HOT TIME IN COUNTY BOARD I TOOK PE-RU-NA

Ure Asks Power to Discharge Road Graders.

SAYS THEIR WORK IS INFERIOR

Braning Considers it Due to Inexperience with Machines and Secures Peace-Contest on Conl Bids.

The report of the road committee caused a small-sized scrap at Saturday's meeting of the county board, when Chairman Ure naked authority to discharge Oisen & Landquist, who have been operating a grader for the last two and a half months. The basis of his request was a portion of the report showing that while the average cost of grading during the first six months of the year was \$50 a mile, Olsen & Lundquist had been paid \$406 and had graded but two and one-half miles of road at a cost of \$162.50 a mile. The average cost of the other graders ran from 160 to \$83.10 a mile. Mr. Ure said that much of the work done would have to be finished by someo else and it was causing considerable complaint among people near the roads.

Bruning said the work was evidently no satisfactory, but he thought it would be more satisfactory in the future after the men had learned to use the machine. He out and look at the road himself. Solomon said he was willing to give the authority to the chairman of the committee to discharge the men, but at the request of Bruning the matter was laid over a week.

Money Side of Report. The report of the road committee for the first six months of the year showed the total fund available to be \$26,472.02, of this \$15,376.25 was expended, leaving \$11,095.77 available in the fund. During the six months thirty-two miles of road has been rounded up.

The report of Chairman Ure on the condi tion of the general fund was submitted It shows \$194,129.67 available in the fund Joseph, Mich., writes: "A few years ago for the six months and \$17,195.86 paid out. I suffered with a severe cold which setleaving a balance of \$16.945.81 in the fund June 3k Since then bills have been filed appetite and sleep. Peruna was called to started to leave. amounting to \$21,452.93, leaving an apparent deficit of \$4,507.12. It is pointed out, how- within three weeks I was completely ever, that the 1907 estimate is available. and this will amount to \$250,188, of which family since, and am satisfied that it is \$245,809 is available, leaving available after a reliable medicine," paying the excess bills \$241,302.68.

Bids for Conl. The board opened blds for furnishing coal digent poor and county hospital. Seven to the committee of the whole and the county auditor for tabulation. The blds gineer are accomplished. showed a wide difference in the price of anthracite coal. The highest bid was by A. L. Bergquist, who demanded \$10.50 a ton, and the lowest by Sunderland Bres. company, who offered to furnish it for \$9.60. This price is based on delivery by the Detention school.

Only one bid being received for the tu pital, the board decided to readvertise. The new bids will be opened August 31.

The board concurred in the appointment presented was made out to the coroner,

Sheriff Must Sit on Lid. no more liquor is sold on Sunday at saloons fires. was put to him by the county board which ferred hope of relief maketh the man sick, Attorney Magney declaring it to be the with clothes, the lightest though they be, duty of the sheriff to see that the Slocumb

were keeping open on Sunday and as the tracted an undesirable class of people. The adapting ourselves to nature's needs. board asked for an opinion and was told of any saloon keeper who violated the law, the law.

Mr. Ure suggested that complaint had been made to him that "Dahlman water" had been on sale at Pries lake last Sunday. He suggested that complaint be included in the matter referred to the sheriff, but Bruning protested there was no use of the board mixing up in that affair and no action was taken.

MAYOR HAS BUSY WEEK AHEAD

Dahlman Will Confer with Councilmanie Committees on Paving Down Town Streets.

Next week will be a busy one for Mayor Dahlman, as he will then take up with the councilmanic committee the matter of repaving downtown streets. During the absence of the mayor Councilmen Brucker practically completed the petitions for pav-

The Modesty of Women

Naturally makes them shrink from the indelicate questions, the obnoxious examinations, and unpleasant local treatments, which some physicians consider essential in the treatment of diseases of romen. Yet, if help can be had, it is better to submit to this ordeal than let the disease grow and spread. The trouble is that so often the woman undergoes all the annoyance and shame for nothing. Thousands of women who have been cured by Dr. Rierce's Favorite Prescription write in appreciation of the cure which dispenses the the examinations and local treatments. There is no other medicine so sure and safe for delicate women as "Favorite Prescription," It sures debilitating drains, irregularity and

emale weakness. It always helps. Is almost always cures. It is strictly nondecholic, non - secret, all its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper; contains no deleterious or habit-forming drugs, and every native medicinal root entering into its composition has the full endorsement of those most eminent in the several schools of medical practice. Some of these numerous and strongest of professional endorsements of its lugredients, will be found in a pamphlet wrapped around the bottle, also in a booklet mailed free on request, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. These professional endorsements should have far more weight than any amount of the ordinary lay, or

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HON. C. SLEMP.

Hon. C. Slemp, Congressman from Virginia, writes: "I can cheerfully say that I have used your valuable remedy, Peruna, with beneficial regults, and can unhealthought they should be instructed in the tatingly recommend your remedy to my use of the grader. Trainor sided with him friends as an invigorating tonic and an and asked for a delay until he could go effective and permanent cure for ca- that menaced the safety of the gathering tarrh."

Splendid Appetite

Mr. J. C. Huffman, Rea, Mo., writes: "It is now about a year since I wrote Dr. Hartman for advice. I followed his advice and began using Peruna, without much faith at first. By the time I had used one bottle I began to improve, I have no symptoms of catarrh whatever now, and feel better than I have for five years. I have a splendid appetite, I give Peruna all praise, and believe I am cured, Peruna is all you claim for it, and I can truthfully recommend it.

"Completely Cured" Mr. Charles Sauerbier, 815 Main St., St. tled on my stomach, causing a loss of my attention. It brought me relief, and cured. I have used it off and on in my

ing on Fifteenth street, but there remain to the court house, Detention school, in- petitions on all other streets east of Sixteenth street and on all streets from Har- Isaac Watson, the company's attorney, tures on Barrack square to the humblest firms competed and the bids were referred new to Davenport, inclusive, to be secured before the plans of the mayor and city en-

It is the intention of the mayor to take the matter up with the committee appointed Main. But though he offered to pay for a houses are constructed entirely of tin oil on each street and make personal visits to property owners until a legal petition for repaying shall have been secured for each

SOME HOT WEATHER HINTS berculosis ward addition to the county hos- Things it is Well to Remember at This Senson of the Year.

How to keep cool these days is very of Dr. Lavender as coroner's physician to much of a burning question. All feel its if we paid it. I advised them that an exe- way home, I picked up on the beach or in take effect when a proper bond is filed. necessity to a greater or less degree and The latter clause was included in the mo- are anxious for the answer. If we could be valid and now that this constable has cans and carried them to the shack I tion because of a difference of opinion as only entirely rid ourselves of our melting taken cash from one of our ticket men I called home. I beat out each can to a to whether the bond should be made out to fiesh and walk about in our bare bones the coroner or to the county. The bond there might be some better chance of internal and external ventilation and some hope for cooling baked tissues which so op-It is up to Sheriff McDonald to see that pressively consume us by their internal

city and village limits. It | With heat inside us and outside us, dereferred to the sheriff an opinion by County heartbroken and desperate. Handicapped we may well envy the primitive man who had no need of them, and strive to ap-Mrs. W. E. Murray complained to the proach his adaptability by gauzy fabrics, board that the saloons on Center street open-work stuffs, alry waists and the thinnest and most filmsy underwear. In such saloons in Omaha were closed they at- ways we are getting a little sensible in

As to the clothes question, let us underft was the sheriff's duty to act. Mr. Mag- stand the conditions to be fulfilled. Our ney said the board could revoke the license summer coverings must not only protect our bodies against the caloric and chembut it was not in its province to enforce ical rays of the sun, but also favor skin transpiration. The underwear and overrespect. Extra perspiration must be disposed of by absorption and evaporation. Experience has shown that loose meshed colens next the skin are most service-

> cotton stuffs of similar make. Perspiration, far from being an evil, is an lement of safety, as experiments have proved that the body parts with three as when the skin is comparatively dry. To give it a proper vent is a matter of safety and comfort. A gentle breeze with non-

are always duly thankful.

The color of the fabrics has also a great deal to do with protection. Yellow, red, green and blue tints range in the order of their efficiency, while black is the last on Ghost of First Wife Directs the list, the latter being a notorious absorbent of both caloric and chemical rays Armies in the troples, for instance, have discovered that helmets with red or yellow linings are the best preventives against the spirit world have been playing about sunstroke. The ordinary civilian, however, the ears of Silas Edwards of Greenpoint, prefers and sensibly, too-the common L. I., and because he has harkened to straw hat, which combines lightness, shade these counsels he thanks himself for bepurposes. Canvas and russet shoes, low able, especially the tasteful parasol variety slowly rear itself, that it was to hold one which is lined with red and is so popular so favored by the kinder destines. First with the summer girl.

Yes, but what shall we eat and drink? we do not need much fuel for our internal "he proprietor's spare hours. furnaces with an outside temperature of 90 o keep us going at a very moderate pace. Plain and cooling viands answer both pur- annex to his hotel which would increase poses. Meats once a day should be suf- its accommodations by 150 rooms. ficient for ordinary needs, while fish, milk, eggs, cereals and fresh fruits should con-

As to drinks, we are not so apt to be kept within bounds. With rapid evaporation of fluids thirst keeps apace, and the equilibrium must be maintained. But this can be done safely by plain water, and in plenty, which is nature's only real need. While soft drinks and malt liquors may be taken on special occasions, alcohol in proprietor of the Hotel Edwards. He simcooling purposes, but is generally positively harmful, as tipplers are the ones most half hour where all the susceptible liable to sunstrokes. Think of this, good psychic phenomena operate best under friend; if you say whisky warms you in spiritual influences. winter, what must it do for you in sum-

Constable Takes Cash Forcibly from Union Pacific Railroad.

AGENT HELD UNDER REVOLVER

Employe of Company Failing to Pay Bills Court Uses Strengous Means of Satisfying His Greedy Creditors.

With his revolver drawn, Thomas Mo-Guire, constable for Justice Young's court, orced open the cash drawer of the Union aind the counter and ordered Speck to open

The fact that McGuire held in his hand paper did not convince Speck but that might be a case of robbery. "These men are thieves!" he shouted.

Call the police. Telephone General Manager Kaill! "Count us out the money, for we'll get it anyway," piped McGuire shrilly. He is a spare, old man and his trembly hand caused his revolver to wobble in a way

"You'd better open it up," echoed Deputy onstable Galvin as he tapped the cash register.

"You don't look like officers to me," reolled Speck. "I'm responsible for this money and I know officers don't take money at the point of a revolver. "Well, one of your fellows owed a board

ere to execute the collection." "Then you should levy on some of the

there, but get out of this inclosure" Counts Out the Money. But instead McGuire yanked open the

The report spread that thieves were at jaunting car the driver's effort to hold on work, and according to the deputy con- suggests a side-saddle equestrian at the stable 300 people were crowded into the mercy of a hard trotter. Where formerly

even "murder" and "fire." stables and compelled them to wait until courthouse or his barn-like official strucould arrive.

He directed that the policeman release the constables, and went with them to their court on Fourteenth street, near is equally invaluable. Many stores and certified copy of the legal papers, he could cans. Impervious to rain or snow, and not get it nor a reason why.

uptown office and raid the money drawer. Sheaf, the present superintendent of conus from Kithcart collecting his wages again calling the incident. "Every night, on my shall prosecute him for trespass in office level, and when I had a goodly number or file charges before the county court to I set up the frame work of a cabin. Lumhave him ousted from office."

A boarding house lien, to satisfy which sand feet. I made my cabin frame of Kithcart's wages from the Union Pacific driftwood gathered from the beach. As allway were garnished, was the cause the levying on the cash drawer. It is seldom that daylight traffic down- on to the frame one at a time. Often

tols going through a cash box. Right to Draw Revolver. last night that under certain conditions weather proof by an inside lining of tin to point his revolver at R. D. Speck, the I banked it with snow and tundra and was Union Pacific ticket agent, in order to

"I would not make any definite statement at this time, Attorney Kimbrell said, "knowing as I do very little about multiplied. the facts in the case. The condition unwear must accord with each other in this der which the constable would be authormenacing manner would be only one in which the man upon whom he was servable to such ends. Next in order are thin to him and then had refused to allow the constable to attach the property in

"As to the right of the constable to times as much heat under such conditions rather than furniture in the office, that depends upon the character of the dehumid air helps us amazingly, for which we papers in this particular case."-Kansas City Journal.

Enterprises of a Long Island Man.

Like summer zephyra, whisperings from and sufficient ventilation for all practical ing worth a cool half million of dollars. Little did his neighbors in Manhattan cut and roomy, are also popular for like avenue realize, when they saw the modest reasons. Light umbrellas are very service- hotel structure of the ambitious Edwards came the hotel, then a bowling alley, and then the wondering neighborhood learned

One day several wagon loads of bricks degrees Fuhrenheit, but only enough energy drove up, and it eventually came out that the fortunate proprietor had planned an "Impossible!" ejaculated the neighbors

"No one in Greenpoint ever heard of such a thing. It means failure-dismal, unmitigated failure,"

concerning Silas Edwards' lucky streak in the United States 1.500,000 servants ness grew to appalling dimensions.

No relimits the business of 5.000,000 who believe that the housework should be done by ness grew to appalling dimensions.

Acting on a tipe he received one day

visible gnardians, and he divides his con-LAW ENTERS MONEY DRAWER suffactions as equally as possible to insure perfect harmony in the etheral realms,

These days no one in Greenpoint allows himself to become astonished or critical of what is said about Edwards' doings, and the more sagacious neighbors are convinced that if some ill wind doesn't blow nto the Hotel Edwards' windows before long the whole Greenpoint section will bristle with hotels.-New York Telegram.

ALASKA AND ITS TIN CANS Some Picturesque Features of the Architecture of Boom Towns.

While there is but one camp in Alaska's 600,000 square miles designated on the map Pacific railway ticket office yesterday aft- Tin City-because of its location in the rmoon and confiscated \$34 claimed on a tin-producing district—there is scarcely a garnishment suit. His deputy constable, settlement that has not more obvious claim G. J. Galvin, also covered with a revolver to the name, so tangible a part does tin the protesting ticket agent, R. D. Speck. | play in the warp and woof of the North-McGuire and Garvin had been watching land. But it is not of the tin that goes to the cashier selling tickets and putting waste on the surface of America's most money in the drawer, but did not make northerly possession, nor the tin that minhemselves known until they walked be- ing experts tell us lies in untold quantities in the regions of York and Cape Prince of Wales, I would sing, but, rather, of the humblest guise this most useful, prosaic of metals is wont to assume in the Arcticsthe tin can! Far more tin in the form of receptacles for preserved foods, illuminating, lubricating and fuel oils has been brought into Alaska than has yet been taken out of its mines. Wherever in Alaska the intrepid white man ventures the tin can keeps pace.

What the earthen jar is to the water carrier of fair Caprl, the five-gallon Standard Oil tin can is to the water vendor of Nome. Fresh water is one of Seward peninsula's scarcest commodities. For drinking and all domestic use water is piped in summer across four or more miles of tundra into Nome from Moonlight springs, which bubble pure and sparkling all the year round, in defiance of Jack Frost, out of the heart of a neighboring mountain. bill and his wages are garnisheed and I'm At a supply station in the camp vendors fill their carts daily and deliver the fluid from door to door. The water wagons of mpany's furniture and not on funds in Nome are one of this most northerly seamy hands. Go in to Assistant Manager port's picturesque features. In summer Kaill's office and make your explanation they are two-wheeled carts with a sheet iron cylinder swaying on an axle. A trough runs on either side, in which stand shining rows of five-gallon tin cans. The ash drawer, took out what he wanted and driver's seat projects from the left side, and as the cart jogs along like an Irish office, some crying "thieves" and others water retailed at the uniform price of one dollar for twelve buckets, the five-gallon The ticket office is in the Fidelity Trust tin can at two bits or twenty-five cents milding. Charles Newell, the crossing po- is the standard measure of value. No habliceman on that corner, stopped the con- tation, from Uncle Sam's caricature of a miner's shack or Esquimau igloo, is without the five-gallon water can.

As roof or house covering the tin can proof against wind, they were a godsend "Only the superintendent at Twelfth and when the only other available material Liberty streets and myself had ever heard was earth, canvas or tar paper. The of this garnishment," he said. "It was an originator of the first tin-can house in illegal act to go to the department in an Seward peninsula was Colonel Charles I answered this justice court that we owed struction of the Nome-Artic railroad. "I E. E. Kithcart \$27, but that their papers was employed my first Alaskan winter in were not gotten up in legal form to protect the courthouse," said Colonel Sheaf, recution under the circumstances would not the tundra one or more five-gallon tin ber was scarce that winter at \$150 a thouwoman sews blocks for a log-cabin quilt I continued to collect cans and tack them town has been blocked while hundreds weeks would go without my finding a rushed to peep at men with gleaming pis- can, then unexpectedly I would stumble upon a half dozen. That was my busy Prosecuting Attorney I. B. Kimbrell said kept at it until the whole was made doubly day and the cabin made rapid strides. I Constable McGuire would have the right cans. When my can house was completed and is occupied, but has ceased to be a bad check taken. novelty, so largely have tin-can houses

When paint is available, tin-can and roofs are thickly coated, often giving Building and Loan association and for ized to take out his revolver in a a refreshing dash of color to the bleak many years with the First National bank. landscape. Paint is no longer the luxury it once was in the Northland, and so huning the papers had had the papers read style for verdant hues are the denizens of man to read human nature and to fathom hustled inside, the door clanged and the Nebraska," he added. "Pending the legal Nome's treeless waste, that all kinds of habitations are liable to break out in veritable Finnegan greens. The increased use years of daily observation and study of of paint has not tended to decrease the attach the money in the cash drawer, tin can wastage, since it is in cans it reaches the consumer. Despite the coming of corrugated iron sheeting as a building fendant's business and the way the writ protector (there is no fire insurance in the is worded. I know nothing about the peninsula), its costiliness debars its general use. Even those who have struck "pay" are content to flatten out the discarded

TIPS FROM THE SPIRIT LAND Cut in two, the cans are constant as all sorts of total receptacles, serving as washbowls in almost every mining camp of the Arctics. Notwithstanding granite and porcelain ware are now to be bought in the shops, and many homes possess them, no kitchen, however well equipped, is without one or more five-gallon tin hanging outside the door. The Esquimaux, with the imitativeness of their Japanese progenitors, have not been slow to recognize their usefulness and the white man's preference for them. In berry and fishing season they are went now to discard their vessels of wood, sealskin or walrus hide for the tin can, whose utility they first learned aboard American whaling vessels Indeed, so broadcast, so varied is the role Let us understand in the first place that that real estate ventures were consuming of the tin can in the Northland, that no we do not need much fuel for our internal "he proprietor's spare hours." dangling from that long-sought pinnacle .-Leslie's Weekly.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Chief Statistician Pidgin of Massachu-setts says that the increase of cost of liv-ing for 1906 exceeded the average wage in-But when patrons began to multiply, and new electric lights were put in, all doubts

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half hour where all the susceptible psychic phenomena operate best under spiritual influences.

In 1900 the International Association of Machinists spent over \$3,000,000 in establishing a nine-hour day. Last year the International Typographical union spent

over \$3,000,000 in establishing an eight-hou

winter, what must it do for you in summer?—New York Herald.

Prince Coming to United States.

BORDEAUX July 7.—Prince Withelm of Sweden, second son of Crown Prince Gustave, arrived today on heard the Swedish armored curiser Fylgia on his way to the United States. He was received with especial honors.

Last Day for Absinthe.

BRUSSELS, July 2.—This is the last day that absinthe may be sold in Belgium as the law prohibiting its manufacture and sale goes into affect tomorrow.

Acting on a tipe he received one day from some considerate apirit, Edwards apir



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Desion upright, coolly case, reliminated	
Frazier & Sons, upright, a handsome walnut case	\$148
Lindeman & Sons upright, in perfect condition	\$160
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Schmoller & Mueller upright, burl walnut case	\$175
Schmoller & Mueller upright, mahogany case, new \$325	8185
Schmoller & Mueller upright, walnut case, new	8185
Schmoller & Mueller upright, mahogany case, new	8215
Ivers & Pond, burl walnut case, large size, looks like new \$400	\$235
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Steger & Sons upright, oak case, a bargain	200 C T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T
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Steger & Sons upright, oak case, largest size\$450	\$270
Emerson, walnut case, new, discontinued in catalog \$500	\$300
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Emerson, walnut case	\$300
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BAD CHECKS RARELY TAKEN

Bank Teller Carries Thousand Signatures in Mind.

IS READER OF HUMAN NATURE

Paul W. Kuhns Tells How the Money Handler in the Wicker Cage Learns to Readily Recog-

In the business of Omana banks, amounting to upward of \$10,000,000 each week, checks play a leading part. Though thousands of these paper substitutes for secure property to satisfy the writ of at-tachment. snug as a bug in a rug, and the envy of money are property to satisfy the writ of at-the whole camp." The cabin still stands windows of the several banks rarely is a snug as a bug in a rug, and the envy of money are presented each day at the

> "A good teller is the best safeguard against worthless checks," said Paul W. Kuhns, secretary of the Conservative men through the wicker of a bank cage. what was likely to happen. "To get a check cashed in an Omaha bank a man must be known or be identified. Probably not more than a dozen checks are cashed weekly without identification. If a check is for a small amount, say under \$10, and if after conversation and questioning and with the aid of his intuition or sixth sense, the cashier is reasonably sure that the person is all right, he may take a chance on cashing it. This he is not compelled to do. It is only the natural desire to be obliging that moves him to give the occasional ac-

commodation. "A good teller has in his mind a thouswonderful faculty which certain men have for retaining these details in their mem-Of course, an important part in safeguarding checks lies with the one who writes them. The figures should be made close to the dollar sign so that no figure can be inserted in front or back of the and the patient was lying on the cot with figures intended. For the same reason the straitfacket removed, his eyes clear the written words should begin close to the and apparently calm. The doctor walked made in person by each division superinleft hand margin of the check and such over to him, cast a quick glance at his tendent on his subordinates. The general final discoverer of the north pole find one space as is not used should be filled in with eyes, felt his pulse and, nodding satisa heavy line. The history of check raising faction, said a few words to the attendant is full of instances where men have se- and left the room. cured thousands of dollars by merely Without doubt light and color act upon inserting a word or a figure. The simflarity between the written words "Two" and 'Five' causes some trouble. By putting the former word is converted into the latter. The perforating and punching machines are used to great advantage nowarendered impossible."

MAKES CONSPIRACY CHARGE of a lunatic asylum at Alessandro, Pied-Prominent Cuban Liberal Declares People Are Being Incited Against Americans.

HAVANA, July 27.-Senator Morna ensational letter, which is published in La. Parna, once a Spanish ally, is planning to work up the Cuban people and induce them firmed hypochondriac in such a room, to violence against the provisional government. Purra's object, Delgado says, is to show the Washington government that Cubans wish a speedy end of American occupation and a quick withdrawal of conspiracy and says he will conspire only few hours.—San Francisco Call. when he is convinced Cuba has been de-

SOOTHING EFFECT OF COLORS BALDWIN ON KANSAS CASE Remarkable Results Noted on People Suffering from Serious Men-

tal Disorders.

A physician was just entering a ward in one of the modern insane asylums of the day. The attendants were busy; very FIVE HUNDRED-MILE BOOK THERE busy. A patient-a fine, athletic man of the keepers who were struggling to get a straitjacket on him. He flung about the ward, raving, growling deep in his anger like a wild beast, and the baffled keepers were closing warily upon him for the third time when the asylum physician ap-

peared. The doctor watched the scene a mo ment. Then he issued a curt command. "Take him to the blue room," he or-

dered. Five attendants closed in upon the maniac, five pairs of brawny arms pintoned the struggling man's arms to his sides, another watchful keeper flung open the door of a box like elevator and the six men were dropped swiftly down to where "By a good teller I mean one who has another open door awaited them. In the that peculiar intuition which enables a midst of his keepers the lunatic was and constitutionality of the 2-cent fare in human motives. A good teller is the keepers, releasing their hold, mopped their and constitutional test of the Nebraska result of native talent supplemented by sweating brows. They at least had been rate, we did not think it was exactly fair in the blue room before and they knew

It was a singular vision that met the maniac's glaring eyes. From ceiling to floor everything was blue-deeply, darkly, brilliantly blue. Even the barred windows were of the uniform blue. What light filtered through the high panes was fight, but feel we must go to court to proof a peculiar soft, lustrous color, and the electric globes above reach showed the pected to accept a reduction of 35 per cent everywhere. It was impossible to escape up a fight if he thought there was a The iron cot, the one chair, all were

endants had left him, did not move a muscle. His eyes, black, large and staring, cans, standing on dresser or beach, or and or more signatures. He is acquainted stole cautiously over the strange room with their general appearance and with The attendants watched him curiously. In little peculiarities about them. It is a a few moments their unspoken predictions were verified. The man squatted on the floor, muttering, jerking, growling still at intervals, but apparently quiescent.

When the doctor came in four hours of the eighteen classes, later but one keeper remained in the room,

pression thus produced can be nothing but the translation of a physiological accross on the 'T' and covering the 'w' tion. Red is the color of strong feeling into an 'I' and a 'v' and the 'o' into an 'e' of any kind. It is the color of undeveloped ideas. There is an instance of a man who, though totally blind, always saw bright red when he heard the sound days and wherever they are used fraud is of a trumpet. A red color has been employed with marvelous success in the treatment of mental disorders, and the director mont, has cured violently insune putients by confining them in rooms, the glass and walls of which are a brilliant red, blue or the great question of the west. In Vanyielet. Patients suffering from suicidal nania, melancholia or gloom are often placed in cottages where the decorations of elgado, a prominent liberal who parti- the walls and the incandescent electric spated in last year's revolt, has written a globes are of a pronounced ruby shade. This makes a broadly cheerful interior, es-Lucha, in which he charges that Maso pecially at night, as everything in the room reflects this ruby linting. Placing a con-

work on one of the larger boats plying the remarkable effect was noticed on the patient, for the man who but a few hours before was moody, melancholy and irrit able to the last degree, suddenly broke out into lively song and attempted to execute their representatives. Parra denies the s cort of dance after being immured for a

Bee Want Ads always bring results, 7

Union Pacific Solicitor Explains Two-Cent Fare Matter.

braska Over Kansas.

Rate is Two Cents and Theory is This Will Neutralize Any Appurent Advantage of Ne-

"We put in a 500-mile book at 2 cents a tile in Kansas, which we believe will neutralize any apparent advantage claimed or presumed as held by Nebraska over Kansas by reason of the 2-cent statutory rate in Nebraska," said J. N. Baldwin, general solicitor of the Union Pacific, when asked in reference to the press dispatch saying the Union Pacific had refused to put in a 2-cent passenger fare in Kansas pending the trial of the law in the other western states. "We have challenged the validity to ask the carriers voluntarily to adopt a

2-cent rate in Kansas. "The Bee says I am boasting about making a fight, but such is not the case, and I hope nothing I may say may be construed as boasting. We are not defiant about these matters and are sorry we have to tect our interests. No one would be exsame prevailing glow. The color was in his revenues or income without putting

> chance to win." Engineer Surprise Tests.

The results of the surprise tests of enneers on the Union Pacific and other Harriman lines have been made public. Out of 1,196 tests covered by the last sonthly reports available, in only sixeen cases did the engineers fail to observe the signals. Eighteen different tests were applied besides special tests and in no case was the per cent observed less than 95 and a perfect record was made in twelve

These surprise tests have been made for our years on the Southern Pacific and three years on the Union Pacific and are ire required to make a number of surprize tests each month. These tests are ill reported to the director of maintenance nd operation of the Harriman lines. The ests cover the use of torpedoes, fuses, low and red flags, switch lights out and danger and all semaphore signals

Great Amount of Railroad Work. 'I believe I saw over 2,000 grading outits at work between Butte, Mont, and the oast," said J. A. Ellis, general agent of he Great Western, who with his family has been spending his yacation on the Vancouver Islands in British Columbia, I never saw so much work going on anyhere as there is in this western country. The west is a kingdom unto itself and no onger dependent upon the east. Labor is ouver they have no servant girls, all the work being done by Chinamen and white laborers, who get from \$3 to \$3.50 a day" Mr. Ellis left one of his sons at

ST. LOUIS IS COOLING OFF

Temperature Drops Thirty-Five Degrees, Making the Day Record-Brenker,

ST. LOUIS, July 27.-During the last twelve hours the temperature has dropped 25 degrees, registering 60 this forenoon, and narking the coolest July 27th ever recorded