Western Roads Abolish Personally Conduoted Bystem to the Coast,

LET OUT ABOUT FIFTY OLD EMPLOYES

Done in Interest of Economy and Business Will Be Handled by the Regular Pullman Conductors,

All of the railroads running personally conducted tourist excursion cars to the west, including the Rock Island, Burling-ton, Milwaukee, Northwestern and Union Pacific, will discontinue sending a conductor in charge of such excursions after January 1.

Some time ago the Southern Pacific, which handles all of these cars west of Ogden, issued a notice that this class of its line on three certain days of each week. This ruling was made for the reason that the traffic had become so heavy the Southern Pacific could not handle the business times, as has been the custom in the past, When the rule went into effect the Southern Pacific made up special trains consistall eastern connections and it was found and each car had a conductor in passenger officials of the various roads that so many conductors were unnecessary and steps were taken to call the officials together and see if the expense

Last Line Comes Over.

The suggestion met with opposition from but one line, and it was understood yesterday morning that this line has practically agreed to discontinue sending its conductors after the first of the year. About fifty of these conductors are in the service of the lines mentioned above and their salaries range from \$75 to \$100 per month. The custom of sending out personally con-ucted excursions to Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles was started about ten or twelve years ago and the business has grown gradually until it has assumed large proportions.

When the conductors are taken off the regular Pullman conductor will look after the comfort of the traveling public and collect the tickets in the tourist cars, and the "personally conducted" will be a thing

It is said that Samuel Hutchinson, general manager of the tourist excursions for the Harriman system, will still remain in the employ of the Harriman lines, but probably in some other capacity. Hutchinson's office is in Chicago, and he has had complete charge of all the tourist conductors on the Harriman system.

Shippers Must Pay Herenfter.

The roads belonging to the Western Trunk Line association will no longer return unsaleable and damaged goods free. Hereafter shippers will be required to pay half of the tariff rate when goods are ordered returned for these reasons.

Heretofore it has been the custom of all lines to ship goods back to the consigner in cases where they have become damaged or unsaleable in transit free of freight charges, but the lines assert that the privliege has been abused to such an extent discontinue the custom The continue the custom. The return freight on such shipments will have to be prepaid before they will be carried back. It is expected that this ruling will meet with strong opposition from all shippers who have been in the habit of taking advantage of the privilege.

Divides the Blame,

equally to blame and recommended that the expense be divided equally between the train at the time the wreck occurred.

Railway Notes and Personals.

C. H. Webb, commercial agent of the Texas & Pacific at Paris, Tex., is in the F. A. Nach, general western agent of the Milwaukee, has returned, after an absence of ten days in New York and Chi-

A. P. Massey, traveling freight agent of the Boston & Maine, with headquarters in Boston, was a caller at the Illinois Central

Charles B. Morrill, general western pas-senger agent of the Boston & Maine rail-road, is calling at the various railroad offices in the city.

offices in the city.

J. H. Foster, division superintendent at Markoz, Ia., and J. T. Gillick, traffic manager at Perry, both of the Milwaukee, were callers at the local effices of the company.

The Illinois Central is receiving a large number of inquiries regarding passenger rates to Florida, and it is reported at the local offices that travel will be heavier from this section to Florida this winter than ever before.

The thirty pay researches care which the contract of th

The thirty new passenger cars which are being built for the Chicago Great Western will not be completed by next Sunday, so that line will not be able to put on its Omaha-Chicago trains on that day, as announced some time ago. The trains, it is said, will probably not be ready for at least two weeks yet.

Local Coal Dealer Shows How Transportation Companies Are Gonging Producer and Consumer.

Discussing the possibility of the advance in the price of soft coal as a consequence of the latest raise in transportation rates from Chicago points to Omaha of 20 cents ton, a local coal man makes some interesting comments. In the first place, he throws upon the railroads the entire responsibility for the exorbitant price of this commodity and defends the mine owners, except where these happen to be the railroads themselves.

"I was looking over our books the first of the month," said this gentleman, "and I found one bill of a little over \$500 which

against this same producer for something specific. over \$400-F don't just now recall the exact equipment would have to be delivered to figures in either instance. But this I re- two weeks ago by W. W. Bingham, when it was turned over at any and all but \$35, which must go to pay for its pro- Drexel and secured data at that time upon seems incredible, but it is true.

ing of tourist cars and ran them through, railroads for carrying the coal from the thus cutting down the running time. The mine to Omaha, and yet the railroads cars were received by that company from have only this week raised the rate on soft South Omaha precincts, principally the that in some cases six cars were turned are speaking, 20 cents a ton from these over on a certain day from as many lines mines to the Missouri river. It is a simple outrage and it is too bad that all the people charge. The thought immediately occurred | can't see that, so far as this sort of coal is concerned, the railroads, and not the producer or the retailer, are absolutely to blame for the extortionate prices. There could not be lessened by cutting them out railroads raise rates on coal simply because they can. Let nobody be foolish to think for an instant that it is because they

must to make ends meet, "Of course there are some kinds of coal for the high price of which the mine owners are to blame-anthracite, for instance-but think a moment and you will remember that in these cases the mine owners are the railroads, for nine-tenths of the anthracite coal produced in the Pennsylvania valleys is controlled by nine coal-carrying railroads. It is little wonder in face of these facts that railroads are buying up

lands they can." "Do you expect the price of soft coal in Omaha to go up as a result of the railroads' advance in freight rates?" was naked.

"I wouldn't wonder a bit," was the reply.

SAYS HE WILL CONDEMN DEN Withnell So Informs Owners, Where-

upon Ak-Sar-Ben Governor Threatens a Fight.

The Coliseum may be officially condemned. Building Inspector Withnell has notified the owners of the old den, Graham & Ure, that he has personally condemned the building and will bring the matter up shortly before the Advisory board.

"We have at last received notice, after the thing has been in the papers for some time, that the building is considered unsafe," said W. T. Graham. "As far as condemning it is concerned, it makes little difference to us. We have wanted to tear it down for three years, but the knights wanted it left as it is. Not that the building is unsafe, but it contains a great deal of useful lumber. If it is condemned we will go ahead and tear it down ourselves. will not be held there again."

"Ak-Sar-Ben wants the Collseum only for workshop," said one of the governors, after reading the protest of Building In-The investigating committee which had spector Withnell, in which he made known in charge the inquiry into the cause of the his strong objections to the further use seck which occurred at the east end of of the den. "We have no intention whatthe Union Pacific bridge last week decided ever of using the den for another ball. I that the Northwestern and Milwaukee were | think that that fact will largely do away with Mr. Withnell's objection, as at no other time do large crowds assemble there. two roads. Praident Horace G. Burt of the The Auditorium undoubtedly will be finished Union Pacific was on the Northwestern in time for our fall festivities and will be the place for the ball. The initiations must leased. It has been ascertained by the held during the summer, of course, but if it is true, as I noticed in The Bee, that the building may be inclosed this winter, street, of \$28 in cash about three months it may be that an arrangement can be work in the Auditorium. We do not need pholstered seats or any finished interior Auditorium would answer admirably. As far as condemning the den is concerned,

TO REVIVE PAVING POW WOW Opposing Contractors Expected to Mix Up Again Over Macadam

if necessary."

the board will be willing to fight the matter

Reports at the city hall are to the effect that the effort to reintroduce macadam paving in residence districts in Omaha has not been dropped. Since early in the fall

That three-fourths of all diseases can be traced to some derangement of the stomach and bowels, the

most important organs of the human being, as they are the source of all energy, whether mental or physical. Keep the bowels regular.

Undeniable Fact

for Residence Streets.

Broadwell Demands that Bingham Spesify

Dereliets in Election Contest.

LATTER CLAIMS THREE THOUSAND MARGIN Legal Fight for District Court Clerk-

ship Between Democratic and Republican Nominees Before Judge Vinsonhaler.

The Broadwell-Bingham contest to determine which has been legally elected to the office of clerk of the district court made its appearance before Judge Vinsonwe owed a certain producer from whom we haler yesterday on a motion on the buy in Illinois. This was, of course, for part of Frank A. Broadwell, the defendant coal. On the other side of the page I and the present incumbent of the office of found an expense account which we held clerk of the district court, to make more

The contest papers in this suit were filed member distinctly, that the difference be- through his attorneys, Byron G. Burbank tween our bills was \$95, in favor of the and A. W. Jefferis. Mr. Bingham's legal producer. In other words, that producer representatives were present during the sold us over \$500 worth of coal and realized | canvassing of the board by County Clerk duction and loading it on the cars. This which they based the allegations in their complaint. Additional information was se-"Where did the rest go? Why to the cured through friends of Bingham and these related principally to the improper conduct of election officials in certain coal, this very commodity of which we First precinct of the Sixth ward and the Second precinct of the Fourth ward.

In the complaint which Mr. Bingham filed it was stated that the officials of the election in one of these precincts were drunk and that the clerk was lying on the floor during the counting of the ballots. In the other precinct it was alleged that is but one conclusion, and that is that the the election officials did not proceed immediately to count the votes after the polls had closed, but closed the doors and went, out to get something to eat; that before counting the votes they were indiscriminately and profusely scattered about the tables and on the floor, and that they were handled freely by others present than the election officials.

Left Work Over Night.

In another precinct, it was stated, the election officers, without having completed the count, adjourned about midnight and went to their homes and did not return until the next morning at 8 o'clock, when all the coal mines and unexploited coal they finished their work, the count being completed shortly after the noon hour.

When his complaint was filed Mr. Bingham did not state the names of the offending election officials. In the motion to make more specific, which was argued before Judge Vinsonhaler yesterday, Mr. Broadwell asks that the plaintiff be ordered to name the election officials who are alleged to have acted illegally and those who were said to have been drunk. It is argued by the defense that these parties should be named in order that they may be interviewed by the defense as well as by the plaintiff before the beginning of the

Just what Mr. Broadwell's policy in this action will be is at this time unknown, as he has thirty days in which to make a reply to the complaint which has been made by Bingham. In the complaint by Bingham it is alleged that a count of the official ballots under the supervision of the court will show that he had a plurality of the votes cast as against the plurality now credited to Broadwell, and that instead of the returns showing a small margin in favor of Broadwell the returns will indicate nearly a 3,000 plurality for Bingham. It is alleged that many of the ballots are illegal because improperly marked.

The trial of this case will occupy not less the raised seats sunk down at the ball, courts, no matter which side may be but it was loaded with people. The balls awarded a victory before Judge Vinson-

CALLS OMAHA EASY PICKING

Man Suspected of Robbing Black the Hatter Gives His Tongue Too Much Leeway.

J. M. Ross, who was arrested for vagrancy Friday and sent to the county jail for five days, will be made to stand trial on the charge of burglary when he is repolice that he is the man who robbed Black, the hatter, 105 Bouth Sixteenth ago. On that occasion Ross effected an reached by which we can do our weekly entrance to Black's store by cutting a pane of glass out of a skylight and letting himself down into the store by mean for our purposes and the roughly completed of a rope. He had evidently located Mr. Black's money prior to the raid, for he "passed up" the cash register and hunted out a box of half hose in which Mr. Black had secreted the cash for the night. Ross got to bragging at the county jail about was easy and that he intended spending the remainder of his natural life within its confines, and this led to his connection with the Black robbery.

Guards Elect New Officers.

The Omaha Guards at their sixteenth annual meeting Wednesday night found the company in good financial condition, with fifty-seven active members. Officers to administer to the busines sdepartment of the organization and its civil affairs were elected as follows: Treasurer, A. D. Falconer: financial secretary, C. E. Godard; clerk, Guy R. Brown; surgeon, Dr. Pinto; chaplain, Rev. Robert B. H. Bell; librarian, Carl Berg; directors, A. D. Fetterman, Preston Davison, C. J. Bulla and William P. Hart.

DROP TOURIST CONDUCTORS BLAMES RAILROADS FOR ALL WANTS OFFENDERS NAMED PLEASED AT BEE'S EXPOSURE TO KEEP SIDEWALKS CLEAN

Locust Street Property Owners Will Act to Cathers-Burbank-Wright Deal.

> Property owners along Locust street be tween Twentleth and Twenty-fourth express much satisfaction at The Bee's exposure of the attempt of Byron G. Burbank to collect from the city pay for a strip of the street and are not chary of the opinions as to the part City Attorney Wright has taken in recommending that the city pay \$3,300 for the strip the courts have decreed belongs to the public. These men say that not a property owner on Locust street has any sympathy with the Cathers-Burbank move, and that the alleged petition that Cathers has offered to the council does not contain the name of a Locust street property owner or taxpayer. The names on the petition are those of men who own property in other parts of the Sixth ward, and many of them are nonresidents.

> Now that The Bee has exposed the mat ter, the property owners along Locust street are awake to the situation and they will present to the council a counter petition asking that the prospective settlement be abandoned.

"Locust street has been in use for sixteen years," says one of these men, "and can't see why we should now be asked to pay Mr. Burbank or any of his clients for ground that the courts have held belongs to the public. And if John T. Cathers wants to plat his piece of ground at the corner of the boulevard, let him dedicate the street to the public as other people have done, instead of forcing the city to pay for it, and thus improve his private property at public expense. If we had the right kind of a city attorney these matters would not be threatening us now.

GETS HIS DATES BADLY MIXED Witness Tells Queer Yarn and Throws Jury Into Convulsions of Laughter.

The question as to where a man's home is received a satisfactory answer yesterday in the case of William McDonald against the City of Omaha, which is on trial before Judge Dickinson.

This is an action against the city for personal damages to the extent of \$5,000. The plaintiff, William McDonald, is a young man 19 years of age, and the suit is brought in his behalf by John McDonald, his father. It is alleged that on February 10, 1901, William McDonald fell on a slippery and defective sidewalk at Sixteenth and Webster streets and broke his arm, and that he has sustained permanent injuries.

John McDonald, the lad's father, is interested in some western projects and testified that previous to his removal to this city he had lived for thirty-three years in Creston, Ia: Under cross-examination the ment against him. fact was developed that McDonald had been in the west for a number of years. The he had not stated that he had lived at unexpected and sufficiently amusing to upset the jury, the attorneys and the court with laughter:

"Well, there is where I had my washing done, and that's a man's home, isn't it?' maintained, until finally the court, to the relief of the attorneys and everyone elseas all were laughing-ordered the jurors to take a short recess.

WINTER NIGHT OF FROLIC The building of course needs some re- than two years, as it has been intimated pairs, but it is quite safe. One corner of that the case will go up to the higher Rines at Their Armory.

"A winter's night entertainment" is what the Millard Rifles call their stag party for next Saturday evening, which takes place at the armory of the company, Fourteenth and Douglas streets. The entertainment will include mandolin solos by for a gold medal by the Millard Rifles, and conclude with a five-round boxing exhibition by Tommy Ryan and Billy Rhodes, preceded by four two-minute rounds by two local boxers. Athletic features will form an important feature of the exercises of the Millard Rifles in the future, and a punching bag, chest machine and shower bath are this week being placed in the armory. The new lockers have just been finished and are to be assigned to the mem-

bers at the next weekly meeting. Arrangements all have been completed for the Millard Rifles' first dencing party of the season, which takes place at Metropolitan hall, Monday, December 14. The Rifles' stag entertainment for Saturday evening is free to all, tickets being distributed by members of the company.

CASE GOES TO FEDERAL COURT

Action of Attorneys Against New York Life Building is Transferred.

The New York Life Insurance Company and Henry F. Wyman has been transferred from the district court of Douglas county to the United States circuit court. The case was originally brought in Judge Day's court to secure an injunction preventing the defendants from removing the law library from that building. The original petition states that many lawyers were induced to vacate their offices in other buildings and occupy rooms in the New York Life building, and as an additional inducement a law library was to be maintained there, to which law tenants of the building had free access. The projected removal of the library, it is held, is in violation of the terms of the lease of the plaintiff with the defendants, which does not expire until January, 1905. The defendants, in their answer, hold that the maintenance of a library in the building was not a condition of the lease and that said library was established at a cost of \$10,000, and that \$2,500 per year is required to maintain it. They thereupon pray that the injunction be dissolved.

SHUTTING OUT COLD

City Officials Are Having Storm Windows and Doors Put on Engine Houses.

Building Inspector Withnell and Contractor C. W. Partridge made a tour of all fire engine houses in the city to secure data and measurements for placing storm doors and windows on the exposed surfaces of all stations in accordance with orders from the council. Water-heating apparatus, also ordered by the council, being placed in the houses by T. F. Balfe. Because payment will not be made until February the prices charged are high, each apparatus and its installation costing \$80. Councilmen Huntington and Back and Inspector Withnell were chiefly instrumental in urging that these conveniences be made for the firemen.

when nature's supply falls is Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk. It is a cow's milk adapted to infants, according to the highest scientific methods. An infant fed on Elagio Brand will show a steady guin

Back Has Ordinance Which He Thinks Will De the Business.

PRESCRIBES SOME STRENUOUS DOINGS Compels Landlord or Tenant to Get Busy Within One Hour After

Snow is on the Ground.

The ordinance destred by Councilman Back to compel property owners and tenants to clean snow and ice from contiguous sidewalks is being prepared by Assistant City Attorney Herdman and will be submitted to the council next Tuesday night.

The ordinance will make it incumbent upon both landlords and tenants to clean the walks in front of the property in which they are interested, the first upon penalty of being held responsible for any accidents that may result and the second under a fine not to exceed \$25 for committing a misdemeanor by falling to assist in a police measure calculated to protect the public.

In addition, if the owners do not have the walks cleaned it will be mandatory upon the Board of Public Works to proceed with the work and certify the cost to the council, which is directed to impose a tax upon the negligent freeholders. Although a previous ordinance somewhat of this character was repealed, legal opinion holds that this provision, as well as the others to be set forth in the ordinance, are authorized by the charter and can be en-

Must Get Busy at Once.

As outlined at present the ordinance would require landlords and tenants to remove snow and ice from walks within one hour after the storm has ceased, or before 9 o'clock in the morning in case the elements have warred during the night. Should patriotism and civic pride ebb so low or the worthy citizen sleep so late as to fall to shovel off the snow, the Board of Public Works is supposed to get busy at once and fix out a lot of the unemployed with remunerative but frostly jobs.

No mercy is to be shown the possessor of vast tracts of vacant lots. Should a pedestrian slip and fall upon the walk contiguous the city legal department will attempt to hold the owner of the lots responsible, just as it has in the past, with fair success.

Protection for Landlord.

"The landlord may protect himself by inserting the walk-cleaning clause in his lease," said a lawyer. "Should he be held for damages he can turn to the negligent tenant for relief and, unless I am greatly mistaken, he will be able to secure judg-

"This ordinance should work a great deal of good in all parts of town where some question was then put to him as to whether | few tenants or property owners absolutely decline to sweep the snow from their walks Creston during that time. The reply was during the winter. Every other bit of sidewalk for blocks may be perfectly clean of ice and the accumulations of any number of snowstorms permitted to form a small glacier in front of the lazy man's door. The new ordinance will fix it so that he The effort to keep a sober face in view of may be arrested and fined and held acthis answer was too great a task and the countable if the city be drawn into a damjurors burst into laughter, which was age suit by reason of his indisposition to

GOOD TIMES FOR GOTHENBERG

Rose-Wreathed Prospertty Smiles Sweetly on Senator Giffan's Good Little Town.

Senator W. D. Giffin of Gothenberg is in the city on legal business. Senator Giffin reports that everything is very prosperous in his portion of the state with the exception of the cattle men, and as yet none of them have suffered greatly from the low prices at which cattle is now selling. Mr. Giffin thinks that the country about Gothenberg has a great future in store for Private Francis Potter, a competitive drill lt. He says that the irrigation laws which were passed by the last legislature will help the arid district in the west greatly. The government also is taking a strong hand in the irrigation question. Several large tracts of land which have been subject to homestead entry have been closed to settlement and they will be used for the construction of immense reservoirs for the storage of water which will be distributed for a long distance east of the location of the reservoirs, which will be on the western border of the state. A great deal of the survey work, preparatory to the building of these large irrigation works, has been completed by the government, and it is believed work soon will be begun on the actual building of the reservoirs. The last season has been very wet in the vicinity of Gothenburg, and for that reason irrigation has not been needed to any great extent.

COACHMAN IS BADLY HURT

Driver for Dr. W. H. Hanchett Injured by Collision with Sherman Avenue Car. The case of James P. English against

> A northbound street car on the Sherman avenue line struck the carriage of Dr. W. H. Hanchett in front of 1612 Sherman avenue at 10:45 a. m. yesterday, seriously injuring the coachman, Martin Walthan, demolishing the vehicle and injuring the horses.

Dr. Hanchett had just made a call at the residence of Mrs. Mathew Watts and had signailed the coachman to approach from across the street. The latter attempted to do so, but was run down by the car while the carriage was on the tracks. The doctor ran out and seizing, the bridles prevented the horses from running away Coachman Walthan was given the proper attention and removed to Dr. Hanchett's home. His right hip is dislocated and he badly bruised. According to Dr Hanchett the car approached at terrific speed giving his man no opportunity to get out of the way.

SUES CITY ON SOME WARRANTS

Chemical National Bank Brings Ac tion for Over Three Thousand Dollars.

The Chemical National bank has brought cover the sum of \$3,267.23 on some city warrants which are the property of plaintiff. It is alleged that the city has refused to pay these warrants and that they should be paid out of a special fund.

Don't Lose a Meal Through dyspepsia and indigestion. Take Electric Bitters. They cure stomach troubles or no pay. Only 50c. For sale by

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were ismed yesterday:

Name, Howard Provost, Omaha Gladys Darling, Lyons, Neb... Lester Thompson, Omaha... Katherine Kiser, Ohlo..... Caim B. Witherell, Montgomery county,

Clothing Department.

Men's Suits and Overcoats



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A sample line of Hats and Caps from the best hat and cap houses in America. We bought them for fifty cents on the dollar. Here is your opportunity to buy your Christmas hat or cap for little money. \$2.00 Soft and Stiff Hats for .. \$1.00

\$3.00 Soft and Stiff Hats for .. \$1.50 84,00 Soft and Stiff Hats for ... \$2.00 50c and 75c winter Caps, boys' girls'....

> Men's Caps In proportion. 25c, 39c and 50c.

Rushing Bargains Friday in the Dry Goods and Cloak Department

1.95 35c WAISTINGS AND DUVETTE FLANNEL—A big table full of fine Mercerized Waistings, Kimona and Duvette Flannels—worth 25c to 40c per yard—while they last only—per yard...... EIDERDOWNS-Finest all wool Elderdowns-all colors for this sale-28 inches wide-the good 50c quality-only-per 29c

TABLE NAPKINS—Another 50 dozen of these fine grass bleached Irish linen dice pattern Table Napkins—worth \$1.50—at— 1.10 Another 50 pairs of those extra fine all wool Blankets—full 11-4 size, in pretty tan shade with pink and blue border—worth \$5.00 pair—for Friday only—per pair..... 5.45

2c WOMEN'S SUITS—Formerly sold from \$9.50 to \$15.00—NOT MANY BUT ALL GOOD STYLES—Louis XIV, etons, blouses and jacket coats—colors, navy, black, brown and gray— WOMEN'S CLOTH CAPES—Heavy black kersey, fine mercerized lining—36 inches long—full sweep—worth \$7.56— 4.48 EIDERDOWN HOUSE SACKS-Plain colors in the ripple weave

A 25c Table in the Cloak Room

Women's Outing Petticoats, Children's Outing Skirts, Children's Silk or Wool Bonnets, Aprons for nurse-maids and evening teas. All on the 25c MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S TAMS-the best quality-all colors-45c BOYS AND GIRLS TOQUES-all colors the Sic quality-19c 25c

LAST OF FOUR HEROES BURIED who were assisted by two from the Furest Body of William A. Barrett Laid at Rest in South Omnha Under

The body of William A. Barrett, the fourth and last fireman to be recovered from the ruins of Allen Bros. fire, was buried in St. Mary's cemetery at South

Catholic Auspices.

Solemn services were held at the late home of the deceased, 2203 South Fouraction against the city of Omaha to re- teenth street, at 8:30 a. m. Mayor officials, including several councilmen, were in attendance, and the friends of the deceased and family were there in large

Omaha yesterday.

At St. Patrick's church, Fourteenth and Castellar streets, where high mass was celebrated by Father Smith, Father Govern assisting, the casket was decked with flowers and a profusion of floral of- Fred Busch, who, the license inspector ferings from the fire department and city says, is keeping an express wagon in use officials banked one side of the church in violation of the city ordinance. altar.

On the way to the cemetery two platoous of police, officered by Chief Donahue and Sergeants Hayes and Rentfrow, and an escort of firemen, accompanied the re-The firemen in line were Assistant Chief Dineen and Firemen Bugbe, Tighe, Quinlan, Donahoe, McNamara, Ormsby, Craig. Johnson, McEligott, Tobin, Guider and Chadvek. The pallbearers were: Captain John Coyle, John Patty, Charles Reed lums and Fred Brown of hose company No. 1

ers, to which order deceased belonged. At South Omaha an honorary escore of firemen from that city joined the cortege and marched to the cemetery.

SCOTT HAS PECK OF TROUBLE License Inspector Has to Sit Up Nights

to Prevent Infractions of Law. License Inspector Samuel W. Scott in keeping his weather eye pecied for all who "fight shy" of the city ordinances requir-

Moores and a large delegation of city ing licenses for carrying on their business, "It is necessary to be eternally on the watch," said the official, "to keep from being imposed upon. I have two complaints here which I will file." The complaints in question were duly filed against E. Jacobs, who, it is alleged, con-

ducts a second-hand business without a license at 507 North Sixteenth street, and says, is keeping an express wagon in use Police Give to Relief Fund.

A contribution of \$32 from the police of Omaha to the relief fund for the families of the four firemen who lost their lives in Allen Brost fire of Thanksgiving was handed to Mayor Moores by Chief Donahus. The money is the personal contributions of members of the force.

The ladies of the First Prombyterian church, 11th and Dodge, will give a lumsheen Frider Dec. E. 1908, from 11:50

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