LIQUOR RATES ARE REDUCED

Wholesale Dealers In Alcoholic Beverages Force Hailronds to Recede.

THIRD CLASS RATE WILL BE RESUMED

New Western Classification Gives Small Retailer Opportunity to Ship Goods as Cheaply as the Wholesate Dealers.

ing to the Western Trunk Line committee ments in less than carload lots, was decided

This change was decided upon by all the railroads in the western territory and the new western classification, effective January however, that at the last meeting of the through Pullman service between San facturer, Western Trunk Line committee the question Francisco and Chicago. At Ogden the Rock | Fine jackets made of extra good qualities of rates on alcoholic liquors was again taken up and it was decided to put into effect the tormer rates, beginning February 12.

and are waiting for the old schedule to be Chicago. resumed. The rates, which will become operative, and which were effective until the change January 25, when the new western classification was introduced, place carload shipments of alcoholic liquors in the third class, and less than carload shipments in the second class. The third class fective on shipments of less than carloads, as well as carload lots, gives the small retail liquor denier opportunity to order a small quantity of "wet goods" at the same rate as the wholesaler, who buys large quantities and ships in carloads. The result would be, the wholesalers aver-were the second-class rate continued on all shipments-to drive them out of business, as by shipping in carload lots and taking advantage of the third-class rate they are able to save from \$40 to \$50 per car. By this means they are enabled to make their profit in the subsequent distribution of liquor to the retailers. These facts were presented to the railroad rate makers at a recent meeting, and the showing was folof the third-class rate, applicable to carload shipments of alcoholic beverages.

DISCUSSES NEW THROUGH TRAIN.

Burlington Passenger Official Talks of Proposed Train to Pacific Coast. Local officials of the Burlington were not surprised when informed by a representative of The Bee of advices received from San Francisco stating that the proposed through train service between Chicago and San Francisco had been satisfactorily erranged. General Manager W. C. Brown of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy at Chicago, and John Francis, general passenger agent of the Burlington at local headquarters, attended a meeting in San Francisco participated in by representatives of the Rock Island, Denver & Rio Grande, Rio Grande Western and Southern Pacific.

The plan contemplates the running of a coast via the Burlington and Rock Island between Chicago and Denver, thence over the Rio Grande route to Ogden and the Southern Pacific to San Francisco. Assistant General Passenger Agent Arthur B. Smith says: do not know definitely what

decided by were upon the officials who attended the San Francisco meeting. In all probability, however, through service will be accomplished by means of our No. 6, from Denver to Chicago, and No. 3, between Chicago and Denver. At Denver connections will be made with the Rio Grande route and it may be neceseary for either new trains to be put on west of Denver or new schedules of running time tween Chicago and the coast and this will be done by one of the two ways I have mentioned. In case the business warrants it, I have no doubt that a through train running intact from Chicago to San Francisco wili be put into service. At present, however, it is hardly likely that there will be more travel than can be accommodated in a through Pullman and a tourist sleeper. These will be transferred from one road to the other, necessitating no change on the part of the passengers and without loss of any time whatever. The same arrangement

will likely be made by the Rock Island between Chicago and Colorado Springs, where connections will be made with the western J. Francis telegraphed the Burlington general passenger department from San Francisco yesterday stating that in order to provide for the new through service east-bound the Burlington-Chicago special, No. 6, will undergo a decided change in time. This train will make connections at Denver with the through train from the coast and will leave Denver at 9 o'clock in the morn-Chicago the next afternoon at 2:15. At

present this train reaches Omaha at 6:20 a. m, and leaves for Chicago at 6:40 a. m., arriving there at 8:10 p. m. It starts out from Denver at 2:50 p. m. While the schedule is shifted about very materially, bringing the train into Omaha at midnight instead of in Denver and Chicago under the new service will be reduced but three-quarters of an hour. At present thirty hours are consumed in the trip, while under the new arrange- taken up this business as a last resort. ment the distance will be covered in twentynine hours and fifteen minutes. It is expected to put the new through

service into operation February 25. The schedule at present agreed upon contemplates the departure of the train from San Francisco at 7:15 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 2:15 in the afternoon of the third day. Westbound the train will leave Chicago at 10:30 p. m. and arrive at San Francisco the third day at 5:15 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC'S BIG TAX BILL. Supreme Court of Kansas Holds Com-

pany Liable for \$142,000. KANSAS CITY, Kan., Jan. 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-Deputy County Clerk Joseph Hoffman has been working several days to ascertain the exact amount of back taxes due the city, county and state by the Union Pacific Railroad company, which the su-preme court of Kansas has decided must be paid. No taxes have been paid by the had such a bad cough I could hardly breathe company since the consolidation of Kansas I steadily grew worse under doctor's treat-Kan., and Armourdale, covering a period of many years. Mr. Hoffman, after King's New Discovery for Consumption figuring up the principal, interest and which completely cured me." Coughs, Colds, penalties, finds that there is due \$142,000. Bronchitis, La Grippe, Pneumonia, Asthma, Of this sum the city gets \$88,000, the Hay Fover and all maladies of Chest, Throat

Track Improvement Under Way. The Burlington has an unusually large

number of men employed this winter in ballasting its track at various points. From eight to ten cars of slag are taken daily from the Omaha smelter to the Atchison & Northern branch in Kansas, where it is used for bailast. This slag makes admirable ballast, preferable to many other kinds used. On the western division a consider- tend. able amount of slag is secured from the Denver smelters. In its ballasting opera-

tions the Burlington has in use 100 Rogers ballast cars, built exclusively for the purpose of ballasting the roadbed. On the western division there are forty of these in Denver smelters and the others hauling granite from the fields at Woodruff. At the latter point there are forty men engaged in blasting out the granite, which overs an area of about forty acres. This granite is crushed after being blasted out the cars by means of machinery. Officials state that it makes splendid ballast.

Marvin Hughitt, Jr., Promoted. Advices have been received at the headquarters of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Wholesale liquor dealers have scored a Valley and Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & victory in their united protest against the Omaha lines in this city of a newly created recent arbitrary action of the railroads in position in the freight department of the increasing freight rates. At the December parent road—the Chicago & Northwestern. meeting of the railroad rate makers belong. The new office is that of freight teaffe manager, and Marvin Hughitt, jr., formerly genthe rate on shipments of alcoholic liquors eral freight agent, has been appointed to in carload lots was abolished and the second- fill the position. The appointment becomes class rate, which before had applied to ship- effective February 1. E. D. Brigham, formerly assistant general freight agent, is proupon for shipments in any quantity, includ- moted to the position vacated by Mr. Hughitt.

Through Steepers to the Const. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 .- At a meeting published the new rate. The wholesale of railroad officials it was decided to give and made of the very FINEST of MATERIAL liquor men offered such strong objection, the Burlington and Rock Island railroads a Grande for Denver and thence over the Rock effects, etc. Some made with fine collars of

> Railway Notes and Personals. General Passenger Agent Buchanan of he Elkhorn has returned from a business

W. J. Stone-Burner, superintendent ments in the second class. The third class
fate from the Mississippi river to Omaha is
and Charles Staker, assistant city ticket
agent, are Burlington rallway men from
St. Joseph visiting in the city.

General Manager Holdrege of the Bur-lington has returned from Hastings, where he had been looking over sites for the new depot to be erected in that city. Grace & Hyde, the contractors who have had supervision of the building of the new union station, have completed their labors and left for Chicago, taking with them a number of men who had been employed in the construction of the depot.

LUNCH WAGON CONTROVERSY

Letter of Rev. John Albert Williams in Reply to Restaurant Men's Questions.

OMAHA, Jan. 20 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Will you do me the kindness to publowed by an order outhorizing a resumption lish in full this copy of my letter to Mr. Howard Harvey, which explains my attitude towards the proposed lunch wagon ordinance. From the portion of my letter which was quoted in your report published in your issue of the 29th it would appear that I oppose the proposed ordinance in toto, and purely upon selfish grounds. Extracts from letters are prone to be somewhat misleading. My letter will clearly show my attitude upon the question at issue. Yours faithfully, JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS.

Chairman Restaurant Men's Association: My Dear Sir-Your circular letter asking my opinion upon the five questions submitted therein has just been received. I cheerfully respond to your courteous request, although I fear that I can hardly be an impartial and fair-minded referee in this matter; for to be perfectly frank with you, I must admit through train from Chicago to the Pacific at the outset that my sympathies are all on the side of the lunch wagons, even "as they now exist on our streets." for the simple reason that, if I am hungry, I can go to any of these lunch wagons, receive the same courteous treatment that all other respectable patrons receive and be served to any thing in their line I have the money to pay for. As this privilege is denied me in mos of our restaurants here, you can readily perceive why my sympathies would naturally be with the street venders rather than with the regular restaurant keepers, I shall, however, try to get aside, as far as possible, this blas and consider the question at issue wholly upon its merita.

to be inaugurated. At any rate, the plan is I can see no harm that these lunch wagons crease the use of Omaha manufactures and do to our city; and as an accommodation to to provide a certain method of determining a large number of our citizens they are, in what those manufactures are. A committee my judgment, not only a benefit to, but a will soon be appointed to wait upon the

necessity for, our city, places quite far removed from any restaur- for purchase by the bureau. ants where these lunch wagons could stand and should be made to stand. I think it un- Central Labor union, "will remove all doub of regular restaurant doors, if they do so. Omaha. In some cases wholesale houses

place these street vendors of lunches upon | these goods under the impression that they as near a plane of equality of opportunity are buying Omaha-made goods when, maybe for earning an honest living with rented the goods were made in a New York tene house venders of lunches, or restaurateurs, ment district. Now, if the bureau will enshould be any legislation that should take upon its use on all Omaha products there alterably opposed to any special class legis- made and it can be always known that the lation. What should be done should be an consumer is patronizing home industries effort to equalize conditions of competition, and giving work to competent local me Such license as will insure this I am in who spend their money in Omana." favor of; but any effort to force out of business the weaker by the stronger I am oping, arriving in Omaha at midnight and in posed to. I would also favor an inspection of both their goods and those of restaura-

teurs in the interests of the public health. I believe that if many of these men were ompelled to pay an exorbitant or high license it would mean starvation for them the early morning, the running time between engage in a legitimate business," as your mous remedy is for sale at 25 and 50 cents letter puts it. In my judgment their bustness is legitimate now. Many of these vendors, driven out of other employment, have

> To your fifth question I would reply that I do not believe it is right to licease people to engage in any busines on our public streets in opposition to those who pay taxes and rent;" nor do I believe that licenses are so granted in our city. Whatever legitimate efforts may be made

to equalize the opportunities of men in earning a living I heartily favor. If yours be an honest effort towards this equalization between the two classes at issue, heartily endorse your efforts; but if it be only another of those baneful efforts to drive be recommended too highly. It cured me the weaker to the wall. I am opposed to it, of severe dyspepsia." It digests what you "Equal rights to all and special privileges to eat and cures indigestion, heartburn and none" is the principle upon which I would see all efforts of reform based. Very re-

JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS.

His Wife Saved Him. My wife's My wife's good advice saved my life writes P. M. Ross of Winfield, Tenn., for 1 ment, but my wife urged me to use Dr schools, \$44,000 and the county and state and Lungs are positively cured by this marvellous medicine. 50c, and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles free at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store.

Hot lunch served First Presbyterian church Thursday, Feb. 1, 11;30 to 1:39.

Fifth Ward Republicans. The Fifth Ward Republican club meet at McKenna's hall, Sixteenth and Locust streets, at 8 p. m., Friday, February All republicans of the ward should at

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use, part of them taking sing from the The Grandest Opportunity of a Life Time to Secure a Fine Jacket.

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We are sure if you see these jackets you man! sportation of the Omaha & St. Louis. for next year. But remember we have two the matter with the dubs that plays them good menths of winter weather before us yet, with the real coin, can't you? and at the price you get these you will get that out of them yet this season. Your inspection is cordially solicited.

> Remember \$5.98 is the price Thursday only 15C HANDKERCHIEFS 3½C. 1,000 dozen ladies' sheer plain white hem

stitched initial handkerchiefs, worth 15c, go at 31/2c. \$1.50 KID GLOVES 25C. Large bargain square, with many thousand pairs ladies' kid gloves, in odd and end

25C VEILING 714C YARD. Immense lots of all wool barege veiling. extra fine quality, worth up to 25c, go at 71/2c yard.

and \$1.50, go at 25c pair.

Al the misses', children's and boys camel's hair and natural wool underwear, all sizes, go at 10c each. Big lots of ladies' medium and heavy

and 25c each. Hundreds of fine wool fascinators, in plain and fancy colors, worth 35c, go at 8c each. 25C LAGES AT 214C, 314C AND 5C YARD Many bargain tables, with all new patterns

of English and German torchon lace and insertion, worth 25c, go at 21/2c, 31/2c and 5c vard. OMAHA, Jan. 25 .- Mr. Howard Harvey, 35C EMBROIDERIES 2C, 5C AND 10C YD. Big lots of embroidery and insertion go

at 2c, 5c and 10c yard, worth up to 35c. 500 dozen ladies' fine imported Swiss embroidery and lace trimmed handkerchiefs, regular price 35c, in this sale 10c. BIG BARGAINS IN HOSIERY Ladies' and children's fast black plain and

heavy ribbed hose, go at 6c pair. Boys' and girls' extra heavy ribbebd bley cle and school hose, fine and heavy ribbed, all wool cashmere hose, regular price up to 35c, in this sale 15c pair.

10,000 pairs children's wool mittens in this BOSTON STORE, OMAHA. 16th and Douglas Sts.

UNIONS ASK CO-OPERATION

Will Submit Plan to Home Patronage Bureau to Insure Use of Omaha Manufactures.

The Central Labor union and the Building Home Patronage bureau and ask that body To your second question I would answer to recognize the union label and to insist an unqualified "No." There are many that it be placed on all goods recommended

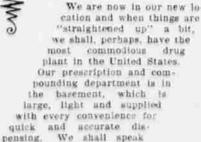
"This plan," said Secretary Sparks of the just and unfair to have them stand in front as to what goods are manufactured in As to your third question I would say that and others have their marks placed on goods would favor such legislation as would made in other cities and consumers buy as possible. I do not believe that there dorse the use of the union label and insist undue advantage of either class. I am un- can be no doubt as to where the goods are

The Quickest Way to Break Up a Cold "I have used many makes of patent medi cines and most always with some good results," says Mr. Henry Hoover of Shamoken, Pa., "but the most satisfactory and most wonderful in results for colds and coughts is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. and their families; because they would not It will break up a cold in less time than have enough capital "to rent buildings and any other remedy I ever used." This faper bottle.

Bollers Tested During Venr.
The report of Boller Inspector Charles
Unitt states that during the last year 249
bollers have been examined, of which 121
have been found seriously defective. Three
were condemned, and the others repaired
under direction of the inspector. Mr. Units
has received 116 applications for engineer's
licenses, eighty-nine of which were granted.
In addition, 264 licenses were re-issued. The
receipts of the inspector's office have been
\$2,582, and the expenditures \$1,562.19, leaving a balance of \$1,96.81. During 1839
twenty-six meetings of the Board of Engineers were held. Boilers Tested During Year.

F. B. Thirkleid, health inspector of Chi engo, saya: "Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cannot all forms of dyspepsia.

IN THE NEW DRUG STORE



we shall, perhaps, have the We shall speak of other items of in-

terest later. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

S. W. Corner of 16th and Dodge.

LADIES' JACKETS, \$5.98 DROPS LEAD SLUGS IN SLOTS ** MEX'S COMBINATION OVERALL

But Even So the Nickel-in-the-Slot Machine Came Out Ahead and Haley Loses.

For several months owners of slot mabines throughout the city have complained to the police that their devices were ing "beaten" by persons dropping in lead slugs in lieu of nickels. One saloon keeper said he has taken up as much as a pint of these from his machine after a single night's run. The slugs are of lead, flat and smooth, but corresponding closely to a nickel in size, shape and weight.

Detectives Dempsey and Jorgenson bave been working on the case since the first complaint was made. It was their theory that a gang was at work, as they could acount in no other way for the large amoun of lead deposited. However, their vigilance has resulted in only one arrest.

Charles Halov is now in fall, having been taken in his room at \$16 South Eighteentl street. In his pockets, were found several lead slugs, and the landlady of his rooming house says she found the molds he used in making them, but these molds are not yet possession of the police.

Haley is the picture of poverty. From his statement he has had recently none too many of the bare necessities of life and this his appearance corroborates.

'There's no profit in the business," "Once in a great while I gets two Island Pullman will be switched to the Rio of imported kersey, cheviots, friezes, velour pair, which brings me a drink, and the times I gets three of a kind, and at rare As a consequence the wholesale liquor go over the Rio Grande from Ogden to ten, electric seal, etc. All of them lined intervals a full house. Then I takes it out men are making but few shipments now Denver and thence over the Burlington to with extra quality fine taffeta, both plain and in cigars. Here, in theory, is where the fancy, and good Roman twilled silk. A great profit comes in, but in practice it's a frost, to buy lead-my raw material. Talk about beating slot machines with nickels! Why, When playing them with smooth will want one, even if you have to lay it by lead is a losing game, you can see what's

STEALS MONEY FROM A VAULT

Please look them over. Now on display in Till of the Western Newspaper Union Robbed by a Thief Who Knows the Combination.

George Sheets, alias Ayers, was arrested resterday charged with robbing the vault of the Western Newspaper Union, 1502 How ard street, of \$36.90. The robbery occurred Tuesday night.

According to the manager's statement the lots, left over from our great kid glove sale. thief entered the building from the rooms in black and all colors, regular price \$1.00 of the Western Paper company, which ad join, by climbing through a window,

The boy was formerly in our employ a an errand boy," said he, "but was discharged last April. It is evident that whoever stole the money knew the combination to the vault, and he probably learned this by watching the cashier open it. The money was in a locked drawer. This was broken open with a paper weight. None of the weight jersey ribbed underwear, go at 15c other drawers in the cabinet was disturbed and the one that was broken open was the only one that contained money. In the "sweat box" yesterday Sheets confessed his guilt.

POLICEMEN ARE IN COURT

South Omaha Officers Accused of Lar ceny of Prisoner's Funds Come Before Judge Vinsonhaler.

Captain Stephen Allie and Patrolmen Morrison and Montague of the South Omaha police force, accused of taking money from Frank Johnson, who was arrested in South Omaha on the night of January 14, were be fore Judge Vinsonhaler of the county court yesterday afternoon, for preliminary ex

amination. The accused officers have each entered pleas of not guilty. Johnson claims to have been robbed of \$85, which he says he carried with him when he entered the police station in custody of officers. The charge is larceny as bailee.

"For a lame back and for pains in the chest there is nothing equal to a piece of flarnel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the seat of pain, says Mr. Ralph Jordon of Burke, N. Y. 'Pain Balm is the best liniment I ever used

Then Honest John Spoke

When the hat was passed and each (?) of the 59 pill makers dropped in his dollar in order that this great fund would not go wasted. Honest (?) John suggested that they give "Doc. the Plugger," in his aggregate form a banquet, but this suggestion was not concurred in. Poor Doc, and the Hot Alr Association's gang right then and there resolved not to tell Schaefer anything about their meeting.

(To Be Continued) (To Be Continued.)

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will limit the quantity to two to one customer. They come in all sizes. BOSTON STORE OMAHA.

N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas Sts.

GUARDS FEEL AGGRIEVED Can't Understand Why They Were

Overlooked in Distribution of Pirst Regiment Fund. Members of the Omaha Guards feel deeply

aggrioved that their organization was over looked in the distribution of the fund remaining from the voluntary subscriptions to the public reception to the First Nebraska regiment at the time of its return from the Philippines. The amount left over was divided between the Thurston Rifles and the High school cadets.

A member of the Guards said in relation to the matter: "There is no need for us t ery over spilled milk, but it does seem that we have just cause for feeling that we were because I can't sell the cigars for enough slighted. Our organization is the only fully equipped volunteer military body in Omahi now ready for active service. We were it the Second Nebraska regiment and served i the south during the Spanish-American war Never once have we asked Omaha people for any donations, but when funds were on hand o be distributed among the local military companies it looks as though we should have

The Ladies of the Good Shepherd church Twentieth and Ohio, will give a 25c supper Thursday evening.

Sam'l Burns, 1318 Farnam, is offering 10 per cent off Jardinieres this week.

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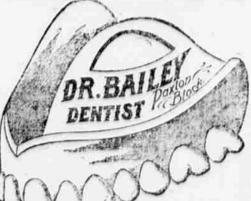
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