* LOBECK HOLDS WHIP HAND

City Comptroller Wants Certain People to Come Through.

LOOKS COLDLY ON NEW TERM SOF

Boldly Declares that Union Dahlman is Quick to Declare for Occupation Tax He Will Campaign on That Inme.

to be done then he will offer himself as a this country." sacrifice.

This is all because the democrate in the Afternoon and decided upon indefinite delay and the United States. in disposing of it. This is not in line with

"I believe that way down in their hearts Muller, MacLean & Co. the members of the council are favorable to the passage of the occupation tax ordinances," said Comptroller Lobeck, "but say so. I think I understand why they counseled this delay, and that is because man who introduced most of the ordinances, to get the credit.

"If Jim Don't, I Will."

spring. The occupation tax must be in injure all the states and the union. the platform, and if Mayor Dahlman will not put it there, I will, and will consent will be presented to the board at the next will probably be heard Wednesday. to become a candidate for the democratic nomination for mayor on that one plank." Councilman Bridges, who with Council-

successful at the polls then the ordinances would be passed, "because the party always ministration," he said.

Two of the leading planks in the democratic platform of three years ago were the Telephone company and the ordering of of Italians. universal street car transfers. Both of these were accomplished, but not by the democrats in the council.

Republican Vote Was Vital.

pledging the enactment of both measures. which carried the measures.

The universal transfer ordinance was by throwing them into a sewer. vetoed by the mayor, who also signed the Express Manager Kills Himself. platform pledging the enactment of the it over his veto. Where this eighth vote republican member walked over to Counilman Jackson of South Omaha in council meeting, when the document was returned to that body by the executive, and shamed him into voting for it by reading him the platform pledge and the signature of the ouncilman at the bottom.

These two are but samples of the pledges which, the democrats claim to have kept, but pledges which would not have been kept had the democrats depended upon their own strength, which proved in the tent to be weakness.

BLAKELEY ASKS MUCH COIN

Man Injured by Street Car Early in December Enters Suit for \$25,000.

Nathen Biakeley, the medical student anadvertently disputed sight-of-way with a street car December 2, has asked the district court to award him \$25,000 damages for injuries sustained. Blakeley was trying to cross at Twentieth and Davenport streets and safely eluded a northbound car, but one from the south caught him and carried him, the petition avers

A suit for damages against the same de fendant, the Omaha and Council Bluffs

Charcoal Purifies Any Breath

And In Its Purest Form Has Long Been Known As the Greatest

Gas Absorber. Pure willow chargoal will exidize almost

any odor and render it sweet and pure. A panfot in a foul cellar will absorb one hundred times its volume in gas. The ancients knew the value of charcoa

and administered it in cases of liness, especially pertaining to the stomach. In England today charcoal poultices are used with charcoal powder.

mouth and transfer foul odors at once into during the voyage. ox) gen, absorb noxious games and acids and when swallowed mix with the digestive juices and stop gas making, fermen-

tation and decay By their gentle qualities they control beneficialty bowel action and stop diarrhoes and constipation.

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give to man the best form of charcoal for Pure willow and honey is the result. Two or three after meals and at bedtime sweeten the breath, stop decay of teeth, and the digostive apparatus and promote perfect bowel action. They enrich the supply of oxygen to the system and there-

revivity the blood and nerves Stuart's Charcoal Losenges are sold everywhere in vast quantities, thus they York World. mus) have merit Every druggist carries them, price twenty-five cents per box or end us your name and address and we Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Street Rallway company, brought by Ben CONNOR'S TEMPER VARIABLE tiff without prejudice.

Merchants of New York Protes Against Action of Californians.

NEW YORK, Jan. 39.-An important novement with respect to the Japanese question in California was inaugurated to day at a meeting of the Board of Trade's transportation committee on foreign and insular trade. It was decided "to report to the board that the merchants of New York It will take more than the re-enactment appeal to the merchants and manufacturers of a city comptroller law to keep Charles of all the other states to co-operate with utter a reflection upon the honesty of day morning, when 5 below zero was reg-Oscar Lobeck from becoming a candidate them in impressing upon the people of Cali- priests as a class, according to testimony intered for mayor, of the city of Omaha against fornia the unwisdom of persistent discrim- developed in the will case Saturday mornhis excellency, Mayor James Charles Dahl- ination against the people of Japan, who ing. The words of Connor were repeated For the aforesaid Charles Oscar be- have shown themselves entitled to the re- by Miss Susan Flanagan, who stated that ward, the temperature began to rise. At lieves that he has received a call to defend spect of the world at large, that Japan has the people at the poils and unless those proved itself to be a great factor in the evening when Mrs. O'Connor had been mark one notch, but with an upward who are at present in the ascendancy po- civilizing and progressive influences of the reading a paper and remarked to her trend. It moves upward reluctantly, but litically do that which he believes ought world, and whose trade is of importance to

The committee strongly deprecated tho agitation in California and expressed the priest in connection with the will of Count y council took the obstructionist's end fear that its continuance will seriously afthe occupation tax proposition Friday feet the amicable relations between Japan

At the conference, which was composed Mr. Lobeck's ylew and he comes out boldly of the committee and others interested in James P. English, and the testimony was Breckenridge. across from prohibition and says that unless Mayor Dahlman de- the Japanese trade, were the General Elec- brought out to show the attitude of Connor Wahpeton, N. D., froze from absence of clares in favor of occupation taxes he will tric company, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., A. A. toward the church in his last illness, with the real warming elements that are so do so and will make a campaign on that one issue.

The company, Kunn, Loeb & Co. A. to the inference that he would possibly have conveniently forgotten in making modern changed his mind regarding the disposition firewater.

It was pointed out that while Japan sells us \$30,000,000 more annually than we St. Patrick's: Rev. Father Jeanette, Miss through 14 below zero cold at ? o'clock they should come right out in meeting and 589,000,000 of goods which it sells us Park school, and E. L. O'Malley were the below. At the Atlantic end of the countries of the cou consists almost entirely of raw materials last witnesses called by the proponents, try the storm has appeared everywhere they do not want Councilman Zimman, the such as tea and raw silks, while the \$19,- or important. Then Miss Flanagan was only republican on the council and the 000,000 of goods which we export to Japan called to the stand, the case to establish consists of manufactured articles, the prod- the will being practically concluded. ucts of our factories and workshops.

The committee feels that while the the unwilling statement to the effect that However, it makes no difference whether autonomy of the states should be zealously Connor was in the habit of talking often the ordinances are backed by a republican guarded no state should disregard the fact and at length about his wills. or not, they contain the right principle in that international treaties constitute the opinion and should by all means be highest law nor should they attempt to to introduce their testimony. Tuesday included in the party's platform in the nullify such treaties or do that which would The recommendations of this committee

meeting Tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Chency. man Zimman signed most of the ordinances, to the memory of Arthur S. Cheney, the declined to say whether the occupation tax American consul and Mrs. Cheney, who principle would be incorporated in the dem- were killed in the carthquake at Messina, peratic platform or not, but that if it was was made by Italian societies of this city range passenger train. The Rio Grande put in the platform and the democrats were today. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Cheney Southern road, however, is still badly reached New York on the steamer Venezia, blocked in the vicinity of Durango and yesfulfills its pledges, as has the present ad- Italian societies, some of them in regalia. The line to Telluride has been blocked for and to the slow funeral music by military The statement of the councilman that the bands, the bodies of the consul and his other week before the road is opened. The administration has carried out its pledges wife were conveyed up Broadway before a line to Silverton was opened last night, is not borne out by the records, however, great multitude. A notable feature of the after being blocked ten days. Some of the granting of a franchise to the Independent Mrs. Chency, it was composed exclusively

Bank Cashier on Stand. Arthur Campbell, former cashler of the testimony today in the trial of William Gow. measure in the council. Six votes for charged with grand larceny. Campbell deeither measure were all that the democrats clared that he had informed assistant Discould muster when the propositions were trict Attorney Elder that between July, 1306 brought up in the council chamber, de- and October, 1907, when the bank suspended, spite the signing by each democratic can- he had forged about ten notes which agdidate for the council of the platform gregated \$55,000. Campbell stated that he had forged one note for \$24,000 to take the The one republican vote made the seventh place of several notes and that he had destroyed several of his smaller forgeries

Conrad Danielson, Porto Rican manager , and eight votes were required to pass for the United States Express company, who was found with a built wound in his was to come from was a mystery until one head in his apartments at the Hotel Cariton early today, died later. Danielson's Grand Saline. young wife, who is known on the stage as Annie Yates Palmer, declared that her husband tried to kill her and then shot

himself Salvation Army Suit Dismissed. The suit of the Salvation Army in the tion Army to enjoin the latter organization from the use of its name and from publishing the paper called "The American Selvation Army War Cry," was dismissed today by Justice O'Gorman in the supreme

Take Drunken Men Home. The Cleveland plan, by which the police stead of arresting him, was indorsed by right idea, in his testimony before the

legislative committee which is investigating courts. Trinity Church Enjoined.

day by Justice Erlanger in the supreme congregation.

HAVE New Delicacy to Tickle the Jaded Palates of New York's Swagger Crowd.

Millionaires yearning for rare delicacies, gourmets with jaded palates, can enjoy swagger restaurants. Never before was all showing a fail of from 30 to 60 degrees kangaroo served to the New York public. Now will appear on the menus at the St. Regis and the Plazza, at Delmonico's and Sherry's and such places, "kangaroo Amacillo, Tex., 12; Forth Worth, 26. steaks, Maori style;" "kangaroo chops, a la bushman," und "kangaroo ragout, after

the recipe of the viceroy, the Earl of Dud-A. Silz (Inc.), West Fourteenth street. correspondents, who are all over the world, for ulcurs, boils, etc., while some physi-cians in Europe claim to cure many skin send home game animals and birds which diseases by covering the afflicted skin he has not ordered. He received twentynine kangaroo from Melbeurne, Australia, Sicart's Charcoal Losenges go into the recently; they were frozen in cold storage

> Also came the information from the dealer who sent them that he is about to ship 200 more kangaroo; he says he is certain kangaroo will jump into favor in New York, as it has in the best restaur-

ants in London and Paris. So anybody who wants a whole kangaroo can buy one for \$10 if he hurries. Of of the Oaklawn racetrack. course, no one can foretell what the hotels and restaurants will charge for the steaks, chops, or ragouts; a good restaurant keeper estimated the price will be from \$2.50 to \$3 a portion, and added:

"Most people with long purses are always looking for something new to eat." Such persons can have bear steaks as one course of their Christmas dinnerforty bears were sent here from the Rocky Mountains a few days, ago, some being in the market yet. The wild boar from Russia. are to be brought here; perhaps no less \$200,000. personage than the German emperor killed some of them. In the market, too, are ptarmigan, or white grouse, from northern Russia; quall from Morocco, and turkey from distant New Jersey.-New

Dangerous Surgery

n the abdominal region is prevented by you a trial package by mail, the use of Dr. King's New Life Pills, the eday felt a touch of winter, are today in Address F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stu- painless purifiers. 35c. For sale by Beaton the clutch of a genuine blizzard, which

IMPORTERS ON JAP QUESTION Despite Strong Church Leaning Cherished Suspicions of Priests.

GAVE VOICE TO IT AT TIMES

Miss Susan Fianagan Adds a New Note in Testimony Being Developed by Contest for the Dead Man's Money.

Joseph E. Connor was once moved to brother that Dr. Riley had left nothing to is headed right. the church. In the same conversation Con-John A. Creighton, who enriched the diocese of Omaha by several millions.

further cross-examinations by Attorney ure. Some of the youngest whisky of his estate.

Rev. Edward M. Gleason, assistant at which are not produced in this country, and their testimony was neither lengthy From O'Malley Attorney English drew

> The respondents may take only one day there is likely to be an intermission because of the presence of Attorney English before the supreme court, and argument

A remarkable demonstration in tribute STORM CENTER NOW EAST

(Continued from First Page.)

escorted by several thousand members of terday the big rotary plow was broken. nearly a week and it probably will be anprocession was the fact that except for the snow sildes cut through were from thirty police escort and the relatives of Mr. and to forty feet deep. Trainloads of coal and supplies are being rushed to Silverton, which city has been close to famine.

The high line, or Leadville, branch of the Colorado & Bouthern is having much Borough bank of Brooklyn, continued ais trouble with huge drifts and two passenger trains are snowbound at Boreas station, on Seven votes are necessary to carry a formerly a director of the bank, who is the snowbound passenger train from top of the range. All the passengers on Denver which got stuck near Como have been brought into that town and are being cared for. The weather in the mountains has cleared, but it is still intensely cold.

Half Million Loss in Texas. DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 30.-Damage from fire, and havon wrought by the high wind -estimated at about \$500,000-was caused Oklahoma.

In Dallas alone within two days there seventeen fire alarms. A residences were burned with losses \$20,000.

Four residences burned vesterday at

United States against the American Saiva- walls of a hotel was wrecked at Muskogee. morning and an effort will now be made to Fifty derricks are down in the oil field get the trains through. near Keifer, Okl.

Twelve fire alarms in the space between Houston, but all the fires were extinguished.

In the Texas Panhandle the sand storm was terrific. The gale has been followed of that city take a drunken man home in- by a cold wave, which embraces the entire line is open to the east. No. 8 ar- tion of the United Mine Workers of Amer-Police Commissioner Bingham as being the southern Texas and into New Mexico. Storm Spends Its Force.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30 .- After being se curely wrapped for the last twenty-four hours in the grasp of the most severe bliz-A temporary injunction was granted to- zard on record, reports today from the southwest showed that the storm had spen court, restraining the Trinity church from its force and that conditions were improvclosing St. John's chapel. Application was ing. The temperature, however, remained made for the injunction by the St. John's at its lowest point, in many places a drop of a foot and a half. of from 40 to 60 degrees being experienced since the beginning of the storm. Telesas, Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas remorning reported clear but colder weather. The wind had almost died out. The folkangaroo now at the smart hotels and lowing temperatures were reported today, in thirty-six hours:

Concordia, Kan., 2 above; Wichita, Springfield, Mo., 4; Oklahoma City, 16; According to Patrick Connor, offical weather forecaster, the storm is over so far as the territory west of the Mississippi

river is concerned. Locally the wind, which for thirty minhad been blowing at the rate of seventy temperature here today registered 1 above layed it again. zero, a drop of 60 degrees in thirty-two hours.

Church Torn from Base. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 30.-The Third Baptist church, in the south portion of had been taken across with an engine at the city, was lifted from its foundations yesterday by the heavy wind and carried

one block to the Central avenue entrance Several plate-glass windows were broken either by the pressure of the wind or by flying missiles. There is much damage here and there, the greater part of which is represented in the stripping of foliage magnolias, which are especially heavy leaved this winter.

Wind Fans \$200,000 Fire.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., Jan. 30.

Fanned by a sixty-four-mile wind seven fires in as many sections of this city yesterday destroyed property valued at

Snow fell throughout Kentucky and sections of Tennessee nearly all night and high winds both at Memphis and Atlanta denoted the progress of the bliggard. At Knoxville the mercury stood il degrees above zero. Nashville reports snow grees above zero. Tennessee, with the government thermometer at Nashville 12 above zero. All treine are late.

MERCURY GETS BELOW ZERO Reaches Five and Then Starts Back

Toward the Top. Omaha and Nebraska have willingly surrendered their handclasp with Old Stormy and he has moved east, though whiffs of his breath still linger. His last real squeeze was made at 8 o'clock Satur-

Fron, that hour, when the unwelcome visitor was taking his place to the east-Connor's reflection was brought forth one 11 o'clock it was still below the zero

Speaking in the language of comparison nor also descanted upon the activity of one away up toward the head of the central continental valleys it was quite cold. while folks thought they were having cause to shiver in this favored section. In northern Minnesota and North Dakota 24 Miss Flanagan had been recalled for to 28 below zero was the prevailing fig-

St. Paul, Minn., with a big fire on its sell Japan, it is also true that the Elizabeth Rooney, principal of the Central this morning, and Sloux City tailied 8 at once, for a more than temporary visit, apparently, as snow is general and quite the Ohio valley also has occasion to blow its collective fingers.

with the limited. TRAINS ARE STILL DEMORALIZED All Railroads Have Strennous Times

Fighting the Elements. Great Western trains are completely lost

The Union Pacific is making a record during the storm and is putting its through transcontinental trains into Omaha on time Trains to the west are necessarity held for the eastern connections and these have been most uncertain. Union Pacific trains Nos. 12, 4, 14, 6 and 8 were on time and Nos. 10 and 2 were reported two hours late. The Illinois Central trains are reported as indefinite, although that road is sending trains east practically on time and is getting an occasional train through. The wires to the east are down and no word is

One Whole Day Late. during the last two days. The wires along the Northwestern are down near Dennison cerned and the wires are down for miles Kansas City through Des Moines. Wires

alow. cast from Omaha at 3 o'clock Saturday sages for St. Paul and the north were of morning. These were Nos. 6, 8 and 2 and handled through Chicago. The St. Louis The grain elevator at Bison, near King- advisable by the superintendent to hold the fisher, Okl., with a quantity of corn in trains until the storm had spent some of cars burned, causing a loss of about \$25,000. Its fury. The St. Paul and South Dakota MINERS' FACTIONS IN ROW In the Glenn oil pool, near Tulsa, the train on the Northwestern left St. Paul on damage is probably \$50,000 by reason of the time Friday night. The Omaha road was wind having leveled many derricks. The reported cleared at 4 o'clock Saturday

During the storm Friday most of the Burlington trains arrived and departed sunrise and sunset was the record at practically on time. Saturday morning, however, No. 5 from the east was reported five hours late.

southwestern country from Kansas to rived Saturday morning six hours late. No icn, President Evans of the Danville suburday morning twenty-fours late.

Rock Island Snow-Capped.

Union station was filled Saturday morning with people trying to get in all direc-KANGAROO STEAK graph and telephone communication, which tions. It was a most patient crowd under had been almost completely cut off for the circumstances. As one waiting passentwenty-four hours, was slowly being re- ger expressed it: "I guess it is better to stored today. Reports from Missouri, Kan- wait here in this warm station than to be Mr. Walker had imputed to him, the sense held all night in some deep cut completely of which that he had told Mr. Walker

The Rock Island station at Albright burned down early Saturday morning. Burlington train No. 1, the crack train of the system, was held at Pacific Junction until the storm abated, as the officers of the road were afraid to send it across the Lewis' action in refusing to support finan-Platismouth bridge. The train arrived at Pacific Junction only an hour late, but caution made the officers held the train until Alabama strike when the cause of the min the wind went down. No. 1 is one train ers there seemed hopeless against the opthat the officials of the Burlington insist must get through on time, and so carefully deals in game and poultry; sometimes his utes last night attained the hurricane are these orders carried out that for months velocity of eighty miles an hour and which that train pulled into the Denver depot right on the dot. The flood at Lincoln Lewis and the national executive board in miles for twenty-four hours, dropped to during the campaign made that train late the almost usual twenty miles. But the once in months and now the storm has de-

Reason for the Caution The reason for this caution on No. 1 at the Plattsmouth bridge was that just before it reached the bridge a freight train

The women of today understand that illealth is the greatest foe of beauty, and ence with the operators in Toledo, Mr. that no woman can enjoy the blessings of perfect health who suffer from any chronderangement of the vital bodily func-Many of these women have discovered

that the Alpen Seal Prescription (at any

spectrum of the specific of the south which yestereday felt a touch of winter, are today in the clutch of a genuine blizzard, which has been raging for more than twelve seed than 1, 250,000.

Shortly before noon the building occupied in the printed here for the benefit of those who have not yet tested its merits: Alphen Seal, 2 cunces: Fluid Extract Black Haw, 1 cuncer. Pure Water, 5 of the shadow of the J. I. Case company was destroyed. Loss about \$100,000.

Blizzard in Kentucky,
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 30.—Kentucky of the national office of the benefit of those who have not yet tested its merits: Alphen Seal, 2 cunces: Fluid Extract Black Haw, 1 cuncer. Pure Water, 5 of the sullinois mit that the lilinois mit that the lilinois mit touches, but just try this simple, inexpensive personnent relief it will bring you. This prescription, recommended by an eminent of the national office of the national office of the national office of the state of the sullinois mit touches, but just try this simple, inexpensive personnent relief it will bring you. This prescription, recommended by an eminent of the national office of the state of the south was not that the lilinois mit touches, but just try this simple, inexpensive personnent relief it will bring you. This prescription, recommended by an eminent of the national office of the state of the south was not that the lilinois mit touches, but just try this simple, inexpensive personnent relief it will bring you. This prescription, recommended by an eminent of the national office of the state of the south was not that the lilinois mit touches, but just try this simple, inexpensive personnent relief it will bring you. This prescription, recommended by an eminent of the national office of the south that the lilinois mit touches, but just try this simple, inexpensive personnent relief it will bring you. This prescription, recommended by an eminent of the national office of the south that the lilinois mit touches, the prescription and see what speedy and personnent relief it wi completely as coughs and colds wreck lungs. Cure them quick with Dr. King's

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wind, which swept down the Missouri at

The Burlington trains to and from the

Friday because of delays at Table Rock.

MAIL SERVICE IS KNOCKED OUT

sult of the Storm.

Postnf Wires Still Off Watch.

The Postal Telegraph company is having

trouble with its lines to the east because

John Walker Makes the Assertion

that President Lewis is

Untruthful.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 30 .- At the

"I am sorry to the bottom of my heart

to have to come here to find able district

officers engaged in personal disputes to

the effect of causing this to be the most

disgraceful convention we have had in In-

"Let us leave off personal dissension

proceed to our business and in the sup-

port of our executive officers, whether it

Mr. Evans received hearty applause.

He had taken the floor in the midst of a

miners into supporting the policy of the

The committee on officers' reports had

submitted a report endorsing President

cially the strike in the Mercel-Butler field

in Pennsylvania, and in giving up the great

position of the state authorities, and advis-

ing the suspension of officers of District 11,

Indiana, and other dissenting unions, for

refusing to accept the decisions of President

conflicts with the operators. The commit-

tee rebuked the Indiana officers for having

resorted to the injunction against Mr.

Lewis, and the national board pointed out

that it was a grave error to appeal to a

legal instrument that the organization had

President Lewis called to the chair Presi

dent White of the Iowa miners and pre-

pared to defend himself against the attacks

to follow the reading of this report. Presi-

the first anti-Lewis speaker. Referring to

Lewis' report, in which it was said that

Feehan and his colleagues had obstructed

the negotiations for an interstate confer-

Feehan said that he and his associates

were of the opinion that district confer-

ences would have been as effectual and

less expensive, but finally they had agreed

to co-operate in the interstate conference,

repeatedly denounced as unjust,

speech by President Walker of the Illi-

be 'Tom' Lewis or John Walker."

Sloux City.

dianapolls.

national president.

hands or in its midst, was worrying along

heavy in that section, even as far south as North Carolina. In the lake regions the high wind Omaha has just sniffed is cavorting as wantonly as it did here and

Trains in Iowa are still having a strenuous time on all the roads, although many are getting through greatly delayed. The as far as the Omaha office is concerned. No train on that road from the east has been able to get to Omaha since Thursday morning, the train due Thursday night be ing still delayed somewhere in Iowa, and four others behind it are also due and still

to be had from the eastern trains.

Northwestern Overland Limited arrived twenty-four hours late and that road has tions become normal again, been able to get three other trains through and no word can be had of trains east of that town. Central Iowa seemed to be the of bad breaks east of Des Moines. Wires worst struck as far as wire trouble is con- are in working order to Des Moines and to during the last two days in Texas and and the work of repair is exceedingly to the west are now working normal.

The Northwestern started three trains they followed each other at a short dis- | wires were still down at noon Saturday, tance. Some of these trains were ready to Wires to the west were working all right. leave before that time, but it was deemed There is a bad break in the wires north of

The Rock Island has been able to get but part of both the administration and the one train through from the west, but the anti-administration factions in the convenreport has been had from the Rock Island district of the Illinois miners declared: trains from the east. The Milwaukee Overland Limited of Friday arrived Sat-

The Rock Island train from the southwest showed clearly that it had been encountering some fierce weather and sleet and fee covered the front of the engine to a depth

ceived at the local weather bureau this covered with snow and no chance to get that National President Lewis had unfolded

How to Keep Young and Beautiful

though they had not endorsed the methods good drug store) is a safe, sure cure for painful, profuse, scanty or irregular menof the national officers. Mr. Walker charged that National Presi dent Lawis was not truthful when he said that the Illinois miners, by not joining the Toledo conference, had imperilled its suc-Lewis stated that he was willing to rest his case on Mr. Walker's statement. Dynamite Wrecks Buildings

each end for ballast. Roofs were blown AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

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such a terrific gait. At times it seemed to the crews that the engines would topple Rock Island Depot at Albright Deover and in so doing might carry some of stroyed by Fire. the bridge into the river below. Because

CHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO

of the experience of the freight train it MAYOR HOLDS PAVING CONTRACT was deemed advisable not to try to cross

Storm Brings Matters at Stock Yards northwest have been able to make time through the northwestern part of the state, and Packing Houses to a Practical Standstill -- Some although the westbound trains were delayed Damage by Wind.

The Rock Island depot at Twenty-fourth Postal Clerks Have Difficulty as Reand Washington streets in Albright burned about 4 p. m. Friday. The loss was total, The storm of Thursday night and Friday amounting to about \$3,500 on building and has had the effect woefully of disarranging contents. The building was worth about the mail schedules and has imposed a lot \$2,000. There was an express office in conof extra work upon the railway mail clerks. nection and several packages of express Owing to the fallure of the Minneapolis were destroyed. This may bring the losses 27 train No. 78 to arrive Thursday night with to a higher figure when their contents is asits regular crew to look after the east- certained. The fire may be classed as one bound mail, a crew of Omaha clerks had of the effects of the storm of Thursday to be sent out to look after that mail Fri- night. The heavy wind wrenched the day night. The same trouble occurred chimney and the draught caused a chim-Saturday morning with the Rock Island ney fire in the afternoon from which it train No. 8 from the east, and another is supposed fire was communicated to the Omaha railway mail crew had to be hur- rafters. With the gale, a start was all that riedly impressed into service to care for was needed. Before the fire department the east bound mail on that train Saturday arrived, which had to come a long distance, morning. The result has been to diminish the building was enveloped in flames. the west bound railway mail crews, and Fortunately the depot was an isolated building and no other loss was sustained. most of the men who were taking their Since the high wind and the serious rackordinary tay-offs for the week have to do ing of so many houses in the city, the fire double duty until the eastern train condinettles fearing the outbreak of serious

Mayor Holds Paving Contract. Yesterday the contract for the paving of West L street was delivered to the mayor, but according to his statement nothing will be done with it on his part. He said be o the west are now working normal.

The Western Union had most of its was unable to say what action the city butter is what we sim for. We call it council would take in the matter. He intimated that great pressure was being IDLEWILD brand of creamery butter. Be wires to Chicago in working order. Mesbrought to hear on the men council to get them to hold to the position taken in the award of the contract. As for himself, the mayor intends to compethe city council to take all responsibility for the award by asking it to reconsider. It is understood that a conference of th interested contractors was held yesterday

in Omaha to see what action should be taken to settle all points in dispute Storm Demoralizes Stock Market. The South Omaha live stock market and in fact the whole packing house district. was demoralized yesterday on account of the storm. The receipts of all kinds were close of a day of wrangling and lengthy light, and scarcely any attempt at a marspeeches conveying veiled insinuations and | ket was made. The commission men who open charges of self-interestedness on the had loads consigned felt uneasy. greater number of them enjoyed a hollday, gathered in the lobby and told stories about the storms they used to have when they were boys. Almost every one had a story of damage done about their homes during the night. Most of the cattle were placed under cover to come on the market this morning. The hogs were scarce and they were housed for the day in many cases. Of the packers the Cudahy Packing company was the heaviest loser from the ffects of the storm. Two large stacks and one smaller one handicapped the plant so greatly by their fall that killing of hogs and cattle could not be carried on. One of the stacks fell so as to cripple the boilers of the pork department and broke in the room containing the water nois district, to correct a statement that tanks and condensers. Mr. Murphy, the general manager, said the damage was slight and that all preparations were complete for raising the stacks again this to him a plan by which he expected to be morning. Nothing could be done Friday able to coerce the representatives of the except to prepare for the raising because

of the wind which blew all day. The other packers suffered no loss which delayed them in any way. Y. M. C. A. Notes. Leinads will lunch at the rooms Saturday noon. Reports of the work of the contest

ing teams will be made at this time. Le inads only will be admitted. The class basket ball teams of the high school have now organized and the picked men have taken out their Young Men's Christian association memberships.

Sunday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock E. F Dennison, boys' work director of the Omaha association, will address a meeting of parents and public school teachers in the gymnasium. Mr. Dennison's subject is "The Boy Problem," one in which every teacher and parent is interested, and he knows his subject from the standpoint of a father, a teacher and a worker. There will be solos by Mrs. Haskins and Mr. Williams, orchestra music and rousing song service. Owing to the limited seating capacity of the gymnasium only adults will be addent Fechan of the Pittsburg district was mitted.

Sunday Services.

Dr. R. L. Wheeler's morning topic at the Presbyterian church will be "The Inner Kingdom." In the evening "Kid" Wedge will delive: his gospel sermon on the topic From the Slums to the University.

Rev. Dr. Gorst, district superintenden will conduct the morning service at Lefler Memorial church. He will administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The young people's meeting in the evening will be loc by Mrs. Earl Hiller, Rev. Karl Hiller will preach in the evening.

"Calming the Sea" is Rev. W. R. Liver's Sunday morning topic. In the evening the Luther league will, hold the usual service "The Beginning of the Church" will be the subject of Rev. F. T. Ray's sermon for the Christian church at the Young Men's Christian association Sunday morn

Services will be held at St. Clement's New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by church Sunday, beginning with the holy communion at b a. m. and followed with

the matins and sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday school immediately following sermon The Sunday school at St. Edward's church is at 9:30 a. m. Vesper service will be obgerved at 7:30 p. m.

Magie City Gossip. The Central school was so badly damaged by wind that it was impossible to hold school there yesterday. The rear approach of Henni-Robertson's block at Twenty-fourth and J streets, was wrecked in the storm.

The H. T. club was entertained last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Paddock. Whist was played. Mrs. Frank Humlicek died yesterday at the South Omaha hospital. The body will be sent to Clarkson, Neb., for burial. Joseph Wallecek, foreman of the casing department at Armour & Company's packing house for several years, died yesterday.

The quarterly conference of Lefter Memorial church, which was to have been held Friday evening, was postponed until Wednesday of next week.

Dr. R. L. Wheeler married Lewis V. Flegel and Miss Bertha Adams January 27. The parties will make their home at Twelfth and I streets.

OLD ITALIAN CITIZEN DIES Joseph Caramello, Thirty Years to Omnha, Passes Pencefully to

Long Rest. Joseph Caramello, one of the oldest Italian residents of Omaha, died Saturday morning at his home, 2217 South Nineteenth. Mr. Caramello was 70 years old and had lived here since 1878. He leaves four sons and one daughter, all residents of Omaha. The sons are Bart, Frank and chief and the department have been on Michael Caramelle, all pressmen, and Simon, who has been a postoffice employe for twenty-six years. The daughter is Mrs. Lena Tulo. The funeral will be held Monday at 9 a. m. to St. Magdalene's,

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