LETTERS FROM BEE READERS the people were fed, housed and clothed. a few days ago to call upon all the people of AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA is man-eating regime No. 2, which the United States to stop their dangerous

; Dr. George L. Miller and Heary W. Yates Contribute Special Articles.

WHAT RAILROADS HAVE DONE FOR WESY

Accomplishments of Builders, Past and Present, and Mistakes of the Two-Cent Fare Hill Pointed Out.

Contributions on times topics are invited from readers of The Bes-communications should be written and accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that is be withheld. Unused communications with not be returned. Correspondents words or they will be subject to being words or they will be subject to being out down to that limit at the discretion of the used in the their letters to 30 words or they will be subject to being out down to that limit at the discretion of the discretion of views of communications are the taken to

Hailronds and the West.

my recent discussion of government ownership with the Bryan-Whitney debate for a occur if confiscation of billions of property should ever be attempted by the federal grades that ife might meet competition power, and adds:

"This is needless alarm."

I beg Mr. Easterling's pardon. I was not in the least alarmed. I am not now. dat I merely meant to show what would happen if it were ever possible for madmen to dare to undertake confiscation of private property in time of peace. #I also meant to sharply criticise two eminent men for cooliy discussing government ownership by tensions and betterments which included using the word confiscation, although, as the purchase of heavy steel rails for I said in the closing of the article, that a mileage of 7,500 miles. And what only partial confiscation was in the mind# their valuation.

But Mr. Easterling has this to say:

Even if Dr. Miller is vight in his prog-nostication. I prefer to take chances on securing my choice of a president under government ownership than to live and die without hope under the Harriman-Gould

I beg my good stranger friend to listen to me a few moments. I have nothing further to say about the political consequences of government ownership, except single remark; that because, and mainly because, just such intelligent men as Mr. Easterling see no danger to republican government and institutions from federal ownership and control of trunk lines of railroad, a real danger exists that this national calamity may come upon us.

Mr. Easterling says he prefers to take chances on securing his "choice of a president under government ownership than to man-Gould regime." If I did not know regime No. 4. from personal knowledge and experience that my Kearny friend, and thousands of other good people, have been living for years in that prosperous community in the midst of exceptional circumstances of prosperity and happiness, I should how down profound sympathy for at least one of its respectable citizens. I lived near Kearny more than forty years ago when no man ever dreamed that white men could live on its soil. If anyone had seriously said in those days that such a city as Kearny, opulent in intelligence, in happy homes, in educational institutions, in such comfort and luxury, and with so much of solid wealth as now almost smother it with countless benefits and blessings, he would have been promptly adjudged a lunatic or fool. If any man had then even imagined Mr. Harriman's main trouble is that in the that Buffalo county would ever raise more bushels of corn to the agre than any other

spent millions more to develop this great war on the raligade which he himself led for the removal of certain svils and abuses Next came Charles Francis Adams, Fred which have undoubtedly long existed. Mr. Olerk Benders Month'y Statement of the Amen, son of Oliver of regime No. 1, and Shonts, at a dinner, did his part bravely. other stout men, who added more millions He was too late. The damage has been and the senius which makes great states done beyond immediate repair, and progress and nations and such cities as Omaha and in this great center of the continent has SOME FOOD FOR ANTI-ANNEXATIONISTS Kearny out of raw material as with the been put back for twenty years. Confidence wand of the magician. The Platte valley and credit have been disturbed. They are

and the whole state was becoming a land not yet shaken. Stocks are slumping and of wealth, a garden of agriculture as rich sagging downward in Wall street. as the valley of the Nile-a literal mirage of bond market is hit heavily. Railroad corwonders to mankind. And this is Harriporations are rapidly retrenching. Contracts man-Goeld regime No. 1. for extensions and construction will be cancelled, and no new orders for steel, iron and

The Union Pacific was bankrupted and fell into the hands of receivers. It was finally delivered to a private corporation will be made. Even the New York and on payment of the government debt of Pennsylvania Central and the Lackawanna, 50,000,000. Financial magrates of Wall as well as the Harriman-Hill systems, are street turned up their pug noses and filled borrowing for these purposes on short its airs with noisy proclamations of dis- loans, and they are paying higher interest aster and more receiverships for the Union on this paper than the banks of Omaha Pacific. They did not know and could are demanding on commercial paper. Wise not be made to understand the capabilities men like Stickney and Harriman talk of of the agricultural and mineral region of panics. Talk does not make the panics. It the Union Pacific kingdom. But there sometimes prevents these calamities by was one man who could and did. I checking speculation, but not for long.

mention him with fear and trembling-and My last warning is to all Nebraskans, his other name is E. H. Harriman. He stop their war on railroads. Put your houses OMAHA, March 8 .- To the Editor of The marked his entrance upon the Union Pa- in order and be good to yourselves. Stop Bee: Mr. Easterling of Kearny-I drop the clfic stage by placing in the hands of this war on the rich. All wealth is relative. final "e" because General Kearny's name Horace Burt \$9,000,000 with which to prac- Stick a big peg right here: No nation, no was not spetied "ney," but "ny"-speaks of tically reconstruct 1,000 miles of road be- state, no city, is worth blowing up with tween Omaha and Orden as a starter. powder that can not produce whole brigades One of the best roadbeds and tracks in of rich men-men of brains and capacity-My Kearny reader refers to "red the world; one-third of a double track in who can literally move mountains. I want rivulets," which I mentioned as certain to sidings; holes bored through granite moun- every railway corporation to make moneytains to shorten distances and reduce I mean large money. Why? Because, draining their money largely from foreign with rival lines, north and south; he did nations and from other peoples, through everything. In fact, to secure a maximum international and internate commerce, they of capacity at a minimum of cost. And enrich us all by increasing the national what else did this satanic son of a preacher growth and development. Unlike my ss-The answer is that he has in less toemed critic at Kearny, I want more Harthan nine years spent \$30,000,000 without rimans, Hills, Goulds and Stickneys, and ratsing rates a fraction of a cent, for rall- Burlington giants like Charles E. Perkins, road progress and development in this and a whole battalion of Mohlers and Holdgreat center of the continent and \$200,000,000 west of the Missouri river for railroad ex-GEORGE L. MILLER. west of the Missouri river for railroad ex-

The Railroad Question. OMAHA, March 8 .- To the Editor of The Hee: A few days ago the writer ventured else has this man done to "fright the of both, through purchase of all trunk lines souls of fearful adversaries" and to ad- to voice his opposition to the 2-cent railof railroad by federal coercion in fixing vance the development of the central and road bill at a meeting of the Commercial mountain states? Let A. L. Mohler tell club. The position taken by me was atthe story whose strong head and hands tributed by the newspapers to railroad have directed the mighty work of E. H. subserviency. No one in any manner called of stricken, destroyed San Francisco, as to attend it. I was impelled to go there only he can tell it, and of what the heroic solely from the interest I have in the pros-Harriman did to uplift a rulned city of perity and welfare of this city, in which 408,000 people starving, homeless, dying peo- my whole life since early manhood has ple. E. H. Harriman, with the courage been passed.

of a lion and the heart of a Creighton, led Those who know me are well aware that the forced march of succor and relief in I have never permitted the connection I person. All the enginery of his vast rail- am said to have with a railroad to influence way system and service under the orders me when the interests of Omaha have been involved. of Vice President Mohler was instantly in motion to carry supplies of a world's To those who have borne the brunt of

battle in the past for the advancement of contributions free to that terrible scene of desolation, destitution, despair and death. Omaha interests and Omaha men, the pres-All who sought to return to the east were ent situation, to say the least, is discourbrought back free with tender care by the aging. Omaha seems to be pulled and bufgrand army of railroad men. Millions were | fetted in any direction that will promote spent by Harriman in this work for huthe small temporary interests of the men live and die without hope under the Harri- manity. And this is the Harriman-Gould who seem now to be in complete control of its political affairs. Our national repre-

Since writing the above I have read Mr. sentation for effective results, so strong in Harriman's proclamation for peace and cothe past, has been entirely destroyed and operation. It contains a confession and ad- our most important interests must now be committed to hands which have no especial mits causes of popular clamor among concern for Omaha and, in fact, may repthe people. He openly says that it is in part due to his own mistakes of policy and resent interests directly hostile to ours. The abuses by railroads, and makes open over- crowning act was reached in forcing an organization supposed to represent the busitures for future frank co-operation with ness interests of Omaha to take a stand the government and the people. Colonel directly antagonistical to what has con-Hepburn evidently sees in this attitude of tributed the most to its past growth and Mr. Harriman an abject surrender and a upon which its future prosperity must cry for quarter. This sentiment will be largely depend. The action taken by the shared by President Roosevelt, who, I have club was not supported by a single busireason to think, is much more alarmed about consequences of the present agitain the interest of the 2-cent bill. It was tion than Mr. Harriman is, and by ninepolitics, pure and simple.

tenths of the newspapers of the country. The 2-cent bfil is now a thing of the past and must stand or fall as the law courts placed under bonds to appear in the dis- able feature. The sunlight is augmented over the store of O'Donahue, Redmond & ago," said the old simer .-- Kansas City Star. Titanic battle for control of railroads he determine. The effect of its passage, how- trict court. On default of bonds the two has become enormously r'h by his genius ever, remain, and upon this I wish to say a men will be taken to the county jail to county in the state, which it did actually for manipulation in the world of high few words. The action taken by the rail. await trial. It has been reported to the finance. He is the Jay Gould of this great roads in suspending and perhaps abando

Oity's Finances.

Little Public improvements Except Such as Are Secured by Special Assessments Against

Property.

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equipment beyond the actual current needs

The city clerk Saturday issued his monthly statement of the condition of the sity funds. By a glance at the appended table it will be seen that the collections which have been made outside of the levy have amounted to \$14.810.18 since the be ginning of the fiscal year. This is a pretty large figure and indicates that the levy will be swelled by at least \$20,000 before the year is out. It is likely that this amount, which goes to the general fund, may be distributed to the other funds and made available for extras to the new city hall. There are a number of changes of plan in contemplation, among them the roof and the heating apparatus, which are already decided upon. The cost of maintaining the city offices for the last month is estimated by the clerk at \$3,908.57. During the portion of the year now past the city has expended \$16,514,65 for salaries of its officers. \$7,499.23 for the repair of streets. For police protection it has spent \$9,940.92, and for interest on city bonds \$27,961.23. In the street repair fund there is now \$73.12. The total amount expended to date is \$100,752.25. There remains \$124,000.77 yet in the treasury. This amount will be increased by \$10, 000 from collections. The estimated cost of running the city for the present year will be about \$130,000. The only public improve ments from this whole amount expended is the \$7,499.16 for street repairs of a temporary nature. All other public improvements such as paving, sewers and the like, must be paid for by special taxation and the voting of bonds. The anti-annexationists say they would get no public improve-

ments from Omaha, but where, it might Large Establishment is New and So easily be asked, are their improvements coming from now. The following is the table in detail: .\$191.469.18

25,173.66 Collections reported by City Treasurer to date, including licenses, fines, interest on balances, and scavenger collections under the Revenue laws.

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General	23,302.9	a	11,810.40
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Judgment			11.8:9 30
Water	19.270.9		12,423,75
Street Repair	r 7.577.5	8	78.13
Police			6,864,24
Interest	71,652.0		43,567,77
Library		0	1,142.40
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Two Held for Trinl.

Two prisoners were bound over to the district court yesterday morning. They were S. C. Moore and George Smith, colored. Moore was brought back from Pittsburg. Kan., by Chief Briggs on the charge of beating his wife, intending to do great bodily harm. He walved preliminary ing and was bound over under \$500 bonds. He is making an effort to secure a bondsman. The second was the negro who entered the store of W, Wright on Twenty- at once impressed with the magnitude of of oriental rugs first catches the eye and than the ordinary fur robe sold at \$50 or sixth street. He pleaded not guilty and was the concern and the fact that everything one longs to linger and gaze at the costly tess reason and was not even required given a brief preliminary hearing. The two is new, all the old slock having been sold 'and magnificent display of the wares of officers caught him in the act of taking out at the old store, and was not moved. the orient. This floor is 132 feet square, shoes off the shelves of the store and the The full flood of sunlight which permeates as it and the sixth floor takes in the en-

officers that several houses have been en



ferent classes of furniture are shown in

the different rooms or alcoves. In the

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That is what one lady writes and millions of others prove they believe, 37 years, ought to induce every-by using more Arbuckles' ARIOSA body to at least sample it. Coffee than all the other packaged The cities hide many country girls coffées in the United States put and boys who secretly sigh for a together.

cup of good coffee like "mother" made. The fact that Arbuckles' "Mother" probably used the old ARIOSA Coffee costs less and original "Arbuckles" the first roasted has suited the health and taste of packaged coffee. ment American people for over See that you get the sealed

BIG FURNITURE STORE OPENS by myriads of electric lights. An elegant Miller, Stewart & Beaton Hold Formal Both these are operated by electricity. Reception All Day Monday. Novelties on First Floor. The first floor is full of novelties. With its high ceiling the effect is relieved by a EMPORIUM OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS spacious mezzanine, or balcony, on which is cated the offices. The first floor is divided

In Every Article in it from the Top Floor to Bottom.

ras decided upon for the formal opening needed no change, but simply an anouncement of the day and the rest was The three members of this proady. ressive firm are all actively engaged in te business and are all practical furniture en, being reared in the business, and are ble to recognize and provide for the needs

public to come in force to see their new establishment. While equipped to handle bed room floor. The elegant stock of brass an immense retail trade, the firm also jobs furniture and all sorts of household iron beds and wooden beds with dressers, supplies to dealers of the west at prices commodes and chairs. No such an assortequal to those in the east, besides saving ment of bed room furniture was ever

As one enters the new store on Sixteenth street between Harney and Howard he is |



bearing the name ARBUCKLES' ARIOSA COFFEE and the signature of Arbuckle Brothers, which entitles you to presents.

That is the genuine article, no matter where you buy it or what price you pay for it.

Same old Coffee, same old firm. If your grocer won't supply, write to ARBUCKLE BROS., NEW YORK CITY

Normille. The fifth floor is the carpet ssonger elevator takes the seeker for floor and here is also shown an enormous urniture and a freight elevator in the supply of draperies. Miller, Stewart & cear is used for moving the furniture. Beaton are importers of lace curtains and the firm points with pride to its varied dia. play of these, which is said to be that largest shown by any firm west of Chicago. Curtain material is also shown on

this floor. The visitor is not taken to the sixth floor except to inspect it, for here is the manunto room effects that the furniture may facturing dopartment, where furniture is be better shown. Here are exhibited the made over. Upholsteming is also done novelty pleces of furniture, clocks and here. bric-a-brac and all small furniture. Dif-

The floor space used by this firm in its new home covers nearly four acres, giving ample room for inspection in all departments. The entire house is provided with a sprinkling system.

Miller, Stewart & Beaton have issued a general invitation for the public to come to the store Monday and inspect all departments. This does not mean the visltor has to buy, but simply to come and magnificent furniture store.

Buffalo Robes Are Scarce.

"Buffalo robes will scon be a thing of the past." said a local dealer, who has had six robes on sale this winter, the property of a citizen who could not afford to keep the precious skins longer.

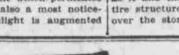
Five of them have been sold, and while \$500 has been offered for the last of the lot, the dealer is holding it for \$600, the price demanded by the owner. The robes Nothing but bed room fittings are shown are not unusually large, either, and were on the third floor, which is strictly the undoubtedly bought by people who intended to-use them for rugs, to retain as curics. beds is bewildering. Besides these are or for some such purpose.

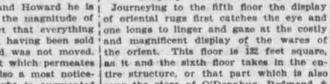
Imagine a carriage being driven about town, a \$600 robe thrown carelessly over the seat while the owner stepped into a business house for a few moments! Few people would recognize the robes as valuable, however, as they have no more style so, but the value is there, as the purchasers will learn who pines for the skins of a real buffalo.

"I remember well enough seeing buffalo evidence was so clear that he was at once the entire structure is also a most notice- tire structure, or that part which is also robes sell here for \$10 spiece thirty years

nd demands of this great and growing estern country. Having decided upon Monday for the grand opening and souvenir sale, the pro prietors have issued an invitation to the

the freight.





shown in the west.

Display of Oriental Rugs.



tables as well as some that are not so

massive. Sideboards that delight the eye are in abundance. On this floor may a'so be found office furniture, roll top desks, flat top desks, filing cabinets, buffets, din-

ing room chairs and all kinds of required furniture for office or dining room

Indians would have sneered him out of epoch, and must take the consequences. out hope of what pray?

years. of land and money were in front of these great men, but investors would not advance the money to make good the conditions upon which this dreadful regime could re-Durant became personally coive them. niobilier, and also made good Mr. Dey's man and child in this state and city. prediction that "the locomotive would be were rescued from the imminent danger Council Bluffs, with one blacksmith shop, of falling into rebellion and secession a postoffice, and a single country store. scrated by the people as a crime, Oakes would never have been known, and Red toart. built east of the 190th meridian through the Platte valley to Omaha and Chicago but for the French financial scheme that Francis Train brought the law from and antelope, would be now, and for from ruptcy. France, had it enacted in Pannaylvania, fifty to 100 years hence, the sole owners. and he was the man who taught Ames. and occupants of their old haunts from Durant and Dillon how to use it. This is Harriman-Gould regime No. 1.

Next came Jay Gould in person, who be-came controlling owner of the preperty. snow-clad heights of the Rocky mountains. Land west of Lincoln and Colum-Millions had been previously expended by regime No. 1 in advertising the new land and in planting populations upon alternate want a permanent camp for the slaughter sections embraced in the land grants. For of birds and animals for sport or for aillions of acres there was not market at ny price west of Columbus. There was forty years ago could not have been sold he freight or passenger traffic at that time. for 50 cents an acre, even in small lots, Mr. Gould's ownership was coincident with remembered as a tragedy of drought and grasshoppers that practically destroyed the corn crop and all other crops. now is from \$10, \$20, 130, \$40, 350, \$60, Thousands were driven from their homes. \$75 to \$100 an acre. Much of them are now occupied by the happiest and most Live slock was given away and shipped into Lows at enormous loss. Mr. Gould himself prosperous people who ever worked with was on the scene of suffering and porrow. their heads and hands for a living on this He conferred with the relief committee, planet. Is it not so, Mr. Ensterling? and much with the then editor of the Omaha Daily Herald. His new property say upon matters of great pith and moseemed to be damaged beyond repair. What ment to Nebrasks, to Omaha, to Kearny, did Mr. Gould do? He opened his road for and to 1,390,000 prosperous, independent free transportation over his whole line for and happy people. I know but too well supplies to the needy. He ordered, in my that little heed will be paid to what I presence, as his personal subscription for am trying to say by the nuble army of relief, thousands of sacks of nour, and younger man, who are too busy to study grew his private check for \$5.000 in cash. the grave problems which confront this These scherous acts wers supplemented by section, state and city. a big subscription for the Union Pacific President Roosevelt as

the country. My friend says in substance But this I say, E. H. Harriman, J. J. Hill, Omaha is depicted in the newspapers as had hired some one to do work, such as that he will "live and die without hope A. B. Stickney and other great railroad spite and bluff. I hope that it is bluff, under the Herriman-Gould regime." With- men have added hundreds of millions to but I do not believe it. There are other the wealth of this trans-Missouri empire reasons which it seems to me have con-

With the understanding that the Harri- in the last ten years, and have advanced. tributed to and perhaps determined the several cases at least, taken the keys, if mans and Goulds include the Ames, beyond any man's power to estimate, Its decision.

Bodges and Durants of the early sixtles growth, development and welfare, without It is generally assumed that the railroads Then they waited a favorable opportunity In Mr. Easterling's terrible regime, let me doing the least harm to any interest. What are made of money; that in order to put tell him a little story. I must condense it their subordinates may have done in deal- through any contemplated improvements or for want of space. At that time I lived ings with shippers individually I may not extensions, all that is required is to draw In a military garrison of the regular army, know, nor do I care, for the purposes of upon an overflowing treasury. But this in plain sight of the present beautiful city of Kearny. It was the pasture land of these mighty men, through their managers Pacific may not be willing to take \$1.50,000 the buffalo, the hunting ground of the In- in the last twenty years have reduced from its earnings and put it into a build-Peter A. Dey, first chief engineer freight rates in the whole country from ing in Omaha, and the Burlington is not of the Union Pacific railroad, said to mei 3, 4 and 5 cents per ton per mile on the likely to use its earnings in the construction The locomotive will be here in three long haul to 7-10 of a cent per ton per mile. of a branch line in the North Platte val-I scouled the idea as the ab- So far as Nebraska. Omaha, Lincoln, ley or elsewhere. The means for such surd vision of an enthusiast. Mr. Dey Rearny and all other towns are concerned, work must be obtained from the sale of the Ames - Durant - Dedge regime of that day. Government subsidies and so far as every farmer and owner of stocks and bonds. The market for rail land and property in our larger towns are road securities has been unfavorable for concerned, these great railoads have made some time past, affected undoubtedly by everybody rich and nobody but drongs, dui- the agitation congerning railroad managelards and barkrupt politicians poor. Per- mont.

sonal wrongs and injustice have been The clamor in the east for a 2-cent pasbankrupt in fighting his way for "the first done to individuals in the infinite details senger rate has perhaps had little effect, forty miles" into the Platte valley. Oliver of traffic, and the invasion into politics, for the reason that railroad construction and Oakes Ames, the Boston shovelmakers, and ambition to control, arising largely in has there practically ceased and a heavy personally furnished and raked together railroad rivalry, have been a mistake and traffic justifies the rate. But when a far the money, and the transcontinental rail- a wrong to which much of popular senti- western state like Nebraska undertakes way on the line of forty-one and a half he-came a possibility to that generation of suits are concerned these railroads are the which wants more railroads, whose exmen by a financial device called credit breath and bread of life to every man, we lating lines are comparatively new-and it is notorious that the maintenance of the

I want to say to Mr. Easterling that rate on some of them will result in loss, in the Platte valley in three years." By without railroads Bellevue, not Omans, not profit-the effect upon the market for its mighty agency a half a continent, a depending on Missouri river commerce, such securities must be unfavorable. Capempire of national, state and in- would have been a town now of about the ital will not be invested in enterprises where dividual wealth and happiness, was con- size of Hamburgh, In., and Council Bluffs the risk of virtual confiscation is so clearly quered from naked barbarism to civiliza-tion, and California and the Pacific coast Omaha would have been a subuch of in railroad expenditures.

The railroad companies, in my judgment do not ask or expect from the communifrom the union. Credit mobilier was ex- Lincoln would have been a farm, Kearny ties in which they operate anything but justice and fair treatment. The 2-cent bill Ames was expelled from congress for his Cloud and the buffalo would have washed is neither fair nor just. If a set of men, part in it, and died prematurely of a broken their feet in Cherry creek, where great without inquiry or knowledge of the sub-And yst-and yst-I speak with Denver now astoniahas the world. Land ject, can arbitrarily fix a 2-cent tariff, they knowledge when I say that the in Douglas county might now he worth can make it I cent. In fact, if the opinion Pucific raffrond would never have been perhaps from \$5 to \$19 and near Omnha's of the attorney general can be relied upon. crossroads postoffice \$10, on account of they may abolish passenger fares alto-Council Bluffs as a market for early vege- gether and let the people ride free-protables. Without railroads my old per- vided the railroads can obtain from freight bors the name of credit mobilier. George sonal friend, Red Cloud, and the buffalo earnings sufficient to save them from bank-

It may be that the expression of public sentiment so far given in Omaha does not the British boundary to the Arkansas and correctly reflect the opinion of the comcorrectly reflect the opinion of the com-munity. The few votes cast at the Com-mercial club meeting may not be the views of its large membership. If this should be the case, then it is about time that a proper showing should be made. Although if may be expecting too much, Miss I compare Meeting. from about Kearny to the foothills and munity. The fow votes cast at the Combus could not now be given away to an be the case, then it is about time that a actual white occupant unissa he should proper showing should be made. even the newspapers and their following

nomadic gain. These lands no longer than may conclude that they have gone too far in what they have accomplished. What may yet be done cannot, perhaps, repair and at wholesale they could not have the damage already inflicted, but it may been sold at all. Their conceded value guard against still greater disarter. HENRY W. YATES.

New Double Tracks of Steel all the way from Chicage to Fittsburg. Philadelphia and New York on the Pennsylvania Short Line. It is the route of the world-famed "Pennsylvania Limited"-the pionser of real limited passanger trains. Passenger and ticket agents of connecting lines will cheerfully give inquirers the fullest information regarding the excellent'y equipped through service of the Penn-givania System from Chicago, Address V/. H. Rowland, T. P. Agt., U. S. Bank Bldg ... Omaha, Neb

But I must stop. I have had my last

ing their contemplated improvements in tered after the residents of these houses cleaning cellars or taking ashes from the basement. It is thought that the parties neeking this kind of employment have in such were found, in the basement doors, to enter the houses. While there are many honest people who do work of this kind the police are inclined to warn against giving such work to strangers.

Magie City Goanip.

P. C. Caldwell, justice of the peace, notary public, real estate, fire insurance. 2017 N. Henry Pappe of Sloux City is visiting is brother, Theodore Pappe, over Sun-

The Sunday afternoon services at Work-men temple will be for all classes, men, women and children.

women and children. The Omaha Packing company is building a ten-foot board fence between the rall-road tracks and its plant. Joe Trapp, Thirty-first and X streets, reports that some one stole a revolver from the dresser drawer of his rooms. The death of Alma Anderson, aged 2 years, occurred yesterday at the home. 183 North Twenty-fourth street.

The five department made a run to Twenty-third and H streets yesterday morn-ing, but found no fire. A chimney was

ing out.

Albert Holzeson, Forty-fourth and W, reports the birth of a son. Henry Boylen, 503 North Twenty-first, reports the birth of a daughter.

of a daughter. Clover Leaf camp, No. 8. Royal Neigh-bors of America, will hold a special meet-ing at alodern Woodmen of America hall Thursday evening. Frank Mahori caused the arrest of Mike Kosane yesterday for disposing of a pledged watch. He was assessed W damages and costs yesterday in Judge Caldwell's court.

costs yesterday in Judge Caldwell's court. Mrs. W. C. Lambert and her sister. Miss Hilda Condron, assisted by Miss Maud Dennis, Mrs. Ciarence Ewell and Miss Eunice Ensor, entertained the W. W. W. club yesterday afternoon. Through erfor it was announced that Dr. Henry was to preach as the First Presbyterian church this morning. Thus is not the case. Dr. R. L. Wheeler will occupy his pulpit as usual. The Magic City Kinz's Daughters will give a tea at the home of Mrs. J. H. Van Dusen, S25 D street, Thursday after-noon, March 14. Mrs Mary Andrews of Omaha will talk on the moral training of the child.

the child. Pearl Burrows, aged 20, daughter of Frank Burrows, died of tuberculosis of the throat at the home of her father in Coun-cil Bluffs. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. this morning and the 'ntermint in Laurel Hill connetery from, Lefter's Ma-morial church. She was a laister of Mrs. J. M. White.

Miss Lence Martin, daughter of M. A. Martin, in the ranil carrier service, enter-tained a number of her little friends yes-terday in hon or of her seventh birthday. Twenty-one racets were present. The little miss received a large number of pretty presents, some came from an auct in the west and come from relatives in the east.

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