MR. TIMME'S OFFICIAL SHOES

Some of the Men Who Are Willing and Anxious to Wear Them.

UNSEEMLY HASTE OF CERTAIN APPLICANTS

As the District is Whotly Outside the City the List of Candidates is Curtailed -- Changes that Will Probably Result.

Just at this time there is a most decided and painful uncertainty as to who will put on the official snors which were worn by George E. Timme, the deceased commissioner from the Third district. There are any number of gentlemen who are anxious and desirous of serving the public in this official capacity. But one thing is cortain, and that is that the appointee will be a man who has strong republican tendencies. This is due to the fact that the appointing power is strongly tinctured with republicantam.

Under the provisions of the statues the appointing cower rests wholly with ecunty clera, the county judge and the county treasurer, and as all three of these gentlemen are republiless for a democrat or an alliance man to apply.

Another thing is certain, and that is that

the next commissioner must come from the country, as the third dis-trict is wholly outside of Omaha and South Omaha. It includes triet is wholly outside of Omaha and South Omaha, It includes the precincts of West Omaha, Union, Jefferson, Eikhorn, Valley, Waterloo and Chicago, which will bar and freeze out any city man who might have ambitions in this direction. Barkises Who Are Willing. .

There will be no lack of candidates, for already John Williams of Elkhorn. David Reed of West Omaha, Peter Mangold of Jefferson, M. A. Upton of West Omaha, W. C. Whitmore of Valley, Omar Whitney of Elsnorn, Herman Timme of Jefferson and R. C. Patterson of West Omaha have bared their breasts and are only waiting for the political lightning to

These gentlemen have not all made personal applications, but in cases where indi-vidually they have not consulted the powers that be, their friends have held close com-munion with the men who turn the crank of the machine. Gustave Anderson wanted the job and sent George Gibson to make the application. Gibson was informed that instead of residing in the Third commissioner district Judge Anderson resided in the Fourth ward of the city of Omaha. This little matter of nonresidence dampened the judge's arder and he gracefully withdrew. "It is a bleeding shame, but it is neverthe-

"It is a bleeding shame, but it is nevertheless true," said a county official, "that three
of the above named candidates
were in such great haste to enter
their names that they did not
wait until Mr. Timme was buried before
they publicly sought the office. The information of his death was received in this
city at 11 o'clock Wednesday moraing, and
before upon of that day three gratheness had before noon of that day three gentlemen had duly flied their applications, fully believing that if they went upon the principle that 'the early bird catches the worm' they might be three time winners."

A petition signed by a majority of the voters of Chicago precinct has been filed asking for the appointment of H. A. Nolte as county commissioner, vice G. E. Timme, The men who hold the destiny of the ap-pointee in their hands are not saving a word about what they intend to do. They simply remark that they will make haste slowly, and after considering the applications now in and those that are to come, will appoint the best man. When the appointment will be made, no man knows, though it has been given out that the new member, whoever he may be, will not be appointed in time to sit with the board at the adjourned meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon. They, however, admit that he rosy be in his seat and ready to vote at the meeting which will be held one week from

What the Board May Do.

The meeting which will be held today will develop nothing in the way of reorgan izing, as the two republican members Messrs. Berlin and Stenberg, will insist that the new man shall come in and have his Who will be the chairman is an estion, though it is conceaed that Mr. Berlin will reach up and pluck the plum. Mr. Stenberg has said that he did not want the honor thrust upon him, and the new member could hardly expect to be elected to preside over the deliberations of the body. Messrs. Paddock and Van Camp, the democratic members, on account of being in the Immediately after the new member takes

his seat and the chairman is elected the com-mittees will be reorganized. At the present time the committees are as follows: Finance-Paddock, Van Camp and Stenberg. Judiciary-Van Camp, Paddock and Ber-

Construction—Berlin and the entire board. Charity—Stenberg, Van Camp and Pad

dock.
Roads-Paddock, Van Camp and Stenberg,
Roads-Paddock and Berlin. Bridges-Van Camp, Paddock and Berlin. Poor Farm-Van Camp, Paddock and

Court House and Jail-Paddock, Van Camp and Berlin.
Should Mr. Berlin be elected chairman the

chances are that Mr. Stenberg will have the chairmanship of judiciary, finance, court house and jail and poor farm, with the new man holding the chairmanship of charity, roads and bridges. Construction is sure to fall to Mr. Paddock, but it will be an empty honor, as the county is not energed in constructing anything this year aside from roads and by the angle of the county is not energed in constructing anything this year aside from roads and idges, and the respective committees will look after these. The two democratic gen tlemen will not be forgotten, however; one of them will be allowed to tall up each com

Whether or not the democratic employes of the county will be discharged and their places filled by republicans is a question that will not be actied until after the organization. If they should there will be several good jobs to give out, the best being superlatendent of the poor farm county and the county hydrogan and clears. county auditor, county physician and clerk to the board. All of the parties were ap-pointed to hold until January 1, 1893, but there is no law to prevent their removal at

WEEPING WATER, Neb., Oct. 28, '90.—Dr. Moore: My Dear Sir—I have just bought the third bottle of your Tree of Life. It is indeed a "Tree of Life." Doctor, when you so kindly gave me that first bottle my right side was so lame and sore and my liver enlarged so much that I could not lie upon my right side at all. There was a spread on the property of the state of the s right side at all. There was a soreness over my kidneys all of the time, but now that trouble is all over. I sleep just as well on one side as on the other, and my sleep rests and refreshes me, and I feel the best I've felt in fifteen years, and I know that it is all due to your Tree of Life. Yours very truly, For sale by all druggists.

For sale by all druggists.

Among Military Men.

The troops ordered to the vicinity of old Fort Fetterman from Fort Robinson arrived at their destination Thursday and have taken up their summer camp. The troops ordered to the Powder river country will arrive at their destination tomorrow. The War department will then be in position to quell any rustler war that may arise. A general court martial is called to meet at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, next Monday

False Economy is practiced by people who buy inferior arti-cies of food because cheaper than standard goods. Infants are entitled to the best food obtainable. It is a fact that the Gail Horden obtainable. It is a fact that it is the best 'Eagle' Brand Condensed Mits is the best infant food. Your grocer and druggist

Walnut Hill Republicans. The Walnut Hill ninth ward republican club will meet at 40th and Cuming street Saturday evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock. It is hoped every republican interested in com-ing campaign will be present. B. Highby, president, M. W. Ryerson, scoretary.

Overcome by Heat. An old soldier named William H. Picker-

ing, from the retional military home at Fort Leavenworth, was overcome by the next yesterday at noon at Pitteenth and Farnam streets. It was a slight case of sunstroke, and Picsoring was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, where he is recovering.

CLEARING HOUNE STATEMENTS. Omaha Keeps Up Her Good Record-Re-

ports from Other Cities. New York, June 10. - The following table, compiled by Bradstreet's, gives the clearing house returns for the week ending June 9, 1892, and the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week of last year:

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Total	#20,807,051	*****	

"Late to bed and early to rise will shorten the road to your home in the skies." But early to bed and a "Little Early Riser," the pill that makes life longer and better and wiser.

TIME TO WAKE UP.

Mr. Thomas Swobe Says Something Must be Done for the People's Convention. Mr. Thomas Swobe, who spent several days at Minneapolis this week, improved the opportunity to study the methods of handling a big convention.

"The arrangements at Minneapolis were well nigh perfect," said Mr. Swobe, "and the visitor could not help going away favorably impressed. The convention hall was admirably adapted for the purpose, and its preparation alone must have cost a small fortune. There were accommodations for all comers and there were rooms for several thousand more. A nost efficient accommodation committee had agents at all trains to give information and assign rooms to those who were not already provided for. Minneapolis spent an enor-mous sum of money, reported at \$90,000, but it will get back every dollar in cold, hard cash, not to mention the magnificent aiver-tisement. It is probable that \$1,000,000 will e left in that city during the convention

"The prospect in Omaha for the people's arty convention when compared with Minneapolis, is not very encouraging.

A meeting of the finance committoe was called the other day and only one member responded. We need at least \$5,000 or \$6,000 more, but the business men are not responding as they should. The committee has gone ahead preparing the Coliseum and has incurred an expense of Seven thousand chairs have be engaged, and the total seating capacity will

be about 9,000.
"I tell you that the Omaha convention will be nearly as large as the Minneapolis affair. The people of this city do not realize it, and they are asleep. At Minneapolis I met Colonel Shaw, the passenger agent of the Burlington at Cincinnati, and he assured me that at least 1,500 to 2,000 will come to Omaha from Ohio and Indiana alone. He told me that the special train which car ried the Cincinnati crowd to the republican onvention had already been chartered by the Ohio independents for the trip to Omana. I am receiving a great many inquiries for rooms. One letter yesterday from away down in Texas enaged accommodation for a party of 100 from one little town. I feel sure that there will be an attendance that will astonish our peoole, and the outpouring from the south will

o especially remarkable. "The committee on accommodations is making lists of all hotels, apartment buildings, lodging houses and dwellings that will receive guests during the convention, to-gether with the number that can be cared for by each, and we will be prepared to lodge all who come. What we need now is money to carry out the plans. The members of the financial committee cannot afford to let the matter go by default, and business men should give them a loyal support. This con-vention is going to be a big thing, and Omaha will get back every dollar it costs several by default, and business men times over.

Disease never successfully attacks a system with pure blood. De Witt's Sarsaparilla makes pure, new blood and enriches the old. . THE YEAR'S WORK.

students in the City Schools ready for th

Annual Examinations. The closing examinations of the year in the schools of Omaha will begin next Thursday. The examinations for entrance to the High school will come first. There will be about 385 candidates for admission to the High school. It is expected that fully 300 of that number will enter the High school next

There are now 536 in actual attendance in the High school. Sixty-eight of this number will graduate this month. Probably 125 of the remainder will not enter school next fall. This would leave 313 of the present at tendance to enter school again next fail. From the eighth grade there will be an increase of 300 from out of town sources, including children from families that move into the city during the summer, and there will be in all probability about seventy-five ouplis who will apply for admission to the Omaha High school at the beginning of the year. This will swell the number in actual attendance pext fall to 718 pupils. The capacity of the High school will be entirely taken up next year with the High school pupils and this only emphasizes the statement that the new Central school building will be very much needed at the opening of the school year. The enrollment of High the school year. The enrollment of High school capils this year was over 700, but of course the daily attendance is siways con-siderably below the enrollment.

DeWitt's Sarsaparilla destroys such poi sons as acrofula, skin disease, ezama, rhou matism. Its timely use saves many lives.

OMANA, June 10 .- To the Editor of Tins BEE: I am quoted in THE BEE of Thursday as having stated at our meeting in North Omaha on Wednesday evening that it was high time to stop the Union Pacific robbery. Now, I did not make such a statement, and I hope you will correct it, as it has done me an injustice to be misquoted in that way.

J. Gaist.

COMMENCEMENT DAYS AGAIN

Interesting Classes Soon to Ba Graduated from Omaha Schools.

WHEN THE EVENTS WILL OCCUR

Indications That Local Educational Institutions Have Had a Successful Year-Programs for the Occasion-Those Who Will "Take a Last Farewell,"

Commencement days again! All over the land sweet girl graduates and manly seniors are memorizing their salutatories and valedictories, orations and theses, preparatory to their final appearance in college, hall and seminary, when they will "take a last farewell" of classmates and tower class men and maids, and step out into the world, with sheepskins under their arms, and the knowledge of the schools at their command. Locally, the schools have already commenced the making of graduates, the University of Omaha baving been first in

Brownell Hall Commencement, Sunday evening Brownell Hall will inaugurate its twenty-fourth annual commencement exercises since its incorporation at St. Matthias church, Rev. John Williams of St. Barnapas preaching the annual sermon. Monday at 9 o'clock the art and essay exhibition will be held in the chapel of the school, and Monday evening at 8 o'clock the annual musicale will take place, the program of which is as follows:

Miss J. Means.

Piano Solo—Dornroschen Bende
Miss A. Neison.

Vocal Solo—Se Saran Rose. Arditi
Miss J. Leftwich.

Piano Duct—Adaglo and Aliegro from op.
20 Misses M. and J. Means.

Vocal Solo—Ring, Blue Belis, Ring

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Miss K. Collins.

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PART II.

Plano Quartet—Invitation a-la Valse... Weber
Miss E. Abbott, Miss M. Murphy, Miss
C. Howe, Miss J. Kennedy.

Vocal Solo—L'Orologio (The Clock)... Scherzo
Miss M. Woolworth.

Plano Solo—Endo in E. Flat...... Weber
Miss M. Putnam.

Vocal Solo—Dutch Dolls...... Ostlere
Master Windsor Doherty,
Plano Solo—(a) There Was a Prince... Kullak
(b) Slumber Song...... Guritt
Miss Ella Cotton.

Vocal Solo—Log, in Wy Hayrt and Son

Miss M. Means.

Piano Solo—(a: Ferrest Seenes, Bird as Propiet, op. 82. Schumann (b) Kamennol, Ostrow Portrait, No. 22. Rubenstein Miss K. Collins.

Vocal Solo—La: Primavara Torry Miss I, Kennedy, Vocal Solo and Chorus—Rise, Glad Summer Sun Leslie

.. Leslie Tuesday at 10 o'clock the commencement exercises, awarding of honors and conferring of diplomas will occur in the chapel of the institution, the program for which is:

Piano Solo, Polonaise

Miss M. Putnam.

Essay, The Meaning of the Elizabethan
Age of Literature

Miss M. Murphy.

Essay, The Effect of Grecian Intellect
Upon Roman Institutions

Miss N. Evarts.

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Vocal Solo, Allah

Miss E. Hoit.

Essay, The Influence of the Baconian Method on Science

Miss Hattle Orgatt.

Essay, The Origin and Development of the Spirit of Liberty.

Miss Madge Means.

Vocal Duct, Joyful Strains, Waltz, Rondo

Gambert

Miss Madge Means and Miss Jennie Means.

Kecitation, Kate Sheliy

Miss Jessie Conoway.

Essay and Veledictory. What the Idealistic School is Doing for the Nineteenth

Century

Miss Abba Bowen.

Pinno Solo, Kayawiak; Polish National

Dance.

Barnes, Jessie F. Conway, Madge F. Means, Hattie M. Orcutt, Abba W. Bowen, Naom, F. Evarts, Madge Muroby, Maude A. Par-sons. The class motto is "Suaviter in model fortiter in re." Gentle in manners, resolute in deed.

Sacred Heart Commencement, The commencement exercises of the Sacred Heart boarding school in Park Place will be held at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 21. The musical numbers, instrumental and vocal, are subjects of very special preparation. A pleasing little drama in the German language, brief, and in plot and language sprightly and amusing, will be played by nine performers. A charming little dialogue will bring on the stage, in a short English entertainment, the slx youngest pupils of the academy. Other numbers of a literary character fill out a program of unusual interest. The members of the graduating class are Missos Kevin of LaCrosse, Lee, McNamara, Pundt and Williams of Omana and Schano of Papillion. Miss Kevin is the valedicto-riae of her class. It may be noted that all the literary matter presented, including the German comedictta, is entirely original, excluding all those "selections" and excluding all those "selections" and adaptations ordinarily entering into school programs. Rt. Rev. Bishop Scannell will preside over the exercises and confer gradu-

ating honors, premiums and crowns. High School Commencement. The commencement exercises of the Omaha High school will be held on the evening of June 23 in Boyd's new theater. The class will be the largest ever graduated from the Omaha High school. There are fifty-eight young ladies and ten young men in the class. It is also considered the brightest class ever sent out from the Omaha seat of learning.
The following members of the class will take part in the graduating exercises: Orations and essays, Jessie Bridge, Grace Hughes, Hattie Osgood, Helen Smith, Scott Brown, Henry Clark: declamations, Sophia Bulimbeim, Luther Leisenring; music, duets, Jesse Towne and Rena Strang, Arthur Car-ter and Georgie Bruner, Clara Spetman and Lida Axford.

Class day will be observed the Wednesday before commencement. The exercises will include an athletic contest in the morning and the class exercises proper in the after-noon. Miss Cora McCandhsh will address the lower classes and give them a little wholesome advice. Louis Edwards will speak to the seniors in the same strain and the Ivy address will be delivered by Hen Ginsberg. Misses Edna Robertson and Mar-garet McKell will review the history of the class, and Miss Nettie Smiley will endeavou to lift the veil and foretell the future of the class members. The exercises will conclude with a poem by Mess Ida Meyer. Personnel of the Class.

Following are the names of the members of the class: Vivian Alvisor, Ida Axford, Mary Bechel, Margaret Bennett, Lillian Benson, Elizabeth Brehm, Josie Boverly, Jessie Bridge, Elnora Brooks, Georgie Bruner, Mary Buck, Sophia Bulintelin, Harriet Chamberlain, Mabel Coloy, Margaret Colvin, Nora Daughtery, Core, Goney, Harriet Chamberlain, Mabel Coloy, Margaret Colvin, Nora Daughtery, Cora Gosney, Carrie Graff, Clara Gilbert, Kittie Hager, Bianch Hammond, Lilliau Harpster, Katle Heelau, Margaret Hoey, Neille Holmes, Grace Hughes, Myrtie Hughes, Susie Huntoon, Lilliau Johnston, Thile Larson, Kittle Lawrence, Gora McCandlish, Pearl McCumber, Margaret McKeit, Nellie McLean, Ida Meyer, Bertha Newman, Huttle Oberged, Emma Oagood, Zadie Idder, Hattle Obergood, Emma Oagood, Zadie teider, Hattie Osgood, Emma Osgood, Zadie Packard, Alma Peters, Minnie Reed, Edna Robertson, Mabel Simon, Bessie Skinner, Annett Smiley, Heleo Smith, Clara Spet-man, Lorena Steece, Rona Strang, Ada Swan, Cora Swanson, Mary Swanson, Jessie

Towne, Grace Vanderyport, Maude Wulface, Amy Watts. The coasg men are: William Bartlett, Scott Brown, Arthur T. Carter, Heary Clarke, Frank Detweller, Louis Edwards, Ben Gusnerg, Luther Leisenring, Charles Morrison, Afried P. terson.

The program for the commencement exercises is as follows:

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Oration, Our Country's Future J. Scott Brown
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Essay-The Monotones . Helen Smith
Declam tion . Lather Le sanring
Plune Duct-Italy . Moszowski
Misses Towns and Strang
Essay-A Neglected Hero. Miss Grace Hughes
Oration - A Man and a Leader of Mon
Girl's Chorus - Gool Night . Henry Clack
President's address. Presentation of diplomas.

Turro will be no graduating class at Croighton college this year, a change in the course of study several years ago baving resulted in the consolidation of two classes.

FACTS, NOT VISIONARY VAPORINGS

What Voting the Bonds Can Accomplish

-Omana's Future to the Balance OMARA, June 9 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: The Nebraska Central proposition in its entire indebtedness and cost to the people of Douglas county at the end of twenty years represents a per capita tax of less than \$10 on the basis of our present population, a tax of 50 cents per year for each of us, and certainly not the terrible drain upon our resources that it is represented to be by some of our eminently "conservative" citizens. I recognize fully that a tax upon the commumity for the benefit of any individual interest is wrong in principle and can only be justified upon the fact being well demonstrated that incidents have arisen in the adminis-tration of public affairs that imperatively demand that order of patriotism, whereby the community at large is benefited at a common expense and with no complaint from the true citizen. When we stop to consider the trilling expense and the many and varied benefits arising from the proposition tefore us, we realize its public necesity and benefits and ought not to hesitate a moment in according to the proposition all the encouragement required from us as a body

The condition of our affairs locally are at a crisis. It is useless for us to attempt to conceal the fact, deceive ourselves or to compare our condition with other bodies who are presumably worse off than ourselves. The empty bullungs, wholesale, retail, and dwelling houses of all kinds are mute and earnest testimony which no subterfuge can overcome. The owners of such properties are fairly en-titled to some reward for the energy and enterprise displayed in the upbuilding of our city; even if their judgment was at fault, we have all indirectly received benefits from their enterprise in the way of labor, profits, and in the solidifying of the values of our realty. Something must be done, and of the beroic order. The large amount of realty that this enterprise forever takes out of the marget, the large sums of money that will be paid out for realty, terminal improvements and the building of the bridge, reaching millions and to be paid out in our midst, will, to a large extent, assist us ir bridging over the temporary duliness of affair which is general, putting us in condition to meet at its dawn the era of prosperity which is sure to come. In the meantime we are assured a conservative, legitimate and wholesome growth, giving us prestige over all competitors and forever settling the question of the city that is to command the supremacy of all that is tributary to the Missonri valler.

tary to the Missouri valley.

How can we ask or expect the growth in jobbing and manufacturing enterprises that our situation warrants when we step to consider that to reach the seaboard we have to pay tribute to Chicago, to Chicago roads controlled by Chicago men and worked as a matter of justice in the interest of Chicago having been constructed largely for that pur-pose, or clse seek an outlet over the route controlled by the same power that lays the Relief at any cost must be had or Omaha relegated to the "might have beens," Relief, if immediate, would be a profitable business investment at four times the proposed cost. It is a foolish business proposition to ask this enterprise, new and struggling if you wish, to enter a city of 150,000 population on the same basis that old established lines enter a city of 500,060 population. Bearing in mand the fact that St. Louis paying tribute, be it ever so small, to cross the Mississippi river will be met here with the toll required to cross the Missouri river, this proposed road and its connections absorbing the Mississippi river's toll gives us that advantage over St Louis, and to that extent removes a large competitor for the business tributary to the

Missouri valley.

The question of maximum rate is simply raised to cloud the issue. Give us
the pridge and the increased momentum of growth that it will
be a main factor in starting, the competition
it will cause, for competition it will surely be, no mater who controls it, and with ncreased traffic caused by such growth the rate question will solve itself in obedience to inexorable business laws, just as such questions have solved themselves in Wisconsin Illinois, Indiana and other states, and it will do it quicker than the faise stimulus of legslation has ever done or will do.

The benefits that we would receive are manifold. Our true injets and outlets being via the Sault Ste. Marie and the gulf, by this proposed road under the provisions exist ing, making connections open to all roads seeking such connection, it will chable us to reach, independent of Chicago interests, Lake Michigan, Lake Superior and Sault Ste. Marie points, which means competition in rates like that enjoyed by Duluth, St. Paul and Minneapolis, which are of the very owest. To be able to reach the Sault Ste Marie or Canadian Pacific route to both Atlantic and Pacific coasts, relieving us of the obnoxious and unjust discrimination caused by the interstate commerce bill, which is only lived up to when benefiting the railroads at our expenses, at other times remaining in innocuous desuetude, is worth the proposed cost many times. By reaching these outlets we hasten the opening to the gulf, as nothing brings railroads like railroads, and shorten the time when a great trunk line, radiating from Omaha and extending through the Da-kotas and the whole northwest, will compet that empire to seek an outlet here, paying tribute to our enterprise, building up our manufacturing and business interests and making us the great city we are destined to be if we take advantage of our opportunities. This road in construction and when com-Phis rold in the pleted will act as a stimulus upon present dormant interest, invite others, attract to our city and give employment to tract to our city and give employment to the cost of cheapen the cost of single item of thousands, cheapen the cost of materials, and in the single item of anthracite or hard coal will save in iessened freight charges to our citizens and citizens of the state more than enough to buy both the principal and interest of the proposed subsidy. The facts set forth are not visionary, but are within the most common probabilisies. With the proposed improvements provements completed our importance is increased fourfold. Let us unite in making Omaha's destiny assured. It becomes a public duty to vote these bonds.

To Cleanse the System

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FAILED TO GET ACTION.

Union Depot Question Unsettled Owing to Lack of Attention. The fate of the union depot was not deternined yesterday. The conference between the railroad men and the citizens' committee was attended by President Clark, Director Fred Ames and Vice President Kimbali of the Union Pacific, by General Manager Holdrege of the B. &. M., and by Herman Kountze, John Horbach, Andrew Rosewater and Councilman Prince on the part of the

On account of the absence of the greater part of the committee, several of the members being at Minneapolis, it was agreed that

no positive move should be made until a fuller attendance of the committee is ned. Another meeting will be called for a week or ten days bence

At yesterday's conference, however, the At yesterday's conference, however, the matters in controversy were discussed informally for an hour, and there is every reason to believe that the city and the railroads will be able to come to satisfactory terms. The proposition made by the committee is that the Union Depot company shall waive all claim to the \$150,000 worth of vinduct thouse, in return for which the city is to give the company a clear title to the depot grounds. Measts. Clark, Holdrege and Ames assured to arree to that proposition, and they offer to agree to that proposition, and they offer to guarantee that the construction of the union depot shall be pushed with all possible

Messrs. Clark and Ames left the city last night for New York in order to attend the funeral of the late Sidney Dillon.

Mr. Buchman Remains in Omaha. Mr. J. R. Buchanan remains in Omaba, as general agent of the Sioux City & Pacific and the Eighorn. After a long conference Wednesday with Mr. Hughitt of the Northwestern system and sev-eral directors in the Western Pas-senger association, the above conclusion was reached. What Mr. Buchanan asked of the association is not known, but the five-year contract was not forthcoming, and the general passenger agent could not see his way clear to accepting the piace without some other guarantee than the one proposed.

W. S. Howell, traveling passenger agent of the Milwaukee, has returned from a western trip.

Frank Prophet, traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific, who has been iil for a week past, is recovering. The Transmissouri Passenger association meets at Chicago next Tuesday to elect a successor to James Smith, resigned. All indications point to the election of Mr.

Faithorn, who seems slated for the place, Faithorn, who seems slated for the place.

The following bulletin was posted this moraing in Union Pacific headquarters, signed by E. Dickinson, assistant general manager: "As a mark of respect to the late Sidney Dillon, chairman of the board of directors of this company and for many years its president, the general officer of this company will be closed on the day of his burial, Monday, June 13, 1892." The shops will close out of respect to the many. June 18, 1892." The shops will close out of respect to the memory of the ex-president.

DeWitt's Sarsaparilla cleanses the blood TO DISBAR FRANK MUNN.

Judge Davis Orders a Tricky Lawyer's Permanent Retirement From Practice. This morning a sensation is promised as one of the attractions in the criminal division of the district court. Frank E. Munn, the attorney, will be arraigned for disbarment.

There is not liable to be any slip, as Judge Davis has instructed County Attorney Mahoney to prepare the papers in the case. Acting under these instructions, the county attorney has filed an information in the office of the clerk of the district court, wherein it is recited that Frank E. Munn has been charged with having knowingly induced one George Hoffman to subscribe to a forse affinity it that Munn has been trialed. George Hoffman to subscribe to a feise affi-davit; that Munn has been tried by a jury of his neers and convicted of the crime of substruction of perfury. The information also cites Munn to appear before Judge Davit tomorrow morning and show cause why henceforth and forever he should not be prohibited from practicing law before any of the courts of the state of Nebraska.

The usual custom in cases of disbarment is to bring the matter to the attention of the bar committee appointed at each term of court, but in this case the crime is so flagrant that a trial will be had before the court in which Munn was convicted. Attorneys who know the facts in the case express but little doubt about Munn having to move out of the legal ranks. They state that on account of his having been convicted there will be no reason why Judge Davis should not enter up the order.

Why this case will prove of interest is owing to the fact that during the history of the Douglas county courts, which dates back to 1857, a practitioner at the bar has never been removed permanently. Some years ago wo attorneys were suspended while cases in which they were interested were pending in the supreme court, but subsequently they were reinstated and allowed to continue as members of the profession.

Trouble for Morearty. Attorney Edward F. Moriarty is in trouble once more. This time he has been cited to appear before the judge of the propate court and show cause why he should not be

fined for contempt. Today is the date fixed for the explanations. The information filed against Mr. Moriarty tates that on March 25 he filed a false and fraudulent probate notice in the matter of the estate of Teresa McGiven, deceased. The notice, so the information states, purported to have been signed by ex-Judge Stields. Another count in the information charges that on April 28 Mr. Moriarty appeared before the probate court and the and there filed a false and fraudulent in the matter of the estate of Nellie E. Kleffner, deceased. The paper so filed bears date of June 23, 1891, and purports to have been signed by ex-Judge Shields. Both of the papers are pronounced forgeries.

Court Notes. Experience Estabrook has brought suit against J. F. Tilly, superintendent of bulld-ings, Andrew Rosewater, city engineer, and J. J. Galligan, chief of the fire department. alleges that during the month May, with a large force of the defendants entered upon his promises and destroyed property which he valued at \$2,000. The property in question was the old Jefferson Square stables on Sixteenth near Cass street. The building was first condemned as a structure dangerous to the public safety and the council passed an ordinance ordering it removed.
In the case of the state against John J. Wills, charged with having shot J. C. Ber pay, the jury last night returned a verdict of

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WOODEN SIDEWALK RESOLUTION CONSTRUCTION.

Council Chamber. Omaha. Neb. May 24, 1892. Be it resolved by the city council of the city of Omaha, the mayor concurring:
That wooden sidewalks be constructed in the city of Omaha as designated below, within five days after the publication of this resolution, or the personal service thereof, as by ordinance is authorized and required; such sidewalks to be isid to the grade on the streets specified herein, and to be constructed of pine plank of such width and thickness and be laid upon joists of such dimensions and in such manner as is prescribed by the specifications on lie in the office of the Board of Public Works and under its supervision, to wit:

West side of 16th street lots 1 to 8 exclusive, block 7, Hazel Terrace, 8 feet wide, temporary grade. CONSTRUCTION.

 Block 7, Hazel Terrace, 8 feet wide, temporary grade.
 West side of 15th street, lots 1 and 8, block 236, city, 6 feet wide, temporary grade.
 West side of 15th street, lots 1 and 2, block 6, Kountzo's 3d addition, 6 feet wide, temporary grade. grade.

East side of 20th street, lots 2, 3, 6, 7, block 17. Kountze & Ruth's addition, lowered, repaired and relaid.

East side of 12th street, lots 1 to 7 inclusive, Leis Place, 6 feet wide, present grade.

East side of 12th street, lots 1 to 13 inclusive.

M. Donovan's subdivision, 8 feet wide, present grade. grade. East side of 9th street, lot 19 and s % of lot 2 . Kountze's 2d addition, 6 feet wide, present grade.
East side of 30th street, lots 1 to 9 inclusive, block 7, Arbor Piace, 6 feet wide, present grade.

East side of 25th screet, lots 5 and 8. Pruyn's subdivision of Shina's addition, 6 feet wide.

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South side of Caldwell street, lot 5, block 13, Shina's addition, 6 feet wide, present grade.

South side of Hamilton street, lot 1, block 14, Shina's addition, 6 feet wide, present grade.

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And let further resolve 1:

That the Hoard of Public Works be and hereby is authorized and directed to cause a capy of this resolution to be published in the official paper of the city for one week, or be served on the owners of said lots and unless such owners shall within five days after the publication or service of such copy construct said sidewalks as herein required, that the Board of Public Works cause the same to be done, the cost of constructing said sidewalks respectively to be assessain against the real ting such sidewalks.

Passed May 24, 1832.

President of the Council, JOHN GROVES.

Approved:

GEO. P. BEMIS.

Mayor.

NOTICE TO CONSTRUCT SIDEWALKS.

To the owners of the lots, parts of lots and real estate described in the above resolution:
You and each of you are hereby notified to construct wooden silewalks as required by a resolution of the city council and mayor of the city of Omaha, of which the above is a copy.

Chairman Roard of Public Works.
Omaha, Neb. June 4, 1852.

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porary grade.

East side 18th street, lots 12 to 22 inclusive, block 2, Hagedorn's addition, 6 feet wide, temporary grade.

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Passed, May 19, 1852.

President of the Council,
JOHN GROVES,
City Clerk,
Approved:

GEO. P. BEMIS,
Mayor.

NOTICE TO CONSTRUCT SIDEWALES. To the owners of the lots parts of lots and real estate described in the above resolution:
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P. W. BIRKHAUSER.

Chairman Board of Public Works.

Omnha, Neb., June 4, 1892. jid74