## SMALL RAISE FOR RAILROADS

Little Over Half Million Tacked On by Eoard of Equalis tion.

MULTIPLIES STATE'S FIGURES BY FIVE

Briects Pleas of Real Estate Exchange for Heavy Advances in Assessments of These Corporations.

The Board of Equalization yesterday increased the assessments of railroads having terminal property in Omnhy, except the Belt line and Omaha Bridge and Terminal company, \$529,220, rejused to entertain complaints from the Real Estats exchange asking that the taliroads be ansensed in the millions the same as last year, and listened to a request from the street rallway company for a reduction from \$5,000,000 to \$4,000,000. An effort to increase the Belt Line assessment from \$95,870 to \$200,600 failed.

The railroad assessments were made by accepting the returns of the State Board of Equalization and multiplying them five times, on the theory that the valuation by the state was on a 20 per cent basis. It was upon the recommendation of City Attorney Wright that the protests from the Real Estate exchange were turned down, he holding that the charter requires the city to accept the returns of the state board. It is intimated, however, that the fight of the exchange for equitable railway taxation is not ended, but is to be taken up in other channels.

Figures on Railronds.

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Total increase .\$599.200 The complaints filed by Fred D. Wead, George T. Morton and William G. Ure asked that the assessment of the Union Paclfic be made \$14,583,250, that of the Omaha & Southwestern (B. & M.) \$7.853.140, that of the Omaha & North Platte (B. & M.) \$3,145,260, and that of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolia & Omaha \$2,500,000. These were the amounts fixed last year, the legality of which being a question that the United States courts have not yet decided.

This resolution, adopted unanimously, knocked out the complaints:

knocked out the complaints: Be it resolved, by the city council of the city of Omaha, sitting as a Board of Equalization, that said Board of Equaliza-tion does hereby refuse to consider or en-tertain the complaint of Fred D. Wead, George T. Morton and William G. Ure in the matter of the assessment of the rail-road property of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway company, and do so hereby refuse to hear complaints have been hereto which said complaints have been heretofore duly filed with this body. Text of Complaints.

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Attorney T. J. Mahoney prepared and filed the complaints with the board. Their gist is as follows, being the same with

the exception of the figures:



This great remedy has never before been advertised. It has simply been sold to people who have heard of it through their friends and thousands of persons in Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Evansville and other Indiana towns have been cured of the above complaints inside a few months. We do not find it necessary to go to Maine or California for testimonials, for our home people are glad to tell of the good Milks' Emulsion has done them and the person who commences using it is the best advertising medium we can employ.

## READ THESE TESTIMONIALS.

Gentlemen-I feel it my duty to let you know of the truly wonder-ful results I have received from only three boxes of your Emulsion. For years I have suffered with stomach trouble, causing habitual headaches, and after trying everything I ever heard of I was finally induced to try a jar of Milks' Emulsion. The first jar did me lots of good and I con-tinued its use until I had taken three jars, which effected a thorough cure of stomach trouble, and with that misery done away with my

April 10, 1903. Indianapolis, Ind.

Gentlemen-I had been a sufferer from stomach trouble for eighteen years and could find nothing that would bring any relief. I spent hundreds of dollars doctoring but all to no avail. Every winter I would be bedfast most of the time. I commenced taking Milks' Emulsion last fall and after having taken three boxes can say that I have had no return of my former trouble. This is the first winter in eighteen years that I have not been bedfast. I have also used it for croup for the children with splendid results. I think it is the best all round remedy I have ever used and would not be without it in the house Very truly yours. MES. W. G. MERSHON, April 10, 1903.

Brazil, Ind.

October 30, 1902.

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind .:

Especially Beneficial for the ills of Children. Your druggist will refund your money if you do not get results from the first acttle. MILKS' EMULSION CO., Terre Haute, Indiana. Price 50 Cents. GUARANTEED AND FOR SALE BY G DEPARTMENT BOSTON STORE,

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.:

headache ceased. Therefore it is with pleasure I recommend Milks' Emulsion to all of my friends. Wishing you success with your wondef-ful remedy, I am, Yours very truly, JOHN W. TRENCK, with Hollweg & Reese, 360 W. 30th St.,

## The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind .:

recommend Milks' Emulsion, as I believo it to be the best remedy on the market for the above complaint. Yours very truly, EVERETT E. MESSICK.

Deputy Sheriff, Terre Haute, Ind.

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.: Gentlemen-I have had chronic stomach trouble for four or five

years, and have spent hundreds of dollars without getting any perma-nent relief, until Captain Cooper recommended Milks' Emulsion. I got

a box and from the start it gave me relief. I consider it the best remedy for stomach trouble I have ever tried. I have recommended it to sev-

Gentlemen-Something over a year ago Captain Cooper recom-mended Milks' Emu sion for stomach trouble. I took a box home and soon found it the best relief for stomach disorder of any kind. It

cures constipation in a very short time. A friend was confined to his bed with a very bad case of chronic stomach trouble. The attending physician would not allow him to eat anything but soft boiled eggs.

took him a box of Milks' Emulsion and in a very few days he was

out and in good health. It has now been six months since he used

this remedy and he has not had a return of his old trouble, notwithstanding the fact that every few weeks previous to taking Milks' Emulsion he had a severe attack of stomach trouble. I continue to

Terre Haute, Ind.

eral friends and in each case they were greatly benefited. J. L. WARDEN, Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables, October 13, 1902. Terre Haute, Inc.

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the year 1994. These complainants, further complaining to your honorable body, show that they are informed and believe that it is the intent and purpose of your honorable body to ac-cept the aforesaid returns of said tax com-missioner and said Board of Review as rep-resenting one-fifth of the real value of said railroad property, so located within said eity of Omaha, upon the theory that the returns from the State Board of Equal-

## If You Have These Symptoms

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ization for the year 1903 were based upon one-fifth of the real value of the said rall-road property so assessed and returned by said State Hoard of Equalization, and that road property so assessed and returned by said State Board of Equalization, and that it is further the intent and purpose of your honorable body, acting upon said the-ory and accepting said amount so returned by said tax commissioner and said Board of Review as representing one-fifth of the reat value of said railroad property, to multiply said assessment so returned by said city tax coumissioner and said Board of Review by five, and make the assess-ment upon said railroad property of said company the sum of \$-- (gives amount for each road), whereas, in truth and in fact said last named sum is not the true, real or full value of said railroad property as the same existed between said 16th day of September and the 15th day of November, 1902, and ever since, down to and including the present time, and is not more than 1-200 per cent of the full, true or real value of said property, but that the full, true and real value of said property was at sli of said times, and still is, as above stated, the sum of \$-- (gives amount for each road).

sioner to \$5,003,000.

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Gentlemen-My son has been a chronic sufferer from stomach

trouble for years, and I have tried a great many remedies, and spent a large amount of money is doctoring, without permanent relief. He got a box of Milks' Emulsion, which gave him immediate relief, and

In two months was completely cured. I have recommended this valuable remedy to at least fifty of my friends who had suffered with stomach troubles and in each case it effected a permanent cure; there-

fore I can heartily recommend it to persons suffering from stomach trouble of any kind. Very truly yours, CAPT. WM. M. COOPER, October 30, 1902. Terre Haute, Ind.

Gentlemen-I have used three jars of your Milks' Emulsion and I feel that when there is a medicine on the market that will cure cases

like mine that every one should know of it. The first night's sleep 1

had had in three months prior to using your Emulsion was on the second night after I began using it. I have had a bad case of stomach trouble

and constipation for years and was ready to give up when I noticed

your ad. I would vomit up slime, belch gas, was troubled with dizzi-

ness, bloat after eating, gnawing sensation as well as cramps in stomach. This continued for years and nothing seemed to benefit me

until I commenced the use of Milks' Emulsion. I doubt if any one could

have a worse case of stomach trouble than I had and the least I can say is that Milks' Emulsion was a godsend to me. Respectfully yours, C. E. HEINRICHS, 702 S. Alabama St., April 6, 1903. Indianapolis, Ind.

Stout Protests for Belt Line.

The railroads did not send cepresentatives to protest against the "multiplice tion by five." Attorney Stout, howeve protested long and loudly to the proposi tion of Councilman Zimman to assess th Belt Line at \$200,000, or on the same mile age valuation as the Ffemont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley. This road was assessed and paid taxes last year on \$340,000. Only Zimman, Hoye and Schroeder voted against a \$58,870 assessment.

John L. Webster in pleading for a reduc tion of the assessment of \$5,000,000 against the Omaha Street Railway company, said that the return of \$3,750,000 made by the corporation had been increased by the tax department without notice to the company. He asserted that when representatives o the street railway and gas companies wont to the tax office after 6 o'clock, in the last day's sitting of the Board of Review, they found the doors locked and the members in executive session. For this reason they were prevented from filing a protest to the figures made by Commissioner Pleming Mr. Webster declared further that the as consiments never had been passed upon by the Board of Review, and that this consittuted not only an irregularity, but a misiake, and an error that might militate against the legality of the tax.

## Asks for Reduction.

He asked that the assessment be re duced to at least \$4,000,000, and preferably to \$2,750,000; also to take off the assessment of £125,000 against the west half of the Douglas street bridge, which is leased and taxed separately, but which. Mr. Webster said, is practically against the Omilia Street Rullway company. Mr. Webster ad mlited that no objection had been made by the company against a \$5.000,000 assessment last year, but said this was not done be Then how to get this practities to sith over if permitting the permitting the state of all corporate property had dropped in the rather was not thread to the seal over of Dr. Theory's Train a seal over the manufactor of the there are the seal over the manufactor of the there are the seal over the manufactor of the there are the seal over the manufactor of the there are the seal over the manufactor of the there are the seal over the manufactor of the there are the seal over the manufactor of the there are a seal over the manufactor of the the seal over the seal over the manufactor of the the seal over the seal over the manufactor of the seal over the seal over the manufactor of the seal over the seal over the seal over the manufactor of the seal over the seal over the seal over the manufactor of the seal over the seal over the seal over the manufactor of the seal over the seal over the seal over the manufactor of the seal over the seal over the seal over the manufactor over the the seal over the to be the seal over the to be the top the seal over top the seal over th cause certain questions of expediency in luging the Pennsylvania, from 175 to 120 Union Pacific from 120 to 80, and the Northwestern stock from 280 to 165. 1f \$5,000,000 was an equilable assessment a

> now. Mr. Webster contended. With a total personal property ascessment of \$10,132,785, the attorney pointed out that the street rallway bears one-sixth of the valuation of all the personal property in the city and would pay a propertionate amount of the tax. The single fact that individuals have \$15,000,000 deposited in Omaha Lanks showed this propertion sidieulous, he said. Another comparison he drew was that of the gross earnings of

the company, \$1,000,000, opposed to the annunl business of the wholesale houses repertod at \$65,000,000.

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Elerstend Makes Statement.

Chairman Huntington asked W. I. Klerstoad, who was a member of the Board of

Review, to make a statement concerning SEARCH FOR MAN'S REMAINS the action of the board in the street railway assessment. Kierstead said the assessment never had been brought, officially, before the board, but that the schedule. Railread and Express Companies Look for as well as those of the other public utility

corporations, had not been called up for consideration, although he had no doubt they were accessible. Klerstend and fur- PROBLEM SEEMS TO BE DIFFICULT ONE ther that he had expressed the opinion that under the "whip and spur" of the Real

Estate exchange all the public service cor- | Woman Belleved to Be in Charge o porations had been taxed too high. Harry D. Reed, who was chairman of the board, substantiated Mr. Klerstend's statements, but knew the street raliway assessment had been raised by the commis-

Commissioner Fleming said he had made the raise previous to Novmeher 14, the last day for the 1904 assessment, and that the swora return of the company did no:

conform with the law. He explained that the assessment was made on the ground hat the figures of a year ago were correct ago in St. Joseph's hospital. and the valuable additions had been made the property and that it had been sold or \$7,000,000 in the meantime. Mr. Webster sold only \$2,630,000 actually

ans paid over and that the remainder of this consideration was by exchange of dock; further, that the stock that brought

ash was sold for \$0 and 90 cents. Couniman Zimman and Mr. Webster becam avolved in a discussion of the science of finance, which terminated in a resolution o consider the street railway assessment at 3 o'clock this afternoon. A number of examination of the effects of Mrs. Hauptthe councilmen seemed to incline to the \$1,000,000 coduction.

## Western Union Protests.

Charles B. Horton, superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph company, has filed a protest against the valuing of its "alleged" franchise at \$20,000. The Omaha business amounts to 315,594.65 annually, it stated, but it is claimed that the recelpts "in the taxing district of Omaha are but \$1,000. The balance in the bank April 1, 1913, was \$2,326, and this, it is daimed, is the amount which should be tazed. Objections to the greater assess ment are made on the ground that the

## revenue law does not authorize taxation

upon gross receipts until April 1, 1994; that the company does not enjoy a franchise taxable in Omnha, and, Instly, that the revenue law is invalid. John C. Wharton obtained reductions of real catute assessments aggregating \$17,500.

MR. PAT CROWE VINDICATED

Celebraied Kidnaper Not the Ma Who Robbed Adler, Says Chief Donahue.

# \$172 in merchandles, robbing the clerk.

chair and placing a gog in his mouth, does I found. not resemble Pat Crowe in the least particular

"I don't know this man from Council Biuffs who cislins to have seen Pat Crowe," the chief said, "but I do know that the man who beat Sam Adler is not Crowo. Pat Crowe, if alive, would be 35 years old. This man we are looking for is not over sea islands or possibly from the Orient 25 and is shorter than Pat Crawe. To be with the remains of her husband, and color specific, he reactibles Pat Crowe about as is jent to this hellef by the fact that she closely as I resemble Julius Caesar."

Must Sell Rent Staff.

Decrease were issued in the United States circuit court vestorday perpetually enfoli-ing the Richardson Drug company, Waiter Molase & Co. and May & Hiller of Omaha from selling brandy, other than the gonuting Reatosmey & Co. brandy, that is made in imitation of the Hennessey brand.

Detectives Davis and Mitchell, who picked Murdock up near the St. James hotel on South Thirteenth street Friday evening, say that five overcosts in all were stolen from Hayden Bros, but that the theft of only one could be charged to Murdock, the coat being found in his possession. B dy that is Lost.

Wanted to Leave Her

Railroad and express company officials S. Blydenburg, on trial for the elleged are trying to locate a corpee which they poisoning of his third wife. Witnesses tobelieve was shipped from San Francisco tified to the sale of arsenic and to dissatisand arrived in Omaha on its way to Gerfaction expressed by Mrs. Blydenburg many about January 15. It is supposed prior to her death and to her having deto be the body of the husband of Mrs. termined to leave her husband. Blyden-Attile Hauptstuck, who died a few days burg, who was a Sunday school teacher and deacon in the church and a philan-Mrs. Otille Hauptstuck, enroute from San thropist, was arrested in October last. Ev-Francisco to Germany, was taken off of a idence has since developed tending to show a Pacific main at the Union depot that two other wives also died violent in Omaha the evening of January 15. She deaths. Emily Hawkins, Elydeabu g's first was suffering from a dislocated knee and wife, died mystoriously at Stoneybrook, internal injuries sustained from a fall on L. L. five years ago.

#### the docks at San Francisco. The injured woman was in a serious condition and POWELL GIVES RECOGNITION was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in an

### Enited States Minister Regards the The case was in charge of Dr. Updegraft **Government** of General Morales and a Union Pacific physician. Upon an

as in Authority.

SAN DOMINGO, Jan. 23 .- United States Minister Powell today recognized the provisional government of General Morales as the defacto government of San Domingo and he has informed the members of the diplomatic and consular corps to this end. The officers of the United States cruiser

search was begun for the remains, but they could not be found, and it is not yet Columbia paid an official visit to the city known what has become of the corpse. The

ticket of the woman read via the Union Pacific, Miiwaukee and Pennsylvania to New York, from where she was to sall for

Germany within the next few days. Woman Unable to Talk.

stuck letters and papers were found which

went to show that she was accompanying

As quick as it was ascertained that she

was in charge of her husband's body a

the body of her husband back to Germany

ambulance, where she died.

for burial.

on Arrival from San

Francisco.

Being in an unconscious condition when removed from the train, and unable to talk, no information concerning her or her relatives could be accured. From the information contained in the papers in her possession it was judged that she must have relatives in California and a number of telegrams have been sent in an attempt to locate them, which so far has not met with success.

The woman's baggage went on after she was taken from the train here, but it was telegraphed for and has been returned to this city, where it is held.

What became of the body of Mrs. Hauptstuck's husband is a mystery which is giv-Chief of Police J. J. Donahue says the ing the officials at Union Pacific headman who beat the Sam Adler store out of quarters no end of trouble. It was stated by an official there this morning that the Herman Oloneck, after binding him to a hunt would be kept up until the body is

> Dr. Updegraff and those in charge of the chief surgeon's office at Union Pacific headquarters refused to give out any informa-

tion concerning the case. It is thought barely possible that the woman might have landed in San Francisco, having come from some of the South was injured on the docks in San Francluco.

## Steals an Overecat.

W. M. Murdock, a young man who re-cently came from the east and secured em-ployment during the holdors at Hayden Bros. store, being employed as a clark in the toy department was artisized in police court on the charge of stealing an over-

coat from his employers about Christmas time. He pleaded guilty and was son-tenced to twenty days in the county fall. Detectives Darks and Mitchell, who plexed the cathedral Lerc, and they then visited and is to be known as the possessor of the

tect American Interests.

## Chamberizla's Cough Remedy the Very Bent.

"I have been using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and want to say it is the best ve cough medicine I have every taken." says Geo. L. Chubb, a merchant at Harlan, Mich. There is no question about its beingthe best, as it will cure a cough or cold in less time than any other treatment. It should always be kept in the home ready for instant use, for a cold can be cured in

much less time when promptly treated.

## Asked and Answered.

"What is the price of liberty?" howl-d the political spelibinder. After a brief pause for breath he continued: "Again ask you, my friends, what is the price of liberty? "From \$1 to \$10, according to the humor

of the judge," squeaked a voice from the galiery .- Chicago Nows.

## Moriality Statistics.

Moriality Statistics. The following births and doubts have been reported to the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending at noon Saturday: Births-E. H. Hessauer, 150 North Twen-ty-seventh girl: Haury R. Trimble, 816 South Twenty-second. girl; Patrick Daily, 163 South Fourteenth, firl; Eugene McIn-tyre, 151 South Eighth, girl. Deaths-C. M. Barris, 2042 California, 2; Caroline Waller, 2046 Hamilton, 69; Mrz. D. C. Rush, county hospital, 50; Nets A. Peterson, 2049 Cars. 46; Helen Guischewski, 2025 South Twenty-fifth, 1. 

Fineral Sunday, January 24, at 2 o'cleck m. from the German Lutheran church, wentz-cighth and Parker streets. Inter-ion Laurel Hill cometery. Friends In-Pwent

Name and Residence,

Chambers Defeats Boyd. Columbia paid an official visit to the city and were received with military honors. In progress in Symes' hall for the last vited.

DIED. WALLER, Mrs. Caroline, January 20, 1904, aged 05 years 11 months and 23 days, De-consect was the mother of Fred Waller and Mrs. Kate Guinotte.

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Husband.

ELDORA, Ia., Jan. 23-But little progress was made today in the trial of Eben

MRS. BLYDENBERG UNHAPPY

Husband's Body Dies Here

Evidence in Murder Trial Shows Sho

the forts and places of interest. There is still no change in the pollulcal situation. An attack on San Pedro de Masituation. An attack on San Pedro de Ma-sented coris is expected and the United States gun-week. boat Newport has proceeded there to pro-

championship case, which will remain his property until it can be wrested from him in a future tourney. The case will be pre-sented to him on Wednesday night of next

Movements of Ocean Vessels Jan. 22.

At Queenstown-Arrived: Haverford, from Philadelphia, for Liverpool. Sailed: Cretle, for Boston.

reffe, for floston. At Gibraltar-Arrived: Carpathia, from lew York, for Genue, Naples, etc. At Liverpool-Arrived: Celtic, from New

At Copenhagen-Arrived: Island, from few York, via Christiangand. At Coristiansand-Satied: Norge, for New

Bostor. At Moville-Sailed: Pretoria, for Bos-ton flaitfax and St. John, N. B. At New York-Arrived: Graf Waldersee, from Hamburg, Boulogne and Flynouth; Cedric, from Liverpool; Sicamer La Tour-raine, from Havre, for New York, in communication by wireless telegram with the Newtocket Behabits at 500 p.m.

Meeringe Licenses.

Up to noon Saturday the county judge and granted licenses to wed to the follow-

Oscar M. Heury, South Omaka ...... Maud Davis, South Omaha

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the Nantucket lightship at 5:15 p. m.

Alexandria-Sailed: Republic, for