ARRAIGNED. CONTRACTORS

A Meeting of Bricklayers and a Caustic Letter.

ANOTHER VICTIM AT THE DEPOT.

Merchants Who Receive Under-Billing and Free Passes-Amending the Inter-State Railway Law-City News.

Compliments to Contractors.

Thursday night here was at special meeting of the bricklayers' union, held over Hornberger's saloon on Douglas street. It was called at short notice and the hall was engaged only a short time before the meeting assembled. How the members were noti fied is not known, and why all of them had not been notified of the gathering is a question which puzzles some of the oldest members of the craft. A BEE reporter was early apprized of the gathering and informed several leading members of the union, who immediately resolved to attend the meeting. There were about one bundred bricklayers present, and a large number of them took part in the discussion relating to the question of wages which now obtains between them and the contractors. They devoted themselves with some warmth to the announcement in the BEE that the contractors had rejected the request made by the committee on conference of \$1.50 for eight hours' work. After the discussion the following was unanimously TO THE CONTRACTORS.

OMARA, Feb. 23.—To the Editor of the BEE Since the labor question has grown to such an extent, and one side have aired their opinion so freely in the press, there is no question but that fair minded people of Omaha would like to hear from the workingmen. We would like to say as a starter, that there are no fairer minded people, nor none more ready to do what is right for the advancement of our city than the Omaha brick layers, and will try to prove all statements we make. "They have been sllent," so many say, "and we would like to hear from them;" and why is it that we have not spoken! Because the contractors made a request of the committee of bricklayers on their first and only meeting, that whatever might happen, we say nothing to the press or public, and that we keep as quiet as pos-sible. It seems they relied on the bricklayers honesty, and like snakes in the grass, after gaining their silence they attempted to poison the public mind against them with their numerous statements as to list year. "If this and that difficulty is not arranged we will wreak our vengeance by killing all work—taking no interest in it whatever—thereby taking the bread from the workmen's families," etc. But there is no fear of such people carrying out any such outrageous threat as this. The very persons making these statements are the worst grabbers in the city. They want the earth well fenced, watered, etc. But we will say if their attempts at bulldozing and whi say if their attempts at buildozing and threatening workmen would give it them, they would have had it long ago. Now the world is too far advanced to heed any such old fegy ideas as those. The bricklayers have as a habit made contracts yearly with the contractors and they do defy them to state in any instance where they have broken

any such contract.

The only trouble seems to be here. We notified the contractors a month ago of our demands and requested a meeting. After considerable delay it was granted, with a grand reception committee of three men who wanted unlimited discussion but had no nower to act whatever. Now that there is nower to act whatever. power to act whatever. Now that there is nothing unreasonable in the bricklayers' re-quest, it is an almost settled fact that had a majority of their union of forty-five members not been frightened away from this meeting by their fear of conceding a point to their workmen, a point they knew was in their favor in various ways it would have been

Although they number forty-five and are attempting by fair means or foul to increase their membership, we can state that some their membership, we can state that some of the best contractors in the city do not belong and say they will not and more that when the date stated in the request arrives they will gladly accede to it. This from contractors who have work under way and are up to the times on all labor questions and deserve great credit. Now theeffect of the desired change on price of work. Statements are being made daily that 'contractors are frightened, it is impossible to make any estimate whatever,' etc., etc., We suppose it is to all old foggies who are so timid and modest not to know their own minds and by sheer hard headedness can t see when they are injuring themselves and when they are so are injuring themselves and when they are so

are injuring themselves and when they are so unjust to their workmen as to fear to rely on any contract they may make when they have done so, so long and so often. The work nuder the desired change can be done cheaper than last senson. But there is also a ring of brick manufactures who are contractors who sell brick daily from \$11 to 13 per thousand when they cost them but \$4 to \$5. Such deals are continually being made and are covered by comcost them but \$4 to \$5. Such deals are continually being made and are covered by complaints on the bricklayers if they dare make any manner of request. And again should the point be gained it is only another great mark of Omaha's advancement and the brickthe point be gained it is only another great mark of Omaha's advancement and the brick-layers deserve great credit and assistance from fair-minded people for introducing the plot at a sacrifice of 50 cents per day in waters for each and every man. When carried out Omaha will be placed in labor matters or an equality with the leading cities of the United States. Denver has the lead of us in the west already, having worked last season successfully and continuing so. St. Louis, Chicago, Washington and numerous other cities have long since advanced from the heather style of working long hours. It has long been a fact that the United States and China are the only countries on the globe who work long hours. And now in common decency let us all bear a hand and cut such bad company and place our mechanics second to none in the world, and where ever the advanced labor laws are enforced you will always find the better class of mechanics, and it has a tendency to attract more. Omaha at present is to be complimented on her good mechanics. And finally we wish to say to any parties who have made arrangements to build that any requests for estimates etc., sufficient bond will be a sufficient bond will be a sufficient bond will be sufficient to be complimented for the satisfactory comments of the satisfactory commen

finally we wish to say to any parties who have fhade arrangements to build that any requests for estimates etc., sufficient bond will be given for the satisfactory completion of any work, and will be promptly attended to by members pf the Bricklayer's Union.

A CONTRACTORS' OPINION.

"I am somewhat disgusted with the manner in which this controversy has been kept up," said a contractor to a Bee reporter yesterday afternoon, with reference to the question of wages which is now being considered by the bricklayers and contractors. "The union made a good point last year in its demand for nine hours. They were successful and they now think they will be successful in their request for eight hours. I think they will persist in the request, and I honestly think there will be a strike—that is, the men will demand the wages I speak of before they will go to work this season. But I don't think the demand will be ratified by the union, and I don't know upen how much assistance the don't know upon how much assistance the local union could expect from the interna-tional, because nine hours were agreed upon tional, because nine hours were agreed upon at the last convention of the union in Boston as a day's work. The union agreed to stand by nine hours, and I don't know what stand it would take when eight hours are demanded, though it seems to me that the bricklayers all over the country would hope for its success. There are now only a few cities in the country where the circh hour rule is enforced among There are now only a few cities in the country where the eight hour rule is enforced, among them being Denver and Washington. If Omaha can secure the change desired it will be something for the union to be proud of. If the change is made it will be because of the lack of wisdom of some of the contractors. Last year they went around when they were short of men and offered as high as \$5.50 to leave work in one place and go to them. I was treated that way and lost a good deal. The other contractors don't seem to take the right view of the matter. If they did they would see that it would be to their interest to adopt eight hours. It would have the effect of making bricklayers flock to this city so that there would be always enough men to work and with such a supply there would be no necessity to effer more than \$4.50 a day to severe competent help.

SHIPPERS AND CARRIERS. Questions Which Are Now Being

Considered By Both Classes. Commissioner Griffitts, of the Omaha Freight bureau, was asked yesterday by a BEE reporter as to what resemblance existed between the case of the Danville, Va., board of trade in charge of discrimination against one of the roads running into that place from Richmond and that of the Omaha Freight bureau against the Iowa roads leading to this point. He said that they were in no way parallel cases, but beyond that he had no desire to say anything until he should receive from the inter-state railway commission a copy of the decision of that body in the prem-ises. The newspaper reports were neces-sarily garbled ones. He had, however, written for the text and would receive it in a

short time. Nearly all the eastern roads leading to this city which have been charged with discrimination against Omaha, have filed their answers with the inter-state railway commission. They are in the main courteous and confine themselves to denying the allegations made by the complainant. One road, how-ever, takes the somewhat ridiculous stand that the board of trade has no right to be heard as against the company because it is not in the habit or necessity of tendering business to the road, and consequently has no business to interfere with it. In view of the fact that the commission has just ren dered a decision in a case in which a board of trade was the com-plainant as also in view of the fact that the inter-state railway law specifically enumerates boards of trade as some of the

organizations which may make charges, the answer in question is certainly remarkable. The date of arrival of the commission in this city has not yet been announced, but a gentleman who reached here yesterday from Washington said it was understood that the

Washington said it was understood that the commission would leave for the west after they concluded their work in New York which would be on the 28th of this month. When they arrive here the question of discrimination against this city will be elaborately discussed, able counsel having been secured to consider the subject in a legal manner, while Commissioner Griffitts with several inhibers Commissioner Griffitts with several jobbers will consider it from a commercial standwill consider it from a commercial stand-point. All the leading jobbers in the city have been sent circulars by the freight bu-reau asking them for specific instances in which they have been injured in their busi-ness by the alleged discrimination.

At the next meeting of the bureau a resolution will be adopted asking the Nebraska representatives in congress to have the inter-state law amended so as to in-flict the same penalty upon a consignee as it

flict the same penalty upon a consignee as it does upon a carrier who will accept goods which have been carried at an illegal or discriminating rate. This penalty is \$5,000. This step will be taken because the bureau feels that jobbers who are mean enough to accept goods, the carriage of which is in violation of law and which acts to the detriment of others ought to be punished. This amendment is also suggested by the knowledge and belief that certain merchants in this city have been. for some time favored with under-billing and with free passes.

The bureau will also urge the congress-men to amend the act so that it may be made more speedy in its work, and the amendment will probably bring in the writ of mandamus which might be caused to issue from the United States court to compel railroads to ance with the rights of patrons.

"Doctor, I can not lay nor set. What shall I do?" "I think you had better roost," was the reply. Now if the doc-tor had prescribed a bottle of Salvation Oil, for the poor fellow's rheumatism, it would have relieved his patients at once. 25 cents.

Straw hats and linen dusters will not be so very popular a heretofore; Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, however, will be as popular at 25 cents.

MR. BRYAN'S MISTAKE.

It Costs Him the Regard of an Old Friend and Two Black Eyes. There was a lively old row in the residence of Mr. Michael Harrigan on South Eleventh

street Thursday night, and Mr. Dennis Bryan wears as pretty a pair of black eyes as ever delighted a pagilistically inclined man. It seems that Mr. Bryan was returning home and as he neared the Harrigan mansion it struck him that a friendly call would be in keeping with the neighborly feelings that existed between the two men. feelings that existed between the two men.

Consequently Mr. Bryan rapped at the door and was received with a flattering welcome. His host produced a "drop of the crathur," to which both did ample justice. Afterwards pipes and tobacco were produced, and as Mr. Bryan tipped his chair back against the wall and inhaled long whiffs of fragrant Killikinick the troubles of this life disappeared from his mind and a sense of perfect contentment filled his soul.

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Now it is a well known fact that when a man is smoking he is apt to expectorate. In Mr. Harrigan's home it is not considered a breach of etiquette to spit upon the floor, but Mr. Bryan had been brought up to believe such practices decidedly objectionable. So when he desired to relieve his mouth of the saliva concentrated there he looked about for some vessel in which to deposit. He was pleased to see hear his chair a pail, containing, as he supposed, sawdust. Into this he expectorated, but before he could repeat the performance his whilom friend Harrigan had seized him by the throat and was engaged in decorating Mr. Bryan's face according to the most approved pugilistic methods. A word to explain Mr. Harrigan's strange conduct. The pail contained corn meal and from it breakfast was to have been prepared. Mr. Harrigan and Mr. Bryan are strangers from this time henceforth and forever.

The popular blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla, is having tremendous sale this season. Nearly everybody takes it. Try it yourself,

THE OFFICIAL HOLD-UP.

Minuesota Authorities Bent Upon Gobbiing the Reward.

It is undoubtedly the intention of the Minneapolis authorities to beat Officers Turnbull and Cormick out of the \$2,200 reward to which they claim to be justly entitled in the case of Peter Barrett, conveted of murder in that city last week. The reward was offered unequivecally, for the arrest and conviction of Peter Barrett. The two officers above mentioned arrested Barrett in this city, and he was convicted in Minneapolis, but on Officer Turnbull's writing to the authorities up there in regard to the reward, he is politely informed by mait that the reward was intended for those "furnishing evidence for the conviction of Barrett," and only to such would it be paid. Now this is a wilful perversion of the facts. A reporter of the BEE was shown a copy of the offer of the reward yesterday and it reeds distinctly "for the arrest and conviction" of Barrett. The word "evidence" is not mentioned in any instance on the card. ward to which they claim to be justiy ens not mentioned in any instance on the card is not mentioned in any instance on the care. However, the two Omains officers do not intend to sit idly by and see these Minnesota wolves devour what rightfully belongs to them, and their case will be entrusted immediately to some prominent lawyer up there, with instructions to push it to the uttermost, unless the fair thing is done by them. unless the fair thing is done by them.

Leland hotel, Chicago.

Their New Name. The Omaha Brick Manufacturers' associafiled articles of incorporation yesterday with County Clerk Roche. The business of the company will be to advance and improve the company will be to advance and improve the methods and process of brick manufact-ure. The capital stock is \$1,000 and the cor-poration is to exist from February 24, 1888, until December 31, 1937. The incorporators are as follows: Martin Ittner, Francis E. Bailey, Arthur Johnson, David J. Collins, Charles C. Bickel, Francis D. Cooper and William L. Mardis.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. BENCH AND BAR.

District Court. MITTMAN'S TRIAL. Herman Mittman will be placed on trial next Tuesday morning before Judge Groff. The charge against the prisoner is man slaughter in the first degree.

MURDERER PERGUSON. William Ferguson, the young colored man who killed Olseon in a saloon last week will be arraigned to-day to plead. His plea will be not guilty. Deputy Sheriff Grebe served Ferguson yesterday with a copy of the information charging him with murder in the first degree. the first degree.

LOTTIE GETS A YEAR. Lottie Malcombe, convicted of grand lar-ceny was yesterdab sentenced by Judge Groff to one year in the penitentiary.

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SUIT AGAINST BROWNELL HALL.

Architect Drullard and the directory of Brownell hall appeared in the district court yesterday afternoon, to prosecute and combat a suit brought by Mr. Drullard to collect money due on plans furnished him in the recent improvements made on the seminary building. It is thought the suit will occupy the attention of Judge Groff for several days.

KING RECOVERS.

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RING RECOVERS.

Judge Hopewell handed down his opinion yesterday in the case of C. H. King, the letter carrier, against G. A. and F. A. Jossyn. The court held that the fact that King in delivering the registered letter to Josslyn's clerk at the St. Charles hotel violated a postal acculation, that the fact has the statement of the section. regulation, is no defense to the action; that when the clerk accepted the letter be under-took to use reasonable care that the addressee should receive it. There were circumstances apprising him that the letter was of unusual importance and knowing this he was guilty of gross negligence in treating it as an ordinate. ary letter. In receiving the letter he was acting in the ordinary scope of his employment and as agent for George A. Josslyn, who thereby became liable. A judgment was accordingly rendered in favor of the plaintiff for \$100 and interest against both defendants. The money, shortly after it was lost, was taken out of King's pay and remitted to Frank Blackmar, the addressee.

Dennis Cochrane will be arraigned this morning. He is charged with larceny from person.

Bi; Frank, William Crawford and Lottie Malcombe will be taken to Lincoln next week

County Court. JUDGMENT AGAINST C. W. KYLE. Judge Shields yesterday granted a judg-

ment in the sum of \$100 in favor of Walter Brandes against C. W. Kyle. Prandes against C. W. Kyle.

NO CASES FILED YESTERDAY.

Yesterday was a remarkably quiet day in
the district and county courts, there not being a new suit filed.

Police Court. The following cases were disposed of yes-

erday morning: Vagrants-John Doll, one day; Pat Galagher, Bob Symmes, ditto: Gustave Rosen-berg, John Malone, John Nelson, Christ Laugenhorse, discharged; Tom Haley, a variety performer, ordered out of town.
Disturbing the Peace—Wilson Lindley, ten days: Frank Robinson, contined; Cornelius Buckley and John McCartey, discharged. Interfering with an Officer—W. H. Cuppy, discharged.

William Acklins dropped into the saloon of Peter Miller, corner of Fourteenth and Pierce streets, Thursday afternoon and got into a controversy over the labor question into a controversy over the labor question with the proprietor. They got warmer and warmer, and finally Miller slapped Acklins in the face, and upon the latter's attempt to resent this insult, Miller seized an old wagon spoke he has lying handily by for the purpose of subjugating unruly patrons, and knocked Acklins down. This, however, did not appease his wrath, and he belabored the helpless man on the floor until he lay limp and apparently lifeless. Acklins subtained some frightful cuts and bruises about the head and face, and will be incapacitated for work for many days to come. In disposing of the case Judge Berka assessed a fine of \$30 and costs upon Miller, and \$5 and costs upon Acklins.

Michael Cross and Joseph Gillett, the two Italians who were so badly pounded up by

Italians who were so badly pounded up by the police Wednesday night for resisting ar-rest, were arraigned yesterday and fined

each \$20 and costs.

Al Thompson, the darkey who attempted to shoot another negro named Patterson, on Wednesday night, was fined \$10 and costs.

Peter Rouland for fighting was assessed \$10

WORK BEGAN.

Never before have the people of Omaha shown their appreciation of our business and of our way of doing business as they have this season—as our spring trade has already began to move and day by day the measure book is filling up with orders, and never before this season have we had a cutter who this season have we had a cutter who gives to every one entire satisfaction in every particular. Never 'till this season have we had our second floor filled up as an almost exclusive merchant tailoring department. Never before have we had such an extensive line of foreign piece goods to show to trade and never before has any house in the merchant tailoring business been able to turn out fine work at such popular prices. We wish here to add to those in search of a good, fashionable suit for the spring that you do not take any the spring that you do not take any chance of loss or of trouble in the way of getting your wearing apparel, as the Yankee boys from Maine are trimming Yankee boys from Maine are trimming out as fine work this season as was ever produced in Omaha. Place your order early and get the benefit of a large assortment while fresh, and before the novelties are selected at 1113 Farnam street. THE TWO ORPHANS, YANKEE TAILORS. YANKEE TAILORS.

A Spring or June Meeting.

The Omaha Fair and Exposition association have decided that they can not secure ground any more advantageously situated, at least for the present, than where it is at present located, and as soon as spring begins will rebuild the fence and buildings destroyed by fire last fall. The association has been considering the subject of a spring or June race meeting, and will meet on next Saturday to decide as to whether it hold one of the other.

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The Injured Little One.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush parents of the little girl

Mr. and Mrs. Bush parents of the little girl who was run over on Sixteenth street Thursday, were in the police court yesterday and the mother, who was with her little daughter when she was run down told a Bez reporter just how the affair took place. The little girl had dropped in at some confectioner's to buy some candy, while the mother slowly sauntered on ahead. The mother had nearly crossed Davenport street and the little girl had just stepped off the gutter bridge when this man Sharp ran her down. As the child was hurled to the ground the horses dashed over her and Sharp, in his effort to check the steeds, pulled them back over her prostrate and mangled form, then whipped them up again and the second time they trampled over the little form, pulling the wagon after them. Her injuries, in addition to a comminuted fracture of the thigh bone, are of an extremely dangerous and painful character, and the parent's visit in the court room yesterday was for the purpose of notifying the court of her critical condition. Their future action will depend largely upon the outcome of their daughter's injuries, and the nature of the reparation made by Sharp or his employer. Sharp is out upon a \$50 bond, with Joseph Garneau as his surety.

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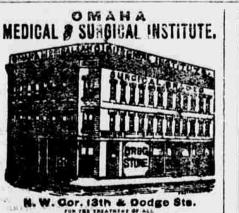
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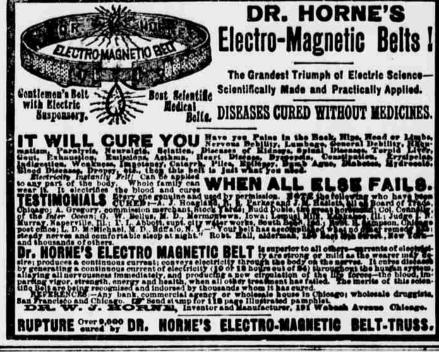
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