STICKNEY BUYS MORE LAND NEW OFFICERS AND NEW NAME

Adds Five Lots on South Nineteenth Street to Great Western's Tract.

NEEDS THEM TO PERFECT SWITCH SYSTEM

Purchase of This Property Means Removal of Whole Brick Row of Fints on Mason Street.

President Stickney of the Chicago Great Western has concluded negotiations for more ground for terminal facilities. It is in the vicinity of Nineteenth street, between Pierce and Mason, which in all amounts to about five lots.

This additional ground is necessary in order that where the stub switches leave the main tracks the track has to be curved and this necessitates the cutting off of the corner of certain lots. All the ground which has been purchased includes every place where these curves occur and helps to square out the whole amount of property now owned by the Great Western In this locality. Although no authoritative statement has been given out it is understood that the tracks are to be run on Nineteenth street north and are to be three in number. Additional spurs will be run out in each direction from these three main switches and enough room will be left between each track to make a roadway for the use of teams.

First of all the ground will have to be cleared and this will necessitate the moving of about eighty buildings and the demolition of thirty-two smaller sheds. Included in the number of buildings to be moved is a row of brick flats at Ninetcenth and Mason streets. All this will require considerable time and actual operations are not expected to begin for almost two months. The engineers have already prepared two sets of plans and have submitted them for consideration. They are now at work on the third set and will have it ready to present to the officials of the road by next Tuesday. Just how long it will be after these are submitted until a definite plan is decided upon cannot be ascertained, as President Stickney is at present in New York City.

To Fortify Rates.

A conference of the passenger officials of the transcontinental lines is to be held in Chicago October 16 to discuss the existing differences regarding military, naval and immigration traffic and all other matters which have threatened the stability of rates for quite a time. An agreement has been reached between the commissioner of immigration and the railroads on a question which for a time has threatened to cause the latter considerable trouble. It is re-

lated to immigrants who do not possess in their own right the necessary monetary qualification to entitle them to entrance to the country under the existing immigration laws. A large number of these have friends already in the country who furnish them with the transportation and money necessary to get here. In many instances the transportation and money are conveyed to the newcomers through the medium of the railroads, acting as the agent of the senders. Under a change in the regulations of the immigrant department this transportation and money, instead of being handed directly to the immigrants by the representatives of the roads, must be deposited with the immigrant commissioner, who turns them over to the immigrants in case it is officially decided that they are entitled to entry. In cases where the declaion was against the entry the commissloper returned the transportation to the

issuing road, but handed the immigrants the money, whether they were admitted or not. This was a direct loss to the rail-roads in many instances and they protested

Retail Merchants of State Conclude Seaston-Adopt Resolution on Mickey.

The annual convention of the Retail Grocers' and General Merchants' association of Nebraska concluded its sitting in Patterson hall with the busiest meeting of the sension.

The election of officers was most harmonious and all were selected by acclama-Hop. O. C. Thompson of Blair declining to serve longer as president, J. Yungblut of Lincoln was sleeted as his successor Mr. Thompson accepted the vice presidency, as its duties would not require a Eben B. Jackson of much of his time. Upland was elected treasurer and Harry Fischer, secretary,

The name of the association was changed to the Nebraska Retail Merchants' asso-This action was taken because ciation. outside of Omaha the members are drawa from all branches of mercantile life. The membership fee was raised from \$1 to \$3 and the Trade Exhibit, the organ of the association, will be sent free to every member. The executive committee will be appointed within a week or two by the president, and the place of meeting next year will be named later by the committee. Fred Lorenz of the national association arrived from California in time to deliver an address on "Organization in the Pacific States," and Frank M. Newland of Topeka told of the success of organized efforts in Kansas. The mutual insurance company will be organized in a short time as a result of the convention.

The following resolution was passed: Whereas, a bill for an act relating to ex-emption had passed both the senate and house of representatives of the state of Ne-braska and, whereas, as said bill provided for a reasonable protection for the retail merchant from the deadbeat, the cheat and the fraud, and was a measure favorable to he honest man, and would if enacted into he honest man, and would if enacted into he honest of citizens commonly known as deadbeats, and promote honest and up-righteousness among society; and, whereas, Governor Mickey has seen fit to aid and abet dishonesty by vetoing Senate File S, when the merchants had every reason to believe that a plous citizen could not do otherwise but sign the bill in order to live the fit. The following resolution was passed:

be it Resolved. That we, the retail merchants of Nebraska in annual convention assem-bled, condemn said action of the governoy and call upon all business men to do like wise, and ask their assistance to retire Mr. Mickey as soon as possible, so that he never will have again a chance to tramp under foot the merchants rights; and be it further Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the governor and given to the public press.

CARRIES STEEL IN HIS EYE Gustav Widegaertner, a Citizen of Eustis, Neb., Hero of Phenome.

nal Experience.

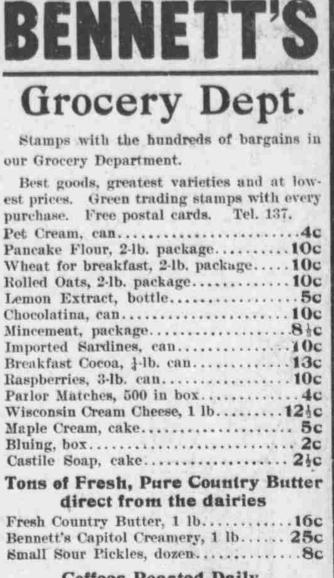
Gustav Widegaertner of Eustis, Neb., is the hero of one of the most remarkable experiences which could befall even a hunter. He has had removed from his eye the steel breech pin and screw of a reech-loading shotgun, weighing one and one-fourth cunces, after carrying it there

for a year and four months. In June, 1902, Mr. Widegaertner was out shooting and his gun failed to perform its regular functions, the result of which was that the portion mentioned flew out and lodged just back of the hunter's eye. But, strangest thing of all, Mr. Widegaertner didn't know just exactly what had happened. He knew he had been wounded and suffered intense pain. He went to a country doctor some time afterward and complained of a pain back of his eye. "I believe there is something in there," said he.

"Oh, no there isn't; it's nothing but an colors, with ornament. worth \$15.00, for......\$10,00 \$3.98 exposed bone," dogmatically asserted the worth \$5.00, for Two sapient practitioner of medicine. A nobby Black Velvet Hat, trimmed in Jap Silk and long Amazon plume, worth \$8.00, \$5.00 But the "exposed bone" never guit hurt-A Street Hat, in navy and white, hundred ng and at times Mr. Widegaeriner sufblack and white, oxford and white fered untold agony. This week he came to pretty THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST HATS OF THE SEASON. marked to sell at \$2,00, reduced for Saturday to \$1.25 the Methodist hopsital in Omaha and submitted his case to Dr. Harold Gifford, who Stick-Pins extracted the steel breech pin and screw, weighing an ounce and a quarter, from the Saturday Bargains regularly **Prescriptions!** in sell at and he feels that he has cause for great Prescriptions!! STATIONERY thanksgiving. thirty-five To Cure in One Day The leading physicians are more cents Satin Heavy Wove Envel-Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All and more recognizing our superiopes, 25 for 2c druggists refund the money if it fails to each. ority for filling prescriptions. W. Grove's signature is on each cure, E. Note Paper, 1 pound pkg. They recognize our first place for box. 25c. extra heavy wove for 15c FRESHNESS, PURITY and LOW THREAT HAS PROMPT EFFECT PRICES, all wholly governed by Best Note Paper, tints and FAITHFUL ACCURACY. creams, regularly sells for City Clerk's Plan to Call on Sheriff

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, OUTOBER 10, 1903.





Coffees Roasted Daily

Bennett's Capitol Coffee, 1 lb 28c Imperial Japan Tea, 1 lb 25c

Green Trading Stamps are the greatest boon to the family that the merchan-Listen dising genius of America has yet evolved. It's a SURE thing. You fill your book and the premium is yours. There's no lottery or scheme about it-you get all that's coming to you by right of collecting. The stamps cost nothing to collect-our prices are unmatched. See the advantage of trading here?



to the com ner and the result is a compromise.

To Invest in West.

Brings Supervisors to

Time.

The threat of the city clerk's department

to invoke the aid of the sheriff in bringing

recalcitrant supervisors of registration to

time had its effect and half a dozen were

waiting to qualify when the doors were

opened at the city hall yesterday. More

Health at Small Cost.

Woman at Primrose Asks Chief for

Her Mother.

Mrs. Edward O'Brien of Primrose, wants

a little girl. Under date of October 7, she

Commission on Routine.

writes this letter to Chief Donahue:

Little Girl Reclaimed by

A party of business men were passengers over the Burlington Friday on their way to Jefferson, Mont., where they are going to but the operation saved the patient's life. have an interest. The party was in charge of W. E. Farlow of Secor, Farlow & Co, of.

New York, and consisted of J. M. Howe, Woodville, N. H.; W. J. Sanborn, Gardner, Mass.; F. E. Francis, A. C. Goff and A. E. Peck, Attleboro, Mass.; Ray Payne, Providence, R. I.; J. Henry Fales, Central Falls, Mass.; Rev. William Griffiths, Baltimore;

H. D. Larkum, Rockville, Conn.: A. N Wilton, Danielson, Conn.; H. D. Clark, New Haven: J. A. Spaniding, Hartford, Conn. W. M. Fisher, Franklin, Mass., and J. D. F. Stone, Utica, N. Y. The party went from New York to Buffalo over the Lehigh Valley, thence to Chicago over the Lake Shore and from there west over the Burlington. The party will reach its destination over the Northern Pacific. If the property to be inspected bears out representations, an investment of \$399,000 is to be

Omaha Branches Out.

made.

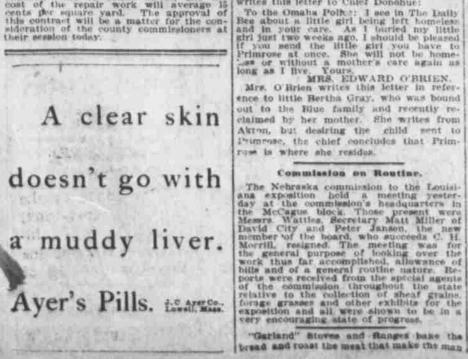
same later in the forenoon, each pleading Plans are being prepared by the Minurgently to be allowed to walk in the paths neapolis and Omaha for improvements in of peace and liberty. Their prayer was St. Paul which will increase the capacity answered. of its freight yards fourfold and require The council will hold a special meeting the expenditure of from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000. at 11 o'clock this morning to take It is proposed to construct a four-track action concerning the supervisors who have

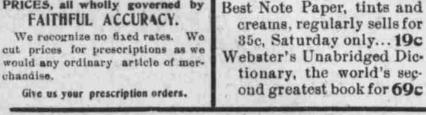
line from the Union stock yards through not checked in by that time or sent good the Hazel Park, to add a second track to excuses. The matter of advertising the the line from East St. Paul over the "T" to precinct boundaries will be brought up. the Great Northern's tracks running to also, and an effort made to decide in how Minneapolis and at Hazel Park to lay out many and what papers the notice shall be freight yards with a capacity of 2,000 cars published. Another thing the council in The East St. Paul yards, which have tends to do at the special meeting is to normal capacity of 500 cars a day, have confirm the official places of registration been handling 1,600 to 1,800 cars, and are as leased by the city clerk. taxed to their utmost capacity. Traffic has grown to a point where it would be usel as

to add pressure on the yards, as all A few doses of Dr. King's New Life Pills business would be blocked. One of the new will cleanse, tone and invigorate the whole tracks to be constructed to Hazel Park is to system. Try them. Only 25c, For sale by used exclusively by passenger travel Kuhn & Co. and the other three will be for freight only to and from Minnesota transfer and the TOO LATE TO GET THE CHILD Minneapolis yards.

For County Road Repair.

County Surveyor Edguist was occupied yesterials in drawing the contract between the county and E. D. Van Court, contrac-tor, for the repair of the county road. The contract covers the west two and one-half miles of Dodge street, and the east two and one-half miles of Center street, and the cost of the repair work will average 15 cents five square yard. The approval of this contract will be a matter for the con-sideration of the county commissioners at their session today.







Saturday for				
Bargains in	Carpet	and	Rug	Section
A 9-0x10-6 Brussels	Rug for			10.48
A 7-0x9-0Roxbury B	russels for .			12.48
A 9-0x12-0 Royal W These are rare				

Bedroom Furniture

Three-piece bedroom suits--bed dresser and commode No. 1-Golden oak finish, dresser has 3 drawers, a French beveled mirror-regularly sells for \$47.00-Saturday at 12.95 No. 2-Golden oak finish, dresser has 2 large drawers and pattern French 15.95 mirror, beautifully carved, regularly sells at \$21.00, for No. 2-Golden oak finish, lage bevelad French mirror, hand carved, regularly sells at \$24.00, for 17.95

Picked players from the coronation by royal assent will make up the orchestra at two performances, - 2:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 10 - Saturday at BENNETT'S. Hear it!

WOMAN'S CLUB IN POLITICS shairmen of the republican and demoratid committees:

Members Announce Intention to Mix in School Bard Election. NUMEROUS CANDIDATES IN THE FIELD Not Very Large Number Get Filed,

static committees: As the educational committee of the Omaha Woman's club, we desire to slate to the voters of Omaha through the chair-man of the central committee the policy of the organisation regarding the selection of candidates for the Beard of Education. As the Omaha Woman's club is strictly nonpertison, having in view a judicious management of the public schools and the highest moral and intellectual training of the school children of this district, our duty will be to examine each and every name presented by any political party to the voters at the coming election and select therefrom, regardless of party or faction, candidates whose reputation for moral character and business qualifications will bear the most careful investigation to whom we shall give our influence and sup-port. port.

So far as the democrats are concerned Indications point to no lack of candithey will nominate their candidates at a dates for the school board who will file convention to be held Saturday evening in Jacksonian hall. City delegates to the recent county convention will represent their wards in the school district assem-

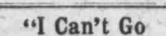
Candidates in the Field.

Chairman Bullard said that undoubtedly full democratic ticket would be placed in the field. He had heard but three

men spoken of for the places. They are W. A. Wyati of Bradstreets, who lives in the Ninth ward: Peter F. Petersen, secre tary of the Union Pacific bakery, who resides in the Sixth, and Clarks Powell, a Fifth warder, who was defeated for a

chool board place last fall. With the republicana it is said that President Theodore Johnson of the Sixth

ward, James W. Maynard of the Ninth and J. J. Smith of the Sixth are willing to retain their seats. Others who are being mentioned, by permission given to their friends, are Irving G. Baright, a resident of the Sixth ward and supreme presiden of the Royal Achates; H. B. Boyler, the usiness college man who lives in the Eighth: Dr. Millard Langfeldt of the Ninth;



I've such a terrible headache." need neveh be said again. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills quickly cure and positively prevent headache and all bodily pain. No opinies, non-lazative, never sold in bulk. Guaranteed All druggists. 5 doses is cents DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkitart, Ind. 1

M. E. Adams, Henrietta I. Smith and Liona Dr. J. H. Vance of the Eighth; W. S. the farmers and shippers of Nebraska and W. McGilton, has been received by the Wright, the wholesale hardware man of Iowa a loss of many thousands of dollars. the Seventh ward; John L. McCague of the For some time past a lower market had Eighth ward; Carl Jarl, a Bohemian of the been predicted owing to reports of the Fourth ward, who runs a mechanical re- large supply of hogs in the country and to pair shop on Sixteenth sireet; James Cam- the condition of the provision market. No. eron, also of the Fourth, a plumber, and one, however, was expecting the change to David Cole, the commission man, of the take place so suddenly, but anticipated a

TO CURE DANDRUFF.

First ward

It is Necessary that the Dandruff

Germ Be Eradicated.

"Destroy the cause, you remove the ef fect." Kill the germ that causes dandruff. shippers to buy their hogs on a wide marfalling hair and haldness, you will have

gin, watch the market closely and ship no more dandruff and your hair will grow close. luxuriantly, Herpicide not only contains the dandruff germ destroyer, but it is als most delightful hair dressing for regular In using Dr. King's New Discovery for tollet use. No other hair preparation is on Consumption, Coughs and Colds. It cures this scientific basis of destroying the danall lung troubles or no pay. 50c, \$1.00. For druff germ, and none other claims to be, sale by Kuhn & Co. for the simple reason that It is only recently that a destroyer of the germ has

been discovered-Newbro's Herpicide, the only hair preparation that actually kills dandruff. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., special agents.

DISASTROUS WEEK ON HOGS

Radical Slump in Prices at South Omaha Makes the Market

Slow.

This has been a disastrous week for farmers who had hogs to sell, and especially for the shippers who paid last week's prices and failed to get them on the market before the break. The slump n prices started Tuesday with a decline at South Omaha amounting to about 10 to 15 cents. That was followed Wednesday by a decline of nearly 15 cents. Thursday, however, was the worst day of all, when there was a break of 29 to 25 cents. This made a total loss of about 50 cents in three days. Yesterday the market held about

steady, but the fact was noticeable that packers were not at all anxious for the hogs at the prices asked, and the policy seemed to he simply to buy enough for their immediate requirements

This sensational drop has of course

completion of two years of satisfactory service the artisans will be transported back to the United States free of cost.

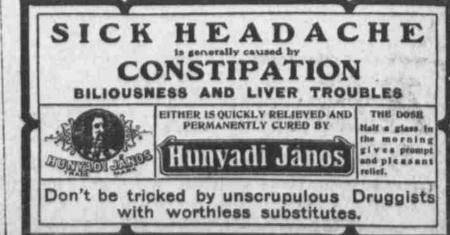
Mortality Statistics.

The following highs and deaths have the condition of the provision market, the change to one, however, was expecting the change to take place so suddenly, but anticipated a gradual reduction. As a result shippers were caught and had to stand the loss. The break at Bouth Omaha has been no more radical than at other points, and in fact the break at Chicago has been considerably worse. What the future of the market will be of course cannot be told, but commission men are advising their been reported to the Board of Health.

Case in Federal Court.

Henry J. Hughes against the Western Real Estate trustees, et al., is the uitle of a case transferred from the district court of Douglas county to the United States circuit court. The suit is one for \$30,000 damages, growing out of the col-lapse of the store building near Fourieenth street on Douglas storet several weeks ago. The case of A. J. Hansoom against the same defendants for the same general causes, but for \$15,000 damages, it also transferred from the Douglas county district court to the United States circuit court.

The War department has authorized Cap-tain W. E. Horton, chilef quartermaster of the Department of the Missouri to employ at once fifteen blacksmiths who are also horseshoers for service in the Philippines; also twelve wheelrights for similar service. The compensations will be 35 per month and the contracts will be 55 per month and the contracts will be good for two years. Pay will begin upon leaving the place of hire and all accepted applicants will be transported free of cost. Fuon the



You Take no Risk

Mechanics for Philippines.

with Chairman Cowell of the republican city committee on or before Tuesday. Reports are to the effect that the woods are full of men who think they would make blage. efficient members of the Board of Education. A count reveals an even dozen who have "been spoken of" and who have not "positively refused to accept the nomina-

tion." although there are but five places The members whose terms expire are President Theodore Johnson, Morris Levy. James W. Maynard, J. J. Smith and Fred

endorf. Of these it is said that only Levy and Stubbendorf will insist on re-"Men who would be candidates are holding back to determine whether or not there

will be much competition," said Chairman "There sems to be a disinclina-Cowell. tion to pay the \$25 filing fee that is necessavy in order to defray the expenses of ward primaries. Nevertheless, the com-

mittee will proceed as outlined by the new rules. Provided only five condidates they will be declared the nominece tile, and there will be no cost; less than five means that the committee will fill the vacancles; more than five, that we will

However, and Chairman Cowell

Serves Warning Notice

for All.

The Omaha Woman's club will take a

hand in the school board election.

to be filled.

Stubbs

Uring.

have primaries. Tuesday is the last day for filings. Woman's Club Takes a Hand.

The Woman's club has declared its in tention of playing a hand in the school board election this fall. Last year this organization did not materially figure in the affair. This letter, signed by Charlotte

"Garland" Bloves and Ranges base the bread and roast the meat that make the man