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FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Plans of the University of Nebraska for the Annual Closing Exercises.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON ON SUNDAY

Chancellor MacLean Will Preach at Lansing Theater to the Students and the Public_Other Unlversity Programs.

LINCOLN, June 5 .- (Special.)-This year no special invitation will be issued by the University of Nebraska, simply a card of announcement of the events of commence-corresponding secretary, Miss Tressie Hemment week. For the baccalaureate sermon Fel. by Chancellor MacLean Sunday evening no Stoutenborough delivered the following adtickets will be issued, but the lower floor

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Mabel Rose Wallingford, Ciara Rachel Wal-ton, Martha Matler Walton. On Wednesday next Governor Holcomb will deliver an address at the closing exercises of the Institute 'or the Blind at Nebraska City, and on Thursday he will speak at the old settlers' picn'c at Palmyra. He will also de-liver the Fourth of July oration at Holdrege.

LIVE STOCK RATES CHANGE TODAY. The State Board of Transportation received word today that the change in live stock rates had taken effect on all the roads in the state. This was efficial notice from each one of the roads. Today is the day agreed upon between

roads. Today is the day agreed upon between the roads and the board for such change. Today E. H. Bignall, superintendent of the northern division of the Burlington railway, issued a circular announcing the appointment of E. W. Carter as trainmaster of the north-

PLATTSMOUTH'S WOMAN'S CLUB. NOT CONSIDERED, A BRIBE Annual Election of Officers Made a Pleasant Occasion. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 5.-(Special.) -Last Friday evening the Woman's club of Morrill Gump Says He Looked Upon the this city held its second annual meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing term. The club was organized by Mrs. Belle M. WEST ENTERS A GENERAL DENIAL Stoutenborough Just two years ago. Its mem. berably numbers nearly eighty, comprising the leading women of the city. The treasury boasts of a handsome surglus, and the pros-pects for future development are very bright. Says He Knew Nothing of the Bribery or Payment of Money Until Fitzpects for future development are very bright. Mrs. Stoutenburough, as president, and the other retiring officers have held office for the past two years, which is the limit prescribed by the laws of the club, and Friday night's election put in an entirely new rest of offi-cials. The new officers are: President, Mrs. J. I. Unruh; vice president, Mrs. Cora But-ley incompared by the president, Mrs. Cora But-Morrill Gump and the defendant himself vere the principal witnesses called yesterday Upon the installation of these officers Mrs.

ceipt had not influenced him in forming his verdict. Attorney West made a general and specific denial of all the charges so far as they related to him and stated the only money he ever

the latter's urgent request. The attendance of spectators at the hearing was larger yesterday than the day before, the The jury box was occupied by lawyers, in-tently listening to every part of the evidence and every chair within the bar, of the court is occupied by a disciple of Biackstone. The objections of the defense were less numerous than on the day before, the rulings of the

court made Thursday applying to the evidence introduced yesterday. yesterday morning, and he testified that he was one of the jury at the first trial of Bolin. The first time he saw Fitzpatrick was in The first time he saw ritzpatrick was in the evening of the day the jury was dis-charged. When the jury was discharged Gump went directly home, to South Omaha, and he and his brother-in-law, Sweeney, came to Omaha after supper. They went to Fitzpatrick's house and saw Fitzpatrick in his ber The alterate and Fitzpatrick in

making strong, beautiful corner stones, it making strong, beautiful corner stones, it making strong, beautiful corner stones, it is barn. The witness and Fitzpatrick were introduced by Sweeney, and they taiked about the way the jury votelle. Fitzpatrick in the bab atter to be a stone to the members of the club in the following happy little epeech:
Mrs. Stoutenborough, the Retiring President of the Woman's Club: The keynote was struck to the universal desire of the members of the membership of our Woman's Club: The keynote was struck to the universal desire of the membership of our Woman's Club when a proposition was made to present you with a token of our confidence and affectionate regard.
Belleving that the success of our club during its brief life has been largely due to your untiring and efficient efforts in imparting to us a share of your energy and zeal for intelligent improvement and devident. I am requested to present you with this desk as a slight symbol of our uppreclation.
A desk that was fashioned from some remowned, and pegfumed wood of finest fiber.

This field was as a slight symbol of our appreciation. A desk that was fashioned from some re-nowned and performed wood of finest fiber would have been more in keeping with our wishes, but simple as this one is, may sweet affection and good cheer cover it with a rich varnish, that shall be more precious to you than costly settings of pearls and rubies. More valuable to the world than mountains of guineas will it be if it shall serve as a means whereby truth shall ever-more be crowned and "wrong doing" be de-throned. Seated at this modest desk, as the gentle dew fells from the quiet heavens, so may fresh inspirations fall upon you, which, in turn, shall be breathed upon the world in turn, which means the perfection of warmest sympathy, bright st inteliect and warmest sympathy, bright st inteliect and

culture which means the perfection of warmest sympathy, brightest intellect and purest religion. May the summit of your far-reaching thoughts mount heavenward until you catch bright glimpses of the day-break of eternity, where, at last, with glad footsteps, may you calmly walk the shin-ing track and your "longing for perfection be changed to certainty." know what the money was for. PRESENT FOR CORCORAN. Neil Coreoran was the next witness. He corroberated the testimony of Filzpatrick re-garding the plan to get at Gump while he was on the jury. He testified that Filz-patrick showed him a note from Gump, ad-dressed to Sweeney, saying to close the deal

should meet Fitzpatrick the next evening (Sundar) at West's office, to learn what Fitz-patrick had discovered. West denied that anything had been said of a different nature. At noon Sunday Fitzpatrick came to West's office and said he had learned nothing, but in the evening Fitzpatrick came again and said the jury stood nine for conviction and three for acquittal. MAKES A GENERAL DENIAL.

Money as a Gift.

patrick Came to Him for

Advice.

JUROR GUMP TESTIFIES.

"I did not see Fitzpatrick again until May or 9," continued West. "I received a letter from him and he came to see me about ter from him and be came to see me about it." The letter was read in evidence. It was dated May 6, and stated that Mostyn had been at Fitzpatrick's house and wanted him to confess to having bribed a jury. The letter stated that it was all a blackmalling whene, and that the writer knew nothing about it. West said he adviced Fitzpatrick not to a shermal chemit the matter not to be alarmed about the matter.

Referring to the check for \$3.50, West testified that Fitzpatrick came to him to borin the trial of Attorney West, charged with contempt of court in connection with the brib-ery of the first Bolin jury. Gump, while on the stand, did not deny that he received the money as detailed by Fitzzatrick, but did deny there was any arrangement concerning its payment previous to the discharge of the theres and a veteran employe of the old stage cach lines and a veteran employe of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road, ded at the Paxton hotel Thursday night at 11:30 o'clock. No announcement in recent years has caured such general regret among local its payment previous to the discharge of the the stands did not concerning its payment previous to the discharge of the the stands did has reasons for the state of the state to West's buse and sold him about being to west's house and sold him about being to west's house and sold him about being the stands did has caused by Swemey and Concerning the stands did has caused by Swemey and Concerning the payment previous to the discharge of the the stands did has caused and the state and the state of the state to west's house and sold him about being the payment previous to the discharge of the the state of the state to be able to be

its payment previous to the discharge of the jury from the consideration of the case. He asserted he considered it a "present," but maintained that its receipt or anticipated re-said about horses or giving Fitzpatrick a

team. West testified that after Fifspatrick was arrested his wife came after West, and he procured ball for him. Afterward Fitzpat-rick wanted West to defend him. The witto him and stated the only money he ever gave Fitzpatrick was \$5 he had loaned him at the latter's urgent request. or west's office again.

In the afternoon of the main and the same way as was done while Fitzpatrick matter out. by the had ever given the same way as the stand, but the court ruled the matter out.

West then denied toat he and ever given Flizpatrick a \$50 bill; he also denied having given him a cent in any way from the time the fast Bolin trial commenced until the prevent time, except the \$5 to which he had

West's office in response to the note cent by West, West said Fitzpatrick told him a man named Corcoran had told him (Fitzpatrick that \$5,000 had been raised to secure Bolln's acquittal. West said he told Fitzpatrick there was not a word of truth in the story, that Bolin didn't have a dollar except what had been sent him by his sister to pay the expenses of his trial. West testified that after the second trial of Bolin he (West) received §95 from Bolin, which had all been used in paying court expenses. He further testified that he had not had ag much as \$10 in his Morrill Gump was the first witness called

order to keep in the van. "Colonel" Hooker then became superintendent of the new line trial c. Boin. On cross-examination Baldrige established the fact that friendly relations had existed between West and Fitzpatrick for a consid-crable period previous to the first Bolin trial. of coaches that ran over the Shasta route, between Sacramento and Portland. This route carried mail alone, and the "colonel"

Taking up West's statement regarding what nvestigation had been made into the various men on the jury panel Baldrige drew from West statements that a detective had been nployed to investigate every man on the employed to investigate every main on the list. In cases where the report was not sat-infactory further inquiry was made by the witness. The report on Kemp was not en-tirely satisfactory, and for that reason West

proposition is adopted, as is likely to be the case, the tickets will be good for use in transmissouri territory June 9-30. DEATH ENDS A BUSY CAREER OBJECTS TO ASSESSMENTS The Missouri ferminy built issued a neat folder giving a list of conventions and an-nual meetings that will be held between the Rockies and the Mississippi river this sum-Charges that Some Lot Owners Have Been Colonel Edward F. Hooker Succumbs to Old mer.

A. D. Stiles, traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific, with headquarters in this city, accompanied by Mrs. Sties, has gone to Pertland, Me., to attend the funeral of his THIRTY-ONE YEARS IN ONE POSITION sister. Chairman Caldwell of the Western Pas-

Before Entering the Employ of the Rock Island He Was Superin-tendent of the Stage Com-pany in the West. Edward F. Hooker, one of the oldest citi-zens of Omaha, a pioneer of the oldest citi-cach lines and a veteran employe of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road, deal at the Paxton hotel Thursday night at 11:20 o'clock. No announcement in recent years hao caured such general regret among local

Refuses to Sign Munro and Winspear's Salary Warrants. to Omaha the deceased has been closely conto "get even" with those who had refused to in litigation. support him. More recent developments in-"Colonel" Hooker, for that was the title

The animus of the mayor's rejust to sign to the warrante dates back some days previous to the primaries, when several of the em-ployes of the Board of Public Works were caled into the mayor's once, where they were tolf that unless and with the mayor would instruct Street Commissioner Kaspar to discharge them. The men went to Chairman Munro with their story and asked what they should do. They did not want to work for Broatch, but, on the other hand, they could not afford to lose their pristions. In order to prevent any further use of the street department as a Breatch recruiting agency, the board la'd off all the employes in both the street and sewer departments until after the primaries. Kaspar acquiesced in this arrangement, but after a conference with Broatch he came back and asked that the records be changed to show that he voted against it. Munro

for the apparent displeasure of the execualways had a good stock of stories to tell about his experiences in the undeveloped territory through which he traveled. Shortly after the conclusion of the war of the rebellion he was offered the position of tivo. It is well known that both Winspear and Munro were against Broatch in the recent road. He accepted the offer, and for the last thirty-one years his name has been con-tinuously on the pay roll of that railroad. He was at first cationed at Sait Lake City. Then he was transferred to Cheyenne, and late in the 60s was at St. Jeseph. He was the general live stock agent for the com-pany and did a great deal toward building up its freight traffic, his experience as a pioneer in the stage coach businers having pe-culiarly fitted him for the position. For the last few years the deceased was an attache of the local office. Although welf advanced in years and of falling health, he reported every morning to General Freight

Conneilmen Wheeler and Hascall of the Board of Equalization Take Exceptions to Documents Presented for Consideration.

> The city council was in session as a board of equalization yesterday, with Councilman Duncan in the chair. Two of the plans of anyonement that are under consideration involve serious objections on the part of property owners and yesterday morning the board was deluged with protests. The general fight is made on the measure which contemplates levying a tax amounting to \$10,051.44 for opening and extending Nineteenth street, from the north line of Hartman's Reserve,

Mayor Broatch told Chairman Munro of the south to Center street. This improvement Board of Public Works just before the recent was made several years ago and since then primaries that if he was beaten he proposed several matters pertaining to it have been

Favored at the Expense of Othera.

READJUSTMENT LIKELY TO BE ORDERED

The protects are eigned by Ferdinand dicate that the executive has already started Streitz, Herman J. Meyer and Charles H. on his campa gn of retallation. When Mayor Hartman, who contend that the improvement Broatch signed the May salary warrants he in question was made more than six years Broatch signed the May salary warrants he overlooked those of Chairman Manro and Sewer Commissioner Winspear. No explana-tion was vouchsafed, but he simply returned the warrants without his signature, thus pre-venting the two efficials from drawing their ealaries. The warrants of Street Commis-sioner Kaspar and other employes of the public works department were signed as usual. The mayor's refusal to sign The animus of the mayor's refusal to sign tax was levied on the lots on the west side of the street, when those on the east side

after a conference with Broatch he changed back and asked that the records be changed to show that he voted against it. Munro and Winepear, however, held their ground, and this is the only reason they can give for the apparent displeasure of the execu-Hascall stated that if such scandalous matter was allowed to go on the record, he would see that other scandalous matter was brought

the rebellion he was offered the position of unpleasantness and his action is presumed to before the council and spread on the journal. This was aimed at Rinent, who hid insisted be an illustration of his way of getting even. This was aimed at Rinent, who hid insisted be an illustration of his way of getting even. This was aimed at Rinent, who hid insisted be an illustration of his way of getting even. This was aimed at Rinent, who hid insisted be an illustration of his way of getting even.

be an illustration of his way of getting even. According to the intent of the charter, the mayor will be compelled to veto the two items at the next meeting of the council, in case he persists in his refusal to sign the warrants, and there is considerable curlos-ity as to the reasons that he will assign for his refusal.
 WORK OF THE LUTHERAN SYNOD.
 Annual Address of President Syard Delivered Yesterday.
 Out of 172 enrolled delegates to the synod of the Swedish Lutheran church 137 were present at yesterday morning's meeting, the opening session. This is the largest attendance to present at the opening session. This is the largest attendance to present at the opening session. This is the largest attendance to present at the opening session. This is the largest attendance to present at the opening session. This is the largest attendance to present at the opening session. This is the largest attendance to present at the opening session. This is the largest attendance to present at the opening session. This is the largest attendance to present at the opening session. This is the largest attendance to present at the opening session. This is the largest attendance to present at the opening session. This is the largest attendance to present at the opening session. This is the largest attendance to present at the opening session the property opening the propening the property opening the property opening the proper

that has been noted at the opening session FINED FOR EARNING A LIVING.

Two Men Who Came in Contact

Garbage Ordinance.

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paying court expenses. He further testified that he had not had ar much as \$10 in his possession over hight for over two monthe, and had not had \$50 in his possession belong-ing to himself or any one else during either trial c² Bolla.

GUMP ALL RIGHT.

the report of Rein of the reason West stale he cent for Fitzpatrick, as Kemp lived near him. Searching questions were put to West to show what had been done toward in-vestigating other men. This drew out the statements that the defective had reported that Gump was "all right." that he was an A. P. A.; his nationality, religion, business and similar points. West also stated that At-torney Sutton of South Omsha bad told him in the court room, after- Gump had teen called on the jury, that he "had better net challenge Gump, no he had some of the same kind of trouble himself and was not likely was "all right." and he had better leave him was "all right" and he had better leave him hereat and hereat and was not likely he

was "all right" and he had better leave him on the fury.

Before. Entering the Employ of the

Age and Disease.

ern division in place of F. D. Houlette, re signed. A few weeks eince Mr. Houlette went to Mexico on a vacation, and it is rumored that the Mexican Central railway has offered him a higher and more lucrative position. E. W. Carter is an old employe of the Burling-ton, having commenced his career with the road on December 8, 1892, as a brakeman.

Orrie Smith, an employe in the press room of the Evening Call, this afternoon had the of the Evening call, this left hand caught in misfortune to have his left hand caught in a press, which resulted in its being very badly lacerated. It is thought that the hand can b saved.

At the farm of Granville Ensign, about ten At the farm of Granville hasign, about ten miles from this city, a cattle shed 400 feet long was torn to pieces by the wind fast night. A fine grove on the farm of G. B. Garlock in that vicinity was almost to-tally destroyed. Mr. Garlock states that the mind he that distinct ensuing reached the year wind in that district nearly reached the velocity of a hurricane.

The following jury has been secured to try the case of Henry Gerner against C. W. Mosher and certain stockholders in the Capi-Mosher and certain stockholders in the Capi-tal City National bank: P. W. Worthingtou, C. W. Lyman, J. W. Bell, Leo Ludtke, C. Thebaut, James Eagan, M. Adler, Frank Chrastle, F. J. Boevink, W. H. Sutton, R. A. Brown and O. E. Thayer. Introduction of ceidence was beginn and Gerner naced on the Carastle, F. J. Boevink, W. H. Suiton, R. A. Brown and O. E. Thayer. Introduction of evidence was begun and Gerner placed on the stand as first witness. He was followed by Receiver K. K. Hayden and John A. Crump-ton, a bookkeeper in the bank. Counsel for the directors objected strepuously to the introdirectors objected strenuously to the introduction of any of this testimony, and there are indications that the case will be bitterly contested in behalf of Mosher and the di-

rectora. George Saxton has filed with the district court a claim for the \$1,000 reward offered for the Rock Island train wreckers, which claim is hetly contested by Detective Malone. claim is hotly contested by Detective Malone. Saxton eavy he was the first man to suspect Davis of the crime, and that he tipped his suspicions off to Malone and made the ar-rest of Davis possible. Davis is now serving

 a twenty years' sentence for the crime. Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lindell—
 M. C. Kibbe, N. E. Lease, W. J. Miller, W. H. M. C. Kinde, N. L. Lincoln-George P. Bemis, Brown. At the Lincoln-George P. Bemis, W. S. Jessup, E. E. Benjamin and brother, J. W. Birmingham, Isaac Adams.

To Settle Water Claims.

LINCOLN, June 5 .- (Special.) - The State Board of Irrigation has issued the following

Buard of Irrigation has issued the following notice:
Notice is hereby given that hearings in the matter of adjudicating rights to the use of water claimed prior to April 4, 1895, within the watersheed of the North Platte and Platte rivers will be held for the several counties therein by an officer of the State Board of Irrigation at the places and upon the dates indicated as follows:
— For Lincoln county, in North Platte on Wednesday, July 5, 1866, at the court house.
For Lincoln county, in North Platte on Wednesday, July 5, 1866, at the court house.
For Lincoln county, in Chappell on Saturday, July 10, 1896, at the court house.
For Levenn and Banner counties, in Bayard on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 14, 1896, at the court house.
For Chevenne and Banner counties, in Bayard on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 14, and 15, 1886.
For Scotts Hunff and Sloux counties, in Gering on Friday, July 7, at the office of O. W. Gardner.
— Chaimants are expected to stiend at hearings for their respective counties in order to further the thermal state of the store of the state of the st notice:

Shipping Beet Seeds from Nebraska. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 5 .- (Special.)

-E. E. Brysselbout, superintendent of the Oxnard sugar factory, shipped ninety-three

bags of Klein Wanzleben beet sugar seed to the Pecca Valley Heet Sugar company, Call-fornia, last night. This represented five tous formal last light. This represented the tails of the seed. A sugar factory is now being built there by M. Salich, the same engineer who put up the sugar factories at Grand reland and Norfolk and who will have built three of the seven sugar factories in this country when the Peces valley factory is consisted. completed.

Considering the Armenian Question. FREMONT, Neb., June 5 .- (Special.) -- The

different churches of the city will hold a mass meeting at Love's opera house Sunday his bicycle into a team and was seriously evening for the purpose of considering the injured. His jaw was broken and the back armenian question. Addresses will be delivered by the pastors of the different churches doubt.

by the Women's Christian Temperance union. This morning Miss Maude Burge

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and closing with the words "I'll hang." He identified a note written by Sweeney to LOADED WITH STOLEN PROPERTY. Gump saying the deal was ready to be closed if he was willing, and asking Gump to give

Two Suspicious Characters Under Arrest at Blair. his consent. This note was sent to the jury

room, but was not allowed to be delivered. The witness said Fitz; atrick offered him 25 BLAIR, Neb., June 5.-(Special.)-Blair and a bit of excitement last night. It ended the day after the jury was discharged, but he refused to take it. The next day Fitz-patrick gave him \$10, saying it was "a in the arrest of a couple of men who are supposed to be burglars and thieves. It is believed that they have made one of the raids present." The witness cald the money was in payment for his services in pracuring on stored in country towns which have been reported recently, as a quantity of goods was Sweeney to corrupt Gump. It had been said to him by Fitzpatrick when he first apfound in their possession.

proached the witness, that the money was The sheriff spotted the two men late in the from West and that it was furnished by Bolln's sister and brother, as Bolln had no money himself. Fitzpatrick said there was "\$100 in it" for Corcoran if the jury acquitted Bolln and \$50 if the jury simply ung, and \$500 for Gump. Henry O'Neill, Fitzpatrick's brother-in-law, was called and corroborated Fitz-patrick's testimony regarding meeting West near the Paxton block the Sunday evening before the jury was discharged. The wit-ness could not remember anything that was said except that Fitzpatrick told West he and surrendered. A quantity of new knives, razors, revolv-

ere, watches and clothing was found upon the men. They were unable to give a satis-factory account of how they came into poohad seen Sweeney. George Phillips, a district telegraph mes-senger, testified that he was given a note session of them and it is believed that they were stolen from some country store. De-tectives from Omaha have been detailed to by Sweeney to be delivered to the Jury room in the court house. The bailing re-fused to take the note and told the witness examine the property for marks of identificome back, the next day, and see the ge. The flote was returned to Sweeney cation. udgë.

y the witness. y the witness. Earl Bone, a bailiff in the criminal court, Protests Against the Requisition. LINCOLN, June 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-A requisition from Governor Drake of lowa lefs. was laid before Governor Holcomb a few days When court convened yesterday afternoon since for one Asa Howard, who, it is alleged

Baldrige said he mere's wanted to prove that Flizpatrick had a check for \$3.50 which he had received from West. This completed was wanted in Mills county, lowa, for grand larceny. Howard was in Plattemouth at the time and a vigorous protest was the evidence on the part of the state, and the defense commenced its evidence. mediately filed with Governor Holcomb by Attorney Matt Gering of that city against Joel W. West, the attorney charged will

honoring the requisition of Governor Drake The matter has remained suspended for fur contempt, was the first witness and took the stand to testify in his own behalf. He said ther information. It appears that Attorney he was acquainted with Fitzpatrick, but de-nicd ever having known Sweeney, Corcoran, Gering filed a similar protest with Governor Drake, as today a message was received from the latter saying that the requisition might lie dormant for a while, at least, and it is thought that this amounts to a virtual withdrawal of the document. The crime is al-leged to have been committed May 20, 1896. Howard having fied the state of Iowa on May

Dodge County Ditch Case Again. FREMONT, Neb., June 5 .- (Special.)-The decision of the supreme court in the Dodge county ditch case. State ex rel Allen against Van Horn, reversing the district court, ocasioned considerable surprise among those favoring the ditch. It is thought that pro-

ably due to the exceedingly dry weather of the past two years. It is not known yet what

steps, if any, will be taken toward putting in a drainage ditch on the bottoms near Ames

Steals the "Bank Roll."

HASTINGS, June 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-James Raines, a young fellow who has been working around the Judson-Ferguson gambling house, and who has been entrusted with the "bank roll" several times, was trusted once tog often and skipped out with about \$100. He went to Council Bluffs, where he was captured and most of the money recovered. He will not be prosecuted.

Little Bleyclist Fatally Hurt. M'COOK, Neb., June 5 .- (Special Telegram.)

Last night little Frank Newkirk coasted on his bicycle into a team and was seriously injured. His jaw was broken and the back

On the point of the testimony of West that he had procured ball for Fitzpatrick West said he was acting as counsel for Fitzpatrick and he said Fitzpatrick gave him \$25 as a re-tainer. At this statement Fitzpatrick grinned emphatically. broadly and shook his head west continued by saying that Fitzpatrick gave him the money in his (West's) office the afternoon of the day after he was arrested. When Fitzpatrick told the witness of the part he had played in the bribery, West said he gave the money back to Fitzpatrick and advired him to get another attorney. West emphatically denied in detail every assertion of Fitzpatrick tending to connect him with

he bribery. This completed the examination of West and Charles Ogden was called to testify to West's character, but a wrangle ensued over the admission of this kind of testimony, in the midst of which court was adjourned until this morning.

MAKES A NEW OCEAN RECORD.

Steamer St. Paul Shaves Three Hours

steamer St. Paul has broken all Southampton records. She was sighted east of Fire Island at 12:22 this afternoon. The St. Paul in Nebraska's early days, are William A. Paxton, President Marsh of the Union Nathe Needles about 1:25 p. m. Allowing an hour and a half from Fire Island to Sandy Hook lightship, she will be due at that point before 2 o'clock this aftersoon, and her time before 2 o'clock this aftermoon, and her time will be about six days, five and a half hours. The beat previous western record of the St. Paul was made on her last voyage, which ended on May 16, and was six days, nine hours and five min-utes. She has, therefore, on her present trip reduced that time by over three and a half hours. And not only has she reduced her own record but has also made a new

proborated the testimony of the last wither own record, but has also made a new western record. Until today the Southampton record has been held by the American liner New York, and was six days, seven This completed hours and fourteen minutes, made in Sep ember, 1894.

Mrs. Echenberg Allows the Man to Go to Jail.

street, for which they were arrested and tried yesterday morning. The evidence showed crawling out upon a roof. Upon this showing Echenberg was fined \$1 and costs, while Patterson was discharged. A peculiar circumstance in the case was

Echenberg's wife refused to pay that that Echenberg's while refused to bay her is contain bushand's fine and he will be compelled to board it out. She also refused to ball him out after the arrest, buf put up \$20 for Patterson's appearance for hearing.

Steam and Hot Water Fitters.

BOSTON, June 5 .- At the ninth annual convention of the Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers the following officers were elected: President, Martin Moore, St. Louis: third vice resident, Martin come to his (West's) office. Fitzpatrick came the next day and the witness asked him about Kemp. Fitzpatrick said Kemp was a neighbor and West asked him a number of questions regarding Kemp's fitness as a juror. Fitzpatrick said Kemp would make a good juror, as he was not a man of fixed opinions, but would be likely to go with the majority. West denied that he had said entities to Fitzpatrick reserved. The same set of the same elected western and central district organizers, respectively. I

People Took to the Cellars.

ST. JOSEPH, June 5 .- A severe wind storm early this morning caused many people in this city to seek their cellars. The wind blew a perfect gale for about half an hour, and many were almost terror-stricken. Trees were blown down and outhouses over-turned in the city, and it is feared there was a severe storm in this vicinity.

Brewers' Association Adjourns. PHILADELPHIA. June 5.—After select-ing Buffalo as the next place of meeting, the United States Brewers' association adinjured. His jaw was broken and the back of his head terribly cut. His recovery is in doubt. This morning Miss Maude Eurgess fell from a cherty tree and broke her arm.

by his road. About a week ago he was compelled to miss his regular daily assignment and from then until his death was confined to his room at the Paxton hotel. Yesterday afternoon he the Paxton hotel Yesterday afternoon he the raxion notel. Yesterday afternoon he was selzed with severe cramps in the arms and legs. Dr. Galbraith/ the attending phy-rician, said then that the end was not far off. His death was due to general debility. The remaine were taken to Des Moines last evening. The funeral will take place last evening. The funeral will take place from the residence of one of his daughters. The president stated that there has Pacific and from British Columns to Plottal. The president stated that there had been a large increase in the membership during the past year, but that the financial condi-tion of the synod had been severely affected by the hard times that had prevaled. Mro. Skinner, in that city, and will be at-tended by a large number of railroad men from this city and from the general offices of the Rock Island rong in Chicago.

After the reading of the president's ad-dress the syncd took up the discussion of providing ways and means for the support of "Colonel" Hooker leaves a wife and four children. Mrs. Hooker and his single daugh-ter, Miss Elizabeth Hooker, have lived with the Theological seminary at Rock Island, 111., the church colleges at Lindsborg, Kan., and at St. Peter, Minn., and the church him in this city at the Paxton hotel. There are two married daughters, one living at Des Moines, the other at Atlantic, Ia. H's son, Ned Hooker, is engaged in the commisschool at Wahoo, this state. sion businers at South Omaha. Various esti-mates on "Colonel" Hooker's age have been made, not even his most intimate friends and the members of h's family knowing the exact date of his birth. His age was always

Charles E. McHugh is at the city jail, nnd e. Half. NEW YORK, June 5.—The American line It is known, however, that he was very close booked for "safe keeping." He is wanted in Sloux County, Iowa, where he will be charged with seduction. He was arrested to 90 years old at the time of his death. Among the citizens of this city who knew in Beatrice, from which point he was brought him best, having been associated with him yesterday morning by Sheriff Nelson. He will be handed over to Sheriff Schaap of tional bank and James Stephenson. Sloux county. Sheriff Nelson has had quite an experience

MERCHANTS HAVE A GRIEVANCE. with his prisoner. McHugn was arrested on March 11, last. He refused to return to

Is to Be Presented to Missouri s to Be Presented to Missouri Pacific Officials. Assistant General Agent Phillippi of the Ings were begun to secure his release. On

Missouri Pavide, William H. McCord, president of the Mollord-Brady company, and John A. Utt, commissioner of the Commercial club, went to Kansas City yesterday morning to lay before Freight Traffic Manager Parker of the Missouri Pacific a grievance that Omaha shippers have long borne. Although Falls City and neighboring towns

are about the same distance, via the Mis-souri Pacific route, from Kansas City as they

tember, 1894. SHE WENT BACK ON THE HUSBAND. are from Omaha, the jobbers of Kanaas City have been enjoying for some time the ad-OMAHA GETS ANOTHER SHOWER. vantage of lower rates into these towns. More Than Half an Inch of Rain is

Omaha jobbere have complained against it, but have never succeeded in securing the E. D. Echenberg and F. S. Patterson had rates equal with those enjoyed by their a row in a room at 218 North Sixteenth Kanzas City competitors. The McCord-street, for which they were arrested and tried Brady company has been one of the local houses to feel most keenly the effects of this unfair competition, but there are other that Patterson had tried to avoid a fight by houses that have been injured almost as much. The distance from Omaha to Falls City is 104 miles, from Kansas City to the same station it is 101 miles, or but three miles shorter. Yet the difference in rates

considerably in favor of the Kansas City

Rates to the Conventions

Western roads have agreed that during the meeting of the democratic convention in

Chicago, a rate of \$7 will be in effect between Chicago and Kansas City, Atchison, Leavenworth and St. Joseph. During meeting of the republican convention rate between St. Louis and Kansas City During the crops have not been damaged. will be \$4.50. Between St. Louis and Leaven-

worth, \$5.25, and between St. Louis and Atchison, 5.65. Representatives of the Burlington, Northwestern, Milwaukee, Rock Island, Missouri Pacific and Wabash are now in session at a Chicago conference on the subject of re-duced rates between Omaha and Chicago and Omaha and St. Louis during the ns-tional democratic and republican con-ventions. Just why the reduced rates be-

tween Kansas points and the convention cities have been announced before those from this city is not known. Railway officials ance in case of emergencies. Railway officials say that Omaha is not likely to be alighted in the matter.

Railway Notes and Personals.

General Passenger Agent Francis of the B. & M. is in Kanaas City attending a conference of the various passenger agents of the Burlington system.

of the Burlington system. At the suggestion of a number of the rali-roads running out of Omaha through Ne-braska a proposition to make a one-haif fare for parties of five or more laborers de-siring to go out into the state to help in the whest harvest has been submitted to the Western Passenger association. If the

Arrives.

Twenty Minutes.

Will Look After the Riders.

In United States Court.

on to his prisoner.

Hawarden.

"He is fined for working," exclaimed an old white-haired colored man yesterday morning when Judge Gordon fined his son \$10 for resisting arrest at the hands of Garbages master MacDonald. The son, Thomas Comps, and L. Banks,

two colored boys, had been trying to earn a few pennies by hauling garbage as they could find nothing else to do. The garbage master caught them in the act of violating bis monopoly and without ado, attempted to arrest them under authority of his power as special policeman. The colored boys did not ok upon him as a proper officer, however, and before he succeeded in arresting them,

struck him several times. Judge Gordon found both guilty of the charge of resisting an officer and fined Compa \$10 and costs and Banks \$25 and costs Comps' father ta ked of appealing the case if he could secure money to pay the expenses. . "It is a shame that MacDonald should have M'HUGH MUST FACE HIS ACCUSERS. the power of an officer," said a member of the police department after the decision had Will Stay in Jail Until Iowa Sheriff ocen handed down. "He is using the authority for no other purpose than to protect his monopoly. If his contract is be-ing violated, he should be compelled to come into court like any other citizen and awear out a complaint against the guilty parties."

COX AND HICKS FEEL BETTER NOW

Prove that They Do Not Owe City Personals Taxes.

The action of the city council in ordering the city treasurer and comptroller to deduct amounts due for personal taxes from the salary warrants of city employes is prothe hearing, the district court decided against McHugh, but that only started the trouble, ductive of some complications. Chief of letectives W. W. Cox had \$27 deducted from for the case was carried to the supreme his last month's pay, and as he declared that This tribunal decided but a few days his taxes were already paid he was full of wrath. But his protest was in vain until it ago that Sheriff Nelson was right in holding wan discovered that a W. W. Cox who for-McHugh is a married man, his wife living a Sloux county. He is a veterinary merly owned a grocery in the north part of the city was the delinquent individual. This W. W. Cox left town long ago and left his accumuin Sloux county. He is a veterinary surgeon. The girl he is charged with betrayng is a resident of a farm a few miles from

Cox left town long ago and left his accumu-lated taxes to harase his numeeske. The mistake was finally discovered and adjusted and the other W. W. Cox feels better. Robert Hicks of the fire department had the same sort of trouble. An amount was deducted from his warrant for taxes as-second when he was in the army and didn's Omaha was visited by another unusually know there was such a town as Omaha on the map. His very vigorous protem led to the discovery that it was another Robert eavy rain yesterday afternoon, and while it continued only twenty minutes, there was .62

of an inch of precipitation. The rain was ac-companied by bail, yer there was not enough to do any damage. The rain came in such volumes that it filled the gutters, clogged the companied by a tax statement, of the facts, sewers and flooded the basements in some in order that they may protest before the appropriation ordinance is made up. severs and mooded the basements in some portions of the city. During the time when it was raining the hardest a woman, not a member of any humane society, stood on the corner of

Burial of Colonel Cremer.

Colonel Harrison W. Cremer, who died In Sixteenth and Douglas streets and held an this city on Wednesday, was buried yesterday, umbrella over her horse to keep the poor afternoon in Prospect Hill cemetery by the brute drw. West of Omnha the downpour was much Military Order of the Loyal Legion, of which since 1886. A few words of eulogy wera spoken at the grave and "Tapo" on the bugle closed the simple and solemn ceregreater than in this locality. More hall was recorted, but it is said that the growing monv.

Colonel Cremer was born in Pennsvivania Henry Doyle of the New York Journal and in 1841, and his family later moved to Iowa. There in 1861 he enlisted as a private in company F. Fourth Iowa cavalry. Later A. R. Grant, who have been in the city arranging for the great bicycle relay race from San Francisco to New York, finished their work yesterday afternoon and left for Cheyenne. They were in consultation while here with he was promoted to licutenant, company C, Seventh Iowa cavalry and for meritorious services was promoted to the office of cap-tain of the same company in 1864, and bree vetted major and lieutenant colonel in 1865. William Lyle Dickey, who has charge of this section of the race. They propose to come back on the train, keeping along as near as He was an active, brave and faithful solding during the entire war. Soon after the possible to the hicycle riders to be of assistwar he came to Omaha and entered upon his business career, in which he had been attentive and successful until a few years

ago, when his health failed. The trial of Felix Murray, the Missouri

Davies' Forfeit Covered.

Valley rallway clerk, has been postponed until the November term. Sam Downs, representing Harry Richmond, T. J. Dugeon of Homer, convicted of send-ing obscene matter through the mails, was mulcted \$50 and costs and sent to jail until a catch-as-catch-can wrestler, called at The Hee office yesterday morning and deposited \$25

o'Neill or Gump. He also denied having spoken to any of them. His acquaintance with Fitzpatrick grew out of the failure of the Morse Dry Goods company. Fitzpatrick having been an employe of that concern and having a claim for wages. West detailed ef-teres he had made to find employment for forts he had made to find employment for Fitzpatrick and said the latter came to his office frequently to see if anything had turned up. West then testified that before the

STATE RESTS ITS CASE.

trial of Bolin he and Macfarland were sup plied with complete jury lists and they employed agents to investigate every man whose name appeared on the list. In this opera-tion, West said, he came across the name the ceedings will have to be commenced anew in order to have the ditch put in. In spite of the heavy rains this spring comparatively little damage has this far been to chow water. This is prob-

anything to Fitzpatrick regarding approach ing Kemp or any other juror. He named a number of men with whom he had consulted regarding the various men whose names ap-

regarding the various men whose manies ap-peared on the list. The conversation with Fitzpatrick. West said, was held on Sat-urday before the jury was impaneled. The next time he saw Fitzpatrick was the Sat-urday just before the jury was discharged. This was at the corner of Sixteenth and Farnam streets while the witness was stand. Farnam streets while the witness was stand-ing talking with Bolin. Fitzpatrick came along and asked how the trial was getting