Official Declares, However, that When Made it Will Set Impuse Greater Burden on the Shippers.

CHANGE IN CHARGES SAID TO BE SURE

At a meeting of division superintendents of the several ratiroads entering Omaha held at the Union depot yesterday the matter of changing the method of fixing charges for switching freight cars was discussed, but no definite action was taken. "he superintendents professed to be surprised that any such action was contemphited, but it was admitted that the higher traffic officials might make the offange and the superintendents be kept in ignorance of the matter until they received orders to put the new plan into operation. A meeting of these officials is said to be in progress in

Among the division superintendents present at the meeting were: W. A. Deuel of the Union Pacific, Joseph Russel of the Missouri Pacific, Fred Corwin of the Union Stock Yards company, South Omaha; Richard Doyle of the Wabnah from Moberly, Mo.: Ed Bignell of the Burlington from Lincoln, J. H. Foster of the Milwaukee, C. J. Wilson of the Bock Island. Secretary James R. Downr also was present, this being the first time he has left his home since breaking his foot three weeks ago. Only routine business of interest to the several conditions will permit. railroads was discussed, aside from the

Change is Certain, That a charge from a fixed charge per car to a charge based on the tonnage will be made shortly there is said to be little doubt. From a reliable source ! is learned the charge per ton to be made has been decided by one of the interested have the other roads rainfy this to put the new plan in operation. The roads that do not own terminals have long been expecieng the change and from one road It was acnounced that the matter had been maved off longer than was expected. as the tonnage of cars has been doubled in many instances the roads owning terminals can see no reason why the switching charges should not also be

Railroad officials, however, claim that should the change be made it will not affect the shippers.

"If it applies to Omaha it will naturally apply to all other cities," said one official, "and if a road loses money in Omaha that road will be able to make it back in those cities where it has terminals. It is a matter solely between the ratironds and no rates will be changed should the new method be adopted."

## CASH WHEAT AT ONE DOLLAR

Market Touches Higher Mark Than Omaha Has Seen for Years-Bullish Everywhere.

All the grain markets of the world. Omaha included, are wild over wheat and wheat values.

From the northwest, where the great bulk of the milling wheat is raised, came story after story of the great damage to the crop, of the small harvest per acre and from other parts of the world the response was of the same general tener.

In Omaha cash wheat by carlot and in a price that Omaha has not seen for years, and not accomplish what is needed, but I in Chicago speculative short sellers were simply daily in their efforts to get in out man on the needs of the river and the of the hall storm of advancing fractions \$75,000 will do as a starter." not have been so exciting but for the fact to want a change, fusion or no fusion." that wheat has advanced from the low 70s in February steadily, and even in the last D. E. THOMPSON WILL RETURN few days there have been gains of 10 points.

dear people might be called upon to pay much higher prices for the 'staff of life'for as goes wheat, so goes flour, and bread follows flour-a natural sequence," said a man on the board. "In the meantime the farmer and the country elevator men are on the road to the ranks of the bankers and millionaires. Incidentally the banks are getting good rates on money and using more of it, for it takes \$2 to handle wheat now, where it required one a short time

### LOGROLLING AT BLAIR Annual Outing of Modern Woodmen Promises to Eclipse All Its

Predecessors. The officers of the Omaha district Log Rolling association aided by the Modern Woodmen camp at Blair have been doing some active hustling for several weeks in preparation for the annual picuic of the association which is to be held at/Blair today. The present indications are that it is going to be a record breaker and at least 1,500 Woodmen of Omaha with their families have hinted they will go. The ster street depot at 9:00 and 9:50 a. m. One fare for the round trip man been secured. The first train returning will leave Blair Detroit, Mich. Sherman at 6:30 and another follow at 7:30 p. m.

An elaborate program has been prepared for the picnic. It will begin with a parade Popular Excursion to San Francisco at 10 o'clock, participated in by all the The Grand Commandery Knights, Templa visiting camps and bands from Blair and members in the parade.

Headquarters for officers of the associa-

Lunch baskets and parcels will be checked free of charge at check stand in day, September 5. northeast corner of West park. Committee in charge of races and contests Dr. C. O. Robinson, S. E. Remp and

E. S. Beaty. Marshal of the Day-W. G. Harrison. Officers of the Association-President, G. C. Marshall; vice presidents, Mrs. Silona Grebe and J. W. Barnett; treasurer, J. H. Struve; secretary, E. Z. Russell.

City Pays Cluims. Authority has been given by the council for settlement of personal injury claims on the following basis as recommended by the city attorney; Laura Wilson Walton, 3000, injuries account defective sidewalk; Pierson T. Walton, her husband, \$127 for decioral bills and expenses; James Conoran, \$100 for

## Pictures That Speak

Anybody who appreciates pictures will be well repaid by visiting Mr. Herman Heyn's new studio at Ms-To-Mr South 15th street. The above gentleman is not a stranger here, baving minaged for a great many years one of the largest sludios in Omaha; in 1800 he removed to Chicago where he was associated with Mr. Mattene, the leading cociety arise of that place. Mr. Heyn determined to return to Genaha and give the public entirely new styles, and work different from any done in the sity hereofofore. We have been taking note of mine of his beatiful affects in sepis, meanosines and angelutyles; we think they be actured by hereofo different from each of the places of his beatiful affects in sepis.

broken arm, and Anna Shields, \$30 for in-juries caused by the bursting of a city home. In all cases the legal department considers the city liable, at least in part.

WOMAN TO TAKE THE LEAD One-Time Lover Becomes Defendant While Evn Booth Slated to Succeed Booth Tucker as American Head of Salvation Army.

Brigadier J. W. Cousins, in charge of the Salvation Army work in Omaha and this erritory, and Mrs. Cousins have returned from New York City, where they landed Monday on the steamer Eutraria from Lonion. The brigadier went as the chief of three delegates from Nebraska and lowaepresenting the Salvation Army at the Inernational congress, which met in a spe cial building on the Strand in London June

to July 29. Brigadier Cousins said: "The army was received in a most cor dial manner by all sorts and conditions of people. The king sent for General Booth, as did the queen. The American delegation visited Ambassador Choste.

"One of the important deliberations of the congress was the issuance of farewell orders to a number of territorial commissioners, including Booth-Tucker of the United States. While it has not yet been officially announced, it is rumored that Booth-Tucker will go to England and he will be succeeded by his sister-in-law, Commander Eva Booth, now in charge of Canada and Newfoundland, Commander Tucker wil make a tour of the larger cities. of this country. I do not yet know whether he will visit Omaha or not on his farewell tour.

plated in the work in this section at present, yet we have received new ideas which will be incorporated as soon as time and

#### CLAIM ON B. B. WOOD ESTATE Two Notes Aggregating Nearly Thirty-One-Thousand Dollars Presented by Merchants' Sational.

The largest claim yet presented against the estate of the late Ben B. Wood, for-

It is for \$30,896.08 and is made by the Merchants National bank. The amount is claimed on two promissory notes. One of braith tended to her knitting without the the latter is an individual document made by the deceased. The other is a note for \$50,000, executed by the Omaha Land company, an unincorporated organization. It s endorsed by the deceased, Frank Murphy and the Rogers Real Estate company,

In the claim that the bank filed in court t is stated that the three endorsers of the note were equal partners in the company which floated it and that each had agreed to pay a third of it. For that reason a claim for the full amount of the note is not presented against the estate.

The aggregate claim is brought up to the ount stated above through the accumu lation of interest and charges for over

## WILL ANSWER FOR A STARTER

Appropriation for River Improve ments Meets Approval as Beginner

by Senator Millard. In the recommendations for river work Major H. M. Chittenden, United States engineer in charge, suggests appropriation of \$75,000 for needed improvements at Omaha and Council Bluffs.

Senator Millard when asked if this sum was sufficient for the needs of the river here, said:

"Of course the government could keep of one-100,000-bushel lot, sold at 21 a bushel- pouring money into the river constantly. lieve Major Chittenden is the best posted

Turning to matters of politics, Senator and cover their trades. Under their rush
Turning to matters of politics, Senator of buying September deliveries advanced Millard said that he had never witnessed from \$1.00 to \$1.00% and May from \$1.06% to a campaign-presidential or senatorial-in \$1.18%. Kansas City, Minneapolis and other which there was apparently less interest western towns fell in line with Chicago and shown at this time. September might find Omaha, although the grain dealers in these an awakening, but it seemed a forgone contowns have held out long and insistently clusion that the republican ticket would be against any advance. These advances would elected. The farmers were too prosperous

#### "It begins to look very much as if the Minister to Brauli Expected Soon to Remain in Nebraska During the Comanism.

It is learned from political circles that Minister D. E. Thompson will be back in Nebraska very soon on private and politi cal business. Just when he will leave his post in Brazil has not been learned, but some of his friends have given it out as positive that he will be in this state until after election, arriving at a very early date.

### PALSE THEORIES

Lead to Worthless or Harmful Reme-

Stimulating the scalp may allay the itchit is caused by a germ or parasite. To sure dandruff the germ must be destroyed. Until recently there was no hair praparation, or dandruff cure, or hair restorer, on witness stand. "A month later I was the market that would kill that insidious broke." germ that dries up the scalp in little scales called dandruff and absorbes the vitality of the hair, causing falling hair and finally baldness. Newbro's Herpicide is the only really scientific preparation to cure dandruff, prevent falling hair and baldness Sold by leading druggists. Send life in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co. Drug Co., special agents.

of Nebraska have made arrangements with Smaha. A cash prize of \$15 is to be given the Union Pacific for a handsomely the camp having the largest per cent of equipped special train to leave Omaha at 11:29 p. m. September 1; making only necessary stops, arriving at Salt Lake City at tion and R. N. A. will be in K. of P. hall, | 8 a. m. Saturday, September I, leaving Balt Lake City 6 p. m. Saturday, September 3, arriving at San Francisco af 8 a, m. Mon-

One of the special features of this trip will be a stop-over at Salt Lake City, where arrangements have been made to visit all places of interest.

Sleeping car reservations will be made in the order received and all are advised to make their reservations promptly. All Knights Templar and families and friends are cordially invited to join, as this will be a most enjoyable trip. If not convenient to come to Omaha the train may be boarded at intervening points. For further information call or write to City Ticket Office, 1214 Farnam street. 'Phone 216.

Attention, Possibontas, All members of White Fawn council No. Degree of Pocahontia, are requested to attend the funeral of Sister Lucy Rossiter Thursday morning, August 18, at Sacred Heast church, Twenty-second and Blanay, at 8 o'clock. By order of Catherine Dis-telhurst, Pocahoniae, and Lizzie Pieronnet, keeper of records. All sister lodges cor-dially invited to attend.

Attention. F. U. of A. Members of Mandamin lodge No. III are requested to attend the funeral of our late frater, Lucy Rossiter, Thursday, August 18, at 8 s. m. from her late residence, 2501 North Twenty-lifth street. Interment at Holy Sepulchro. Stater ladges invited. H. C. H. COOK, Secretary. S. S. ALCOX, Fraternal Master.

Woman is Plaintiff.

LATTER SAYS HE THREATENED HER LIFE

At Any Rate Woman Goes to Court to Secure Her Hold on Furniture Bought While Cupid Reigned.

Justice of the Peace Altstadt's court has revealed another case wherein the course of true love cut nerom lots and was lost Whether the first day of April was the

muse of Cupid's present-weeping, depondnt sayeth not, but anyway, it is a matter of record that on April 1, 1902, May Galraith and John H. Cutoff went to a furniture store and ordered a bill of household goods to the amount of \$115, the account eing made in the names of Mr. and Mrs. Cutoff, it being understood that within week such would be the legal names of the twain. The allegation is that Cutoff at that time paid \$22.50 on the account and that since Miss Galbraith kept up the payments, and when the account was all paid but \$27.50 she then reimbursed Cutoff, making her interest in the goods complete. The furniture was kept at Miss Galbraith's rooms at 314 essmaking parlor.

overs, but from report it seems the little increased. therub has failed in his purpose to make the names of the parties agree with that on the bill of sale at the furniture store.

Old Father Time Steps In. But Time-"Time, the tomb builder, holds his fierce career and pauses not." Nor did he go to sleep in this case, but with his merly cashier of the Merchanta National usual changes wrought a coolness between bank, was filed in the county court yester- Miss Galbraith and Cutoff. Differences appeared over the horison and matters went from bad to worse. The furniture remained in the woman's room and Miss Gal- porations only made \$8,715,512. aid or consent of Cutoff. In fact the latter of the argument made by Burlington offiwas cut off, both literally and figuratively. After making another slege on the ramparts of Miss Galbraith's seat of love Cut- that these thirty roads have reported, their off is charged with threatening her life. He was arrested on the 4th instant and that carned during the last werk of the last case has been set for hearing in Justice month was just \$113,190 less than the Altstadt's court September 10.

> and was prevented from taking the inand secured the chattels on replevin, pend- the entire month the twenty-one roads ing the final decision as to the ownership of the furniture, which decision was given in her favor by Justice Altstadt yesterday

#### HUNTINGTON GETS A THREAT Ninth Ward Councilman Incurs Displeasure of Constituent Whose

House is Demolished.

Councilman Huntington is threatened with impeachment and other things by a constituent of his ward, the Ninth. The situation is not due entirely to the fact that the councilman had his upper up shorn of a luxurious mustache the other, day, but partly from his fallure to resist the tearing senger was damaged and Conductor George rooms at 111 South Thirtieth street. It is family of five persons, and is owned by ever, and went to his home at 504 North William Doten. The building department Twenty-fifth street unattended. He was structure torn down within ten days and found that aside from his shaking up he threatens to perform the demolition if the was not injured. The engine of the freight instructions are not obeyed. The building was condemned by the Advisory board some time ago. Other families in the neighborhood who do not like the Davis family have made an organized effort to evict them from the vicinity. Davis has made an emphatic protest to having the house torn down over his head and, failing to receive any encouragement from Councilman Huntington, declares he will have him removed from office for derellction of duty.

#### GETS ALL HIS MONEY BACK Man Who Goes Broke on Grain Margins Reimbursed by Court.

Charles E. Grundy told County Judge Vinsonhaler that one month's experience in dealing in grain margins had cost him all his savings. The amount which he claimed to have lost was \$825, and he was Beulah D. Steen, Omaha given judgment for that sum against Sewing of the dandruff, but that does not cure ell Sleumen, a broker in the New York Life the scalp. The disease won't yield to building, with whom the plaintiff claimed Alien P. Ely, Omaha.

Tuining or capaicum nor sicohol, because to have conducted his speculations. "I was induced to open an office in the Exchange building in South Omaha by Sleumen last May," said Grundy upon the

> "What kind of a place did you conduct?" asked the attorney for the defendant. At this interrogation Grundy became ervous and tried to evade an answer. "It was a bucket shop," he finally replied. He then stated that all of his deals resulted in losses.

No defense was offered, but Sleuman the United States circuit court in favor of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad

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and that Grundy therefore parted with his ioney in the ordinary course of business.

NEMAHA COUNTY TAKES LEAD Opposes Increase in Taxes by State Board and Others with Railroads May Follow.

Now that Nemaha county has refused to stand for the increase in its valuation made by the State Board of Equalization and has sought relief in the courts and York county threatens to, the railroads are beginning to show signs of doing something along the same line. Nemaha secured a temporary injunction to prevent its county clerk from adding the increase on affidayits to the effect that its property had already been estimated at its full value, and, should the surts, it is said the railroads will try to get relief on the ground that they too have been valued at more than their actual

"The action of the railroads will depend entirely upon the amount of taxes they will have to pay, and no yet they have not eecured returns from enough counties to show this," said an official. "The amount of taxes to be paid for state purposes will be increased very little, though it is claimed their school and county taxes, because of the increased valuation, will be materially increased."

beothing could be learned in the taxing departments of the roads as to their plan South Twentieth street, where she has a of action, but information was given out in Lincoln several days ago that they in-Cutoff has lived at the same address tended to take a try in the courts dependduring the last few years and is said ent, of course, on the increase of taxes. o have been a persistent suitor for the They are watching the case of Nemaha heart and hand and furniture of Miss county and if that county is successful Galbraith. Dan Cupid has been working general onelaught is looked for on the work vertime for these many months trying to of the board not only by the railroads, but patch up a truce between the two young by a number of other counties that were

#### STARE STARVATION IN FACE Thirty Railroads Report Earnings One Week Only Eight and Three-Fourths Millions.

The wolf is knocking at the door of the raffroads of the country, and during the fourth week in July thirty of these cor-

This decrease in earnings was the burden cials before the State Board of Assessment for a decrease in their valuation, and now position has been sustained. This amount amount realized for the same period last Nor is that all. A few days ago Miss year. The decrease, however, is only ap-Galbraith moved from the above number parent on nine roads, while twenty-one roads have made an increase in their earntended wedding furniture, so she alleges in ings. During the month of July these the information filed in a replevin case in roads have earned the mera hagatelle of Altstadt's court, She did not resist Cutoff's \$24,351,903, a decrease of \$1,200,055 of the action at the time, but furnished a bond amount realised in July of last year. For show a decrease, while the nine roads that fell off during the last week show an in crease. The gross earnings of thirty-nine roads for July amounted to \$38,111,193, Secrease of \$1,548,231 from last year.

#### TWO TRAINS COME TOGETHER Freight Runs Into Passenger, Knock ing Conductor Off, but Doing No. Serious Damage,

While awaiting a signal to enter the staion yards Union Pacific passenger train No. 8 was run into by a freight train under the Sixteenth street viaduct yesterday. The platform of the last coach of the pasdown of an old frame dwelling of three Costello, who was on the platform, was thrown to the ground and badly shaken up. occupied by a family named Davis and his He was able to walk to the car line, howexamined by Drs. Jonas and Smith, who train, No. 1830, was thrown from the track, but was damaged very little.

# Mortality Statisties.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health during this twenty-four hours ending at noon Wednesdny:

Births—Henry Schlen, Benson, boy: Edward F. Burgess, 2216 South Boulevard, girl; Charles Palmer, 698 North Sixteenth, girl; Fred Jungblath, Fifty-second and Military avenue, girl; Dwight Williams, 1628 Emmet, boy: Joseph H. Mahoney, 1617 Elm, girl; Fred Hodges, 229 South Fortieth, boy; Emanuel Hanson, 3011 Webster, boy. Deaths—Thomas McDermott, 1288 Pacific, t months; Jane Ann Lydlam, 212 Dodge, 7; W. P. Davies, 534 South Twentieth, 66; Frederick Cramer, 269 Burt, 28; Emily Hayes, Seventh and Jones, 36.

Marriage Licenses.

18 K. Wedding Rings. Edholm, jeweler, New Sewer Ordered Authority has been given the Board of Public Works by the council to build by day labor a four-foot, two-ring sewer, 260 feet in length on Grani street east of Forty-first. The cost is not to exceed \$550 and is to be paid for out of the sewer bond fund. The work, according to City Engineer Rosewater, is necessary in connection with the Clifton hill sewer, now being constructed under contract.

B. & M. Wins in Most.

# Orchard: Wilhelm Carpet Co. Big Drop Pattern Furniture Sale

making the pattern, in other cases it is because some purchase has resulted in substitution of another make and the old line must be closed out. In this sale we have about 25 fine Library Tables, all woods and finishes. The presence of this furniture in the "Drop" list means that it must be sold at once, and the cut prices in some cases s 50 per cent and more. We give herewith list of pieces, with their former selling price and their present sale price. Come early and make selection.

Bale | Regular

Price.		Price.	Price.	Price
\$200.00	Solid mahogany library table, 43- in. wide by 6 ft, long Colonial pattern	\$150 00	200,00 26 parlor suit, hand carved, Louis the XV design	110 00
100.00	The second secon	65 00	14.00 Mahogany parlor chair	9 00
60.00	Solid mahogany library table, Co-	10.00	19.00 Mahogany arm chair, inlaid	
	lonial pattern, trimmed with cut	40 00	59,00 Flemish oak hall 5	35 00
45.00	Mahogany table, Dutch Colonial de- sign, wooden knobs	25 00	175.00 Solid mahogany chiffonier, hand carved	125 00
, 65.00	Mahogany desk table, 9 draw- ers	35 00	65.00 Mahogany book case, Colonial de- nign	35 00
70.00	Mahogany library table desk, 9 drawers	40 00	130.00 Fraternity cooler, complete with	75 00
48.00		27 00	85.02 Colonial mahogany dresser	45 00
38.60	Mahogany library table, top 20 by	23 00	25.00 Antique dressing table,	19 00
27.00	Mahogany library table, top 28 by	17 00	87.00 Mahogany cheval	30 00
20.00	Mahogany library table, top 28 by	18 50	33.00 Mahogany dressing table	21 00
27.00		24 00	22.00 Birds eye writing	11 00
32.00		20 00	24.00 Birds eye writing denk	13 50
25.00	1 stationery racks	13 50	17.50 Pirds eye writing .	10 25
23.00		14 00	16.50 Mahogany writing desk, inlaid	11 00
20.00		16 00	58.00 Weathered oak hall clock, fitted with Seth Thomas movement	38 00
28,00	Golden oak, 42-in, round top read-	23 50	67.00 Weathered oak hall clock, Seth Thomas movement	40 00
20.00	ing table, pedestal center, claw feet. Weathered oak, 36-in, round top	13 50	\$6.00 Set of six weathered oak leather	21 00
55.00	Antwerp oak library table desk,	35 00	17.00 Lot of two small and one arm dining chairs in weathered oak,	W. 14 00
27.50	28 by 45 in., 9 drawers	7	leather seat, the lot for	11 00
	drawer and cabinet in weathered	10 00	Two golden oak \$7 leather seat dining chairs, the two for	9 00
25.00	Weathered oak magazine table, 30- in. square top	13 00	3 for	2 90
22.00	in, square top	11 00	Six \$1.10 wood seat dining chairs, the	4 50
15.00	in ton	7 50	\$ 4.75 Cane seat, golden oak arm dining chairs	4 40
13.50	Flemish oak umbrella rack with	8 00	2.59 Porch chair, rattan seat and back	165
12.00		8 50	19.50 Flemish oak rattan settee, uphol- stered seat and back	9 50
20.00	Flemish oak hall settee, with	15 00	22.50 Go cart	13 50
38.00		25 0 0	12.50 Go cart	0 50
22.00	Folding drop head bed	18 50	14.00 Go	8 50
32.50		19 50	5.00 Go	250
12.50	Couch, tufted top	8 50	16.00 Go cart	8 25
	Gold medal parior	9 50	15.00 Baby carriage	12 00
28,75	Gold medal parlor chair, uphols- tered in tapestry	14 50	22.00 Box couch	7 00
40.00	Gold divan, upholstered in tap-	19 00	19.50 Mantle folding bed	11 50
23.00	Gold divan, upholatered in tap- estry	11 50	7.50 Bolid oak bed, mahogany finished wooden bed	2 50
26.00	Gold divan, upholstered in tapestry seat and back	13 50	7:00 Solid čak bed	3 50
35.00	Inlaid Damascus	19 00	10.00 Solid oak bed	4 50
16.50	Mahogany parlor chair	11 00	26.00 Fiemish oak hall glass	17 50
15.00	Mahogany parlor	11 00	20.00 Weathered oak serving table	10 00
70.0	chair 00 Mahogany 36 parlor suit, finely uphoistered	4500	32.00 Weathered oak, leather seat and back Morris chair	19 00

company in three cases for \$1,520 each against Butler county and one in favor of the county. The suit was tried at the May term of the circuit court and was to recover on bonds voted by Butler county in ald of the building of the railroad through that county.

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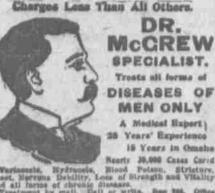
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