SERIOUS CONFLICT NARROWLY AVERTED

Highway Fitted with Contending Workmen Armed with Various Missiles and Attorneys Flourishing Injunctions.

quiet demeanor, has been the scene of an tion of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis company's warehouse to Eighth and Capitol avenue along Eighth street south to Howard, and a determination, equally insistent, on the part of the Burlington railroad that such operations be suspended.

Acting on the authority of a concurrent resolution granted by the city council Tuesextension. The gang of laborers had been of. brought in from various points along the work was under way.

It was not long, however, until the dis- in this manner avoided. covery of these operations was made by the Burlington, which had previously held undisputed sway in trackage rights along Eighth street from Capitol avenue to How-Strickland's direction was somewhat re-

Mr. Strickland's laborers had been set at work at both ends of the proposed extension, and it was at these points that the Burlington began to harass the workmen and St. Deering warehouse the Omaha people starte! track. The Burlington contingent asserted that the track belonged to them and a switch engine belonging to the latter pushed the Omaha work train off a stub switch. were ditched across the proposed extension as for the Omaha workmen to lay a crossing, though the track was laid on either side.

Manderson Springs Injunction.

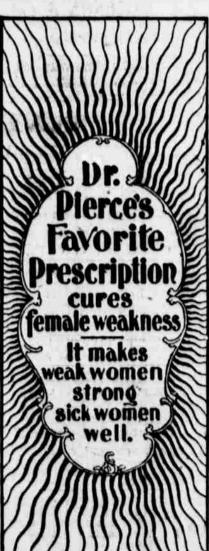
Notwithstanding these hindrances the work of track-laying continued rapidly, and entire distance. The west rail of the track was about one foot from the curb on the west side of Eighth street, when General Manderson, representing the Burlington except place it in passable condition for peapells & Omaha tracks. trains. A few of the Omaha laborers continued at work providing the street intersections with crosswalks, but after the serving of the injunction Superintendent Strickland asserts that no further work was at-

After 5 o'clock yesterday the Burlington assumed the aggressive in the affair, the statement that at the time when the tear up the track just completed at the alley began laying its tracks the ordinance untion when the other gang of laborers appeared on the scene armed with spikes. plements. The latter outnumbered the Burwhich no blood was shed, the larger crowd lington gang and replacing them with their own. To avoid a repetition of such action thereupon the suit was filed. Attorney J. B. Sheean, representing the Omaha road, secured an injunction restraining the Burlington from interfering with its tracks at the alley between Howard and Harney streets.

Riot Was Imminent.

With an injunction hanging over the officials in charge of the work of each the contestants for the mastery in Eighth street but little work was ac complished yesterday after the courts had ground out their restraining orders. Both the Omaha and Curlington roads kept large gangs of laborers on hand and the strained atmosphere made a riot imminent at almost any minute. The Omaha laborers for the most part spent the morning lying in the shade of the Douglas street viaduct. Some of them were engaged in placing in cross walks at the intersections of the streets with the trackage extension. The Burlington laborers were engaged in running a spur from the track on Eighth street through to the BONDS BRING GOOD PREMIUMS opening of the alley between Howard and

Harney. Operations were discontinued



Interfering with a public highway without the sanction of law. The city attorney con-sented that the city be made plaintiff in the action pending a settlement of the railroad's

In the petition submitted to Judge Slabaugh the claim is made that the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis is about to occupy Eighth street from Capitol avenue to Howard CITY TAXES MAY BE CANCELED OR REDUCED street without any authority granted by the city. The street through a large part of its length, it is claimed, is lined by large buildings, which require the full width of the thoroughfare to handle their traffic.

Judge Slabaugh granted a temporary injunction, no date for hearing being so far fixed. The Chicago, St. Paul, Minne-Eighth street, a city highway of ordinarily apolis & Omaha, together with the Union Pacific, is restrained from interfering activity since 11 o'clock Tuesday night en- In any way with Eighth street. The roads upon his books in accordance with the intirely foreign to its customary commercial are forbidden to lay any tracks or ties what struction of the council, and his further solemnity. The occasion was the determina- seever or to use any which may be already statement that he had a pile of resolutions in place. They are instructed to restore making reductions in taxes upon which he & Omaha railroad to extend its trackage Eighth street to the same condition which would take no action, stirred up the council from a point near the Deering Harvester existed prior to the agitation of Tuesday and inspired the following ordinance, which night.

General Solicitor Manderson, whose labors council held yesterday. during Tuesday night with city officials and judge tied the hands of the Chicago, Omaha, that the comptroller is hereby re-St. Paul. Minneapelis & Omaha, this quired, and it is made his duty, to give when the entrance to the alley was reached, for before it the Omaha extension upon the books of the comptroller's office Superintendent Strickland of the ran and the crossing could not be effected for any taxes or assessments canceled in Omaha road put a force of about 250 men at until the restraining order issued by Judge whole or in part, in all cases, where directed work Tuesday night building the trackage | Keysor against the Burlington is disposed by a concurrent resolution of the mayor and

At noon Superintendent Strickland relines of the Northwestern, Omaha and Elk- ceived orders to remove his laborers and man Hascall and was referred to the comhorn roads in anticipation of favorable ac- further operations will be in accordance mittee on judiciary, of which Mr. Hascall tion on the part of the city council in the with the legal outcome of the affair. Dur- is chairman. When asked what he would request for trackage rights and within an ing the night and all the morning a squad do in case the ordinance passes Mr. Westamazingly short space of time after the of policemen kept the scene of the trouble berg said: passage of the concurrent resolution the under close surveillance, and any possible encounter between the opposing forces was

Fight Taken to Courts,

The hands of all parties concerned are now restrained from driving a spike or lay- the face of provisions in the code which ing a rail and the controversy will be fought specifically provide against any such action this discovery the progress of the work out in the courts. In the name of the city I am willing to follow instructions. being accomplished under Superintendent of Omaha the Burlington cought a temporary injunction from Judge Slabaugh at yesterday. City Attorney Connell was roused from his slumber shortly before that hour by agents of the Burlington, who complained that the Chicago, Minneapolis & Omaha was impede the progress of the work. At the morning relapsed into ellence regarding the course of the Burlington. He said the road's to make a connection with a Northwestern position was stated sufficiently full in the

Burlington Also Enjoined.

The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis Omaha was only a few hours less prompt But this did not stop the work of track- in its quest of a restraining order, securing be introduced and passed at the same meetlaying. A couple of Burlington coal cars such a mandate from Judge Keysor as soon ing and the general appropriation ordinance of the Cmaha at the alley between Farnam Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha complained that and has come to be considered a regular and Harney streets, making it impossible the Burlington with a large force of men salary ordinance. The charter of the city is threatening to destroy the Chicago, St. does not provide, however, that claims shall Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha tracks laid not be included. along Eighth street with the full authority of law. The petitioners say that they are dropped from a former ordinance and relaying a track from Capitol avenue to Howard street at a great expense and that the in a few hours ties and rails spanned the track is necessary to enable them to fulfill ments made for this work and the council their duties as common carriers. It is sidetracked the claim for the purpose of inpointed out that the city council has granted vestigating statements the attorney for the full permission to the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha to build a track sumption of all risks by the company. The legal department, appeared on the scene at along the thoroughfare mentioned and the 3:40 with an injunction granted by Judge resolution passed by the legislators on Slabaugh. Prior to his appearance, how- Tuesday night is reproduced. The petitionever, Superintendent Strickland's gang of ers urge that they will suffer irreparable men had laid the track between the points injury if the Burlington is allowed to work intended, and there was nothing left to do its will with the Chicago, St., Paul, Min-

On this showing Judge Keysor issued at order forbidding the Burlington to meddle with the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha tracks. A hearing of the case will occur on Friday morning.

Company Was Premature. City Attorney Connell is authority for and a gang of Burlington men started in to Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha progressing rapidly in the work of despolia- received the signature of the acting mayor, cratic getting together in Douglas county, they will cast their votes for McKinley everpowered the weaker and stormed the if the city would join in the suit. The stead of four. kopie, tearing up the rails laid by the Bur- attorney replied that for the purpose of

> Union Pacific Pays Interest. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The Union Pacific Railroad company today paid into the notes given in settlement of the government's claims against the road, amounting to \$661.641. At the same time the government surrendered coupons attached to its deposited bonds, amounting to \$883,300.

Railway Notes and Personals. L. E. Sessions, traveling passenger agent of the Monon, is in town from Kansas City, circulating among the local railroad

fraternity. W. H. Lanning, a prominent real estate man in Hastings, was in town yesterday and called on Goneral Passenger Agent Francis at Burlington headquarters, Because of the large patronage that has been accorded the special Omaha-Hot Springs sleeper that has left here every Saturday night during July Elkhorn of-ficials have determined to continue running

it through August.

Eastern Investors Still Upon Omaha's Securities as Desirable Things to Have. At the sale of Omaha twenty-year bonds

held Wednesday afternoon the credit of the city was shown to be still held in the highest esteem by eastern investors. The bonds disposed of made up two-thirds of the \$75,000 issue authorized at the city election last spring for the completion of the North Omaha sewer. The first \$25,000 worth were disposed of several months ago and brought the flattering bid of 107.788 per cent from Seasongood & Meyer of Chicago.

On this occasion the bidding was even more keen, the proposal of Spitzer & Co. of Toledo, however, being far more favorable than any of the others. The firm's bid of 108.02 per cent netted the city \$4,010 premium. The bonds pay 4 per cent. The bidders and the amount of premium offered are given below:

Per Ct. Prem. Total.

Spitzer & Co., Toledo... 108.02 \$4.010 \$54.010
Estabrook & Co., Boston 105.33 2.915 52.915
Geo. W. Hootler, Omaha 105.602 2.801 52.801
Denison, Prior & Co.,
Cleveland 105.352 2.676 52.676 Bros. & Co., Bos-104.73 2,365 52,365 Ton Farson Leach & Co. Chicago 103.765 1,882 51,882

ILL USAGE . FOR MRS. COOM Expressman's Wife Mexis with a Sorry Adventure While on the Way to

Fill Her, Water Pitcher. L. Coom, an expres man living at 716 North Sixteenth street, swore out a complaint in police court yesterday against Al wrong, and this was the principle for which, ocrats are securing the inalienable rights Ogie, a backdraver, charging him with as- most reformers were fighting until Mr. for life, liberty and pursuit of happiness to sault and battery committed upon his Bryan, assuming the leadership of the re- laborers. The hangman is their supreme (Coom's) wife. Ogie is now in jail under form parties, repudiates this principle and judge and he creates eternal happiness.

a charge of drunk and disorderly. Ogle and his family occupy a part of the house in which Coom lives. Tuesday afternoon, says Coom, Ogle came home drunk and began to abuse his wife. While the quarrel was in progress Mrs. Coom walked down the hall to the bathroom to get a pitcher of water and passed the Ogle apartments. Just at that moment, alleges the complainant, Ogle stepped out, knocked Mrs. Coom phrases and all the different ingredients paint this trust fight. The trust hare shall not curse me in the grave for helping down and kicked her. The woman was un-

able to appear in court personally.

Council Seeks to Force Westberg to Carry Out Its Will.

Comptroller's View that Lawmakers Have No Authority to Remit Assessments is Not Coincided In by the Council.

City Comptroller John Westberg's announcement that he would not cancel taxes was introduced at the special meeting of the

Be it ordained by the city council of the trensurer of the city of Omaha credit the city council so to do."

The ordinance was introduced by Council-

"If I am compelled by the council to make the reductions all responsibility will be taken off my shoulders, and I am willing to make the changes under such conditions. If the council sees fit to compel changes in

Barber Claim is Allowed.

The general appropriation ordinance, which makes provision for the salary list for July, was introduced in the council this morning and before it was passed the claim of the Barber Asphalt company for \$20,756.26, due on the paving of Cuming street from Thirtysecond to Fortieth street, was amended into t. It has been customary to have a meeting the first of each month to pass the saiary ordinance and the injection of claims & charter the general appropriation ordinance is the only one that can court convened. The Chicago, St has included salaries alone for several years

The claim of the Barber company was ferred to the committee on finance. Litigation was threatened on the special assess-Barber company made concerning the ascommittee on finance returned the claim to the council without making any report and Mr. Hascall moved that it be inserted in the general ordinance and was supported by all the members with the exception of Messrs. Lobeck and Burkeley, the latter being absent.

MAY WIND UP IN THE COURTS Democratic Squabble Over Local Control Likely to Form the Basts

for a Law Suit.

The philosopher who can solve the prob-This phase of the matter was first The Miller-Fanning committee has named and the mills. brought to the attention of the city at- the price it will demand for a capitulation.

friends in South Omaha."

tion," said Chairman Howell, "unless a in the majority. treasury the interest due on its several like increase is given in the representation will get together anyhow."

It appears that the proposition drawn up on Tuesday by Harry Miller for submission on Thesday by Harry-Miller for submission to Chairman Howell of the new committee has not reached that official. At least he says it did not. It was stated yesterday that negotiations were in progress for another plan of compromise whereby the difto Chairman Howell of the new committee

influential citizen of Lancaster county

and a foreign born citizen at that, who re-

fuses to be frightened by straw men like

WOODLAWN, Neb., July 31, 1900 .- To the

Editor of The Bee: Some friends of mine

were astonished when a few days ago 1

said that I would not vote for Bryan be-

cause they knew that I always have voted

the reform ticket. But Mr. Bryan not only

interrupted the reform movement, but he

quisitions which he gained, so that we had

to commence anew at the same point from

The most needed reform in this country

is a strict control by the people over the

three different branches of the national gov-

ernment, namely, executive, legislative and

judicial, which usurped powers which the

constitution had never conferred upon

them and through this usurpation, instead

(as was intended by the constitution) of

making them the servants of the people

made of this people unwilling subjects, fet-

tering them with laws eracted without

I was born and lived nearly forty years

same usurped powers, and from my experi-

ence there I know that the only way to

break this absolute power is by changing

This will can only be expressed by the

short every evil and everything that is

will now try to conquer corporations.

their consent and will.

they have taken the powers of rulers and

whence we started twenty-five or thirty

really trics to throw overboard all the ac

imperialism and militarism.

years ago.

Bryan this year. The writer is said to be aims of reform. It reads:

CURB FOR THE COMPTROLLER submitted for arbitration to a committee comprising George W. Doane, R. L. Metealfe, W. S. Poppleton, Patrick C. Caldwell of South Omaha and J. R. Watts of the country, but at noon Chairman Howell said that he had not heard of any such prop-

> he is opposed to submitting the question to may outside committee for arbitration. There is reacon to believe that Chairman Howell bases his conviction that there will be a compromise upon signs of disintegration in the Moise-Fanning-Miller forces. It is intimated that Moise is weakening and is ready to go into any sort of a compromise that will bring about a pretense of harmony, and it is known that Moise and

esition and that as far as he is concerned

had spoken for about a year. It is also reported that R. E. Lee Herdman and R. L. Metcalfe, who were at outs just after the Kansas City convention, have recently kissed and made up and other similar ruptures in the democratic interior are being reduced.

Howell had a conference for about two

hours yesterday. It was the first time they

But there is every probability that Charley Fanning and Harry Miller are going to stick to their demands in the matter of South Omaha representation. If they do there seems to be no way out of the democratic troubles other than through the courts, where a suit is likely to be instituted to determine which is the lawful county committee.

SECOND WARD REPUBLICANS

Strong Club Organized for the Campaign and Some Warm Speeches Made Last Night.

About fifty republicans of the Second ward met at the corner of Sixteenth and Pine streets last night and reorganized the Second Ward Republican club for the approaching campaign. Pred Bruning was elected president, H. J. Banker, vice president; Henry Knodell, secretary, and Fred Hoye, treasurer. The president was authorized to appoint at the next meeting an executive committee comprising one member from each precinct and it was determined to meet every two weeks.

In accepting the positions to which they were elected, Messrs, Bruning and Banker indulged in a few remarks expressive of their confidence of republican success this fall. A. W. Jefferis discussed campaign the foreclosing of a mortgage against the issues from the workingman's standpoint, comparing the administration with the soup house administration of Cleveland. into this ordinance is unusual. Under the He declared that the paramount question able interest by certain officers of the that the imperialism cry is simply a scare-

E. Rosewater was called for and responded, saying that he was gratified to forces and are useful not only in encouraging and stimulating interest, but in getting out the vote. He believed the voters the president who has so ably discharged of his term. President McKinley had saved the country \$13,000,000 in the sale of the Union Pacific road over the price for which Cleveland was willing to sell it. That would pay his salary for 250 years. Nebraska should enjoy a share in the reelection of McKinley, as it had for many years in the past done in the election of of Omaha, marched to the polls under instructions to vote for Greeley, but carried bailots in their pockets, which they cast for Grant. In 1896 many voters went to the polls wearing McFlinley badges and cast their votes for Bryan, being misled by the delusion that it would be a good thing to have the mints turning out silossibilities of contact between an |ver dollars. The experience of the last irresistible force and an immovable body is four years has taught them that so long between Harney and Howard streets, where der which it claimed authority to proceed about the only man who can forecast the as the mills are running it doesn't make the Burlington has a right of way. They were with the work was void, as it had not yet result of pending negotiations for a demo- so much difference about the mints and

Mr. Rosewater devoted some attention aledges, crowbars and other threatening im- torney by General Manderson, who tele- It says nothing will bring its followers into to the campaign clap-trap of government phoned him late Tuesday night that the the reservation except the proposed increase by consent, saying that there never was lington force, and after a sharp struggle, in Omaha road was laying tracks on the of representation from South Omaha, mak- any government that was not a government streets without authority and asked him ing it seven delegates from each ward in- by force. Abraham Lincoln exemplified the fact that this is not a government by "We never will yield that point," said consent and the south was governed the temporary injunction it would and Harry Miller, "and we never can without whether it would be or not. No one ever losing the friendship and respect of our asked the consent of the Indians or the Alaskans, yet they are governed and the "Our committee will never consent to the people of the south never ask the consent increase in the South Omaha representation of the negroes, although the latter are

D. W. Gilbert announced himself as a from the wards of Omaha. But I think we candidate for the legislature and the club adjourned to meet again in two weeks.

Birth Record.

Here is another letter from a former for instance the most important sentence shafted boots, Allen, Poynter, Porter, Hill

We favor an amendment to the federal constitution for the election of United

constitution for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the peo-ple and we favor direct legislation where-ever practicable.

You can sooner build a railroad to the

moon than that Mr. Bryan, Tammany ring

and trust besses will find out that direct

The platform pleddes the party to war-

fare against corporations and trusts and

demands more stringent laws for controlling

them, although they know well enough that

such laws would be declared unconstitu-

tional by the supreme court and if ever en-

They denounce the republicans for not

passing more stringent laws and for not

enforcing the existing laws against the

corporations and trusts, but they think it

is all right that the democratic governor.

Stunenberg of Idaho, corraled nearly 2 .-

000 laborers in a bull pen, where they were

kept for many months without a trial, for

no other cause than that they were hungry

The democrats forget, too, that the great

democratic saint, Cleveland, tramped the

federal constitution under his feet at the

Chicago strike by sending his mercenaries

of laborers against the protest of Gov-

ernor Altgeld, who tried to have the con-

test settled by a peaceful arbitration.

of the employes and the interests of the

Car company. That is the way the dem-

In order not to scare to death the di-

selves are not a bit better. These platforms hunting and fishing excursions with them. can have and therefore I will not only die are nothing more than a mixture and charm That reminds me of the picture "Die as a free man, but I will work and fight to

to deceive the people; it is brewed together Sieben Schwaben" (the seven swabs), my last breath for saving this precious good

which the Tammany bosses and Macbeth stands right up in a blooming clover field. to sell their birthright, direct legislation witches have drawn in the cauldron. Take Bryan, in colonel's uniform and long for a meas of pottage. F. SCHWEOZER.

from high sounding, meaningless, hellow which, by changing names, fits exactly to for my children and grandchildren;

their platform. Mr. Bryan had found it benefit for myself from such reform, but I

and demanded from coal barons wages

upon which they at least could live.

in Switzerland, where we had to fight the to Chicago for the suppression of the rights

the constitution and conferring upon the They are likewise silent over the fact that

ing the will of the people the supreme law. not moved a finger to protect the rights

initiative and referendum. With this sim- citizens of St. Louis against the insatiable

ialiem, militarism, corporations, trusts-in and shareholders of the St. Louis Street

people the power of direct legislation, mak- the democratic governor of Missouri has law."

forced made ineffective by injunction.

legislation is practicable.

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Peter Shavlik, 2725 Dupont, boy: Edward Hopkins, 2629 Burdette, girl; S. Smith, 2629 Burdette, girl; J. Rundback, 618 North Twenty-fifth, boy; W. Hair, 2433 Grand avente, boy; Carl Linden, 2221 California, boy; L. Slavin, 2209 Farnam, girl.

DOWNFALL OF POOL SIDING

Interruption of Mail service Marks Beginning of the Town's Disappearance from the Map.

The passing of the town of Pool Siding. as told in the telegraphic columns, by Pool estate, and the claim that the Union Pacific had never secured title to the is the interest of the working classes and Postoffice department connected with the administration of justice.

The beginning of the downfall of Pool Siding began with the arrest of G. W. Duncan on charge of embezzling postoffice note the interest being taken in the Second money order funds. W. Z. Tilison was ward. Political clubs are the fighting place in charge of the office temporarily, and was asked by the department to accept a permanent appointment as post He refused to do this, as he master. have no other alternative than to retain did not want to be troubled with the task, but finally said he would accept if the the functions of the office during the last handling of money orders at that office four years. During the first ninety days was discontinued. The government would not consent to this, but discontinued the office for several weeks. During these weeks the mail of the Pool Siding people was delivered at Ravenna or other towns in proximity of the discontinued office.

At the end of this time the office was reestablished without the money order feature and W. Z. Tillson placed in charge republican presidents. He recalled the Now, according to reports, the town is days when the Bohemian voters, especially going to desert the office, as the office deserted the town.

> BRING GOOD TIDINGS Cailers at Republican Headquarters Unanimous in Declaring Politi-

cal Conditions Favorable.

John E. Evans of North Platte, past commander of Nebraska Grand Army of the | weather wise. Republic, was a guest at the republican state headquarters yesterday and brought burg and was transferred to Washington on good reports of the political conditions pre- account of his health. From the head office vailing in his section. The prosperity en- he went to Springfield, Mass., where he rejoyed by the farmers and business men of mained until a call took him to Escanaba. his county is bringing into the republican Mich. The weather is cold in the northern ranks many who have been for several years peninsula, but acquaintance with the girls following the delusive promises of other

county committee at Atkinson was at republican etate headquarters yesterday posting up on the plan of campaign to be waged by the county organizations in this state this year. He gave a good report of the prosnects in his county.

W. B. Haller of Blair was a caller at republican state headquarters yesterday. Frank Bacon, one of the well known reyesterday en route eastward for a visit and port he had an opportunity to observe at dropped into republican headquarters.

in nursing babies is Cascarets Candy Cathartic. Make mother's milk mildly purgative.

FORMER BRYANITE Against BRYAN.

silver spears, are trying to catch or kill

"Joggely, or Billy Bryan, you have to go

ahead. You have the long boots on, so

that that beast cannot bite you." Behind

these heroes are Carnegie, Rockafeller,

shearing and skinning sheep, which the

Tammany tiger is chasing into a corral

for them. I believe that of the two ani-

mals the Tammany tiger is the most dan-

gerous, but neither the trust hare nor the

Tammany tiger can be killed with free

silver spears. We must use dum dum bul-

lets. Only the whole people, armed with

the initiative and referendum, can kill

are fettering their subjects. By changing a

single word in the motto of the Missouri

escutcheon you can degrade a free people

to unwilling subjects. For my part I shall

stick to the original, which reads: "The will

Mr. Bryan pretends to fight imperialism,

practicable and therefore he adopted the

change made by the German emperor, which

reads: "The will of the ruler is the supreme

To me it makes not the least difference

Kinley dictates the law which I obey. A

would rather make and obey my own laws

We are now living in the age of electric

cars, and even our great silver-tongued ora-

and therefore I will not vote for Bryan.

but he is himself a thoroughbred imperial-

ist and despot who denies the people the right to make their own laws until he finds

of the people is the supreme law."

lation by the people.

Havemeyer and their followers, busy

HAS MADE MANY PREDICTIONS

Observer Welsh Completes Twenty-Seven Years' Service as a Forecaster.

KNOWS WHOLE LOT ABOUT WEATHER

Has Been Stationed in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, in Louislana and at Various Intermediate Points.

year as an employe of the United States the contract because of the extended frontweather bureau. In the twenty-seven years age on the thoroughfare of Bemis park. he has been connected with the bureau It was contended by many that this fronthe has seen the service develop from an ex- age should be included in estimating the periment to one of the principal bureaus of majority of front feet. Others held that the departments of the United States government. The observation of weather conditions

Yesterday morning L. A. Welsh, local

and prognostications based upon the data secured thereby, was started as a branch of the signal service of the War department, always been turned down. The inclusion which was not popular. The sentiment of of the claim in the last appropriation orthe people was echoed in the halls of con- dinance is said to have been illegal. The grees and the appropriations were not order was granted on relation of Ernest adequate to the service demanded. As a result the weather department of the signal | day before Judge Keysor. service was badly crippled.

At the outset the principal feature of the weather service was showing coast signals for the guidance of vessels, and in 1872 the service was introduced upon the lakes. Mr. Welsh was stationed at Milwaukee. where for a week or two he had to bear with fortitude the jibes of the old fresh water "salts," who would not be convinced that storms could be foretold. After sev-

From Milwaukee Mr. Weish went to Pittsof the old Bay state made the young weather observer indifferent to little things Chairman Sturdevant of the republican like that and he remained until muscular twinges presaged the coming of his old enemy, rheumatism, and he fied to Wash-

ington Saw Smallpox at Close Range.

By this time he had learned a whole lot about the idiosyncracies of the coming weather and went to Champaign, Ill., where he opened an office. Michigan was offset by the heat of Louisiana, and at Shrevesclose range the ravages of smallpox. St. Louis, Leavenworth and Kansas City were Hush! Don't You Hear the Baby Cry! stations occupied by Mr. Welsh, he being The only safe medicine for sour curd colic the first observer at the latter place. Mr. Weish came to Omaha in 1888, but remained only a short time. In 1893 he returned to this city, and says that he hopes to make his last weather forecast from the room he now occupies.

Mr. Welsh is probably better known in the west than any other man in the eervice of the weather bureau. During the Transmississippi exposition at Omaha he maintained an office on the grounds and Bryanite telling why he will not vote for which should express the main principle and Croker and Van Wyck, armed with free explained to the visitors the workings of the weather bureau. While in this work he met the beast, but they are afraid to attack thousands of people daily who remember United it, therefore they say: "Joggles gang du him as one of the most courteous reprevora du host die strefel a dass die des sentutives of the government at the expodrer nit beissaka." In English it means: sition. At this work he discovered that he

would have made a success as a school teacher, as his lectures, while abstract, conveyed information to the minds of the least

STOP PAYMENT FOR PAVING Restraining Order in the Cuming Street Case Issued by Judge

Fawcett. A restraining order was prayed for and btained in Judge Fawcett's court Wednesday to prevent Acting Mayor Karr and the city council from paying to the Barber Asphalt company \$25,000, said to be due on

the Cuming street pavement from Thirtieth to Twenty-fourth. The asphalt was laid over a year ago, but forecaster, started upon his twenty-eighth serious doubt arcse as to the validity of

> inasmuch as the city paid no taxes on the property it could not justly be counted in. The petition for a restraining order points out that the matter has come before the council on various other occasions and has Stuht and was made returnable on Satur-

INHALE THE FUMES OF OPIUM

four Persons. Reticent as to Their Identity. Are Captured with Their Pipes and Lamps.

An opium joint under a Chinese laundry at 1612 Cuming street was raided by eral vessels had been lost as a result of the police Tuesday night and four frestarting out in the face of the predictions quenters, two men and two women, were placed under arrest. They gave the names of the department, the sallors became con-vinced, and from that time they sat at the feet of the observer and learned to be pearance of respectable persons.

The quartet pleaded not guilty when arraigned in police court yesterday. One pecultar phase of the matter is that the parties refuse to see a lawyer or to communicate with their friends. They seem to be particularly anxious to keep their identities

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