Superintendent of Pacific Express Company to Join American.

OFFICE CREATED BY TRANSFER

Division Manager Needed in Omaha

by Reason of Change in Business

on Union Pacific-Chiengo Official Here.

George D. Patterson, superintendent of the Pacific Express company in Omaha, will be offered the newly created office of division superintendent of the American

Express company, according to well posted express officials. The new office will be created in Omaha, following the transfer on April 1 of the business of the Union

Pacific railroad from the Pacific to the

Mr. Patterson is considered the logical

man for the place, inasmuch as his service

for the Pacific Express embraced the territory that will be served by the American

in the fusure. The new cavision will em-

brace the territory of the Union Pacific

between the Missouri river and Salt Lake

C. L. Chase of Chicago, who has been as-

eletant general agent for the American,

has been made special agent at Salt Lake

City. Mr. Chase was in Omaha Saturday,

enroute to his new post, on business per-

taining to the formal transfer of the ex-

Thirty Years Service Here.

ness. Since 1895 he has been superinten-

dent of the Pacific Express, having in charge the business on the Union Pacific

and the Missouri Pacific railroads. Al-

though the Pacific has operated on the

For thirty years Mr. Patterson has been dentified with the railroad express busi-

American company.

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HERE'S HELP FOR JOHN D.

Letter Writer Proposes Institution for Knockers on Standard.

ALL HE WANTS IS MONEY Communication Addressed to Post-

master Thomas as Closest Friend of Oil King-Promises Not to Use Dynamite.

Postmaster Thomas has received a letter from Portland, Ore., signed by H. Doleman of No. 5 North Second street, which indicates that the writer considers the Omaha postmaster pretty close to John D. Rockerfeller and the letter is apparently written to the Standard Oil magnate. It reads

to the Standard Oil magnate. It reads thus:

J. D. Rockerfeller, Dear Sir—No man hates more than I to be reduced to making money by blackmail, but one must live. My cause is good and when one gives it his means, you won't hear that it is refused as tainted. The "unfortnuates who have missed the shining mark" are making more noise than necessary. Give them an education. With \$100,000 in tainted or any other old medium male or female exchange I will found a self-supporting institution that will gather the cream of the knockers, and your dreams will see them no more. I can't say where you may leave the money. Just signify some way that any worthy cause is open to your consideration and I will communicate again. I'm no Russian, and I can't use dynamite anway, it gives me the headache, besides this is'nt to cause you the least concern.

Some publishers will pay as much for this as will keep me a month. Perhaps Hearst will do even better, so please see that my reward is in accord with my deserts. I will spend 5 cents for a Portland 'elegram on February 28, or Marcu;; or some of those dates, and if I find information "educated free." I know no one is sucker enough to answer it, but I will "understand the matter."

I can write a hundred letters like this every day, but I won't work cheap. If publishers want them they must pay \$100 per gross, is as cheap as a dignified person can work.

Besides I want to invest in some lightimate enterprise and might, with proper inducements, become a member of the Standard Oil company. So I will communicate with you when you signify.

To the postmaster (personal); Please read and burn. For I will find out how you treat your corresponces if you expose me to the same embarransment you will not get any more of my writing. I know you won't holler that loud, for overy crank who wishes to attract your attention, so trust this will not greate a breeze. I really hate to burn this my ownself, as fuel is scarce in Nobraska, where I have a

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brother who wants me to come there and I may.
Don't address me at No. 5 North Second street, for the police suspect that I didn't have a square meal for a month and are trying every device to fine me for being hungry. I paid a fine for carrying concealed lunches and fear now that I can't pay the next fine, and what would people think? I got to make money some way, and if good Christians will donate me \$100,000, or as many ciphers as they please to add, I will skin Johnny Harper a mile and leave him out of sight.

I will skin Johnny Harper a mile and leave him out of sight.
Excuse me for further butting in, but if I sent the enclosed to some publishers and got into the habit of sending such letters you see it's only a question of a short while until I would wake up some morning and find myself famous, that is provided I didn't get famous before I went to sleep, and wake up with a swelled head. Besides I want to come to Omaba and work at the packing house, for I hear they give the working men liver, and when one gets all the liver he wants I call him a high liver.

gets all the liver he wants a con-high liver.

Flease don't let a word of this get printed, for if the women find out I am a bachelor they might think I want them to write, which might bring me a million can-celled postage etamps. I don't want it, as it would plague me nearly to death.

H. D., 5 N. 2d.

#### Body of Man is Found Under Bridge

Mangled, the body of an unidentified

legs were broken. Evidently a tramp by his clothing, the trousers were tied round his body by a ing smudge pots in orehards.

The body has been taken charge of by the

#### SCARLET FEVER GIVES RISE TO LAWSUIT UNIQUE IN STATE

People Whose Children Have Disease Sue Family from Whom They

Claim to Have Caught It. Allegation that scarlet fever was com municated by children who had it leaving their home, is the basis of a suit flied in district court, the suit being the first of the kind ever known in Nebraska.

Charles Coppock is plaintiff against Mr. and Mrs. George Newman, and Dr. J. Alex Williams is named as a codefendant. The sum asked is \$5,800.

It is charged in the petition that Jean Newman, infant daughter of the defendants, was allowed to leave the residence at 2327 Spalding street when convalescent, "and at a time most likely to spread the contagion"; that Jean Newman communicated the disease to John, Harry, Emily and Doris Coppock, aged 14, 12, 9 and 2 years, respectively.

Dr. Williams is made a codefendant because it is charged that he failed to obey Board of Health regulations with respect to reporting the filness of Jean Newman. The petition sets up that permanent damages to health resulted to several of the Coppock children and for this \$5,000 is If it's worth doing, it's worth asked and a medical and nurses' bill of \$800 was incurred, making the total sum mued for \$5,800.

#### MAJOR M'CARTHY MAY RISE

Chief Quartermaster of Department of Missouri Goes East and May Win Promotion.

The visit of Major D. E. McCarthy, chief quartermaster of the Department of the Missouri, to Washington, is thought to have something to do with his possible change from this station, probably as deoot quartermaster at San Francisco, which is regarded as one of the most important quartermaster stations in the country. During Major McCarthy's absence Captain L. H. Kilbourne will act as chief

quartermaster. Major McCarthy is now near the tot rank of the majors in the quartermaster department and he will reach the rank of lieutenant colonel within a few wonths. which would naturally assign him to a more important post than the one he now oc

GUILD'S LATEST TARIFF OUT Commissioner of Commercial Club Gets Out Tenth Edition of News on Freight Rates.

J. M. Guild, commissioner of the Commercial club, has issued the tenth edition he middle west.

When Mr. Guild was tariff clerk of the Burlington ten years ago he published BROTHERS STRICKEN AT ONCE this book as a help to shippers and the work is now conducted by Howard Bruner, chief clerk in the freight department of the Union Pacific. Large shippers check expense bills from this book and besides it relieves the ratiroads of considerable work, as shippers may find a rate on merchan dise at a giance without having to look through a stack of tariff files or to call

up the freight departments. Murder and Suicide in New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Ethel Barnard, aged Z. and William T. Fisher, a clerk, were found dying from bullet wounds, in a well-furnished apartment which they had renied as man and wife. A revolver in Fisher's hand, according to the police, makes it a case of murder and suicide.

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M. M. Bobertson Will Build New Home-M. M. Robertson of the Model Steam laundry is preparing to build a new home on his property at Thirty-first and Dodge

J. W. Martin Will Address Philosophers -J. W. Martin will address the Omaha Philosophical society Sunday at 2 p. m., in Baright hall, Nineteenth and Farnam streets, on "The Making of the Ideal Citi-

Wurn Fixtures to Be Sold by Beceiver-The stock and fixtures of the Wurn Op man was discovered at 7 o'clock Saturday tical company, which has recently gone morning under the Union Pacific bridge by into the hands of a receiver, will be sold Henry Fries, watchman. The forehead at auction by order of United States dis was smashed, the face mutilated and both trict court February 10, by Gerald M. Drew, receiver.

Committee Meets at Commercial Clubman had apparently been walking on the The house committee of the Commercial bridge and had been unable to get out of club met Saturday noon and organized for the way of a train. The fact that his the year. The chairman of the committee, legs were fractured leads to this belief. John Steel, was not at the meeting as he this sale, as the prize hog was bought of The man wore overalls and these and his is in Idaho, selling an invention for light- Mr. Lonergan by a Sloux City farm paper

making a tour of this country and will Baltz of Fremont. appear at Lyric Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Monitor club.

The Ree Gets Eim a Birthday Present-The Bee Friday that Deputy Clerk John February 4 they at once hustled about and pavillon and holding more sales here. procured him a handsome bouquet of flowers, which was presented to him with appropriate expressions of good will,

E. W. Morrow Back to Old Field-H. W. Morrow, special pension examiner for the Omaha district for many years, and who was transferred temporarily to St. Paul several months ago, has returned to Omaha and will resume his duties here. During Morrow's absence in Minnesota, this field has been looked after by Pension Examiner Samuel Forter of Lincoln and Hasting's districts.

Dictograph Company Opens Office-The National Dictograph company of New York has opened a branch office in room 618, New York Life building. The office is equipped with a dictograph for demonstrating. This is an instrument by which a business man may have instant communication with any department of his establishment without the use of an operator. The instrument is evolved from the phonograph and telephone.

Webraska Central Back in Court-The defunct Nebraska Central railroad is in is now on before Judge Troup in district compel stock subscribers to pay up. The subscribers who live outside of Douglas AD county are resisting the suit, denying jurisdiction and also denying any joint liabilliy of one stockholder with another. If there is no joint liability the defendants cannot be combined in one suit.

CONVENTION RATES

William H. Murray of Union Pacific Attending Meeting of Passenger Officials in Chicago.

passenger agent for the Union Pacific railroad, is in Chicago attending the meeting of the Transcontinental Passenger associa-

Western tourist, colonist and convention People's union at Saratoga, N. Y., June from St. Paul. Hai S. Ray, assistant 20 to July 3; the Benevolent and Protective general passenger agent of the Rock Is-Knights of Pythias at Milwaukee, July 21 the club at some future meeting. to 27; and the Grand Army of the Repubof Guild's tariff book, a small booklet lie at Atlantic City, September 11 to 14. ONE containing freight rates on merchandise in Rates have not been named for the con ventions as yet.

Father of Postmaster Thomas Dies and Uncle is Lying Very Low. The father of Postmaster B. F. Thomas

lying very low.

Tromas from Maquoketa, Ia., of the death she once had a husband in Prague, but bility of their handwriting. The classes of his father, which occurred Thursday that he was dead, and they had been di- being examined here are applicants from evening. The funeral will be held today vorced before he died anyhow. Now comes Omaha and the immediate vicinity. Simi-Postmaster Thomas was at the bedside of Barta asserting that his predecessor is lar examinations are being held at South his father at the time of his death. The alive and healthy and that only a separa- Omaha and elsewhere throughout the sccsenior Mr. Thomas was one of the early tion by mutual agreement and no legal di- ond congressional district. The examinasettlers of that section of Iowa, and was vorce cleaved this first husband from Mrs. tions will end today. 76 years of age.

Wabash also, that business has been handied from the St. Louis office. Mr. Patterson came to Omaha in 1890. He first served as a messenger for the teenth and Farnam Sts.

Pacific Express company between Omaha and St. Leuis. He then went into the auditing department and later was made route agent. For ten years he held the office as route agent until his appointment as superintendent. His position with the Pacific company is done away with by the transfer of the business to the American Express company.

By acquiring the franchise on the Harriman lines the American has secured through service from coast to coast. The American cars loaded at New York will be hauled through to the coast without transferring shipments to other companies.

### Hogs Sell for Average of \$72.85

Forty-Two Head at Florence Bring \$3,132.50, Top Sale Being \$125.

D. C. Lonergan of Florence sold forty-two Poland-China hogs for \$3,132.50, an average of \$72.85 per head.

who brought \$125. Frank Patton of Surprise, was the purchaser. Florence L. also brought \$125. A great deal of interest was manifest in

and by it offered as a prize to the boy or Magician at the Lyric-Robert Nord- girl securing the most subscriptions to the strom, the magician, known as the Herr- paper. Mr. Lonergan's 10-year-old boy, mann of the North, assisted by "Glada Maurice, won the prize and \$16 in cash, Kalle," Happy Charley, the Swedish come- and it was he who entered the hog in the sale and received the \$125 paid by Herman

A litter sister. Black Beauty, went to Peter Peterson of Cedar Bluffs for \$196. None of the hogs sold for less than \$50. When the cierical force of the United About 100 breeders from Iowa, South States circuit clerk's office observed in Dakota and Nebraska attended the sale. As a result of the sale the merchants Nicholson was in the birthday list for of Florence are talking of creeting a sales

#### Alimony Must Go Higher, Too

Woman Demands Increased Allowance from Divorced Husband Because of Higher Cost of Living.

The high cost of living is given as a reason why a court allowance to a woman from her divorced husband should be increased, Mrs. Isabelia Smith secured a decree last August from Ernest J. Smith. She received alimony in a lump sum and \$20 a month for the boarding and lodging

of their two boys. Now Mrs. Smith comes into district cours again asking that the \$20 be increased to \$40. Mrs. Smith declares that "since the decree was entered August 18, 1909, the cost of food and provisions and of rentals have so materially increased that \$20 is far too the legal limelight once again. A hearing small a sum for the boarding and lodging of the said children, who are growing court through a motion in the suit of the rapidly and fast attaining young manhood. receiver, City Prosecutor Dickinson, to and who have large and healthy appetites."

#### CLUB OFFICERS COMING Vice President W. E. Campbell and

Treasurer Leo Lindsay to Attend Banquet Tuesday Night.

Two national officers of the Ad Clubs of America will be in attendance at the complimentary dinner which will be given for S. C. Dobbs of Atlanta, president of the organization, Tuesday evening at the Paxton. These are W. E. Campbell of Kan-William H. Murray, assistant general sas City, vice president, and Leo Landay

of St. Louis, treasurer. The Council Bluffs ad men have been invited to join in the feed and talkfest and George C. Scott and A. T. Zeller of Sloux City will also be present. It is planned rates have been fixed and the eas.ern busi- to have a president's special train start ness is now being considered. Pive con. from Atlanta for the Omalia convention entions have been announced as follows: In August. Another special will bring the The National Educational association in ad men from St. Louis and a third will Boston, June 24 to 26; the Baptist Young bring the men from the north, starting Order of Elks at Detroit, July 4 to 6; the land, in charge of advertising, will address

> HUSBAND TOO MANY? Joseph Barta Says He's Discovered that Wife Who Divorced Rim Has

Investigation in Bohemia has discovered. says Joseph Barta, that Mrs. Pannie Barta, his divorced wife, has a husband living there from whom she was never divorced. has just died and his uncle, W. P. Thomas, Therefore Mr. Barta wishes the decree of Thirty-first street and Poppleton avenue, is divorce granted Mrs. Barta set aside and sample census schedules, that the applia new decree given him.

Another in Bohemin.

Word has been received from Postmaster At the original hearing Mrs. Harta said forms, and as a further test of the legi-Barta



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Bausher. Charles Bausher is a man of many woes.

Excitement has reigned where he has Bausher and a feminine friend known as

Clara Brown, seem to have been in the Peterson saloon at 524 North Sixteenth street, when two men, W. H. Smith, address unknown, and F. J. Peterson of 1911 Farnam street "obtruded themselves," as Bausher puts it.

What next happened is not clear, but after a little Bausher says he felt a strange hand in his pocket. Extending a search from the hands up the arm to the body, he discovered that the hand belonged

"I'm robbed, I'm robbed," cried Bausher n robust, sonorous tones. "Look on the floor-on the floor," shouted the bartender.

carried off the quartet to the station. No more bills were found, though Smith was given ninety days.

Clara Brown, Peterson and Bausher were houses and barns. held to appear as witnesses against Smith, Miss Brown being detained and Bausher being allowed to withdraw.

Chivalry His Undoing. Bausher went back to the saloon. Here the bartender told Bausher that he cught to go to the residence of Cora Weston, 613 North Seventeenth, to help raise the money get the Brown girl out of jail. Bausher feeling that perhaps having escorted Miss Brown into the saloon, or at

least having met her there, it would be the chivalrous thing to help get her free from custody. So he went to the Weston place. In a few minutes Bausher was back again at police station saying he had been robbed of \$5 at the Weston house. Two men in

the house had just deliberately pulled the money from his hand, he said. The police took Cora Westen to the station and arrested C. W. Carter of 1115 South Sixth street as one of the two men. Bausher is now leading the simple life.

#### YOUNG AND OLD REPORT FOR THE CENSUS EXAMS

Class of 290 Before Civil Service Board, All Anxious to Secure Positions.

A class of 250 applicants for positions as census enumerators is being examined at the rooms of the local civil service commission in the federal building today. The ciass is divided into groups of about seventy each. The applicants represent persons of all ages, sex and conditions, from youngsters of 17 to persons of 70 years of age.

The examination consists of copying cants may familiarise themselves with the

The Omaha examinations are being con-

ONE MAN TOO CHIVALROUS ducted by Miss Viola Coffin of the local clais of the district.

Against Some Employers of

State Labor Commissioner Maupin returned to Lincoln Saturday morning with- Thomas of Omaha. out initiating any prosecutions against alleged violators of the female labor law or child labor laws. He said while here he had several complaints on file on which action is likely to be started as soon as the evidence can be put in shape.

Probation Officer Bernstein, who fur been of late, among the incidents being nished the labor commissioner some evithe picking of his pocket twice-the same dence of violations of the child labor law, says he stands ready to make good at any time Mr. Maupin is ready to start

prosecutions in court. It is also understood the commissione has been given a tip that instructions have been issued in some establishments forbidding employes to tell anyone what their hours of labor are. Maupin is believed to have a detective investigating this report.

Residence of J. W. Shaw Destroyed Paxton. by Fire, with Chickens and Dog

in the Ruins. Bausher did discover four to bills under west part of Florence, was burned to the Paxton in trust for the child, who is now the table and professed himself still out ground Friday afternoon. The family was 6 years of age. She will come into the a similar sum. The police appeared and absent from the house at the time and the property when 21 years of age. fire had made such progress before the fire department arrived that it was powersearched. He was held for trial and later less to do anything with the house, so it Mrs. Paxton. The estimate of the estate is

It is thought the fire started from an

ducted by Miss Viola Coffin of the local the household goods were lost and about 150 chickens that had been natched out but a day or so before, as well as the dog were burned up.

Desiring to Help Woman, He Gets MAUPIN FILES COMPLAINTS Mr. Shaw, who only moved here about six months ago, is employed in the Union Labor Commissioner May Begin Suit Pacific shops. About a year ago he lost his wife. Since that time his eldest son when the fire broke out. The house was owned by Dexter L.

> Division of Paxton Estate, Will is Filed

Widow Gets \$310,000 and Adopted Daughter \$100,000, They Being All the Heirs.

The last will and testament of William A. Paxton, jr., is offered for probate in county court. The estate is valued at \$310,000 and \$100,000 of this is devised to FLORENCE HOME IS BURNED Prairie Paxton, his daughter, the balance going to the widow, Mrs. Georgia Short

The bequest to the daughter, who is an adopted child, consists of 1.000 shares of the Paxton Real Estate company, valued The residence of J. W. Shaw, in the at \$100 each. This bequest is made to Mrs.

In case of Prairie Paxton's death before reaching this age the \$100,000 reverts to devoted its attention to saving the chicken conservative, for it is believed that Mr. Paxton's holdings were really worth \$4,0,000. The will was drawn by F. T. Ransom overheated stove in the kitchen. All of Mrs. Georgia Paxton is named executrix.

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Only those with extra vigor car keep well against the daily attack of caffeins (in the coffce.) The hear and pulse gradually loses strength dyspepsia, kidney troubles and nervous dissuses of some sort set in and the clearly marked effects of coffee poteoning are shown.

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