Milwaukee. He is past the half-century

unto himself a life partner. Those who do not know him thoroughly at first call him

brusque, but those who have "broke" with him for any length of time know that be-

neath his apparently brusque manner beats

a heart as kind as can be. The latest story

in which Mooney has the center of the

stage is told by a Chicago traveling man

"At Marion, Ia., one day last week

mother boarded the train with four small

children and several bundles. The little

woman was the embodiment of activity

and attracted more or less attention. I

sat in the seat directly across the aisle

from her and her children and, having tired

of my book, noted what passed between

her and Conductor Mooney. When Mooney

one ticket. One of the four children was

and runs something like this:

mount was not collected.

the little boy,' said Mooney.

he left on such short notice.

poor woman's money."

his name is Bob.

cussing these Bob said:

\$4.10 was all the money the woman had in-

her purse, and when she had raked that

much together and a teardrop glistened in

her eye I looked at the four children and

the bundles, thought of the three transfers

she would have to make before reaching

her destination and I just decided I would

not take her money, even if I lost my job.

And I did not take her money and I have

not lost my job. I just couldn't take that

Asked whether the story be true, Mooney

said it is true and he does not care who

knows it, although he does not think he

did anything worth mentioning in public

Philosophy of Boy Nature.

yesterday morning. While he did not go

en masse, there being a number of unoc-

cupied pews in most of the churches, yet

he was represented in one of the places of

was christened Robert. His companions call

him Bob. We will call him Bob. He says

Bob thinks he is a martyr. He sat

certain well defined ideas about church-

going and the prerogatives of youth. Dis-

"I know I was a bad boy in church this

norning, but I could not help it. I was

built that way. Mother and father are

anxious to make a good boy of me. Ma

brought me to the house of God with grandma, while pa remained at home.

reading his morning paper and smoking his

pipe. And yet I had to go to church. As I

left the house I saw Fido-he's my dog-

worst ever, judging by her looks. I'd rather

Tar's Tales of the Seas.

Jack Stephens drifted into a reminiscent

mood at the Victoria hotel as a new bunch

preparatory to being sent to Norfolk, Va.

'You fellows will see lots of experience,

when you are on shore leave, especially

if you happen to be in a South American

ago and we were ordered to Montevideo,

where, after coaling and cleaning ship, we

go ashore. We proceeded to hoist in a

cargo of South American liquor and after

a while four of us concluded to hire a horse

and carriage and we started for a stable

We paid four plunks in advance and went

aboard the carriage and proceeded to make

ourselves as comfortable as possible. We

were feeling pretty good and sleepy, and

the owner, seeing we were well in the

wind and being willing to take advantage

of our condition, let us sit there. We sat

in that carriage all night, having gone to

sleep. The stable man did not give us a

Stephens chuckled to himself a bit and

then told the boys of how some of the

jackies demoralized the master-at-arms

mess on the United States steamer Omaha

on the China station in 1886. Some of the

for several weeks, with three or four of

them winding up in the 'brig' for being

drunk while on duty. Try as he might,

liquor was coming from; it was not in the

eggs, the condensed milk tins, the sausages

or the milk bottles supplied the mess daily

from shore. Finally all liberty was stopped

and no member of that mess was allowed

to go ashore. But the drunkenness kept

up all the same. The executive officer was

in despair, the doctor furious, the marine

guard on its mettle, and the captain so

and put to sea. This required a number of different kinds of sea stores being taken

aboard and a ten days' supply was ordered

for all the messes. On the morning of

near the port gangway watching the tak-

large demijohn that came over the side

with the boxes and packages, and was told

that it was vinegar, whereupon he pulled

the cork and smelled it. It was vinegar

all right. Then he noticed that a tag was

attached to the demijohn marked "master-

at-arms' mess," and remarking that the

meas must be using vinegar for bathing,

as he had seen the same demijohn brought

aboard twice within a week, he ordered the officer of the deck to inspect it carefully and taste it. That officer noticed that the

jug had an unusually long neck, and after

couring out a small quantity of vinegar a

cork was discovered in the bottom of the

neck and below that were three gallons of

gin. Of course the game was up, the

cruise was abandoned and the members of

that mess did "brig" duty for two months.

A. B. Hubermann, diamonds, own imp.

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The Von Haller jury, which went out at o'clock Saturday morning, is still out.

Von Haller Jury Still Out.

ing in of stores he asked what was in a

salling, while the executive officer

angry that he gave orders to up anchor

mess had been on a pretty steady drunk

horse, because we had not asked for one."

I was serving on the old Lancaster

A grizzled old man-o'-warsman named

old reliable.

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#### DRAKE MAKES AN EXPOSE from sources not be

Owner of Standard Bridge Company Goes After His Enemies.

CONDEMNS BILL AS BLOW AT HIM

Charges Railroads, Lumber and Grain Interests with Combining to Whip Him Into Submission or Put Him Out of Business.

Robert Z. Drake, owner of the Standard Bridge company, makes a public statement regarding pending legislation at Lincoin, that will cause a great many taxpayers to regard certain legislative meas-

ures in a new light. The fight being waged is based on measure designed to place all bridge estimates under the control of the secretary of the State Board of Irrigation. Mr Drake presents the following, both as to

the bill itself and the interests behind it: "The presumed intent of H. R. 256 is that it shall correct evils supposed to exist by members of the legislature in the manner of the letting of bridge contracts by county boards of this state. So far as the necessity for such legislation is concerned there may have been sporadic cases where such legislation from time to time may in the past have been necessary. That hey exist at the present time is not true. Under various titles this legislation has been presented to the Nebraska legislature for some years past, and the real parties at interest behind such bills as have been presented and crowded for passage has been the interest of the Nebraska Retall Lumber Dealers' association, with which are allied the grain association of this

"The public should remember that the line elevator is usually surrounded by the same fence with the line lumber yard, and that money spent for lumber reaches the same pocketbook with the money that is met in handling grain. The close association between the railroad and the elevator interests of this state is well known but it has not been generally recognized that with the larger retail lumber concerns they had grain interests associated with them. Their particular interest in this bill and its predecessors has been that they desire to sell at association prices the lumber used for building bridges in this

Says Exactions Are Too High.

"This they have been unable to do to my concern, because their exactions were so heavy that if I would attempt to buy material of them for the construction of my bridges it would be necessary to raise my prices from 25 to 30 per cent to the counties with which I obtain contracts. From time to time they have attempted to coerce me by various means into taking my material from them. They have been successful with a great many interests in this state in compelling them to pay their lumber used by my concern escape their clutches. "On account of the strength they have

in politics, through their friendship with the railroad companies, they have attempted from time to time to pass legislation that would either make it so difficult to do a general bridge contracting business in this state that from this reason the business would fall into their hands, or that by reason of the fear of such legislation I would make peace with them and take my material from their yards,

"In the present instance, as applied to H. R. 255, they hope to accomplish this through the provisions of the bill as made in section 14, that in the event the county boards should not be able to let a contract at the price estimated by the secretary of the State Board of Irrigation, the board could not then make such contract, but by inference would be allowed as the only means of constructing such bridges, that method provided in section 10, that is, they shall purchase the material and construct

the bridges themselves. "The public should here remember that this is the point where the line lumber yard gets on. In time past this method was generally followed by a large number of counties in this state, but as the prices of lumber and piling were advanced by the association and through their absolute control of the sale of these items under all other circumstances except as applied to the bridge business, the counties found contracts could be made at a cheaper figure by letting a contract as a whole to some concern who obtained its supplies



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Delicious for cakes and pastry.

from sources not bound by any agreement

At Mercy of One Man. "My own company has allied with it mill interests, owners of stumpage and products of lumber and piling, which we sell direct to the people. If the proposed ests as applied to the building of wooden bridges would be at the mercy of one man, interests of this state, with their power state is simply to make estimates below what I can build the work for, and then and thenceforth the counties, by the terms of this bill, have as a sole method of obtaining their bridges that of buying the building the bridges themselves ..

"That is where the line lumber yard gets "I would like each reader of this article to read this last statement until he thor-

oughly understands its import. Railroads Are Raising Dust.

"As to the present condition of this legislation in Lincoln, the railroad people are dust that the measures they are opposed to may be overlooked, and that they may escape in the dust. That this is true we know from the fact that they have continually urged upon legislative newspaper correspondents that more attention be called to the fact that I have been at Lincoln myself, that Mr. Roberts and Mr. McBride, two of my contractors for several years, and Mr. Scott, our superintendent of erection, have been there working to prevent the passage of a bill that would either wipe out my business in this state or throw me into the hands of this

"The interests of the lumber and grain concerns the public will understand, and their interest I have before recited. The interest of the public is to see that competition in this state is possible, and that the business shall not all be thrown directly into the hands of the Nebraska Re-

tail Lumber Dealers' association. Magnitude of Business.

"As to the magnitude of the business inlargest contractor for these bridges that there is in the west and that for the last six years at no time has my profit on these bridges been equal to 6 per cent on their

When this bill was before the house committee on roads and bridges through Mr. Roberts permission was asked that my company be allowed to appear before the committee to present our side of the case exactions and it is with great chagrin that and to call attention to the defects of H. R. they have seen the large quantities of 255. This permission was refused and we had no opportunity to present these to the dent of the Boosters' club, never sinister bridge committee of the house of representatives of Nebraska. I think that no such high-handed proceedings as applied to an interest as large as mine has ever been had in this state. The volume of business ridiculed Towns off the platform. He could done by my concern is sufficiently large to pear and present my side of this question. That they attempted to railroad the bill through the house as fast as possible is apparent and borne out by the statement of one of the leading members of this comnittee that they were going to push it through the house with all possible speed

and would not give us a hearing. "As to the price at which we have sold ounties that we have had contacts with in this state, we have in almost all cases furnished the bridges complete, including the hardware, for the price the county would have had to pay the lumber yards for the materials in the yard."

Announcements of the Theaters. Grace Van Studdiford is very pleasantly remembered here for her connection with the Bostonians. She is at the head of the company which will be seen at the Boyd during the latter part of the week, her engagement beginning on Thursday night and lasting until after Saturday, with a matinee on Saturday afternoon. The opera in which she will be seen, "The Red Feather," is one of the latest, and has been warmly welcomed in the east. Reginald DeKoven furnishes the score, and it is pronounced his best work since "Robin Hood." Charles Klein is the author of the libretto. In the company are Roy Alton, Louis Cassavant, W. C. McCarthy, Lucy Monroe, Cora Tracey, Edith Daniel and many others of good voice and experience on the stage. Seats for the engagement may now be reserved.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Nebraska people registered at the Millard: P. H. Graves, Shelton; J. W. McClelland, Fullerton; F. G. Myers, Groton; B. E. Pickering, Kearney; A. H. Frye, Oukland.

At the Murray: W. C. Naleman, Alliance; J. T. Berkin, Wahoo; I. J. Painap, G. N. Monger, Hastings; E. P. Meyers, Hyannis; R. L. Balcom, St. Paul; F. C. Lovelace,

Wymore.

Nebraskans guests at the Paxton last evening were: J. W. Mahray, Grand Island: J. M. Rohrbaugh, Fairby cy; Frank Gameri, Misr Mayme Ried, Lircoln; E. B. Lloyd, York: Dr. C. J. Chris'enson, Broken Bow; W. L. Stickel, Kearn ay.

At the Merchants: S. W. Slattery, Shelton; E. D. Hamilton, Grand Island; W. H. Crarey, Elgin; F. B. Tully and wife, Belgrade; A. J. Sm.th., Nebraska City; B. B. Held, Leigh; J. M. Alexander, Gothenburg; W. E. Hellekra, North Bend; V. T. Jeep, Tekamah.

SESSION WITH THE YARNERS

How Two National Characters Sold the Same Book Years Ago.

RISE OF TOM CARTER AND J. ADAM BEDE

Symposiums of Stories Reflecting the Happenings of Life on Land and Sea and on the Railroad and the Trolley Line.

While a group of Omaha gentlemen were reading and discussing the results of senatorial elections in different states, one of the group was moved to remark:

"What changes time does bring about, to he sure! Now, there's Tom Carrer of Montana, just sent back to the senate after several years of absence. Carter started on his career as a book agent. When I first met him he was in Blair, in this state, selling a volume that was quite popular in these days, called 'Footprints of Time,' if I am not mistaken. Young Carter was a polite but energetic canvasser with a good stock of the native Irish wit that has stood him in such good stead all his life. Afterward he studied law and, being ambitious, removed to the then new territory of Montana. There were many other strong young men moving into the territory at that time, some of whom, like Carter, had taught school and turned their hands to most anything that would provide the means for a start in some profession. To rub against

"Carter took to politics as naturally as he ate or slept, and it was not long until bill should become a law our whole inter- his solid qualities appealed to the men who were running things in the territory. He not only made powerful friends, but he the secretary of the State Board of Irriga- had the happy knack of enlisting the comtion, whom the grain, lumber and railroad mon people on his side. From holding county office he went to the legislature, in politics, will presume to control. That and all the time he was enlarging his earnthey can control one such appointment in ing capacity, being a hard worker and pera state office I believe to be possible be- sistent as an Indian in anything he underyond question. All that such official need took. Experience in many fights made him to do to wipe out my business in this a master of political finesse, and it was considered the most natural thing in the world when he was finally sent to the United States senate.

them was a good training in itself.

"In Washington the same qualities which made him strong at home had opportunity lumber and piling of lumber dealers and for larger victories, and soon we find him at the head of the republican national committee. There again his talents proved of great service to his party, and it may be said to the nation, for Senator Carter has always been a clean man as well as a clever one. He was national chairman in the last Harrison campaign. When the fusion wave swept the northwest and retired him from the senate his defeat was quite as generally regretted as was that of Francis primarily interested in raising so much Marion Cockrell when the returns came in

from Missouri last fall. "President Roosevelt has a high regard for Tom Carter for many reasons, and no one was surprised when he named the Montanan as chairman of the National Board of Commissioners of the Louisiana exposition. He filled the post with dignity and fine executive ability, adding largely to the laurels already won in other fields. Now he goes back to the United States senate again, after a fair fight and a thorough canvass of the ability and qualifications of the men who were his opponents. It seems safe to say that this position will be his as long as he lives.

Minnesota's Little Humorist. "J. Adam Bede, now a representative in ongress from the sidehill town of Duluth, curled up on the porch. And yet I had to that Proctor Knott made famous in a go to church. The minister talked about speech full of humor and satire, also began foreign missions and my thoughts wanlife after leaving school as a book agent. dered to base ball, marbles and tops, I and he handled the same book that Tom know it was wrong of me, but I could not Carter was selling at Blair. This was in help it. When the man of God would talk Iowa, and at Tabor, in the same state, he about the benighted heathen I would think afterward started a little country paper, of pa at home reading his morning paper which he ran until, as he says himself, it and smoking his pipe and of Fido curied up volved the public should understand that ran away from him. Later he went to on the porch. And, say, just as the preacher out of a possibile \$1,000,000 worth of bridges Minnesota and located above Duluth on the man was telling of the number of conbuilt in this state by its counties and cities Mesaba iron range, before the railroad had verted heathen I was counting the agates within a given year \$750,000 worth are made his location accessible. The town in my pockets and ma gave a nudge and bridges and that the Standard was called Mountain Iron, and it is doubt- told me to keep still. And then grandma Bridge company-my institution-is the ful if it is in existence today. Bede kept looked worried and said to ma she believed plodding along, but things did not seem to come his way for a long spell. He always me on the other side of her, so I would be managed to have a paper of some kind, away from grandma and next to Mrs. however, with his name at the masthead, Johnson. Mrs. Johnson thought I was the and finally his particular and exquisite talent for seeing the humorous side of things became generally recognized, espe- porch. Yes, my name is Bob. cially through a medium called Bede's Budget, which gained a wide circulation in Minnesota.

"His humor is always of a quality that yould easily entitle him to be a presior saturnine. Originally a democrat, he became a McKinley republican in '96, and as such met the grandlose Charles A. Towne in a series of debates. Bede simply be logical and forceful when he desired, employ hundreds of men in its various de- but Towne took himself so seriously that partments, and on their account alone, if Bede could not resist the temptation to for no other. I should have a right to ap- | view and discuss the sflver champion's theories from their humorous and dreamy side. Towne finally abandoned the debate, on the ground that Bede was too trivial for his strenuous soul. That year Bryan's lieutenant was defeated by Judge Page Morris, who left the bench to make the canvass, and now J. Adam Bede has been elected for a second term from Towne's old district. He is one of the most popular orators and our wooden bridge work throughout the after-dinner speakers in the country, and he can convulse the house any time he rises to speak. The whirligig of time has placed Charley Towne in Tammany hall, whose tiger-hide he was erstwhile delighted to nail on the forensic fence as a spectacle for gods and men.

"A humorist made the 'Zenith City of the Unsalted Seas' forever famous, and a greater humorist, as well as a very clever little gentleman, is now seeing to it that Duluth-a great city, by the way, and one of our greatest ports of entry-is not going to fall behind in anything that it is entitled to, whether it be in the river and harbor bill or in any other material interest. Mr. Bede's motto is, 'Let us love one the captain could not discover where the

Mooney Changed His Mind.

"I can tell you what, boys," remarked Conductor Jim Mooney of the Milwaukee at the Council Bluffs transfer Saturday afternoon, "the lad who thinks a conductor's life is one continual flowery bed of ease has just one more guess to make. Of course, I ain't kicking, for I wouldn't swap jobs with anyone. I've been running up and down the line here for years and I guess I'm good to eat a few more Christ mas dinners and celebrate a few more St.

#### **DISFIGURED BYECZEMA**

Wonderful Change in a Night. In a Month Face was Clear as Ever.

### ANOTHER CURE BY CUTICURA

"I had eczema on the face for five months, during which time I was in the care of physicians. My face was so disfigured I could not go out, and it was going from bad to worse. A friend recommended Cuticura. The first night after I washed my face with Cuticura Soap, and used Cuticura Ointment and Resolvent, it changed wonderfully. From that day I was able to go out, and in a month the treatment had removed all scales and scabs, and my face was as clear as ever. (signed) T. J. Soth, 317 Stagg Street, Brooklyn, N. Y."

Patrick's days. But what I'm driving at AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA is that the life of a railroad conductor has its ups and downs." And then Jim knocked

the ashes out of his pipe and refilled his Demand for Paving of Streets is Spreading Jim Mooney is one of the best known in Surprising Fashion. onductors on the lowa division of the

mark of life and has never seen fit to take ORDINANCES TO BE OFFERED IN COUNCIL

> West Q. Twenty-Third and a Good Many Other Streets Very Likely to Be Paved During the Coming Summer.

> That the era of paving has set in here in dead earnest is evidenced by the continued demand for paying improvements in every quarter of South Omaha, in addition to the everal paving jobs just completed.

The city council at its meeting tonight is expected to introduce an ordinance providing for the paving of West Q street from Thirty-third to Forty-fourth street. Then there are other paving propositions being accosted her for tickets she presented but | talked of, and altogether it is highly prob able that a considerable amount of paving will be done the coming summer.

unquestionably within the half-fare class, which caused the conductor to question the Property owners along Twenty-third woman. The half-rate fare from Marion treet are seriously talking of paving that thoroughfare. Indeed, the Northeastern to Omaha is \$4.05, which amount Mooney should have collected to have carried out Improvement club, comprising citizens in that community, has taken action at one of the letter of his instructions, but the its meetings in favor of paving that street. " 'Madam, you will have to pay \$4.05 for The kind of material to be used has not yet been decided upon, but a committee has been chosen to get the required number of "'All right, conductor, guess I can do it, but— and then the mother fumbled signatures, and it is supposed that the dethrough her purse and found the money, There are still other streets and parts of but I noticed that Mooney suddenly left streets in various parts of the city which the car and retired to the rear coach. Havare being discussed by those favorable to ing a personal acquaintance with Mooney more pavements, and in all probability Immediately joined him and asked why other paving ordinances will be coming in later on. " 'I'll tell you,' said Mooney,' I saw that

The really big paving proposition, how ever, is that of Twenty-fourth street which under the charter amendments now pending n the legislature, are apparently certain of passage, can be repayed at the wish of the city council when a majority of the property owners favor the proposition. Of ourse Twenty-fourth street, being the main thoroughfare, and the street of all streets in South Omaha from which the stranger draws his first conclusions, is now bad condition, and everybody agrees that it needs fixing. To repaye it will cost a tremendous amount of money. Inasmuch as it is to be provided for, however, it may be done, and possibly this summer, as members of the city council and others have expressed a desire to have the street Young America went to church in Omaha repayed at the soonest possible time.

The paving of Missouri avenue from Twenty-fourth street to Thirteenth street seems a certainty, as soon as the preliminary legislation is passed, and the conpublic worship by a 12-year-old boy who tract finally let. The council has shown a disposition to have this job done soon also and will ask that it be completed in June As to West Q street, to pave it will certainly work in favor of much traffic from through a long service yesterday morning, the west. Sometimes in the rainy season his mother on one side of him and his the roads on West Q are well nigh impasgrandmother on the other side. Bob has sible. The paving will give one of the best and longest stretches of good street there is to be had in South Omaha.

Grocery Store Robbed. Thieves entered the grocery store of William G. Brommer at Twenty-fourth and E streets and removed a large quantity of candy, several boxes of expensive cigars and other merchandise, amounting in value to perhaps \$50. The entrance of the burglars was effected through a side door, and no one in the vicinity was aware of their presence. The police have a theory or two and Detective Elsfelder is under the mpression that he has a clue to the burg-

Dr. James A. Kelly Dead Dr. James A. Keliy, after a brief illness died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his boarding house, the home of L. C. Manning, 1615 North Twenty-fourth street. His death was due to hemorrhages. For the last twenty-four hours he lingered near death's door, but those who knew his con dition best held out no hope for his re-

Dr. Kelly was scarcely 37 years old. He was born in Canada, and educated at the there was no hope for me. Then ma moved McGill university, Montreal. He came to South Omaha in September, 1887, and for seventeen years has been at the head of the profession in this city. He is a brother of Dr. Thomas Kelly and aside from him be a dog, any way, and stay home on the has no relative in the state. He had never married. Personally, Dr. Kelly was a mar of generous impulses, loyal and warmhearted to his friends, of whom there were many. He was recognized as a skilled surgeon and physician, and for years he of naval recruits were packing their kits enjoyed an extensive practice.

The deceased was a member of the local acrie of Eagles and also a member of one he said, "but I want you to take an old of the local lodges of the Modern Woodmen tar's addice and keep away from grog of America. He was of a rather tactiturn nature, retiring in disposition, but a charming conversationalist and an entertaining companion. He was little devoted to soon the European station a good many years ciety or social affairs. The news of Dr. Kelly's demise caused widespread sorror when announced yesterday afternoon. His relatives in Canada were communicated were given shore liberty. Being in the starboard watch I was one of the first to with, but definite arrangements were not made for the funeral.

Another Commercial Club. There is another movement on foot to organize a commercial club in South Omaha. Dr. McCrann is heading the move ment, and asks for the names of 100 citizens who will become active and live workers in such a club. It is stated that the proposed organization would be effected particularly to aid in several public enterprises to be proposed later, and that the several bond questions proposed for the coming election would receive its support. There has been no comercial club for some time, and it may be rather a slow job to get the old members in line for another

organization. Magie City Gossip. A great deal of sickness is still reported The city council will meet this evening and attend to some routine work. R. B. Montgomery is reported ill at his nome, Twenty-fourth and B streets. It has been definitely decided there is to be no spring vacation of the city schools. A lecture is to be given on the subject, 'Homes in the South,' at the Workmen Temple Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Altstadt celebrated heir crystal wedding last evening with a arge company of friends present. The program for the formal opening the new high school will be arranged a night's meeting of the Board of Educa-Local members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will give an entertainment at the Workmen Temple Friday evening in honor of St. Patrick's birthday. A good program has been prepared for the occa-

sion.

Chief Briggs and Henry Elsfelder arrested three young men in the Gooden barber shop near the South Omaha National bank Sunday afterneon. The young men were charged with gambling, and their case will be heard today. TRAVELERS SELECT LEADERS

Post A Names Officers for Ensuing Year and Picks Its Delegates

to State Convention. At its annual meeting Saturday after noon at the Millard hotel, Post A of the Travelers' Protective association elected the following officers for the ensuing year: H. Crawford; chairman of legislative committee, M. E. Muxen; chairman of railroad age, Charles Tracy, J. W. Rutherford, E. committee, Carl Ocheltree; chairman of E. Elliott, E. H. Butler, J. W. Moone, E. press committee, J. B. Coningham; chair- B. Branch, E. G. Eldridge, C. C. Hungole, man of employment committee, D. J. D. W. Kelly, A. C. Chase, George Moeller, O'Brien; chairman of hotel committee C. W. Close, Carl J. Ocheltree, Burt Hoel, George Moeller, and chairman of sick and J. L. Eastman, M. F. Cuningham, R. F. relief committee, M. C. Hawes. The di- Bacon, L. J. Nedd, H. H. Crawford, C. H. ectors elected were: J. I. Purcupile, R. S. Wall, Charles L. Hopper, W. B. Eck, A. D. Trimble, W. B. Eck, A. C. Chase, D. J. Wheeler, O. C. Holmes, Robert Trimble, A.

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aches, etc., are done away with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery purifies the blood and entirely eradicates he poisons that breed and feed disease, It thus cures scrofula, eczema, erysipelas, boils, pimples, and other eruptions that mar and scar the skin. Pure blood is essential to good health. The weak, the physiology of life, anatomy, hygiene, run-down, debilated condition which so simple home cures, etc., in The Common many people experience is commonly

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C. H. Marshall. They will propose the names of R. F. Bacon, J. B. Coningham and Frank S. Os-

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The delegates selected to attend the state convention of the order at Nebraska City, son, A. E. Carmicheal, J. T. Hogan, Frank dent of the state association. the organization is in a flourishing condition. Mr. Hopper is to be urged for prici-