THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1898.

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BUILD PALACES



the Northern Frontier. MISSIONARY WORK OF LONG AGO

NEW Caring for a Frozen Foot of an Indian_Sunday School Class at Fort Snelling_Visit to a Lonely Cabin.

"I was sitting all by myself one winter evening alone in the house away up there in Todd county, many years ago, when we were the only white family in the entire county. I was holding my little babe in my arms and hoping my husband would soon get back from town. All at once a great moccasin appeared before my eyes; a big, solled moccasin enclosing a big Indian foot. I looked up and saw a tall, wild Indian in front of me. He had poked his foot in my face by way of suggesting that the foot was frozen and that he'd like me to attend to

Mrs. Charlotte O. Van Cleve of Minneapolis began thus at the First Presbyterian as well a site for a large smelter, to which church, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press, a will be brought the rich copper ores of the reminiscence of her early life in Minnesota. | Grand Canyon district. About five miles of She had addressed the synodical superinously in her capacity as synodical superintendent of foreign missions, and had touchingly urged them to lend their assistance toward missionary effort. Almost 80 years of age, she seemed scarcely more than three Her handsome, amiable face was full and fresh, her persuasive voice rich and strong. Only her silvered curls corroborated in any measure her mention of the year when was born-1819. In that year Fort Snelling was built. Her father was an officer of the garrison, and she was born while the Fifth regiment, U. S. A., was on its way to occupy the new post.

Mrs. Van Cleve's mother and Mrs. Snell-ing, wife of the commandant, were Episcopallans and the only "professing Christians" at the fort. So when a Sunday school class had been formed, the better to occupy the children during the long Sundays of that isolated life, it was not surprising that the officers attended as well as the children. was scarcely less surprising that Captain Hunter, afterward General Hunter during the rebellion, looked very sad one Sunday as was walking to his quarters after the school had been dismissed.

"What's the matter, captain?" asked the

elder Mrs. Van Cleve. "Why, I can't get over it, you know. The teacher in the bible class told us that Moses is dead!

"Yes," said the speaker last night, "we were all very fond of Moses in those long-past days, when the school met in the basethe fort. We loved all the ancient Jewish leaders and soldiers, and sometimes, even now, I can't bear to think that Moses is dead.

STRANGE VISIT.

"Out there in Todd county after my father left the army we had experiences that might make us feel timid at the present day. Why, President E. J. Beard of the Arizona Pacific states that he will save his exemption privilege by beginning work before the 20th. The Arizona Pacific is a Santa Fe once I was left alone, Mr. Van Cleve having gone to town thirty miles away. little child and I kept each other company enterprise and is to be built west on the line as I sung a lullaby while the sun set far out on the prairie. I heard a knock at road anticipated the loss of the Atlantic & of Skagway and the military have stopped out on the prairie. I heard a knock at the door. My callers were six big Indian 'bucks' each with a big gun over his shoul-der. 'How,' they said. 'How,' I answered I invited them in. Wouldn't they have some suppor? An Indian is always hungry. Of course they would. They would also like to stay all night. Well, I had only one room for strangers. It was just off my own, a door opening between. So after supper the big Indians smoked a little and then I showed them the spare room. They the handed me their guns and I put them in a row along the wall of my room. They

will be extended over a couple of tays. On the arrival of the excursion train the visit-ors will be taken in carriages and driven through the orchard districts. Amid the beauty and fragrance of the orchards at stated points lunches and barbecues will be committee in charge. Get the Summer Camp.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., March 15 .- (Special.)-RAILROAD BEING BUILT. A delegation of citizens who went to Wash-Great Activity Shown in Construction

in Arizona. PHOENIX, Ariz., March 15 .-- (Special.)-The 20th of this month is the date of expiration of the time limit set by the legislature for beginning construction on all taxexempted railcoads within Arizona. Twentynine notices of intention were filed with the territorial secretary. Of these twenty-nice probably six will comply with the final re-quirement of the act and will have ground broken this month. All lines that so comply and that shall thereafter build at the rate

of twenty-five miles per annum will be given tax exemption for fifteen years. given tax exemption for niteed years. Three of the projected roads are already under construction, work having started within the month. One is the Santa Fe Grand Canyon line. It will reach the rim of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado at a point sixty-five miles north of Williams, a station on the Santa Fe Decide. At Williams station on the Santa Fe Pacific. At Williams the junction grounds are being prepared and the road has been graded, a large force being kept at work with the expectation of com-

pleting the road for the toucist travel of the summer time. Lombard, Goode & Co. of Chicago are the financial managers of the At Granite Dells, six miles north of Prescott, is a second railway construction camp, where Langdon, Linton & Co., Minneapolia

contractors, are starting work on a branch of the Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix rallway, that is to tap the rich mining districts and Flora, and it is hoped to have it in oper-cast of the Bradshaw mountains. The road ation within two months. minus at Mayer, at the great O'Neill onyx quarries, lately acquired by Congressman Fowler and associates of New York. Some of the richest and best known gold, silver and copper mines of Arizona are on the line of the survey. The contractors have a time of all of six months. Over 300 mere are the survey is a survey of the survey. The contractors have a time of the survey. The contractors have a time is to be thirty-five miles long, with a terlimit of six months. Over 300 men are now

swept away the last obstacle to the con-struction from Geronimo to Globe of the Gila Valley, Globe & Northern railway. For consent to pass across the reservation. he Indians have been guaranteed free transportation for thirty years, as well as a tribal bonus of \$\$,000 and damages for all occupied land taken by the railroad right of way. The road has already been built a distance of seventy miles, from Bowie station on the Southern Pacific, to Geronimo, and has the

same distance to construct before Globe is reached. The ownership of the line is thus taken off the main line of the Southe Paoific to be replaced with heavier metal.

ington for the purpose of securing the reestablishment of Fort Custer, returned yesterday. They succeeded in securing the es-tablishment of a summer camp of regular troops for the vicinity of Sheridan. An order for the summer camp was issued by General Miles. The troops are to be taken from the nearest military stations and the camp established in the spring for the purpose of giving confidence to the scattered

settlements and hold in check any turbulent indians that may be in the vicinity or roam ing through the country. The advisability of continuing the camp every summer with the possible establishment of a permanent post in northern Wyoming is to be deter mined later.

Oregon News Notes. People who migrate in "prairie schooners" are beginning to pass through Moro. It is said that a populist paper will soon

be started in Wasco, Sherman county. A shipment of fifteen carloads of potatoes will be made this week to eastern markets. They will be gathered at Slicel, Imbler and

La Grande. An effort is being made to organizze a base ball league in eastern Oregon, to include clubs in Baker City, La Grande, Pendleton and Walla Walla. Coyotes were so common in Union county

that a prominent ranchman had to corral his sheep every night. During the winter he killed thirteen coyotes and five wildcats. A company has been organized in Wallowa county to build a telephone line from Lostine to Paradise. The line will pass through Leap

The stockholders of the Columbia South

Early risers in Eugene one day last week employed. The assent of the Apache Indians has swept away the last obstacle to the con-eral minutes. The meon was full, and at a considerable altitude above the horizon, in the opposite part of the sky. The sight, it is

said, was a beautiful one. S. Peterson, well known in Silverton as a book agent, was robbed on Monday of last week while near Oregon City. Mr. Petersen was walking up the railroad track, and when about two miles from Oregon City he met a man coming down the track, who presente

a revolver and demanded Mr. Petersen's money. The robbery occurred about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Petersen was relieved of about \$15, and the lone highwayman wen his way.

Why suffer with asthma when the famous Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup will cure you? STOP THE GAMELING AT SKAGWAY.

Military Begins to Bring Order to the

Community. VICTORIA, B. C., March 15.-The steame: Islander, which arrived today from Alaska brings the news that the lawabiding citizens It has its gambling and ordered the gamblers and 'sure thing" men to leave town. P. C. Bean, a miner, was murdered on Wednesday last seven miles from Skagway. He had a miner's license, secured at Vic-toria, in his pocket. The supposed murdarers' object was robbery, but it is thought that they were startled away before they could piller the corpse. The men were not cap-tured. Beans was from Williams, Cal, The steamer Corona has been floated and

Western Roads Providing Handsomely for Their Future Patrons.

WILL -BECOME LUXURIOUS

ON WHEELS

Omaha-Chicago Lines Vie With Each Other as to Which Can Bring Out the Most Magnificent and Comfortable Equipment.

The demand of the traveling public for luxuriant means of transportation has provoked a more than spirited rivalry among competing railway lines. Now that it has been determined to charge excess fare on the new fast trains between Chicago, Omaha and Denver, all the western lines have under consideration plans for substituting entirely new and most elaborate equipment for that at present in use on the trains now running. On all four of the Omaha-Chicago lines new equipment will be placed in service within the next three months. The new trains recently put on by the Burlington and the Northwestern-Union Pacific are

earning more revenue than was expected for the first two months. The eastbound trains are doing especially well, and the fear entertained at first that the trains might be taken off because they would not pay has been absolutely banished in passenger cir-cles. Both the passenger and the mail earncles. Both the passenger fod the mail each-ings of the new trains are said by passenger officials to be entirely satisfactory. On Sun-day night one of the trains had every berth except two uppers taken. A sleeping car

except two uppers taken. A stepping car is considered to be paying very well when all the lower berths are taken. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-way is having built for service between Omaha and Chicago as bandsome a train as over was turned out. The decision to put on a new train between these two cities was reached by the Milwaukee officials about four months ago, and the orders were soon given

for the building of the finest train of six cars that the Pullman company could construct. It had been hoped to place this train in cervice on March 1, but the work of building as elaborate a train as was desired was found to be a greater task than had been counted on. As a result the train will no

be put on until April 1. It will be a six-car train out of Omaha. The sleepers will be luxuriant and ornate; a composite car will contain a handsome library, a buffet and barber shop and bath, and the coaches will be of the latest pattern. All the cars will be pointed the same color, and the train will be lighted throughout with electricity. General Western Agent Fred A. Nash of th Milwaukee says that the new train will excel in grandeur and beauty even the new limited trains of the Lake Shore and the Pennsylvania roads out of Chicago.

OTHER LINES GET IN.

The Pullman company also has under con struction handsome equipment for the now trains of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacillo road for service between Chicago, Omaha and Denver. The cars for this new train are expected to be ready for service about April 15. The sleepers will contain some new features which will not be made public until the trains are put on the road. One of the cars will be especially arranged for the observation of scenery along the line. The exterior will be dark green for the trucks and lower body of the car with a light buff for the window frames and the uppe

part of the ear. 103 The Union Pacific-Northwestern and th Burlington roads tre also planning to re-place the equipment new in use on their spe-cial trains between t Chicago, Omaha and Denver with more sup-too-date cars than are at present in service, The new trains were at presently arranged that the car companies had no time to furnish new squpment for the trains. Since the new trains have been on, however, work had been steadily going on in the preparation of new cars for the new fast trains of both of the great western

The Union Pacific will put on some

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tickets in St. Paul and Minneapolis. Evi-dence is also said to have been obtained that all but one line has been selling roundthat all but one line has been selling round-trip tickets between St. Paul and Chicago at a figure but little more than the one-way rate. One of the lines led off in selling the present cheap tickets between St. Paul and eastern points at a flat rate, without ob-serving the rebate scheme. This resulted in breaking the combination and all the St. Paul-Chicago lines have abandoned the re-bate plan on tickets between St. Paul and New York. The rebate system, however, is being applied to tickets to Pacific coast points. points.

Changes on the Monon. INDIANAPOLIS, March 15 .- The News today will say: "The rumor is current among railway men that Samuel Thomas will in a short time voluntarily resign the presidency of the Monon and will be succeeded by Gil bert B. Shaw of Chicago, who is chairman of the board of directors and one of the vice presidents of the company. There ar no officers in Indianapolis who have positiv There are knowledge of the proposed change, but it is known that Mr. Thomas has not been in good health for some time and has been inxious to be relieved of the responsibilities chicked of the property. CHICAGO, March 15.-W. H. McDoel, vice

resident and general manager of the Monor coad, was this morning shown a copy of the Indianapolis telegram. Mr. McDoel stated emphatically that the report was without Mr. McDoel stated oundation

Will Abandon the Bureau.

CHICAGO, March 15 .- The presidents of the western roads which are members of the Western Joint Traffic association were to have held a meeting today to consider the future of the association. After some discus-sion it was decided that the meeting should be postponed until March 22. The feeling is growing among the members of the bureau that the only thing to do is to transfer that bureau into a simple medium for the issuing of rate sheets.

Deny Reputed Consolidation.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- An official of th Union Pacific Railroad company denies the report that President Burt is to become president of the Oregon Short Line, and that the two offices will be merged into one April 1.

St. Louis Gets a New Fast Mall. CHICAGO, March 15 .- United States postal officials and the officers of the Chicago & uso it in their practice now on our books. Alton road are arranging the details of a new fast mail schedule that will place mail in St. Louis shortly after breakfast,

Old Officers Re-Elected.

COLUMBUS, O., March 15 .- The Columbus Hocking Valley & Toledo railway re-elected its old officers and directors today

Railway Notes and Personals. General Solicitor Manderson of the B. M. is in Los Angeles, Cal.

William H. Cundey, traveling passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, is in town from Denver.

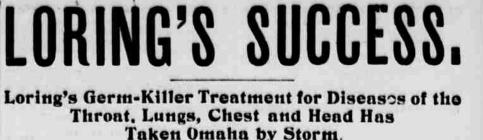
Phil Doddridge, general agent of the Den-ver & Rio Grande railroad at St. Louis, is in the city renewing his numerous friendships here. hitis.

Dr. C. W. Hargens, surgeon of the Elk horn at Hot Springs, S. D., was at local headquarters yesterday. He will attend the meeting of the Missouri Valley Medical association at Red Oak, Ia., this week.

F. I. Cordo, assistant to the general manager; W. A. Gardner, assistant general superintendent, and R. H. Aishton, Iowa division superintendent, all of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, spent yesterday

this city. Tax Commissioner Pollard of the B. & M. looks a little bit worse for a conflict with an exploded boller. The boller in his kitchen exploded the other day and in the midst of the trouble the genial tax commissioner had a portion of his hair and nearly all of his mustache singed off, besides suffering some burns about the face.

J. W. Crabtree of Lincoln called at Bura. W. Crabtree of Lincoin called at Bur-lington headquarters yesterday regarding the meeting of transmississippl educators to be held here this summer. He says the meet-ing will be a great success and backs up his prediction by the statement that over 75 per cont of the teachers that have attended the national meetings in the last few years have



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in a row along the wall of my room. They went into their own room and stretched themselves out around the hot stove. I was

themselves out around the hot stove. I was arrald the stove might get too hot during the night—its pipe went directly through the wooden roof and so several times I left the baby in my bed and opened the door of my guests' room. But they had Indian ears. Immediately each head bobbed up. 'It's me,' I'd say in Sloux. 'Ugh,' they'd answer and back their head would drop on the floor. The next morning they had breakfast and went cuitely away. I had breakfast and went quietly away. I was never any more afraid of them than I am of you. Soon afterwards they brought me some presents of game, because I never knew an Indian to forget either a kindness or an injury. The man whose frozen foot I cured came back in the spring and threw two big geese at my feet, to show that they were presents. In fact I believe that an Indian can be trusted implicitly so long as you treat him well. The Sloux massacre was frightful, indeed. But I wouldn't dare to tell here in St. Paul what I know to be the true cause of that outbreak. I'll only say that the Indians were illtreated.

"The poor savages have beautiful faith in God, in the 'Great Spirit.' Once there in Todd county a Chippewa woman with her baby came to me to escape a party of Sloux who were following her. You know the two tirbes are deadly enemies. I hid the wretched mother away upstairs. Soon eight Sloux warriors arrived. I was alone that time also. The Indians were friendly. They ate something. But they looked everywhere thinking to find their Chippewa victim. I stole up to her room to warn her to be still and asked her, 'Aren't you afraid?' 'O, no,' she answered, quiet and smiling, 'no 'fraid, Great Spirit watch for me.' "

Flests of Buds and Blossoms. SAN JOSE, Cal., March 15 .- (Special.)-A proposition to hold a carnival of buds and bloesoms in this city while the orchards are in bloom is in the hands of a committee duly appointed by a meeting of citizens. In a couple of weeks 40,000 acres of orchard will be in full bloom, and the sea of blossoms

THEY RIDICULE IT.

MANY PEOPLE RIDICULE THE IDEA OF AN ABSOLUTE CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA AND STOMACH TROUBLES.

Ridicale, However, is Not Argument and Facts are Stabborn Things.

Stomach troubles are so common and in dyspepsia and indigestion. Many such pride themselves on never being humbugged especially on medicines.

This fear of being humbugged may be carried too far; so far, in fact, that many persons suffer for years with weak digestion. rather than risk a little time and money in faithfully testing the claims of a preparation so reliable and universally used as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Now Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are vastly

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stomach. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, taken after meals, digest the food. That is all there is to it: Food not digested or half digested is poison, as it creates gas, acidity, headaches, paipitation of the heart, loss of fiesh and ap-petite, and many other troubles which are often called by some other name. They are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per package. Address Stuart Co, Marshall, Mich., for book as stomach dis-mess or ask your druggist for it.

SPECIAL RATES TO IMMIGRANTS.

interprise.

Railroads Reducing Charges to South

HURON, S. D., March 15.-(Special.)- did not go near enough to ascertain the ex-Many new settlers are arriving in this tent of the damage. points on its lines in Illinois and Wisconsic as far north as Green Bay, with a maximum April 19 for running homeseekers' excursions from Chicago and other points to the Dakotas, fixing the rate at one fare for the round trip, tickets good for twenty-one days. These are inducements that will be ap-

preciated and will result in bringing many homeseekers to this part of the state. Immense numbers of young cattle are passing this point for western ranges. During the past seven weeks over 200 carloade have been brought in by the Northwestern

road alone.

Disappear Beneath the Ice. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., March 15 .- (Spe cial.)-Information has been received here to the effect that an unknown man, his team of horses and wagon, went under the ice while crossing the Missouri river at White Swan, a short time before the ice broke up and left the river. An Indian, who saw the man start to cross, warned him not to make the attempt, but the warning was disregarded. Nothing but the man's coat was left to tell the story, as himself, team and wagon disappeared under the ice and were not seen afterward.

Storm in South Dakota.

ABERDEEN, S. D., March 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-Extremely high westerly winds prevailed here the entire day. Several buildings were unroofed, chimneys blown down and other minor damage done around town. PIERRE, S. D., March 15.-(Special Tele-gram.)-A heavy rain and hall storm passed

about tree miles east of this city last evening. and a terrific dust storm has been in prog-ress here today, the average wind velocity being from forty-five to fifty miles, going at times to eighty miles.

Trial of Postoffice Case.

PIERRE, S. D., March 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-The postoffice case, in which C. F. Hilgenberker is charged with running a private postoffice and reducing the revenues many cases so obstinate to cure that people are apt to look with suspicion on any remedy claiming to be a radical, permanent cure for and the defendant dismissed, the evidence all going to show that the whole matter was the outcome of a neighborhood row.

Twelve Tons of Honey.

FOWLER, Colo., March 15 .- (Special.)-Over 25,000 pounds of choice alfalfa comb honey has been marketed from this place during the past few months, which repre-sents over a carload, besides what has been reserved and used in home consumption. Many of the farmers have already taken their bees out of winkter quarters and all are reported in a strong and healthy condition. With a fair season for 1898 the honey produc-tion tributary to Fowler had output to trable tion tributary to Fowler had ought to treble. Last year's shipments run in round figures 75,000 pounds. Bee keeping here in the past has been very remunerative and the dispo-sition to increase the number of stands is universal.

Rare Skeleton Found.

OLAYTON, N. M., March 15 .- (Special.)-Mexican sheep herder has discovered a remarkably well-preserved skeleton of some

kind of prehistoric animal. The under jaw and four teeth were on exhibition here. The and four teeth were on exhibition here. The teeth weigh about ten pounds each and the under jaw measures about four feet across the base. The Mexican says these are the only detached parts and that the rest of the skeleton is in a perfect state of pres-ervation. The skeleton, which was found on the Pinevititos, about twenty miles from here, will be brought to town at once.

Three Hundred Years Old.

SANTA FE, N. M., March 15 .- (Special.)-SANTA FE, N. M., March 15.-(Special.)-The Piencer Society of New Mexico has decided to colobrate with appropriate care-Derviah post, killing twenty of the enemy.

is now at Skeena awaiting the tug Lorene, some new sleepers sometime before the opening of the exposition. The Northwest Corona's boller is bursted. The steamer Del Norte was passed in

Wrangel Narrows ashore, but the Islander The vessels at Skagway on Thursday last were the George Elder, Cleveland, Lucilie and 'what is left of the. Whitelaw. The

Lucille was discharging the supplies of the government relief expedition, which since its departure has been abandoned. Alexander McLain, a business man fund in a few hours. The name of the town of Bennett has been changed. The rising burg is now known as Portage City. The steamer City of Pueblo arrived today

from San Francisco, bringing 480 passengers from Alaska points. Of these passengers 252 landed at Victoria.

STILL NEGOTIATING FOR SHIPS

Rumors of Purchases by United States and Spain.

LONDON, March 15 .- The United States government is negotiating here for the purchase of the Brazilian battleship De Mao, formerly the Aquidaban, the flagship of Admiral Mello, which has lately been reconstructed in England. It is reassorted here today that the Span-ish government has secured the Chilian battleship O'Higgins, which has been built by the Armstrongs for Chili.

Bids for Moving Batteries. CHICAGO, March 15 .- Bids for the moving

of three batteries of artillery from Fort Riley, Kan., to Fort Monroe, Va., Savannah, Ga., and New Orlcans, were opened at Gen-oral Brooke's headquarters here today. Twelve different vailcoads sent in bids, the figures in all cases not varying more than Each battery consists of five officers. \$100 sixty-five men, fifty-five horses, four guns and caiseons, battery forges and camp equipages, and will require one Pullman and two tourist sleeping cars, three palace stock

cars, three flat cars and about six freight cars. The batteries will be ready to leave Fort Riley tomorrow. Colonel Lee said to-day that he knew of no orders being issued to move any troops from Fort Sheridan and did not believe any sucl. move was contem- meeting of passenger agents at the rooms

plated. Germans Get Over the French Line. customs guards and one of his subordinates crossed the frontier on Monday, advancing fifteen yards beyond the boundary line. A body of French workmen attempted to arrest the Germans and one of the workmen struck

the German officer with a stick. The officer drew his sword and ordered his subordinate to load his rifle. Both of the Germans then withdrew to the boundary, where they stopped and confronted the Frenchmen. The affair is being investigated.

Show Interest in Athletics PARIS, March 15 .- Thomas W. Cridler, the special commissioner of the United States to the Paris exposition of 1900, and his colleagues visited M. Picquard today and discussed American representation at the ex-position, especially the athletic side of the show. M. Plequard said nothing would be neglected to give athletics, in which the greatest interest is taken, the means of making a fine display. He added that grounds for that purpose had been set aside

at Vincennes

Joel, the nephew and partner and more recently the trustee of the estate of the late Barney Barney Barnato, in his office here, when charged with the crime described himself as an American. He is said to be a former soldier and to be identical with Ludwig von Voltheim, who figured in the New York newspapers in September last.

Capture a Dervish Port.

LONDON, March 15 .- A special dispatch

ome from the central west

There is great interest in Union Pacific ern, according to one of its assistant general passanger, agents, will also put on new equipment on all its trains between Omaha and Chicago within the next three months. circles over the coming meeting of the directors of the Oregon Short Line in New York. The exact time and place of the meeting is unknown, but it is believed that it will be held there some time this week and that at this meeting the final steps to The Burlington has been using on the new trains what sleepers it could most readily get, but has had the Pullman company quietly at work ever since February 1 getting ready some new equipment that will be as fine complete the consolidation of the Oregon Short Line with the Union Pacific will be taken. President Burt is on hand there as any used by any railroad. An innovation that will soon be placed by the Burlington watching matters at close range, It is probable that the Chicago, Rock will be a combination library, buffet and ex Island & Pacific will soon change the leaving will be a combination invaria, bare and express cars. The Union Pacific-Northwestern line has had the sole use of this attractive style of car through here for some time Altogether, the exposition will have the eftime of its westbound train No. 7. It now leaves here at 5:45 p. m. It may soon be changed to leave here at 7:10 p. m., connecting at Belleville with a new train out of Kansas City for Colorado Springs and

omaha the finest passenger equipment that is seen in any city in the west. Denver, reaching there at 11 o'clock the following morning. The new train out of Kansas City will be put on next Sunday. The change out of Omaha will probably be made on the same date. CONFURMS KANSAS PACIFIC SALE

Judge Sanborn of Circuit Court Make The following financial item from the rethe Final Decree. liable Railway World of March 12 is attract ST. PAUL, March 15 .- Judge Sanborn, sit

log considerable attention in Unico Pacific circles: "The reorganization committee o ting as a circuit judge, has confirmed the the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf has pur sale of the Kansas division of the Union chased from the reorganization committee o Pacific railroad, which extends from Kansas the Union Pacific the \$1,600,000 Colorad City to Denver. This was done under the Central 7s, which were sold to realize or middle division and consolidated mortgages the collateral trust 6 per cent mortgage The unsold balance and the amount held under the collateral trust notes are still in The consolidated mortgage amounted to about \$19,000,000. The middle division mortgage was about \$4,800,000. The road was the hands of the Union Pacific receivers sold sometime ago and this is simply a con-Irmation of the terms. The road goes to March 23, will doubtless fall into the hands of the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf comthe Union Pacific corporation.

FIVE-DOLLAR RATE IN PROSPECT.

Still Cheaper Rides to North Pacific Coast Points. CHICAGO, March 15 .- It is stated that Union Pacific, no steps have been taken to western passenger officials have all their word the formulation of a reorganization plans perfected for meeting another cut in plan."

transcontinental rates to the basis of \$5 from St. Paul to north Pacific coast points should today's conference in New York fail to reach an agreement. The opinion is that the Canadian Pacific will follow such failure by an announcement of a cut to thi figure.

Effort to Settle Const Rates. NEW YORK, March 15 .- Representatives

of nearly all the roads in the New England

of the Trunk Line association in Germans Get Over the French Line. NANCY, March 15.—A German captain of sustoms guards and one of his subordinates irrossed the frontier on Monday, advancing lifteen yards beyond the boundary line. A weeks ago to endeavor to effect a settlement with the Canadian Acific may submit a comprehensive report of its work and recom-mend that action of a decisive character be taken to bring the fight to a close.

Cut in St. Paul-Chicago Rates. ST. PAUL, Marcht+15 .-- Secret agents of St. Paul-Chicago strong-lines state that they have evidence that one or more of the weak lines are cutting passenger rates between St. Paul and Chicago. It is asserted that scalpers are buying up large quantities of

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versities by the Manhatian Chess club to the university chess clubs of Oxford and Cambridge for a team chess match to be played by cable during the Easter vaca-lion, arrived at the universities yesterday. Both have expressed their willingness to accept the challenge and they will in all probability propose to have the contest take place on April 22. mittee. The reorganization of the Denver Gulf system has thus taken a distinct step forward. As the majority of Colorado Cen-tral bonds is still to be acquired and there cemain many points unadjusted with the

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ST. LOUIS, March 15.-The breeders law

Wins the Ogden Goelet Cup.

There are three little things which do more work than any other three little things created—they are the ant, the bee and DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the last being the famous little pills for stomach and liver SPRINGFIELD, O., March 15 .- The Interstate Base Ball league met here today and each club placed \$550 in President Powers' hands as its forfeit. The league was divided into the western and eastern divisions. Grand Rapids, Fort Wayne, Toledo and NEW YORKERS BREAK THE RECORD

Mansfield constitute the western division, Dayton, New Castle, Youngstown and Springfiled the eastern division. The sched-ule was adopted for the season, to open in the eastern division towns. The clubs all agreed to instruct their managers not to allow players to question any decision of Bowling Contest at Detroit Develop

Some Surprises. DETROIT, March 15.—The Greater New York team of bowlers established a new record in its games played this afternoon

game will be played here on April 15. with Chicago. It was rumored that Chris Von der Ahe is no longer owner of the St. Louis Browns and that the team had been pur-chased by John T. Brush, the Cincinnati base ball magnate. Both Von der Ahe and President Muckenfuss deny the story em-phattently. phatically.

> M'KEESPORT. Pa., March 15 .- The scheduled ten-round glove contest between Stan ton Abbott and Jack Bennett did not take

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been tried, has been declared constitutional by Judge Hirzel in the St. Louis circuit court at Clayton. The decision was rendered in response to a demurrer filed by counsel for the defendants in the case of the State against George Ehrlich et al, the managers of the Brooklyn Turf exchange, in which the court was asked to quash the Indictments against them for pool selling. Judge Hirzel refused and the accused will have to stand trial. As an Brooklyn to Have New Grounds. NEW YORK, March 15.-It has bee Advertising Medium efinitely settled that the Brooklyn base ball club will start out this reason with new grounds. The new park is bounded by Third and Fourth avenues and First and Third streets. Twenty-five thousand dollars will be expended in putting it in proper order. The Bee Is Unexcelled. Rates on application. CANNES, March 15 .- The duke of Abruz-

York team of bowlers established a new record in its games played this afternoon and evening with the teams of the Detroit Harmonie club, by winning six successive games, making scores of over 1.600 in each, a hitherto unparalleled achievement. These total scores were mande without especially phenomenal individual scores.
The games were played by teams of five, besides winning twenty-four individual and team matches of two on a side and lost but is. Total scores:
Afternoon games: First game, New York 1.06, Harmonie S2; second game, New York 1.06, Harmonie S2; second game, New York 1.06, Harmonie S4;
Browns Getting in Shape.
ST. LOUIS, March 15.-Manager Tim Hurst

ST. LOUIS, March 15 .- Manager Tim Hurst and the St. Louis Browns left here today for West Baden Springs, Ind., where they will put in several weeks' practice before the National league season opens up. The first

> trial. Young no Match for Bennett.

place tonight, because Abbott was an-nounced by his matchmaker, John Dun of New York, to be seriously ill. John Young of Brooklyn was substituted for Abbott and although he was much heavier than Ben-nett, Jack outclassed him at every point.