Seventeenth and Jackson streets' he encountered a 'glair' of slippery ice; that he slipped and fell and 'struck a bunch of icey ashes beside of said walk and gutter stone.' He states also: 'I injured myself internally and externally and broke and sprained my left arm and elbow and hurt and crushed my lower limbs and received such serious injuries that my physician and surgeon feels I will never be as well as formally.

"How's that for grammatical construction and lucid statement of facts? And side and outside, he has shattered his arm until it must be a sight and he has crushed

CLEANLY WOMAN.

Erroneously Thinks by Scouring Her

Scalp that She Cures Dandruff, Cleanly woman has an erroneous idea of flowing wells. Anywhere there you can that by scouring the scalp, which removes get flowing water by sending down a the dandruff scales, she is curing the dan- is evidently a three-cornered affair at this pointed gas pipe eighteen feet or so. No druff. She may wash her scalp every day, and yet have dandruff her life long, accom-Aches and pains fly before Bucklen's dandruff germ, and there is no hair prepara-Anica Salve. So do sores, pimples, boils, tion that will do that but Newbro's Herpicorns and piles, or no pay, 25c. For sale cide. Herpicide, killing the dandruff germ, leaves the hair free to grow as healthy Nature intended. Destroy the cause, you TALKS STREET CAR SERVICE remove the effect. Kill the dandruff germ 15 from the Sixth and 9 from the Seventh, with Herpicide.

#### HALF A MILLION CAR FARES Amount of injured Woman's Claim

Against the Street Ruilway Company,

Railway company for \$25,000 personal damages, alleging that through the careless iness on the Leavenworth stub will not ness of the company's employes a car at justify increased expenditures, but this is Twenty-fourth and Spalding streets was so thick in some of the wards that they not the principal reason that it would be started suddenly while she was in the act are getting in each other's way. In the impractical to give through service. It is of alighting. She states in the petition First ward are four-E. Stuht, former counpossible that if the service was made bet- that she was thrown to the ground, her cilman and independent water works magment and expenses resulting from the in-

jury. Richard Dervin, as administrator of the against the Union Pacific Ratiroad comwas in the performance of his duties as

pany's employes. Edwin R. Stevens is suing the Union Stock Yards company for \$19,000 for in-December 26, 1902. He relates that he was a brakeman and that while on top of the car mentioned it turned over "suddenly and without any notice to him," and that such accident was occasioned by the bad condition of the tracks in the company's

## COMMITTEE OF TEN ORGANIZES

Discusses Railroad Tax Subject and Prepares for Work at Lincoln.

The committee of ten appointed to promote the railroad tax bill at Lincoln held its first meeting yesterday at Balduff's Organization was perfected by electing Lorenzo Crounse chairman, Mel Uhi vice chairman and C. H. Brown secretary. The mmittee, with the tax committee of the Real Estate exchange, discussed the features of bills pending in the legislature and plans for furthering the interests of the city.. Alfred Millard resigned from the committee for business reasons. The committee will meet again today, at which time a plan of action may be outlined.

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Supply of Lake Fish Short.

Complaint is made by dealers in fish that the supply from the Great Lakes, the only source of supply at this season, is not up to the average in quality and that the quantity is not as large as usual. The principal reason, according to the dealers, is the condition of the weather on the lakes. The fishermen, said a dealer, set framed nets in the lake and a storm will make it impossible for them to visit these nets for several days. When they get to them it is found that the nets are filled with fish, some of which have been dead so long that they have become water scaked and are worthless. The best are shipped, but are not good.

OMAHA DEMOCRATS ARE BUSY

Three Entries in the Mayoralty Handicap Are at the Post.

Councilmanie Candidates Bobbing Up So Numerously that They Are Bumping Against Each Other in Many Wards,

The race for the democratic mayoralty nomination proceeds merrily-just as if the prize was worth the winning. E. E. Howell, James P. Conpolly and E. S. Streeter are at the post with distinct colors and ambitious jockeys, and they promise to put up an exciting show. Some of the onlookers from the grand stand say that Howell is acting badly at the post and may not get off when the starter gives the word, but his trainers insist that he is fit and will not only start, but win. Streeter is a sort of independent racer, having only borrowed the colors of the Douglas County Democracy for this event. He has been entered in other political handicaps, but has always been Connolly, who goes in eft at the post. this race with the backing of the boys of the Court House stable, is a two-time winner to the County Commissionership sweepstakes, and therefore considered a likely candidate. The County Democracy wanted to enter a brace of old favorites for this contest-Frank J. Burkley and W. S. Poppleton-but a careful examination disclosed the fact that both were unwilling to go the distance.

The braves of the Douglas County Democracy are not at all discouraged over their defeat at the meeting of the democratic city committee Saturday, for they contend that the Jacksonians took an unfair advantage of them in arbitrarily voting in proxies held by Howell men and voting out provies in the hands of anti-Howellites. As an instance, they cite the fact that P. M. Tobin, who has lived in the Eighth ward for a year and a half, was permitted to act as proxy for a Fourth ward member, although the rules of the ommittee restrict proxies to residents of their own wards. The braves assert that the ease with which they secured proxies from Jacksonian members of the committee indicates weakness in the Howell mayoralty candidacy. The fact that proxies were turned down, they contend, is not as significant as the fact that they were secured.

C. O. Lobeck is an interesting figure in the pending campaign, for the reason that he is now the holder of one public office, the contestant for another and a probable candidate for mayor, city comptroller or ouncilman. It is said that the Fifth ward ouncilman is a little more than willing to get into the mayoralty scramble, and is nly waiting for one side or the other to take him up. There was at one time a movement in the Douglas County Democracy to make Lobeck a candidate for mayor, but a few of the leaders would not stand for him. Meanwhile, the Howell people undertook to get the Fifth warder on their slate for comptroller in order to get him out of the way of the coal man. Lobeck, it is said, still has the Howell offer under considera-To further complicate the Lobeck matter there are a number of Fifth ward democrats who want to renominate their present councilman.

While the democratic mayoralty contest time, there are really only two sides to itpanied by falling hair, too. The only way Streeter are both out to beat Howell, and in the world to cure dandruff is to kill the if the two of them succeed in electing a majority of the delegates to the convention no difficulty will be met in bringing about a combination. It will require 58 votes to nominate, and Howell claims 20 from the Second ward, 15 from the Third, making just 59 in all, or one more than the ecessary number. Streeter is sure of his ability to carry the Seventh, and he will have Connolly's assistance in his effort. And then the hopeful Mr. Connolly says he will put a further crimp in the Howell calculations by carrying the Third and splitting the Sixth. Connolly is aso counting on the First and Eighth wards solid Ida M. Luther of Henderson, Ia., began and some delegates from other wards. He suit yesterday against the Omaha Street and Streeter are two of the busiest men in town just at present.

Democratic councilmanic candidates are spine, hips and head being so severely in- nate; John Fixa, saloon keeper; Andrew jured that paralysis of the lower limbs re- Frick, wholesale liquor dealer, and R. F. sulted, permanently injuring her. She asks Williams, son-in-law of Councilman Hasjudgment also for \$760, alleged to have call. In the Second the Howell backers, been expended by here in medical treat- who control this ward, are keeping a number of aspirants under cover. The Third ward presents Charles Schnauber grocer; "Billy" Atkins, saloon keeper, and county commissioner, is mentioned as a pany for \$5,000, alleging that Hugh Dervin probable candidate in the Fourth. Hobart Williams, insurance agent; Councilman Loswitchman in the local yards when killed beck and D. J. O'Brien, the candy man, are December 2, 1962, and that the engine mentioned in the Fifth. The Seventh has which backed into him in the storm was E. P. Berryman, hardware salesman, and handled with carelessness by the com- Ed Walsh, insurance agent. There is a quartet in the Eighth-Charles Johnson the present assessor; Tom Faulkner, Harry McVea and John Fitzpatrick. In the Ninth juries received when he leaped from a car Churchill Parker and Robert F. Smith, who works for an implement house in Council Bluffs, are the candidates.

Announcements of the Theaters.

It is surprising how some of the new stars have made permatent places for themselves in the theatrical firmament. 8. Miller Kent, who is starring in "The Cowboy and The Lady," and who will be the attraction at the Boyd tonight and tomorrow night, will very likely appear after this season in Charles Hawtroy's great play, "The Messenger From Mars." If Mr. Kent had not made a permanent hit in "The Cowboy and The Lady" he would not be able to secure such a valuable theatrical till all the other lines secure it.

The Orpheum was packed again last night another respect in that it was the most of the Elkhorn with their general manfashionable audience of the season. It ap- agers. pears that the magnetism of the Orpheum conference dates, and will then call in all Road Show will make a record week of it. their members for the times set by the will change their act for tonight and man and secretary of each general com-Wednesday night, putting on another sketch mittee has remained in Omaha. that has not been seen here entitled "Butagain Thursday matinee to their famous old "Georgia Minstrels" for the remainder of the week

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HAVE BASIS FOR AGREEMENT

Conductors and Trainmen Make Progress

with Their General Demands.

GOOD PROSPECT FOR INCREASE IN WAGES Three Gould Lines Take Action on the Proposition that Goes to General Managers of Fifty-

Two Railroads.

General committees of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in Omaha have finally received official verification of the newspaper reports that their brother committees that have been working with the general managers of the four Gould lines in St. Louis have come to a settlement. The official bulletin received from St. Louis yesterday morning was dated last Saturday and contained full accounts of the doings

According to the official information three of the four Gould lines have thus far reached a conclusion in their conferences They are the Missouri Pacific, the St. Louis & San Franciso and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas roads. The general committee of the St. Louis & Southwestern closed its work yesterday. Thus the four lines that were agreed upon as the key for the Western Association of General Committees of these two orders have reached a conclusion. But this does not mean that the work of the remainder of the fifty-two gencommittees is over. As soon the fourth line in St. Louis finishes its business the other forty-eight start work. They have then the basis a settlement. What the Gould lines have granted every other line in the association will be asked to grant. That means conferences between forty-eight general managers and general committees.

The only thing for these committees to of settlement and offer it as an ultimatum. No one road may accept it till it has been granted all fifty-two. The Gould committees have not accepted it yet, and cannot

Conferences in Omaha. In Omaha there will be conferences between general committees of the conducand the evening was distinguished in tors and trainmen of the Union Pacific and The committee will ask for

Of the two concessions secured, the wage ton It Up." They will change their bill increase and the abandonment of doubleheaders, the conductors and trainmen regard the latter as of far more importance. "That double-header matter tickles us nost," said one committeeman, "We like It because it puts a stop to our doing two men's work a day, and also because it renoves a great danger from us. Doubleville and St. Augustine runs daily over headers age a dang rous business all the way through, for exchemen and trainmen Inion station via Louisville, Atlanta and alike. The new rule simply says that they dare not put two engines on any train save one that one engine can handle. They can Dering, A. G. P. Agt., 248 South Clark put seven or eight on now, for all we care, for it won't increase the size of the train. As it has been they would double the size of the train and stick two engines on it That meant one conductor covering two

"The wage increase, too, of 15 per cent

for freight service and 12 per cent for passenger service is highly satisfactory. Every road will get the same thing, or none will. The changes, whenever they are adopted, date, as regards wages, from February I, as regards double-headers, from the date of adoption."

Cotton Belt Agrees. Also,

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9.-The agreement reached between the St. Louis Southwestern Railway company (Cotton Belt) and its conductors and trainmen, in which the latter are granted a 15 per cent increase in wages, similar to that given by the three other southwestern lines to their men, will be signed some time during the day, thus positively averting the strike that seemed imminent last week. The question of a raise of wages for trainmen and conductors of the Wabash system, with other matters of difference between employer and employes will be taken up next Friday and definitely settled. Delay in this matter has been caused by the absence from St. Louis of several Wabash officials in authority.

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BURBANK SUED FOR DIVORCE

Takes Petition from Clerk's Office as Soon as it in Filed.

There was filed in district court yesterday afternoon a petition for divorce in which the defendant named is Byron G. Burbank an attorney practicing at the local bar and somewhat prominent in politics. Mr. Burbank, apparently expecting the filing, was at the clerk's desk when the petition was brought in by J. F. Stout, and he immediately secured it and took it away with him. It is understood that the wife charges cruelty of a somewhat extreme character and that she also alleges an insufficient suplo will be to take the St. Louis schedule port. Her attorneys are C. C. Wright, J. F. Stout and Nelson C. Pratt.

Judge Day restraining the defendant from interfering in any manner with the plaintiff and the two young sons of the parties, and from interfering with the plaintiff's possession of the home at 2434 Seward street. Mrs. Burbank wants the custody of the younger boy, who is years old. The elder son is 16. She wants also alimony, alleging her husband to have realty and personal property worth nearly The Burbanks were married twenty years ago at Rockford, 111., and for there is a very big demand for seats general managers. During the period of have been resident in Omaha since 1885, for the entire week. McIntyre and Heath the conference at St. Louis only the chair- | Mrs. Burbank being prominent as an active member of the political and social science department of the Woman's club. She is understood to have considerable property in her own name.

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