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Testimony of Secretary Utt Before the Board of Transportation.

THE BOARD ADOPTS NEW RULES.

Duties of the Secretaries Defined-Lincoln's Paving Muddle is Finally Settled Amicably-Other Capital City News.

FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUBEAU.] The State board of transportation occupied the greater part of the day yesterday in hearing the testimony against the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad. Attorney Hawley appeared for the company and E. M. Lambertson for the Lincoln freight bureau. I. M. Raymond, president of the board of trade, and J. E. Utt, secretary of the Lancoln freight bureau, were the witnesses. There were some very serious charges of excessive rates brought out by Mr. Raymond's testimony, he showing that it was impossible for him to do business on the Elkhorn line owing to the local tariffs charged. The testimony of Mr. Utt was of much interest, for he spoke by the card and was an equal expert on shedding of more ink in recent years than the disputes that have taken place over railroad rates. The facts brought out in Mr. Utt's testimony showed that the rates on Nebraska roads were the currency. Gold, silver and paper have each a special school of champions as heretofore charged increased since the passage of the inter-state law. Mr. Ut who are ready to follow their favorite to the last extremity. There is also a fourth testified that since the inter-state and and apparently growing class, who bestate law had taken effect that the rate on lumber had been raised 10 cents per 100 on both Omaha and Lincoln; that the heve more in bank checks, bills of exchange, and other agencies of a system former rate at Omaha of 12 cents had of perfected barter than in any kind of been increased to 2? cents, and the former rate of 18 cents to Lincoln had money that was ever invented. But barter, unfortunately, is continually been raised to 28 cents. Mr. Utt's testi-mony also showed the discrepancy that reaching chasms and pitfalls which only existed between the Omaha rate and the Lincoln rate when mileage was consida stamped currency, or a currency with some generally accepted endorsement, Mr. Utt stated that from the best can bridge. Its operations cannot be of his knowledge the city of Lincoln would pay from \$300,000 to \$500,000 more, made continuous. It is true, however, that were there no rogues at present rates, this year for freights than it would have been obliged to pay a year ago under the old rate. He testified also that Yankton, Dak., had a in the along with very little money. The more numerals on a piece of blank paper, with the giver's endorsement, could be made to indicate the extent of service rendered less rate than Lincoln and it was farther distant than the latter place from Chicago. Mr. Utt estimated that the amount of goods distributed from Nebraska wholesale points would be over double that distributed in Dakota. The cost of building and equipping their road and the new country argument, advanced the Elkhorn attorney, was ventilated by Mr. Utt's testimony on cost of construc-tion and operation of the Northwestern lines in the state. The question of net earnings was opened up and the filed statement of the road of its net earnings for 1886 was placed in evidence. The poverty claim of the road was not estab-lished by the report in question. During the testimony yesterday Messrs. Poppleton, Kimball, Marquette and other prominent railroad men were in attendance, and Mr. Marquette was expected to make his argument against the powers of the board, which will probably heard to-day. The remarkable plea of Mr. Poppleton the day before that the Union Pacific was in all matters affecting management and rates entirely be yond the jurisdiction of the state did not seem to deter him from carefully weaving the evidence against the unreasona-ble rates in the state that he may yet have to meet for his company. Owing to the detail work of taking testimony yesterday the session was not of the interest that was brought out in Mr. Poppleton's open defiance the day before, but a finding will equalize matters. RULES OF GUIDANCE, The state board of transportation has lately adopted certain rules of guidance. The rules require all petitions to be verof her metallic and paper currency. It ified by the party in interest, his agent or attorney. Upon receipt of complaint the secretaries are to file the same and forward certified copies to the road against which the complaint is made; \$1,990,861,912, or nearly one-fifth the \$1,000,851,012, or nearly one-nut the entire reported currency circulation of the world. Of this total \$402,030,854 was reported in the national treasury, or m the banks, and \$1,588,023,158 in active circulation. This made the active circulsuch complaint is to require an answer in ten days. If this answer is not satisfac tory the secretaries shall set a day for lation \$44.55 per capita. The United States followed with a total circulation hearing not later than ten days after the answer is received. The secretaries are instructed to attend all meetings, and to furnish a written report of their findings and conclusions to the board at its next heels of France; but on account of the greater population of the United States regular meeting for final order of judgment. The secretaries are instructed to keep to \$24.16, not much more than nalf that complete and voluminous records of the proceeding and correspondence of the of France. England, or Great Britain and Ireland, had only a total circulation board. Basmess hours are to be from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m., and at least one secretary and clerk are re-quired to be present during business banks of \$154,182,691, and an active cir-culation of \$722,135,448,the latter amount giving but \$20.44 per capita. The total of Germany fell but little below that of England, and the German per capita was hours. The scretaries are required to be present at all meetings of the board, and the regular meetings are fixed upon only \$14.23. There was no peculiar significance in the figures from the rethe first Thursday of each month, and special meetings to be held on call of two members.

upon to answer the violation of the Sun- I scale. The monetary transactions of day ordinance, had yesterday for trial day, but the case was continued. An expressman who was using violent and unseemly language to a couple of indies was made to desist by force of arms by Mr. Dean, who was present. The

angry expressman had Dean arrested and the trial was up yesterday. A man named Wm. Brooks was in charge of the police yesterday charged with stealing a watch. The non-appear-ance of the complaining witness caused the case to go over the case to go over. The State fair has yet two days before opening day and the entries already greatly exceed those of any former year. The prospects are that the fair will be

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England, again, are larger than those of France, and her toreign investments of capital rise among the incredible billions. Yet the English currency circulation for the current year is reported at only about \$21 per capita, an increase of only 5 per cent since 1884. The German currency has increased in the same period 10 per cent, and is reported for this year at about \$15 per capita. All these facts seem to show that the importance of money, or a stamped currency, as a factor in the market is ovestimited. They fail to show, however, that a large founda-tion of currency and a currency system

of exchange are not a protection against an undue expansion of the credit system and panics. That can be settled only by observing other facts. The figures in relation to the different kinds of currency in circulation are also instructive. In paper currency the United States leads easily, the total m 1884 having been reported at \$573,426,755.

Of this amount \$335,426,755 was issued by national banks, and the remainder was credited to the fsderal treasury. We had \$610,500,000 in gold, \$187,000,000 in silver of a full legal tender value, and \$75,000, ed. appetite, cures headache and refreshes the burdened mind. Give Hood's Sar-000 of limited value. The amount of sil-ver supposed to be in circulation has of

course been considerably increased under the operations of the silver comage law. France has less paper money than the From Mint's Elsewhere,

United States, her entire issue, all in bank notes, having been reported at \$548,061,912. But in silver coinage not-withstanding our efforts at forging ahead No economic discussion has caused the we are still far in the rear of France can show the equivalent of about \$600,000,000 in silver coins. It would be curious to know how large a proportion of the money reported in the French national treasury and in banks was made up of this kind of currency, Germany, too, notwithstanding her monomentallism, i well up in silver comage, her total of full and limited value, rising to \$211,480,000. Her bank issues reached \$279,573,023 and her gold was reported at \$334,420,000. England proves hea devotion to gold by her works. She has only \$197,818,139 in bank notes and \$17,000,000 in silver, all of limited value. Te remainder, or \$583,-500,000, was represented in glittering gold.

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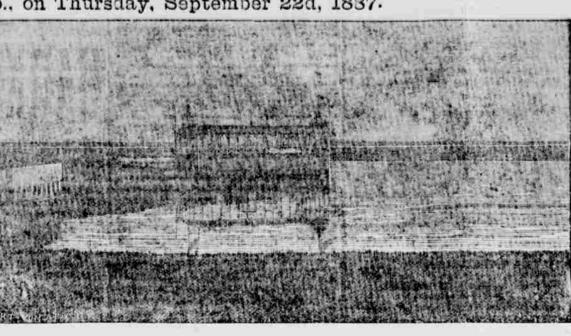
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CITY NEWS.

The paving muldle that has in turn excited and exasperated citizens for ten days past has been harmoniously settled upon the advent of Mr. Clarke from the east, and the work of laying blocks is progressing favorably. The recent order of the council changing the blocks the United States, the greater use of the check system in this country seeming to retire a great deal of money which is demanded by the French methods of exchange. But the total not in active circulation in England is but little more from seven to six inches, with hot com-position, will be the future line of than one-tnird the total in France. In

H. P. Lane, the wholesale grocer, will, upon the polesale grocer, Germany it is considerably less than one-half that of France, and in Russia less than one third. In all other countries in Europe it is a bagatelle, falling below H. P. Lane, the wholesale grocer, will, upon the completion of the H. T. Clarke Drug Co.'s building occupy one-third of it with his wholesale grocery house. The location and conveniencies will be duly appreci-\$100,000,000 at the highest. It will be observed from these figures that the country with the largest volume ated by Mr. Lau.

of currency is not the richest nor most prosperous country. The total of ex-change in the United States in any one year is at least one-third greater than the The Lancaster county fair will be held in connection or at the same time as the state fair in their own individual build-ing on the grounds. The entries for the lotal in France, yet in involves the use of a much smaller volume of currency. The A man named Berry, who robbed a boy

of some money while passing along the streat, was sent up on a fine and impris-onment yesterday. Berry had a watch in his possession that has found a claimant, and his troubles are evidently just com-

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something of this idea Umust he at the foundation of those Peensylvania store orders of which we have heard. With universal confidence and a banking sys-tem which could be made to reach every hamlet, there would be little use for money even for the payment of weekly wages and current household expenses. But the rogues who would use checks and can write a clerky hand of their own are perpetually heading off the milleanium and compelling us to avail ourselves of

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elaborate and complicated devices. As the world runs, it takes a great deal of money to make the universal mare go. Exclusive of China, a country which seems to be an unknown quantity in the seems to be an unknown quantity in the problem of terrestial life, the total me-tallic and paper currency in the world is estimated at about \$10,000,000,000. Of this total, something more than \$1,959,000,000 is found in natural treasurles and banks, and over 8,000,000'000 in active circulation. It will be worth while to trace some of this currency through a few of the leading nations of the globe, and to observe its effect on industrial and mercantile conditions. To this end the report of the director of the United States mint for the year for 1884 will be used, the figures for that year being fuller than the figures for the current year and just as suggestive. Changes there have been, but they do not materially modify proportions nor place the subject in any ne-France leads the world in the amount

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of \$1,745,926,775, a total in reserve of

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maining countries of Europe. But it may be observed generally that the larger the total the larger, also, the amount found in reserve. This rule did not quite hold good between France and Augustus Kountze and wite to Mary Vayerka, lot 15 blk 7, Kountze 4th add, w.d. Edvar E. Hastings to Geo H. Payne et al n 20 ft of lot 10 and n 30 ft of wig of lot 9 blk 3, Shull's add, w.d. Geo W. Holbrook and wife to Frank V. 3,000

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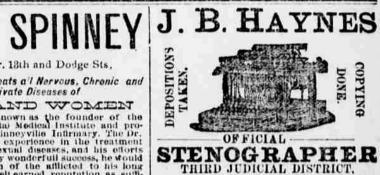
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