STANDING BY OMAHA PACKERS

Burlington Fromptly Meets a Cut by the "Katy" to Mississippi River.

WENT INTO EFFECT YESTERDAY NOON

Local Interests Will Not Be Allowed to Suffer from Discrimination in Favor of Kansas City-Where Figures

Have Dropped To.

Instead of a restoration on June 24, as confidently predicted throughout this terri- from all parts of the country; particularly tory, it looks very much as if packing house rates would be further demoralized by the action of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas making a 10-cent rate on packing house product from Kansas City to St. Louis. The is held. Burlington having learned of this action on the part of the "Katy," and realizing the great importance of protecting its South Omaha interests and the packers, announced resenting Nebraska, has been formed to at noon yesterday that effective immediately it inaugurate and carry out autumnal festiviwould make the same rates from Omaha to the Mississippi river, with a corresponding reduction to Chicago and Peorla, Under the new tariff just promulgated the rate on packing house products, Omaha to Chicago, is 15 cents; Peor a, 121/2 cents; Mississippi river, 10 cents, as against 23% cents to Chicago, 21 cents to Peoria and 1814 cents to the Mississippi river, a reduction of 81/2 cents per 100 pounds and a saving of \$2.40 per car of 24,000 pounds to the South Omaha packers. This rate leaves fresh meat entirely untouched and is made to counteract the rate of the "Katy" from Kansas City to St. Louis, which, if allowed to go unnoticed, would have resulted in a most un-warranted discrimination against South Omaha.

The Burlington, however, has jumped into he fight, and at headquarters it was given out that everything would be done to protect the packers of South Omaha from discrimination on the south.

MAY YET SAVE THE SHORT LINE Judge Gilbert Allows an Appeal that May Change the Whole Situation.

Advices from Portland were received at Union Pacific headquarters yesterday to the effect that Mr. Zera Snow, on behalf of the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern Railway company, successfully prayed an appeal from so much of Judge Gilbert's order as allowed the issuance of receivers' certificales on the Short Line property. Judge Gilbert, after an examination of the prayer, allowed the appeal, somewhat to the surprise of law-

The effect of this appeal will be to submit the question of authority to issue receivers' certificates for the purpose of paying interest for adjudication before the circuit court of appeals of the Ninth circuit, composed of Justice Field and Judges McKenna and Ross With an appeal hanging over the receivers certificates sought to be rold by the trustee

of the consolidated mortgage, business men say they would have nothing to do with the cortificates, as the courts might hold their Issuance void or might give them a differ-ent place in the line of liens.

The news was received with satisfaction at headquarters, as it was another nail in John M. Egan's ambition to direct the fortunes of the Short Line. The same action will nov

be asked of Judge Sanborn in the Eighth circuit, and he is quoted as saying that he should grant an appeal.

present it looks as if the Short Line he saved to the Union Pacific for many moons to come.

FREIGHT RATES DEMORALIZED.

Only One Organization Malding a Pretense

of Maintaining Them CHICAGO, June 15 .- The freight officers that they are confronted by the probability of one of the worst rate wars they have ever experienced. Rates in every direction and of every class are being cut anywhere. of the western roads are now apprehensive from 50 to 80 per cent. The collapse of all the freight money pools and the bursting of Von Beeker and was fast transforming the the Southwestern association has left the Western Freight association the only or-ganization in the west by which rates are being maintained at all, and even it seems powerl as to avert in any way the demoralization which has been spreading for the last two months. The action of the Union Payesterday in reducing rates knocked the last prop from under the schedules and there is nothing but shattered tariffs in sight in every direction. This is the view of some of the most conservative officials of the western lines, and everything at present seems to point to the accuracy of their con-CASE BECOMES MORE TANGLED DAILY

Judge Bellinger Revokes the Order Made Friday in the Short Line Case,

PORTLAND, Ore., June 15 .- As the Oregon Short Line receiver hip case progresses it becomes more entwined with legal technicalities. Today Judge Bellinger revoked the order given the Union Pacific receivers yesterday permitting an appeal from the decision | Jackson streets, one of the wheels catching of Judge Gilbert, concerning the issue of certificates to the amount of \$764,335 by the consolidated mortgage bondholders of the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern company, Judge Bellinger took the matter of appeal under ad-visement. The Union Pacific did not desire to appeal to the circuit court of appeals from Judg Gilbert's order appointing Egan receiver. for this would be an admission that the American Loan and Trust company could appeal from Judge Merritt's order appointing Mr. Bancroft, so the Union Pacific is end-avoring to get the case into the circuit court of ap peals on the question of receiver's certificates.

Kansas City Roads Come In. KANSAS CITY, June 15 .- The Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf and the Kansas City, Osceola & Southern railways today agreed to enter the proposed new passenger association which is to cover the territory between Chicago, St. Louis and Utah. General Pas-aunger Agent Sebastian of the Rock Island, General Passenger Agent Nicholson of the Santa Fe and Chairman Caldwell of the Western Lines Passenger association arrived in the city this morning from St. Louis to canfor with the officials of the three first After several hours of conference the roads were induced to enter the association and work together with the east-ern roads for the accomplishment of its purposes, and the eastern committee left

for Chicago. Changes on the Soo Live.

ST. PAUL, June 15 .- W. R. Gallaway, the district passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific at Toronto, has been appointed general passenger agent of the 200 line. He succeeds S. B. Hibbard, resigned. G. W. Hibbard is also appointed general passenger agent of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic.

Canadian Pacific at the Exposition.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 15 .- President Colher of the Cotton States and International exposition received today from the Canadian Pacific Ratiway company an application for space in which to make an exhibit of the resources of the country traversed by its lines.

Dallas Rute War Ended. DALLAS, Tex., June 15 .- The Missouri

Kansas & Texas today instructed all of its agents to rigidly enforce tariff rates after June 29. As this was the only line rejusing to wigh the restoration agreement the rate

Associate Mission School Cioves.

The paruchial school of the Associate mission, Twenty-sixth and Franklin streets, held the closing exercises of the term last night. The large assembly room was crowded with parents and friends of the pupils. The program was a lengthy one, there being a number of essays and recitations, together with vocal and instrumental music. The evening's entertainment closed with Gwendoline Miles, Majorie Montmorency, James Wise, Peter Hoyt, Edith Cooley, Carrie Jordan and Fred Riley appearing in a scene from the "Merchant of Venice."

FOR THE FEAST OF MONDAMIN BAD ASSESSMENT METHODS

Prospectus of Side Attractions Arranged for State Fair Week.

What was at first a strong suspicion that the Omaha Business Men's association would add materially to the success of the state fair by furnishing street attractions has now ecome a conviction. This committee has charge of all arrangements for the Mondamin ASSESSOR C'MALLEY'S COMMUNICATION festival and the tournament of the Knights of Aksarben and is rapidly progressing in is work. Plans so far settled on may be learned from the prospectus of the committee, issued a few days ago. It is:

"The Nebraska state fair will take place in this city September 13 to 20, inclusive. It is for the best interests of the state that as many people be attracted as possible is this true now as Nebraska is just emerging from a cloud of depression that will be dispelled by the bountiful rains and rich hervests that will be assured before the fair

"We should take this opportunity of showing our resources and advertising our state. Therefore as an adjunct to the state fair the Omaha Business Men's association, repties at a season of rejoicing in honor of the great crops, to be designated the Feast of Mondamin. This association has purchased the ficats used this season during festivities of the Mardi Gras at New Or leans and a grand parade and ball will given in Omaha under the auspless of the Knights of Aksarben. The streets will be lighted by a magnificent electric display In addition we wish above all to that will be termed the 'Nebraska Parade. take place Tuesday evening, Septembe

arrange for this great parade. Our idea is o invite each of the principal cities throughout the state to furnish a float representing their city and county; these floats are to be gotten up as finely as possible so as to properly advertise the county they repre-sent, it being understood that the float must not be an individual or common advertisement. To raise the standard of these floats this association offers a cash premium for three of the best productions. First prize

"Douglas county will not compete with ther counties in the state for prizes offered. We will furnish horses to draw the floats while on the streets in the parade. We suggest that these floats be built on running gear and loaded on cars and brought to Omaha ready to enter the parade. The max-imum height of any float must not exceed feet, so as to admit passing under

"This parade will pass through the principal streets of the metropolis of Nebraska and 250,000 people will witness the passing pageantry. Pireworks and electric displays will light and beautify the line of march Bands will discourse excellent music. No such display will ever have been presented west of St. Louis or Chicago, and we appeal to your citizens to join us in making this the proudest day of our great state and the beginning of a new era of prosperity, hope you will take an interest in this mendable enterprise, as it should be commo to every citizen of the state, and prompt action as the time is short. Ad take Nebraska Par de Committee, care Commercial

CLEANED OUT THE COMPANY

Driver Burl of No. 9 Engine House Does Little Busine's with His Companions. There was alarge amount of trouble ram pant in No. 9 engine house last night between 7 and 8 o'clock, the result of the efwould grant such an appeal, providing the original court ordering receivers' certificates assistance he derived from a life-sized lag. Daniel Hurl is a driver of one of the wagons at the house. Yesterday was his day off, and he commenced early in the morning to celebrate the occasion with vari-

has had a dispute with another man in the He started on cleaning out the house. latter's face into a very good imitation of a beefsteak when Lieutenant Mulvihill took himself the part of the peacemaker, and attempted to separate the two men Thereupon Hurl turned upon Mulvihill and gave him a worse beating than he gave Von Beeker, nearly breaking his nose and knocking several teeth down his throat. Meanwhile the engine house was in an up rear and some one turned in a riot call to the station. When the patrol wagon appeared on the scene, however, Hurl had succeeded ing June 30, which will return on the even-in making himself scarce and no trace of him could be found. Chief Redell arrived the various contests will be keen, rare sport at the house in a short time and after investigating the affair stated that Hurl alone was to blame for the trouble. He suspended bim from duty and will prefer charges

in the street car tracks. The corner was turned slowly and while the occupants were thrown out on the payement no injuries were received. The wagon was also uninjured.

Three Days' Meeting Beginning Next Saturday to Be Held.

nolds, the well known agent of the International Sunday School union, last week a great stimulus has been given to Sunday school work and a working enthusiasm created among those who are carrying it on City, Fort Scott & Memphis, the Kansas in this city. They were informed by Mr. Reynolds that Prof. H. M. Hamill, a noted Sunday school worker from Illinois, would be able to stop off here enroute from Mon-tana from Saturday, the 22d, until Tuesday, the 24th. An enthusiastic meeting was held at the Young Men's Christian association building yesterday afternoon to arrange a program for the three days, Rev. L. E. Hawk was elected chairman and Dr. Sanderson secretary. Drs. Crane, McCormick, Butler and Odell were appointed a committee on program. The report, which was adopted,

speak off "The Bible and the Common ple."

Sunday, 2:39 p. m.—General mass meeting of teachers and workers at the First Presbyterian church. The first hour will be devoted to Sunday school management, followed by fifteen minutes of questions and discussion. The next hour will be taken up with the topic, "Normal Bible Study on the Life of Christ."

Sunday, 8 p. m.—At First Methodist Episcopal church the subject of Frof. Hamilis address will be "The Sunday School lilea" the music will be furnished by a union of the city theirs.

Gradation."

Monday, it a. m.—"The Sunday School Front Line," to be followed by the organization of a city Sunday school institute.

Monday, S. p. m.—First Methodist Episcopal church. Address by Prof. H. M. try for a week's visit. Hamill on "Better Eible Study."

Magic City

Jerry Rush of San

William Harvey.

Miss Mabel Mayfield try for a week's visit.

up in an elegant style in the way of drap- of Human Responsibility." ings, tapestry, carpets, etc., and when com- | F. J. Persons wishes to announce that he pleted it will, in this respect, be second to is now located at 2418 N street. Real none in the west for tasty and becoming estate, insurance, rents and loans. particular care to provide for furnishings in keeping with the style of the building, and was turned in. This will be used for a rethe most exacting critic will find the designs | serve supply in case of fire. fully up to the standard. Orchard & Wilof this city have been awarded the work of supervising and furnishing this lation of officers of the Young People's Soimportant theatrical adjunct, and are making careful preparations to place the the delegates from the Fremont convention will structure in shape for the opening, which be read. Rev. Dr. Wheeler will deliver an occurs the latter part of August address on "Endeavor Work."

A QUEER CRAFT.

New Steamship Constructed Like a Huge Needle

Facts Frought to the Attention of the

County Commissioners Yesterday.

Choice of A sessors-Evils

from the Custom.

cording to his view, it might result in a tax-

payer having a choice of assessors, besides

resulting in an inability of the assessor to

locate all the property subject to taxes.

second place it opens up a possible ave

The Third ward is the heavy ward of the

The board refused to grant pay to Stocham

at Plattsmouth.

it the general meeting, June 10, as follows:

second financial secretary; Theodore Becker, treasurer; Herman Schaeffer, chairman physical culture committee; F. W. Zatzman, chair-

auditing committee; William Schultz, George

At the same meeting the turners made

jumping (high and broad), pole vaulting throwing of weights and apparatus exercises

special train to Plattemouth on Sunday morn

Among the German Societies.

McCarthy Farm.

Got the Young Woman's Watch.

Some time ago Albert DePurris got into

the good graces of Minnie Humpert, the 18-

year-old daughter of Frank Humpert, who

once kept a saloon at Twenty-fourth and M

young man pawned the watch in Omaha and left for the east. Yesterday the pawnbroker

streets, and borrowed a watch from her. The

received the ticket and was instructed to for

Magic City Gossip.

At 8 o'clock this evening at the Pirst Pres-byterian church there will be a public instal-

ciety of Christian Endeavor, and reports of

the Omaha Turnverein has decided to run a

man mental training committee: Schutt, chairman entertainment committee George Anthes, August Specht, Emil Stein

Bugh and Oqvis, who did some w county store as clerks last winter.

property.

shelved

property.

prairies.

cent and

leged assault.

lovers of amateur athletics.

on the subject.

trial trip from Washington, though it is claimed she has weathered one gale in Cherapeake bay. The name of the boat is the Howard Cassard, shee was built for the Arrow Steamehip compary, at an expense of \$150,000 and is the invention of a man named Parties Residing in One Ward and Bolding Property in Another Practically Given Fryer. The intention is to put her into the One of the assessors undertook, at the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, yesterday afternoon to enlighten the county on some of the features of the the wheel house. In the transatiantic vespresent method of assessment. According se's of this type the stacks will be carried up to the account of the assessor of the Third ward, parties owning property in one ward one end to the other of the ship, gines are all below the cabin deck have had the assessor call at their residences in others to make the assessments. He gives in the big vessel. a list of about seventy-five in his ward of whom this is true, and points out that ac-

with state rooms.

ing the day.

make a break in the line of the saloon on the cabin decks, and the engines will not rise In his letter, Richard O'Malley says: "In through the saloons as they do on the great Atlantic liners now. In the smaller vessel there is no break in the passageway between making the assessment of the Third ward of Omaha I beg to state that, although a greater the state rooms for the engine. number of schedules were collected, the in the hold of the vessel. amount is somewhat smaller than last year. is 80,000 pounds, and there is a 70,000-pound keef of iron which assists the engines to keep the center of gravity below the water owing to the fact that merchants have materially reduced their stocks and that a umber of persons doing business in this line and to prevent the vessel turning over It is in this line of state rooms, extending down the sides of the vessel, that she apward, and who have heretofore been asseased in this ward, were this year assessed on their stocks etc., at their residences pears remarkable to the casual observer. vessel, through its entire length, is divided (a list of whom is heretofore attached), and o this I would respectfully invite the attenat regular intervals into "sections" is. The sections will be divided from alcles by hangings, which will insure tion of your honorable body."
In the first place, O'Malley says it gives The state rooms partial privacy at all times. the taxpayer a choice of assessors. In the will have doors, which will guarantee abso-lute privacy. There will be a common dressof escape from assessment, and in the third ing room at one end for men, and another place he points out that the assessor of his own ward is more able to place values common dressing room at the other end for women. There will be no dining room, for women. on property that one residing in another ward the meals will be served as on a buffet car, on little tables, which can be set up in each who does not have an opportunity to see the In any event he thinks some Each section will have its upper ction. rule should be established which would not and lower berths, which will fold away durleave it optional as to the ward in which property is assessed. Section 20, chapter 77

It is claimed the Cassard can be driven of the compiled statutes, O'Malley says, might through the water at a remarkable rate of speed for her narrow hull offers a minimum found by the board to throw some light esistance to the water. It is perfectly sem' circular for about thirty feet amidships. Then she tapera gracefully to a knife blade bow city. Its personal property assessment last year was \$1,645,616.08. This year an as yet unofficial estimate of personal property is about \$500,000 less than in 1894. to a finely modeled run. The shape of hull and its smoothness gives the vessel the appearance of a huge racing shell.

The communication is in the committee's The construction of the frame of the vessel is novel. It is put together, as Mr. Fryer expresses it, like an exg-box. "In the ordinary vessel," said Mr. Fryer, when he was showing his plans a few days ago. The request of Treasurer Irey for a con-inuance of help in his compilation of the ielinquent list for a few weeks more was The bids on grading were opened and re erred to the road committee for tabula The board meets Monday to assess bank TURNERS CHOOSE OFFICERS Careful Training for the State Tournament The Omaha Turnverein elected its officers Phillip Andres, president; Edward Schurig, ice president; C. Conrad, first secretary; Emil Stein, second secretary; Paul Wurl, her say that you could roll her down hill without hurling her very much." first turnwart; Phi lip Moeller, second turn-wart; G. F. Bauer, custodien; William Schultz, financial secretary; Theodore Bauer,

weighs 23,000 pounds) rests in bearings which are bedded solidiys on the keel. This gives them a foundation like masonry. The engine also rests directly on the keel.

If the Cassard is a success, Mr. I
wants to lay the keels of two vessels a This will be the size of the vessels which will go into the Central American trade. It will require five of these ships to estaband Plattsmouth will battle for three days and Honduras. No vessel need be more than for athletic honors. The local turners have twelve hours at her dock at the end of a for athletic honors. The local turners have twelve honors trained regularly and are getting down to fine work under the direction of Prof. Kumand will no doubt make it interesting be stowed away very quickly. Mr. F Guatemala to Washington, water and rall, from ten days down to four. To enable the general public who are interested in amateur athletics to witness the final struggles at Piatismouth in running.

ewly arrived guest, a tall, spare man of 40. is anticipated. The women of the Turnvereir will also compete in various exercises with ister with a confident smile as he said: those of the other cities and in all a magnifi-"Yes, sir, for myself and wife, and not only that but I don't want a room on the seventh floor, several blocks away from the fire escape, and where it will take the call boy all night to reach. I want the bridal chamber, and if there is a choice of bridal chamber, and if there is a choice of bridal chamber, and if there is a choice of bridal chamber, I want the best one. I make no bones of it. No sir," he went on, with an authorative wave of the hand. "I was married at noon today, and I am bound to face all the consequences, and I don't care who knows it. We had a house wedding, at which there were present iso guests of the family, and all sent presents, which in array and magnificence are not equalled anywhere. We arrived on the 5 o'clock train, and my blushing bride is now in the ladies' reception room, waiting with quivering heart for my return.

As you will observe there is some rice on the brim of my hat, and our name is featooned in bright red letters on the end of our new trunks. I am wearing a brand new suit of clothes, bought especially for the joyous occasion, and you would know my bride was genuine a mile off by her light gray traveling costum, her spic-and-span-new hat and her general air of timidity. We have been out only four hours, but I have already addressed my wife as "dearest" five times in the presence of total strangers, and she has responded with "darling" in each instance, and we propose to keep this up during our wedding trip, which will last six weeks and cover Ningara Falls. Washington, the Natural Brildge of Virginia and other natura points of interest.

"My name is Amos R. Able, and I am out on my wedding trip with the dearest, sweetest little woman in the world. I have money to burn; there is no deceit in my heart. I want the best of everything, and I want the whole world in general to know?"

"Now is there anything more you would like to know?"

"Nothing, sir," replied the clerk, as he closed the ledger, took down a key from the board and rang the gong for the hall varied program is promised all The picnic of the Omaha Leiderkranz Singing society, which was to have been held last Sunday and was postponed on account of the unfavorable weather, will take place at Frahm's park on Military road today.

The Teutonia lodge No. 262, Order of the
World, composed solely of German members. has made arrangements for a picnic which is to take place Sunday next at Hibbeler's park, Forty-fourth and Leavenworth streets. AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA. Facts About the Assault on Dawson at the Sheriff Drexel was in town yesterday, lookng up the Vic McCarthy-Dawson matter. The police court records were shown to the sheriff, and he was also informed that the assault alleged was committed in Sarpy county, and that when Dawson was told to go to Papillion and file a complaint he re-Dawson and his family lived at the McCarthy farm for six weeks after the al-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. J. B. Coffman of Adams is at the Arcade. M. Miller, Carroll, Ial, is at the Dellone

stered at the Arcade. ker from Wilson, La Mr. E. B. Chadsey and Ed Stecher, Chicago, are late arrivals at the Burker.

Senator John M. Thurston and Mrs. Thurs Jerry Rush of San Francisco is visiting n returned yesterday from a fishing trip in Idaho, which was unusually successful. The Miss Mabel Mayfield has gone to the couneave for Cleveland, O., Monday evening, to in attendance upon the League of Republic Frank Corpenter will lecture at the Young an Clubs, where the senator is booked for

a speech.

Commercial men registered at the Hotel Barker over Sunday are: E. B. Kinne, Colon, Mich.; John Kerr, Sloux City; J. M. F.eming, St. Louis, J. S. Shanb, Louisville, Ky.; R. X. DeGraw, Philadelphia; James H. Bourke, San Francisco; C. E. Prince, St. Paul; James Moran, Baitimore; Charles A. Wagner and Oscar Schaller, Chicago; F. S. Plumb, Chicago; C. L. Harlan, Chicago; John V. McKinstrey, Gladstone, Mich.; W. R. Fountain, San Francisco; James Brete, Milwaylke.

Nebraskans at the Hotels. At the Paxton-A. L. Morris, Elba; Mrs. Frank Hull, Norfolk. At the Merchants-F. Hoefer, Aurora; T. R. Whittaker, Lorton.

HIS LETTERS WERE BOGUS

Samuel Adler of Omaha Under Arrest at Milwaukee.

QUEER METHODS OF THE PRISONER

Attracted Attention of the Police While Trying to Secure an Imitation of the Great Seal of

Alabama.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-Saul M. Alton, alias Samuel Adler, of Omaha, a man about 60 years of age was arrested this morning by Detective Sulli van on suspicion. After the prisoner was lodged in jail a search of his room at n boarding house on Milwankee street, near Juneau avenue, was made, and an interesting assortment of legal documents found. Among the papers was a signed letter of recommendation purporting to have been written by Judge George W. Stone of the supreme court of Alabama and containing very commenda type there will be two cabin decks, each line! tory language in regard to the services and No smokestacks will character of Saul M. Alton, who, it said, was an eminent member of the bar of that state, A number of these letters were found in

> them had been signed by the judge. As matter of fact, Judge Stone has been dead for over two months, while the letters of recommendation bear the date of June 1, 1895. WANTED A BOGUS SEAL. What attracted the attention of the police the supposed attorney was the fact that h had been attempting to secure at one of the ocal manufacturers of seals an imitation he great seal of the state of Alabama. T

s supposed by the police to have been in

tended for use in filling out a number of blank certificates of admission to the bar of

Alabama, two or three of which were found

possession of the prisoner, but only one of

n the possession of the prisoner.

Not only did he bear letters of recommendation from the courts of Alabama, but a certificate of admission to the bar of Nebraska was also found, as well as one authorizing him to practice in the circuit and district ourts of Iowa. The police believe tha Adler, or Alton, floated about the country and stopped here and there just long enough to set himself up as an attorney and get hold of some large land title cases or other

WANTED AT COUNCIL BLUFFS. Soon after the arrest was made this morn ing Chief Janssen sent a dispatch to Chief Scanlan of Council Bluffs, describing Adler, and asking whether he was wanted there for anything. A reply was received at noon stating

"Adler is wanted here for embezzlemen Left town about three weeks ago. Hold

Minneapolis, St. Paul and other towns in Minnesota were also notified by the Mil-waukee police, but no replies had been re-An envelope found among the papers has printed on it the name of Samuel Adler, attorney-at-law, Council Bluffs, Ia.

At the police station Adler said that his home was in Omaha and denied any knowl-edge of wrong doing. Chief Janssen took him in hand this afternoon. In appearance Adler is rather striking, and with his white hair and natty appearance would create a favorable impression anywhere. He is well ducated and speaks English and German fluently.

THEATER EMPLOYES' BENEFIT.

A grand testimonial benefit was tendered the employes of Boyd's theater last evening. The house was filled and the autlience was generous in testifying its appreciation of the numbers on the program. An overture was played by the orchestra and J. Sauerwein. "William Tell," by Rossini. The Mandolin club followed with a march, "Baltimor American." by Widenor, Charles A. Higgirs played with grace two numbers from
H. Wleniawski—"Lengende," op. 17, and a
Gypsy dance by Pabaio de Sarasate. A bass
solo. "Thy Sentinei Am I." was sung by
Jules Lumbard, accompanied by Martin Cahn.
the vitals of the vessel, navat architects have and evoked well deserved applause. After a selection by the Omaha Banjo club Miss Josephine Allen rendered a whistling solo. "Il Bacia," from Arditi, showing that she possessed considerable sweetness of tone and power of shading. She was called on for an encore and whistled "Suance River." The Philharmonic quartet, consisting of Charles F. Mor'arty, first tenor; J. V. Brennen, sec ond tenor: J. P. Rush, baritone, and James C. Swift, basso, sang "The Chapel," by Giffe. In addition to two more numbers by the or chestra from classic writers, these musica numbers were carried out: Piano solo by Schumann, Mr. A. S. Borghum; song, "For the Sake of the Fair," by Matter, Mrs. G. W. Johnstone, and a seremade, flute and cello solo, by Pederson and Letovsky. Last on the program was an exhibition drill by the prize winners at Memphis, the champion drill team of the United States,

the Thurston Rifles, under Captain Scharff.

They Would All Celebrate. Colonel Champion Chase-The Fourth of July should be identified properly to inspire the rising generation. Fourth of July makes patriots. Chet Hulett and O. K. Davenport (in foreign nations.

thorus)—We believe The Bee's idea of a A Philadelphia inventor has recently telebration to be the right one for citizens brought to the attention of the Navy departof Omaha to consider favorably.

W. A. Paxton, Jr.-I favor an observance of the Fourth of July on the lines laid out

is the thing. By all means let us make a showing. It can be done at slight ex-E. S. Dundy, Jr .- I believe that Omaha

hould not ignore Uncle Sam's great holiday six feet square and three feet thick, one Lee Estelle—The editorial in The Bee packed with cocoa fibre and the other with meets with my unqualified endorsement John L. Webster-I think it would be a six-inch rifle at Indian Head proving eminently proper for a celebration of some grounds shortly, after which the power kind this year. It would be attended with ful fire pumps of the Triton will create enthusiasm that would inspire confidence and do something toward restoring more active times in this vicinity.

Y. W. C. A. Wheet Club,

Eight young women met Friday evening in the Young Women's Christian association rooms to organize a wheel club. This club will be known as the Young Women's Christion Association Wheel club. Miss Margaret Thomas was elected captain and Miss Mulhali secretary. Miss Thomas is well acquainted with Omaha and the surrounding country. Next Tuesday evening is the time set for the first run and all members are asked to meet at the association rooms at 7:20 p. m. sharp. Any one wishing the association colors can get them by making application at the rooms The regular gospel services which have been held every Sunday afternoon will be discontinued for the present.

Appointed by Grand Master Wilson. Before the installation of the Masonic grand lodge officers Thursday evening the new grand master, Henry H. Wilson, named the following appointive officers: Chaplain, Harry C. Harman of Nebraska City; orator, Frank G. Simmons of Seward; custodian, James A. Tulleys of Red Cloud (reappointed) marshal, Judge W. W. Keysor of Omaha; senior deacon, Henry K. Kerman of Lincoln; junior deacon, Albert W. Crites of Chadron; tyler, Jacob King of Papillion (reappointed). THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record June 15 WARRANTY DEEDS. Robert Gilmore and wife to F D Wead, lot 5. Lee's subdiv John Merritt and wife to Frank Meyer, a 49 feet lot 1, block 4, Improvement aso-

49 feet lot 1, block 4, Improvement association
Richard Kenny and wife to Joseph Mulvihill, 8 if feet lot 7, block 15, same
O F lavis commany to 2, P Weisster, lot
& block 1, Bedick's park
New England Lean and Trues company to
H D Frice, lots 6, 7 and 8, block 1, lots
1, 2 and 2, block 2, lots 1 and 4, block 2,
lots 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 19 to 16, block 6, lots 11,
15 and 16, block 7, lots 8, 2 and 10, block
& Thomason & G's add
B F Thomason & Mrs A H Paddock, w 5, lot
H, block 3, Rush & S's add to South
Omaha

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS. QUIT CLAIM DEEDS.

A F Wilgocki to C R Glover, lot 7, block 2, Thornburg Place Sheriff to C A Hempel, lot 2, block 7, Haw-thorne add Total amount of transfers 84,152 ANOTHER ASTOR HOTEL

For some time workmen have been tearing down the old Astor mansion at Thirtyfourth street and Fifth avenue in New York in preparation for a new building for this historic site. The new structure will be a great hotel. It will be of the German and be joined to it. The Waldorf extension will be continued 100 feet along Thirty-third street, making the two hotels occupy a when they are completed, of 200 along Fifth avenue and 350 feet along Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets. The two together will give New York the largest

hotel in the world.

The two buildings will be owned by the Astor cousins, the new one by John Jacob Astor and the present Waldorf by William Waldorf Astor. The new hotel will have its facade in Thirty-fourth street. It is to be many stories higher than its neighbor and will tower above the Waldorf, but the architecture will be in harmony with the latter, so that in all appearances the two great buildings will be one. Its main en-trance will be by means of a handsome courtyard leading from Thirty-fourth street, In the center of this courtyard, fifty feet quare, will be a fountain and the carriages will discharge their occupants on steps, from which glass doors, divided by marble piers and framed by bronze, will admit them to a semi-circular corridor. Other glass doors will admit the guests to the main hall of the hotel and the office. Still beyond the office, only eparated by glass doors, will be a winter garden to be united with the one at present used by the Waldorf. This system of glass sartitions and doors will be unusual, but its flect is expected to be very beautiful. sated in one's carriage at the main entrance ne will be able to look straight through the otel to Thirty-third street. The new hotel will have on the Thirty-

fourth street side, the largest bail room in the world-a floor space, unbroken by pillars of 100 feet square. Extending along the westerly side of the united hotels will be a succession of ball rooms of varying size, end one in the Waldorf extension last ball room has been already engaged for a number of important social functions next season and is expected to be one of the most seautiful in the country.

The second floor of the new hotel and the Waldorf extension will be devoted to enter-

ainments of a social sort, smaller dining coms and a state apartment. The upper The Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street corner on all these floors will be arranged as flats, connected with the kitchens in th asements, so that the service may be a direct and as exact and private as though one were providing absolutely for one's self. The entire upper floor will be arranged for he use of clubs and for various entertain ments. Right among these apartu sembly room, which will be available for any of these organizations. One of the peculiari-ties of this apartment will be that it will be fitted with movable partitions and provided with cooking ranges and all the requirements of a modern kitchen. also a picture gallery, with light from above A part of this gallery is so arranged that it can be turned into private studios The matter of roof is being held in aboy-

ance. It will be so constructed that at any future time, as demands may come am necessities require, large space can be deoted for bicycle tracks, roof gardens or sur baths, or whatever may be deemed advisable Every floor will be a hotel in itself. Along side the arrival and departure elevators. each floor, will be a sub-office, equipped as the main office below, so that the business of that particular floor will be transacted with ut going to the lower office The name of the new hotel will not b

unced until the opening of the hotel in 1897. It will be under the management of Mr. Boldt, manager of the Waldorf, and the Waldorf will not be a rival, but an integral part of the whole great structure.

CORNSTALKS FOR ARMOR.

A New Substance to Project War Ships in Lightly Armored Portions,

the vitals of the vessel, navat architects have sought some means to protect the unarmored or lightly armored portions of a ship near the water line. It is the universal practice says the New York Sun, to divide the ship at this point into small water-tight cells o compartments, the idea being that a single shot would not admit water to more that one or two of these cells.

In view of the great rapidity with which he modern rapid-fire guns can deliver shells t has been felt for some time that, in ad lition to water-tight subdivisions, preventing any inflow of water should be used he most favored method of accomplishing his result has been to fit a coffer dam, o louble skin, for some distance above and be low the water line, the space between being about three feet thick and filled with my terial which would expand and keep or water when a shot passed through. The material that was adopted in the United States navy for this purpose in 1892, called cellulose, is obtained from the husks of cocoa nuts, being a brown, powdery substance, very light, and admitting of a good deal of compression. It was first used in France, and has been more or less used by various other

ment a new cellulose, composed of the pith of cornstalks, which is granulated by machinery. Secretary Herbert has deter by The Bee.

George W. Kelley-A civic demonstration stance, and a board of experts, consisting of Naval Constructors Taylor, Linnard and Dashiell, was appointed a few weeks ago to conduct experiments. This board has had duplicate coffer dams constructed, measuring cornstalk cellulose, which will be fired at by a six-inch rifle at Indian Head proving confidence hydrostatic pressure in each tank to test the actual and relative efficacy of the materials with which they are packed. This test be competitive and the best product will hereafter be used exclusively in the navy. The English battle ship Inflexible is protected by coffer dams filled with a mixture of cork and oakum, which aggregates in weight 143 tons. With the French cocoa cellulose this weight would be reduced to forty-three tons. weigh over twenty-five tons and furnish more reliable protection.

Ohio Soldiers' Successful Reunion. CALDWELL, O., June 15 .- The second day's session of the twenty-first soldiers' annual reunion at this place started off today with a large attendance. Private Dalzell opened the exercises and was followed by Rev. D. Eggleston, Rev. Dr. Bryan of Wooster, O., Rev. Billings of this place Colonel John Allen of Zanesville, who made eloquent addresses. Much interest is mani

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair and Couler in the Extreme Eastern Portion of Nebraska. WASHINGTON, June 15.-The forecast for Sunday is: For Nebraska-Fair: cooler in the extreme

eastern portion; southerly winds, becoming For Iowa-Local thunder showers; cooler outherly winds.

For Missouri-Showers in the eastern por-

tion; fair in the western portion; warmer in the extreme southeast portion; southerly winds.
For South Dakota—Fair; cooler in the castern portion; southeasterly winds.
For Kansas—Pair; southerly winds. Local R. cord.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA, June 15.—Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall, compared with the corresponding day of the past four years: Condition of temperature and precipitation to Omaha for the day and since March

formal temperature Normal precipitation 29 inch
Deficiency for the day 20 inch
Total precipitation since March 1, 7.21 inches
Deficiency since March 1, 4.62 inches
L. A. WELSH, Observer.

STILL UNDER CONSIDERATION Expected that New Chief of Police Will Be

Named Tomorrow Night. Yesterday afternoon a meeting of the entire Board of Fire and Police Commissioners was held to still further confider the question of the appointment of a new chief of police. Martin J. White of Chicago, whom the board seems disposed to appoint, was present renalssance order of architecture, and will and conferred freely with the members rerun back to the present wall of the Waldorf garding taking the position. He asked for certain assurances, and these will be taken under advisement by the board. Definite ac-

tion is expected Monday evening.

Mr. White left for Chicago last evening. Mr. White left for Chicago last evening. The good impression made by him personally is enhanced by a large number of recommendations as to his general character and special competency. Many of these are not in the form of recommendations, but came into his hands unsolicited as testimonials voluntarily affered by parties who had the

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were isied yesterday by the county judge: Name and address, Larry Mourning, Oma Emma Louck, Omaha Omaha Ernest Peterson, Omaha Christina Larson, Omaha Sam Siever, Omaha. Nellie Steinberg, Omaha. Carl V. Carlson, Wayne county... Hilna E. Christopher, Moline, Ili...

17, of the fair week. This committee has been instructed to

\$150; second prize, \$75; third prize, \$50.

trolley wires.

lub, Omaha, Neb.'

ous decortions of corn jutes. He got along very well until evening, when he visited the engine house. By that time he was well on the road of intoxication, and he was ready to fight anyone. For some time he Anthes, judges Plattsmouth tournament

Police commissioners. Dr. Saville was sum moned to attend to the injured menment, no serious injuries had been received by either.

While the patrol wagon was responding to the call it was overthrown at Tenth and

FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Through the visit to Omaha of Mr. Rey-

was as follows:
Saturday, 8 p. m.—General meeting at Kountze Memorial church. Address by Prof. Hamill. Preliminary choral service by city choirs.
Sunday, 10:30 a. m.—At St. Marv's Avenue Congregational church, Mr. Hamill will speak on 'The Bible and the Common People.'
Sunday 2020 a. m.—Common People.'

the city choirs.

Monday, 16 a. m.—At Kountze Memorial will hear arguments Monday. church, "Sunday School Organization and Magic City Gos-

Furnishings for t reighton Theater. The new Creighton theater is to be fitted Elder Willson will preach on "The Outreach

Think of a steamship and feet long and only sixteen feet wide-a regular needle! That's the sort of a craft which is soon to make a

Central American setvice. A larger boat than the Cassard is already projected for transationic service. The construction of the Howard Cassard is not exactly what the construction of the larger vessels of the type will be. In the Cassard the bollers extend above the engine deck and the two smokestacks stand out above the ship just back of at the sides of the versel and there will be nothing to break the line of the saloon from They will be below the water line They are a great part of the weight which preserves the specific gravity of the ship. In the transatlantic vessel of the Arrow

the hull is constructed first; then the dividing walls are put in. We have built the dividing wals of iron, and they are a part of the hull. Primarily, the whole vessel is constructed of iron. There are sixty-eight transverse frames in the bull, turned out at the rolling mill just as they were put to-gether at the yard. These frames are sad-dled on the keel 36.4 inches apart, and each these sections conforms to the shape the hull transversely at the point where fits in. The walls of the staterooms are of iron. They will be finished off hand-somely, and they will have the ornamenta-tion of wooden partitlops, but there will not be enough wood about the whole vessel to make a respectable bonfire. It will be im-possible, therefore, to burn the new ship, and competent engineers who have examined

This 70,000-pound keel has other uses than to lower the center of gravity of the vessel. The main shaft which drives the scraw (it larger-257 feet over all and of 20-feet beam There will no freight to unload

HE WAS JUST MARRIED.

And He Did Not Care a Continental Who Knew Ir. "For yourself and wife?" As the hotel clerk uttered these words the

with side whiskers, looked up from the reg-"Yes, sir, for myself and wife, and no only that but I don't want a room on the

"Nothing, sir," replied the clerk, as he closed the ledger, took down a key from the board and rang the gong for the hall

W. E. Andrews and wife of Hastings were in Omaha yesterday. John and Alf Ford of Earling, Ia., are reg-Mr. B. F. Fridge is registered at the Bar-

Mrs. W. H. Wrisley and daughter Adeluide will spend the next six weeks in Washington, D. C., visiting friends. Men's Institute hall Monday evening, June 24.

> tain, San Francisco; James Brete, Milwaukee the Millard-F. M. Knight, Alliance; Waite, Laurel.

Mammoth. Ornate and Coatly Structure Under Way in New York.

voluntarily offered by parties who had the best of epportunity to judge of his ability as a detective. They are signed by attorneys, inspectors of police of Chicago and others.

Cassiday Fined for Larceny. Cassiday was yesterday afternoon fined \$25 and costs in police court for lareny. Last month he stole a pair of shoes from a dealer on Twenty-fourth street. A warrant was at once issued for Cassiday's arrest, but he got away from Sergeant King. The other night he came back to the city and King arrested him.

KIRK'S

INTERESTING TOPIC

A Topic That All People Can Conservatively Talk On.

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Bluffs, at 9:10 a. m. Webster Street depot, Omaha, at 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Bicycle road race, Omaha to picnic grounds, starts from 20th and Cuming sts, at 11:30 a. m .- Ten prizes; open to all amateur wheelmen. Every participant must hold a numbered ticket. Association foot-

ball match-Caledonians vs. Olympics:

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