MOULDED puddings of any kind -blanc manges, jellies, custards, etc., will "stand up" more firmly and be more deliciously good and wholesome if a little

KINGSFORD'S OSWEGO STARCH



Almost Million Appropriated for Forts in Department of Missouri.

FORT ROBINSON GETS \$200,000

Two Posts Will Become Brigrade Hendquarters and, Building Material Will Be Bought in Omaha or Through Department.

Nearly \$1,000,000 have been appropriated for the rehabilitation and improvements of military posts in the Department of the Missouri, the work to begin as soon as proposals can be compiled and bids received through the office of the chief quartermaster of the department in Omaha.

The appropriations include \$500,000 for improvements at Fort D. A. Russel, Wyo.; \$300 000 at Fort Robinson, Neb.; \$125,000 at Omaha and repairs at Fort Crook.

View of It When Seeking

number where to call.

notes of this character. They are inthink we must keep an espionage on our sweeping reduction of a certain per cent in guests for their accommodation. Of course, all rates. the whole public."

Major McCarthy Home from Indiana and Colonel Swobe from Excelsior Springs.

Fort Omaha and \$75,000 at Fort Crook. The her in a much improved condition. Major has ever been made by this commission." preliminaries for the big camp of instruc- ing into the work of other commissions and tion near that post which is to be estab- the effect of a radical change in rates in lished for the army maneuvers to take general.

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Swobe, United States army, retired, returned Wednesday morning from a two or three weeks' visit at Excelsior Springs, Mo. Mrs. Swobe re-

Captain David M. Stone, formerly of the transferred to the quartermaster's department, United States army, has been as-

Telephones with connections to Omaha ters at Fort Crook, and an elaborate exbuilding for that purpose.

United States infantry will be placed on the retired list June 5 on account of physical disabilities incurred in the service. He low in Shreveport, La.

Iowa Attorney is Appraiser. WASHINGTON, June 2.- The presiden today appointed Roy H. Chamberlain an attorney at law, of Iowa and of this city, as general appraiser of merchandise at

Congressman Pollard Returns. NEHAWKA, Neb., June 1 .- (Special.) --

Railway Commission Likely to Stop

Bellef More Good Can Be Accomplished by Changing Specific Rates Which Appear Unjust Than by General Revision.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 3 - (Special.)-le is by no means certain that the State Railway ommission will issue an entire new classification of freight rates, but it is probable that the commission will make reductions in the rates for the shipment of certain commodities and from time to time make still further reductions on other commodities. This practice may be kept up until the commission feels that the Nebraska rates are just and not exorbitant.

Since the hearing granted the railroad officials, followed by the hearing granted the railroad employes, together with its investigations along other lines, the commision has decided the making of a new classification of rates is a big task and one that will require a long time and lots MONEY FOR WESTERN POSTS about a week." There was no signature of study and investigation. On the other of study and investigation. On the other lieves that by picking out here and there "Scarcely a week passes by but we get certain commodities upon which the rates seem high and making reductions in those variably indefinite. The address of the instances it probably would accomplish sender is rarely given and they seem to more for the people than if it made a

> we cannot pay attention to such notes. The commission received a letter this We have, though, often taken considerable morning from the secretary of the Wiscontrouble to find missing friends and often sin commission which disputes the statesucceed in doing so. But we cannot be ment made by a railroad representative called upon to run a detective agency for that the Wisconsin commission has made a ruling that the railroad should be entitled to earn a dividend upon 80 per cent NEWS IN THE ARMY CIRCLE of its property accredited to that state. The letter is as follows:

> "We have your letter of May 26 asking whether this commission has made any ruling holding that 80 per cent of all railroad property within the state of Wisconsin is Major D. E. McCarthy, chief quarter- necessary to the conduct of state business master. Department of the Missouri, re-turned Wednesday morning from a visit to the amount of investment should be earned Evansville, Ind., where he was called by by purely intra state traffic. In reply will the serious illness of his mother. He left say that no such ruling as you speak of

> > Prison Labor Contract Expires.

The contract of the state with the Lee Broom and Duster company for penitentiary labor, to be used in the broom factory at the state prison, expired today, but turned with him. Colonel and Mrs. Swobe the Board of Public Lands and Buildings will make their home at the Merriam for has not made a new contract. At a meeting this afternoon C. R. Lee, manager of the company, agreed to stand for an increase of 5 per cent in the money paid for Twenty-second infantry, and recently the labor, but this the board would not taken until Thursday morning.

> provides that the company must use all board intends to increase the price to 75 companions.

because the brooms did not bear the union

The board, however, has a number of letters on file where private broom manufurnished power and heat along with the

NO NEW CLASSIFICATIONS convicts. The board had its talk with Mr. Lee behind closed doors.

Park Board in Supreme Court. Whether the district court or the mayor by Changing Specific Rates. OTHER PLAN TOO BIG A TASK

shall appoint the Omaha Par board will be settled by the supreme court. In the name of the attorney weneral quo warranta proceedings have been started, the con testants being John Latenser, appointed by the district court, and John L. Nebles, appointed by Mayor Dahlman. A demurrer was filed to the petition filed by the legal department of the state and the case will be taken up at the next session of the License Cases Appealed.

C. J. Pheips of Schuyler has secured a mandamus from the supreme court to compel the city council of that city to either revoke licenses issued to five saloonkeepers or show cause why not by June 32. Remonstrances were filed with the council against the granting of the licenses and overruled by the council. Pending an appeal to the district court the council issued the licenses and the remonstrators then appealed to the supreme court for the writ of mandamus.

Discharging Harmless Insane. uperintendent Hay of the insane hospital from the Board of Public Lands and Buildings to discharge harmless and incurable insune patients to make room for others yet to come. Dr. Hay told the board he had fourteen persons who might just as well be discharged, inasmuch as the institution is overcrowded.

Cadet Promotions. Subject to the approval of the chanceller the following promotions and appointments have been announced:

have been announced;

To be major: E. A. Froyd.

To be captains: Y. C. Hollard, Company A; F. A. Crites, Company B; I. J. Langer, Company C; F. A. Jones, Company B; J. F. Coope, Company I; M. E. Streiter, hospital corps.

To be first Beutenanta: C. J. Kremer, unassigned; H. C. Ingles, unassigned; N. M. Collier, hospital corps; J. F. Hladik, unassigned; C. P. Soderberg, Company A; H. J. Carey, Company D; G. W. Peters, Company C; O. L. Olson, Company B; W. E. Byerts, Company I.

To be second lieutenants: A. R. Kessler, Company A; H. Scheibel, Company B; J. L. Thomas, Company I.

To be chief musician: R. L. Harrison.

To be sergeant major: J. T. Dirks.

To be quartermaster sergeant: S. M. Huffman.

To be color sergeant: J. F. McGogy.
To be principal musician: A. E. Ingersoll.
To be first sergeants: T. McAllister,
Company A; V. White, Company D; A. C.
Schmidt, Company C; S. A. Mahood, Company B; D. D. Piumb, Company I.
To be drum major: M. L. Sturve.
To be sergeants: H. C. Hathaway, Company A; A. J. Stotney, Company D; C. G.
Grimm, Company C; A. Pool, Company B;
H. W. Coulter, Company I; H. E. Newell,
band; S. S. Davis, band; R. J. Reid, band;
H. L. Undland, band; R. Hibbard, band,
To be corporals: C. Sluyter, band; W.
Kerl, band.
Orders Nos. B, Ill: G. Mattison, band;

Kerl, band.
Orders Nos. 15, 111: G. Mattison, band;
T. R. Blanchard, band.
2. C. J. Kremer, first lleutesant, unassigned, is appointed battallon adjutant.
2. H. C. Ingles, fierst lleutenant, unassigned, is appointed battallon quartermaster.

master.

By order of Captain Workiger.

E. A. FROYD,

Fierst Lieutenant and Battalion Adjutant,
University Cadets, Adjutant.

Cows Make Trouble for Brown. E. E. Brown, one of the wealthiest lawpers in Lincoln, was haled into police court consider, and finally an adjournment was ing cows in the city limits, the surroundings being unsanitary. The case was con-The Lee company now pays 50 cents a tinued until June 13. Mr. Brown lives in day for each convict, and the contract one of the most aristrocratic neighborhoods in Lincoln and the neighbors raised a row the convicts sent to it by the warden. The because his two cows were not pleasant

fund recently completed the major portion was paid by citizens of Hastings. It is thought not unlikely that another endow-

City. The annual address to the Christian associations will be delivered in the evening. Final chapel service will take place nday evening. The program for the day includes a recital in oratory, flag raising. inter-class field meet and annual recital

of the music department. On Tuesday there will be an oratorical contest for the Currens diblical prize. . The afternoon and evening will be given to the dedication of Alexander hall, class day exercises, dinner of Hastings college society and the junior lawn fets.

Graluation exercises will be conducted Wednesday morning, June 10. The com-Governor Hoch of Kaneas. The alumni banquet will be held at noon and in the Prof. R. E. Yarndley of Lincoln will be

Plattamouth Masons Celebrate.

with the following named charter mem-The feature of the evening was The latter eliminates the practically the whole stretch of line with an able address for the good of the order

"But it did not taste right and they went back to coffee again. That was form before Postum was ever heard of a have for Bisso for age and opendent."

Browned in Swollen Creek.

PREND, Neb., June 1—(Special.)—John Peterson, a young Dane who worked for Walter Johnson, was drowned yesterday morning while attempting to ford Johnson creek, a stream which usually does not carry any water, but which had been swollen to a torrent by the late rains. Two hundred men dragged the creek yesterday and last evening. The body was found about 100 yards below where he drowned, this morning. The young man's parents reside at Aline, Oki. Peterson was about 23 years of age and unmarried. The body.

"But it did not taste right and they went that was to coffee again. That was 1 have agreed to buy the Dexter L. Thomas home at 26 North Twenty-seventh ayeans for Bisso for age and the people. It is a great house, tinely finished and well adapted for the purpose for breakfast I was so nervous I could scarce-ly attend to my correspondence.

"At night, after having coffee for support of the propose of Omaha and the glory of God. I shall stand independent, as I have agreed to buy the Dexter L. Thomas home at 26 North Twenty-seventh ayenne for Bisso for aged and opendent. It is a great house, tinely finished and well adapted for the purpose for breakfast I was so nervous I could scarce-ly and the people. It is a great house, tinely finished and well adapted for the purpose for breakfast I was so nervous I could scarce-ly and well adapted for the purpose of God. I shall stand independent, as I have agreed to buy the Dexter L. Thomas home at 26 North Twenty-seventh age and the people. It is a great house, tinely finished and well adapted for the purpose of the seventer between the seventh and the people of Omaha and the people of Omaha and the people of God. I shall stand independent as I have for Bisson of the people of Omaha and the people of Omah side at Aline, Okl. Peterson was about

Nebraska News Notes. ELSIE-Lee & High have sold their stock of general merchandise to Wauners

ELSIE-This locality received an inch of rain Monday of this week. Prospects for crops are excellent. BEATRICE—The marriage of Elmer E. Wolfe and Miss Anna L. Sunderlin occurred at Wymere teday. The hride has tenebel interest.

NEBRASKA CITY-Sheriff Fischer arrested a man giving his name as J. A. Smith, wanted at Carlisle, Ill., on the charge of furgery. Sheriff Richard P. Farrell of Carlisle on arriving here identified the prisoner and started home with him, the prisoner having waived extradition. Smith is wanted there on a charge of stealing diamonds, obthes, forging checks and ing diamonds, clothos, forging checks and deserting his wife and children. The offi-cers trailed him all ever the country and with the aid of Sheriff Fischer finally lo-cated him working with a Burlington rail-

suffered a stroke of paralysis and was not expected to live.

COLUMBUS—When the hour arrived for Samuel Grover to come into the district court and answer the charge of stealing hogs from R. R. Carrs, he could not be found. Grover was allowed out on ball of \$800. Dan Schram going on the bond.

SEO, Dan Schram going on the bond.

BEATRICE—The marriage of Hariey Heffelfinger and Miss Mabel Elerbeck was solemnized today at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. He was a very strong man mentally and He was a very strong man mentally and physically and had many friends through-out this portion of the state. A wife and two sons, William and John, survive him

NEBRASKA CITY—The Elks of this city gave a ministrel performance at the Overland theater for charity's sake. They gave a monster street parade at noon. All the seating capacity of the house was soid out. It is thought they will be prevailed upon to repeate the performance some night this week.

L'NIVERSITY PLACE—Tuesday evening the Dialectic society of Wesleyan university gave its second open session, in two parts. The second part was extremely popular, as it cansisted of a court session that was full of dramatic opportunities. At the close of the session Prof. Robert H. White, principal of the Hebron schools, presented the society diplomas.

PLATTSMOITH—Dr. Frank B. Dameron, a dentist of Lincoln, and Miss Sally Agnew

this county on any question.

BEATRICE—Chief of Police Moore early this morning received a telegram from Dallas, Tex., stating that Dr. R. B. Morris, alias Dr. R. B. Bartell, the paimist arrested here yesterday afternoon, was wanted at that place on a felony charge, although the message falled to state the nature of the case. The officers have secured requisition annual banquet of the Orophilian society of Nebraska Wesleyan university was given Tuesday evening. The society is composed of some of the society is composed of some of the society is composed of some of the society is men in the university. The following toasts given Tuesday evening. The society is taking up spartments at the Paddock note: has been doing a fine business. The "easy money" game seems to have been the cause of the palmist's undoing. The couple dressed in the latest fashion and had no trouble in making friends with all whom they came in contact. The field looked so good to Morris that he had arranged to rent a house and locate here for the summer.

pecially harmful to children, they would SAVIDGE REJECTS THE OFFER

Declines to Become the Nebraska Hend of Christian Church Society. Rev. Charles W. Savidge has decided to

reject the offer of the Dexter L. Thomas house free of cost on condition that he would head the Christian Benevolent association in Nebraska. He will undertake the task of buying this property and conducting an old people's home with the aid of a benevolent association which he will Mr. Savidge has addressed the following

communication to the public:

Mr. Savidge says that now he has under-

taken this work, he will have to see it through. He says that he has a good horse and that if anyone, wants to make a donation for his home for the aged, if he will call him up he will gladly go for the money. In explaining his principal reason for carrying on this work independently, Mr. Savidge said that the national association required women to have \$100 before they could enter the home and a man and wife are genuine, true and full of human 1150. He said that he often came in contact with people eligible for the home who

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school in the south part of the county for NEBRASKA CITY-Sheriff Fischer ar-

the skin, leaving it as pure and white as a lily.

condition especially the skin under the eyes, on the neck and cheeks.

NEBRASKA CITY—An inch of rain fell in this vicinity Tuesday. This makes over ten inches of rainfall since May II.

PLATTSMOUTH—Elton R. Vromän and Miss Bessie E. Miller were united in marriage by Rev. B. F. Eichelberger. ELSIE—The Elsie school, taught by Prof. Blackstone, closed Friday with an entertainment at the Methodist Episcopal church in the evening.

BEATRICE-The Board of Education of Beatrice has voted to allow all teachers who attend the State Teachers' association meetings next November to receive full pay for the days so spent.

Samuel Grover to come into the district court and answer the charge of stealing logs from R. R. Carrs, he could not be found. Grover was allowed out on ball of \$500. Dan Schram going on the bond. ment of the same size may soon be secured from outside contributors.

Commencement exercises for the college will begin next Sunday morning with the baccalaureate sermon, which will be delivered by Rev. Samuel Garvin of Kansas

PLATTSMOUTH—Dr. Frank B. Dameron, a dentist of Lincoln, and Miss Sally Agnew of Los Angeles, Cal., were united in marriage in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parmele in this city Wednesday, Canon H. B. Burgess, pastor of the Episcopal church, officiating. Only relatives were present. The bride was born and grew to womanhood in this city and has a large number of friends.

If parents realized the fact that coffee edutains a drug-caffetne-which is efdoubtless hesitate before giving the babies

offee to drink.

When I was a child in my mother's arms and first began to nibble things at the table, mother used to give me sips coffee. As my parents used coffee exclusively at meals I never knew iffere was anything to drink but coffee and "And so I contracted the coffee habit

early. I remember when quite young, the continual use of coffee so affected my parents that they tried roasting wheat and barley, then ground it in the coffeenill, as a substitute for coffee. "But it did not taste right and they

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Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They had no money and he did not desire to be hampered in his work by any such rules. "I want a home where the man or woman without a penny can go."

Mr. Savidge says he would also like to be able to keep the Old Folks home he conducts at present at 1713-15 California street, where he would be able to carry on rescue work on a large scale because of their central location.

LOVE SUIT IN STATE COURT

settled the Lee company will use the prisoners under the terms of the contract just part of the contract just propositions from four penitentiaries to use their convicts, including a proposition from four penitentiaries to use their convicts, including a proposition from four penitentiaries to use their convicts, including a proposition from four penitentiaries to use their convicts, including a proposition from four penitentiaries to use their convicts, including a proposition from four penitentiaries to use their convicts, including a proposition from four penitentiaries to use their convicts, including a proposition from four penitentiaries to use their convicts, including a proposition from four penitentiaries to use their convicts, including a proposition from four penitentiaries to use their convicts, including a proposition from four penitentiaries to use their convicts, including a proposition from four penitentiaries to use their convicts, including a proposition from four penitentiaries to use the trouble, he said, was in disposing of his wears because they did not have the union label, and he showed the board a letter where an order for a carload of brooms had been countermanded because of the spiendid support it has received here. Of the support it has received here. Of the

that Nellie Peck, his sister-in-law, had induced his wife, Mary, to leave him by circulating false stories about him. amount was made \$2,000 to prevent the defendants from taking it to federal court

PURSE FILCHED STIRS ROW Disappearance of Londed Pocketbook Outdoes the Apple of

Hesperides. The golden apple of the Hesperides thrown among the council of the gods did not arouse more strife than did the comparatively insignificant sum of \$38.25 which disappeared from a locker in Roberston's cafe, 36 South Fifteenth street, has caused among the Hebes who preside over the lunch counter and the dining tables there. The purse in question was the property of Cora Ingersoll, a waitress in the dining department. Miss Ingersoll knew she had placed the purse in the looker and the knew later that it had disappeared.

This statement was taken by the others to be a reflection upon their personal honesty and justly to be resented. All was still going well at the noon hour, but per-sonal interviews with several of the waitresses revealed the fact that if matters go farther there will be trouble, yes trouble.

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heavy expenditures at Forts Russell and McCarthy will leave in a few days for Fort | The commission will make further in-Robinson contemplate the making of these D. A. Russell, Wyo., to superintend the vestigations before taking any action, lookforts brigade posts; new buildings at Fort These four military posts are directly tributary to Omnha and practically all of place there from August 1 to September 1. the supplies necessary for these extensive building preparations will have to be purchased or shipped through Omaha. Omahans Birect Work. The construction work at these several posts will naturally be under the immediate supervision of the construction quartermaster, but the general superintendence of the work will be through the office of the chief quartermaster of the Department of the Missourl. These additional appropriations do not include the construction work now in prog- signed to duty as constructing quarterress at Fort Omaha for the hydrogen gas master at Fort Sill, Okl. Captain Stone is plant, wireless tower and the big balloon well known in Omaha, having been conhouse. The superstructure of the hydrogen structing quartermaster here during the regas plant is about finished as is the 176 foot building of Fort Omaha. wireless telegraph tower. The steel skeleton work of the big 80 foot high balloon house is also in place, and the work of are being installed in all the officers' quar- for the labor except from the Lee company enclosing the big shell is progressing rapidly. The entire structure will be of steel, change has been placed in headquarters HOTEL INFORMATION BUREAU Lieutenant Sidney Smith of the Sixteenth At Least, Many People Take That

"Don't give me away," ruld a hotel clerk, but I just simply want to say that the postoffice isn't in it in the information

bureau question with the average botel clerk. Look at this letter, for instance." The letter in question was a request from the writer for the hotel clerk to be on New York. the lookout for "a middle-aged man, hair, brown eyes, gray mixed moustache, dreased in brown suit of ciothes, stutters a little when he talks and about six feet Congressman E. M. Pollard, wife and facturers pay from \$2.50 to \$3 a day for tail. Let me know when he comes imme- baby, arrived home from Washington labor and furnish their own power, while distely by telephone. I want to see that Tuesday. Mr. Pollard will take a rest at the penitentiary the Lee company is

man; I must see hint. He will be here in for a few weeks.

(From the New York Evening Mail, April 29.) History and Condition of Missouri Pacific, the Parent Company-Its Unfavorable Position Compared with Other Members of the System-

Future of Colorade Division.

The Missouri Facine is the parent of the Southern stand together. Their organi- is that part of the Missouri Pacific system Gould lines. it's creation dates back to zation is practical identical. But their re- which links the middle West with the 1849, when the Facific Railway of Missouri ports show where they differentiate. Last West, It was built in the early '80s, but mencement address will be delivered by was chartered to build from St. Louis to year the Missouri Pacific proper, with consolidated in its present form in 1889. The road's equipment was 3,491 miles, earned \$23,089,870 gross; the The Gould idea of gaining a trans-contishipped up the Missouri River by bent and Iron Mountain, with 2,592 miles, carned nental line first appears in the control of afternoon the cornerstone will be laid for unionder at the western terrinus, a fact to approximately \$24,000,000 gross. Again, the Kansas and Colorado. This extended the Carnegie library and science half. The which the Inland Waterways commission the Missouri Pacific showed a net revenue their raffrond domain from Kansas City address at this ceremony will be delivered which the Inland Waterways commission the analysis of \$6,720,000, as against that of \$5,924,645 and Omaha westward to Pueblo, Colo., by Rev. W. W. Lawrence of Lincoln. water routes declared unnavigable after by the Iron Mountain. poliroads were built, but the busy arteries of commerce prior to their construction. pares ir gross earnings per mile, and in of southern Kansas and Oklahoma. The year, Prof. Rees of this city will be dean

and there is considerable local interest and pride in it, notwithstanding the bitter atlacks that politicians have been making in the gast two or three years. Nothing of the Missouri Pacific.

Denve & Rio Grande .. 5.93

Texas Facific ... 5.91

Which will interest the semi-centennial anniversary of the organization of that order in their struction of acquisition of branch lines. Undoubtedly, the best part of the sum a piano duet, Canon H. B. Burgess gave will go directly for improvements. It would today looked upon as a state institution, unfavorable statements made to the writer about the Missouri Pacific were, on careful investigation, found to be untrue, but it Rock Creek.

fitting too much at the expense of the ass City passenger business. It has, since this division ought to take first rank 23 years of age and unmarried. The body other Gould roads. The belief of the St. Louis Fair, simply let this allp in density of traffic and in earning is being prepared for shipment to his home writer, is that Missouri Pacific has been away, until now it is only half what it capacity. neglected unjustly and allowed to stand used to be. The Alton-Burlington has Out of the earnings also in the past few by itself and on its own reputation, while takes first rank. the energy of the Gould management

ARTICLE IV. CHARLES FREDERICK SPEAR

Denver & Rio Grande ...

lost beyond the point of recovery. A little This is the shortest line between the centers of the heaviest southwestern tonnage line. This is one of the first matters to which distribution. The traffic tributary to it In the writer's opinion, the Colorado, di- bers: Edward A. Doneian, Dariel the Missouri Pacific management should is large. Physicaly the road is in good vision today ranks lowest in physical con-put its hand. It must be admitted that, to shape. It is built up to a heavy tonnage dition of any of the Gould system. Little Hanna, J. C. Cummins, W. B. Porter, date, it has apparently not appreciated its capacity. There is a low-grade route work has been done on track the past Joseph Harper, W. H. Newell, Enos Wilresponsibility. Seventy-five per cent of the following the Missouri river from Jeffer- year, and it is very green and soft. On liams, James Minshall and W. D. McCord. son City to within fifteen miles of Kansus the other hand, commendable energy and The lodge has had sixteen worshipful City, and a cut off from Lake City to judgment have been shown in relaying masters. was impressive how little the Missouri Independence hill. Therefore, the road 75 and 85-pound rails. Of the entire by Francis E. White of Omaha, grand Pacific officiles had themselves done to has, to a considerable extent, met the 625 miles, 472 miles are 85-pound steel, secretary of the grand lodge, and a histhe division. Nevertheless, the inquiry summer of 1966, at a cost of about After an inspection of the largest part of comes to the mind of nearly every rail- \$1,500,000, paid for from earnings. the Gould system, the fact is plainly borne road man or transportation student who With such a good foundation, new and in on one that the Missouri Pacific proper passes over the line and looks into its heavier ballast, more steel or concrete (separating it in this judgment from the surroundings why the management has bridges to replace wooden ones-in brief, Louis, Iron Moumain and Southern) is neglected to provide for an even greater the expenditure of probably \$4,000,000 to the weakest link in an altogether strong volume of tonnage than it now controls. \$5,000,000—the Kansas and Colorado Pachain From a physical standpoint, in earn- Its passenger line, after leaving the Mis- cific would present an entire different ing capacity, in aggressiveness and in souri at Jefferson City, is full of bad aspect. The problem of the division is a mation for the future development grades that could be reduced at moderate minor one. But it will have to be met of tonnage, it has been outdistanced and expense. It is a single track. It should very soon in order for the road to reputclassed by the adopted members of be double tracked. Not so very many ceive properly the enlarged traffic that The criticism has been made years ago the Missouri Pacific controlled should result from the opening of the that the Missiouri Pacific was bene- from 75 to 50 per cent of the St. Louis Kan- Western Pacific. Under that development

has been expended in building up new by aggressive methods, the Missouri Pac-length, some fifty in all, potentially lens which in the exchange of traffic life could have retained its official hold double track. It is a fair prophecy that, with the Missourt Pacific, get the major on traffic. The officials have not fought within ten years of the opening of the

for revenue in a way one might have Western Pacific, the Colorado division In the general mind, the Missouri Pa-sific and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and The Kansas and Colorado Pacific railway per cent, if not all double tracked.

and in addition gave them valuable feed-How the Missouri Pacific proper com- ers into the rich grain growing sections the head of the music department next From the state the Pacific railway received a bonus of Electric equivalent to \$24,104 with the other Gould roads, is shown in the following table:

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correct the reports, which were directly question of grade on its western half of This relaying has been done since the fory of the Platismouth lodge.

years there have been built a great many This is cited as an illustration of where, miles of sidings, 2,500 to 4,000 feet in will, from the necessity of track, be 75