THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1889.

BOARD OF TRADE MEETINC.

Watertown Wants Omaha Business Men to Pay It a Visit.

A NEW RAILROAD FROM DENVER.

All About the Deep Water Convention-Proposals For Endorsement of Locations For the World's Fair.

An Interesting Session. Fifteen members of the Omaha board of

trade responded to Chairman Martin's call for order last night and at once settled down to business.

It was a lively meeting and was opened by Secretary Nason, who remarked that he had collected rents for the past month amounting to \$1,442.66. His report was placed upon file and then an invitation from the Watertown capital committee and board of trade to come up and see the town was read. At the conclusion of the reading Mr. Thompson, a Watertown delegate, jumped to his feet and announced that the railroad fare would be \$11.75, and that tickets would be good for thirty days, and further that the city he represented would pay all sleeping car fare and board for the party, and that he wanted 500 members of the board and other business men to come up, bring their families and have a good time. The train will leave the Webster street depot at 6:45 to-night and after getting to Sioux City will be hauled to Watertown as a special. Mr. Thompson had the cash to pay all expenses, and

concluded by inviting all who desired to attend to call on Secretary Nason at or before 11 o'clock this morning and get matters arranged.

A suggestion by Mr. Nason on behalf of several citizens of the city who wanted a permanent exposition in Omaha, but didn't want horse racing mingled with it, brought Champion S. Chase to his feet. Mr. Chase Champion S. Chase to his feet. Mr. Chase wanted a permanent exposition, but such an arrangement wouldn't be worth anything unless horse racing, which is a splendid sport, went with it. It is racing that draws crowds, and people is what Omana wants. Secretary Nason them moved that a com-mittee of three, of which the chairman should be one, be appointed to go to St. Louis in October and get a few points on

Louis in October and get a few points on how to run a fair. The proposition carried and the chair announced that the balance of the committee would be appointed later on. But at adjournment nothing had been done in the matter.

The attention of the board was directed to a communication from J. H. Anderson, pres-ident of the board of trade of Newton, Kun., regarding the construction of a line of rail-road from Omaha to Newton and thence to the gulf, via either the Union Pacific from Omaha to Newton, or the E!khorn and Santa Fe from Omaha to Superior and thence southward. Appended was an opinion from John A. Wakefield, cluairman of the committee on transportation, to the effect that as matters stand at present nothing can be done; that while the Union Pacific has made a survey from Manhattan to Newton, they build for a year. The documents were filed.

The delegate from Watertown then ob tained the floor long enough to remark that the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Des Moines boards of trade will all visit his city on Wednesday and he wanted Omaha to join the party.

Mr. Chase then made a few remarks con cerning the deep water convention in 1890, which will be held in Omaha, and spoke liberally in regard to the favorable feeling prevalent in the west in favor of a harbor or the gulf, which prompted the man from Watertown to again rise and assert that all Daketa wanted a deep water barbor in order that their goods might come through Omaha instead of Chicago. Letters from Washington, New York and

Chicago, asking that the board lift up its voice in favor of each city for the World's fair, were then read and relegated to the spindle. Then Mr. Nason perpetrated a genuine

surprise by reading a letter from Paris, which is as follows: PARIS, France, July 29, 1889.-To the Sec-

undertook to sell this property at sheriff's sale, and A. J. Seaman and John Ledwick figured as the pretended purchasers. The figured as the pretended purchasers. The latter now claim a tax warrant lien upon the land. In addition to these transactions, the plauntiff charges that the levy on lot 11 in Johnson's addition, of 5-1-10 and 11 in Griffin and Smith's addition, lots 1, 2, and part of lot 4, in block 240, and the north half of lot 5 in block 232, for 1888 and 1889, are as-sessed unlawfolly and excessively. He claums that in making these lowies and as claims that in making these levies and as-sessments the city and county failed to sit as sessments the city and county failed to sit as a board of equalization, neglected to giveno-tice as required by law, but proceeded arbi-trarily and illegally. To prevent the city and county from offering these lots for sale he asks the court to enjoin the collection of taxes; also the issuing of deeds to Seaman and Ledwich for the land sold to them.

Judge Doane issued a temporary restrain ing order, and set the hearing of the applica George A. Hoagland has commenced suit in the district court against Charles Samuel-son, the Byron Reed company, Lewis Peter-son and John Killien, on foreclosure of mortgage to satisfy a claim owing him by Sam

ueison of \$157.91. The Colpetzer & Guiou Lumber company have a bill for lumber against Bernard Shields, et al., of \$481.57, and have brought suit for judgment.

William S. Ryan has instituted legal pro-ceedings against S. I. Gordon and John A. Wakefield for \$215.85, on a building contract. NEW FILINGS.

15-145--Connell vs John Ledwick et al; pe

15-149-William Ryan vs S. I. Gordon et al;

petition. 15-120-George A. Hoagland vs Charles

Samuelson et al; petition. 15-148-Colpetzer & Guiou vs Bernard Shields et al; petition. 15-148-William Beaty vs Pickering et al;

transcript. 15-147-L. B. Williams & Co.vs Mrs. M.W. Pratt; transcript.

ADDITIONAL PILINGS. 8-9-J. B. Heath vs W. W. Ulace et al; mo-

tion for additional time to procure and serve bill of exceptions. 7-255-J. W. West vs Van Pelt Bros.; mo-

ion for additional time to prepare and serve bill of exceptions. 14 364-Lobeck, administrator, vs Lee et al;

fourth summons. 14-244-American Bank and Trust com-

any vs Cloude et al: motion. 14-301-Henry Livsey vs Nels O. Brown et

1; answer. 14-79-Cordry vs Cordry; proof of publica-

14-917-E. R. Overall vs the City of

Omaha; repiy. 14-161-P. J. McGovern vs Sarah Duffy; answer. 13-379-John L. Miles et al vs T. W. Black-

burn et al; waiver of service of summons. 15:145-William Beatty vs Pickering and Simonson; appeal undertaking. 14-348-Dexter L. Thomas vs Jacobsen et

; answer and cross bill. 15-125-Colpetzer & Guiou vs R. R. Pulam et al; appearance. 14-203-D. E. Jonnson vs E. B. Bartlett et

l; appearance. The following trial notices were served:

14-161-McGovern vs Duffy. 14-79-Cordray vs Cordray. 11-135-Gordon Johnson vs W. J. Broatch.

12-166-Sebastian Blumle vs Charles Tag-

art. 11-79-John Rine et al vs Frank N. Ser

14-71-Lormer vs Lormer. 12 206-Minuie C. Neidick vs H. A. Beiersdorf et al

9-91-Jacob E. House vs G. R. Sceryall t al

10 221-J. W. Bailey vs Amos Gates. 12-331-J. P. Anderson vs P. D. Matson. 7-353-O. E. Thursie et al. vs Christing Mill

11-13-E. E. French vs W. W. Patterson

12-102-Anna K. Pruyn vs Louisa B. Kuhl et al.

10-189-Sarah J. Welsh vs Walter P. Welsh. 13-201-J. E. Allonas vs Paxton & Vierling Iron Works. 15-132-English vs Milligan et al.

14-101-Frenzer vs King. 13-280-United States Wind Engine and

imp company vs French. 12-238-Estabrook vs Stevenson. 13-215-Anderson vs Meyer et al. 12-355-Nebraskal Telephone company vs

Omaha Motor Railway company et al. 12-255-Berlinghof vs Genius. 12-153-Kirwit vs Mills. 11-307-Disbrow vs Gard et al.

11-216-United States Wind Engine and ump company vs Morgan et al. 8-336-Jones vs Nicholson. 8-172-Cooper vs Conkling. 6-217-Barker vs Green. 5-325-Josiyn vs Homan. 5-319-Ferbes vs Petty. 4-154--Heilman vs Homan et al. 1-328-Jones vs Muldoon. 11-57-Estabrook vs McCoy. 11-228-Bridge vs Adams & Bridge Company et al.

DIRECT TO GALVESTON. Advantages to Omaha of a U. P. Southern Outlet.

Director Joseph H. Millard, of the Union Pacific, thinks that President Adams and party will arrive in Omaha about next Felday and probably remain here three or four

days. Speaking of the dispatch from Texas which says Mr. Adams is spying out a route to the gulf, Mr. Millard declares the subject has been under consideration a long time. According to his statement, General G. M. Dodge, president of the Denver, Fort Worth & Texas road, has been making overtures for months looking to the consumation of a deal whereby the Union Pacific can, by taking a lease of his line, secure a southwestern out let, and thus have a chance at the heavy

through business which is now virtually controlled after leaving Galveston, by the uthern Pacific road. "I presume, however," Mr. Millard con-nued, "that there are some people in tinued. Omaha who will make a vigorous protest against the Union Pacific diverting its trans-continental traffic at Cheyeune, but the change would not affect us in the least. You see, by coming into operative management of the Deuver, Fort Worth & Texas road we would have a direct line from Chevenet to Changement of

direct line from Cheyenne to Galveston.' Railroad Surgeons. The Railroad Surgeons' Society of Nebraska is making extensive preparations to render the yearly meeting at Omaha, October 1, a grand success. Reputable prac-titioners of Omaha and the state are invited to participate. The secretary sends a special invitation to railroad surgeons who live in adjoining states, especially Iowa, to put in an appearance.

Dr. W. W. Blackman, Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I am very much pleased with it in seasickness. Several cases have been prought to my attention where it afforded prompt re-lief." For Seasickness

HIS FAMILY EXECUTORS.

They Are Thus Appointed by the Late J. T. Paulsen. The will of the late John T. Paulsen was

flied for probate in the county court. It is a lengthy document, setting forth in the most minute detail the disposition of his property. First he directs that all debts against him at the time of his decease be paid in full. Then to his wife, Anna C. Paulsen, he wills, during her life time, exclusive control, use of and the benefits arising from lot 9, and the west thirty five feet of lot 8, in Oxford addition, and lots 32, 33, 34, in Paulsen's addu tion, his household goods and personal property. After all debts shall have been paid directs his executors to sell whatever real estate remains of rather enough of it to give his wife, four sons, Edmund, Herman F.

and William, and two daughter, Emma C., and Augusta, \$15,000 each. All real estate then remaining goes to his son Edmund when the latter shall reach twenty-five years of age. Should he die previous to that time, the property in question is to be divided equally among the others. The dow ery of his two daughters is to be placed to their credit, at a good rate of interest payable annually in some safe bank or trust concern. He names as his executors, his wife and four sons.

A ROBBERS' ROOST.

A Discovery Made Since the Hamilton Arson Case.

William Hamilton, who was arrested Saturday night, charged with having set fire to the house of his nephew, W. E. Hamilton, in Hariem lane, has made a statement, in which he charges his nephew of being a thief, and of keeping his house as a rendezvous for thieves and a storehouse for stolen goods. He also asserts that his nephew has a horse and wagon, which he uses nightly in making forages on his neighbors. The sen ior Hamilton claims that the house which was burned was filled with stolen goods, hedding and clothing taken from clothes-lines in various parts of the city. The barn, too, is alleged to be filled with lumber, shingles, PROGRESS OF THE STATE FAIR The Exhibitions About All In

Ship Shape. EVERYTHING LOOKS LOVELY.

State House Matters-New Notaries Public-The Boads File Their

Answers 'on the Coal Bates Order.

LINCOLN BURBAU OF THE OMAIL BAR,] 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, Sept. 9.

Something of a hazy atmosphere covered the state fair grounds this morning, with prominent indications of a rain. This haziness continued until about noon, when it cleared up and the day was as fine as one could wish. There was no regular programme to-day except in the speed ring. In most of the departments the work of preparation continued, and the superintendents and officers were kept busy answering the questions of the exhibitors and assisting them to place their products. An extra force of clerks were employed in the secretary's office and the bustle and hurry were kept up all day. Visitors were scarce all forehoon, but the grounds filled up nicely in the afternoon to see the races. The Rapid Transit, the Burlington and the Eikhorn roads ran trains out every

fifteen minutes. Agricultural hall continues to be the chief attraction. Everyone on leaving the gate makes for this hall and is soon lost in the maze of the big numpkins, squashes, cabbages and beets, and the wonderful array of Nebraska's greatest cereal, corn. The county exhibits, except Adams, are all in and have

been put in position. Douglas county occupies the entire south half of the west wing, and the exhibit is not only large in size, but very complete in de tail. The gentlemen who have this exhibit in charge have good reason to be proud of their work and the county can congratulate itself on the showing it has made.

The exhibit of the Nebraska experimental farm in connection with the state university occupies the west end of the north haif of the west wing, and attracts considerable attention from the farmer visitors.

Just east of the university exhibit is Cuming county, which is never behind in her products. Cuming county did Nebraska proud at an Iowa exhibition two years ago, and she seems to be keeping up her end of the string pretty well to-day. Chase county is divided in position. One

part occupies the northwest angle and the other the southeast angle of the main build-ing, and her products, like all those from the western part of the state, prove conclusively that Nebraska is a farming state all over. Washington and Antelope counties occupy the west haif of the north wing with very complete and very attractive exhibits. The chief feature of these counties, like those in most of the counties on exhibition, is the big dis-play of corn. If anything is lacking to convince one that corn is really king and grass the queen of Nebraska, a turn through this hall will certainly convince him. Antelope county has a large and handsome live antelope in its exhibit, which not only attracts attention, but serves to exemplify the name. Thomas and Lancaster counties have the

I nomas and Lancaster counties have the east half of the north wing. Lancaster is old, well settled and her capabilities have long been demonstrated, but Thomas, which is new ad on the frontier, makes a showing which is very creditable for the far west. E. S. Cutter and C. C. Wright, of Thedford, are in charge of the exhibit. Dundy county occupies the northeast angle.

Its exhibit of agricultural products are up to those of the more eastern counties, and have been very attractively arranged by Messrs. Atkinson, Parsons, Startie and Renny. Be-sides their agricultural products, they have mounted specimens of the beaver, the prairie

dog, the otter and buffalo heads. Kearney, Perkms and Frontier counties exhibits which put to shame the old theory that corn could not be raised profitably west

sented by A. Hooge, Hess & Swaboda, W. H. Foster & Son and J. W. & E. E. Arnold, W. J. Hesser, of Plattsmouth, nas a fine dis-

Custer County's Exhibit.

CUSTER COUNTY.

between seventy and eighty of the native grasses besides the different tame varieties, including the millets and clovers. Two hun-dred and forty sheaves of wheat, oats, rye and barley also adorn the arch, besides broom corn, cane and corn in stalk. The ex-hibit is in charge of Superintendent W. H. Cramer, of Berwin, assisted by Mr. M. A. B. Martin and G. R. Russum, of Broken Bow; R. H. Thompson and J. L. H. Knight, of Lee Park. But the report of this exhibit would not be complete without mentioning the dairy products, butter and cheese. These are as fine and perfect as ever attracted at-

as fine and perfect as ever attracted at-ion at a state fair. Custer county will are as fir not have to beg for awards.

York County.

As York is one of the best counties in Nebraska, so she has one of the best and most practical exhibits on the ground. It is in charge of J. W. Small, a real estate man, Dr. M. H. Reeder and L. D. Stillson, of the Star. They have not attempted to spend their force on artistic elegance, but have placed on exhibition some of the best corn. potatoes, onions, beets, fruits, grains, grasses and other vegetables that are to be found in the west. They show also some celery raised by W. A. Yarborough that for size, bleaching and crispness will compare favorably with the celebrated celery of Kal-amazoo, Mich. They make a specialty in this exhibit of the two great staples of Ne braska products, corn and grasses, for which York county has a well known reputation They also make a nice display of the duct of the York Canning company. Visit-ors will not fail to see the York exhibit in the north side of the east wing of agricul tural hall.

Art Hall.

The work of preparation went on all day ong in Art hall. In the early morning it looked like there was hardly room for any thing more, but the drays and vans kept coming and unloading and the exhibitors and superintendents were flying hither an thither changing chaos into order. Th Thit evening Art hall is a veri able rairy bower

The Live Stock.

honors. THE BEE has already noticed the horse display to a certain extent, and to-day it wishes to add only this, that while the display is officials against the saloon keepers in "No Man's Land," and it is presumed some equal to that of any previous year, it would have been much larger but for the unforth-nate misunderstanding between the board and the officers of the Draft Horse Breeders' association, which has hurt the horse show to a certain extent, but it is still very creditable to the fair.

Tuesday's Baces.

Foals of 1887, purse \$125, best two in three, mile heats-Sabin's Councellor, b s, D. F. Sabin, Beatrice; McGregor Wilks, b s, E. P. Fuller, David City; Bonnie B, b s, W. H. Harrison, Bennett; Gertie King, c m, R. Outcalt, Lincoln; Kate Caffrey, bl m, Ed Pyle, Humboldt; Adrius Harry, bl g, Sam Baird, Dunlan, Ia.; Kittie Verd, b m, C. W. Beach, Auburn, Neb.; Pactoles, b s, M. M. Jones, David City; Moncrief, c s, Kesterson & Follett, Fairbury; Aravant, b s, Peter Podvent, St. Joseph. Mo.; Vareta, b m, P. McEvoy, Elkhorn; Pamporez, C. G. Smith, Nelson; Dark Night, b s, J. S. Wolf, jr., Cedar Rapids; Fame, c m, O. W. Pickard, Omaba Omaha.

2:35 pacing race, purse \$500, best three in five, mile heats-Gipsey B, b m, H. C. Smith; Finigan, g c, G. D. Hoy, Sedan, Kan.; Joseph L, s g, J. H. McSnane, Omahn.

L. s g, J. H. McShane, Omahn.
2:39 trotting race, purse \$500, best three in five, mile heats—'falavera, b s, C. W. Beach, Auburn; Roan Jack, r g, P. T. Reynolds, Lake Benton, Minn.; Colonel Walker, b g., A. A. Swearingen, Mendota, Ill.; Bird, bi m, J. Q. Adams, Spencer, Ia.; Elwood, b g, James Madson, Wakefield; Charles H, b g, C. H. Lereborne, New Holland; Dan H, b g, A. W. Dennison, Eldorado, Kan; Guysaw A. W. Dennison, Eldorado, Kan.; Gypsey Queen, s m, J. H. Kennedy, St. Edwards.

State Fair Notes.

The Industrial achool bank, of Kearney, discourses entertaining music on the grounds. Superintendent Mallaleiu says he has good reason to be proud of them.

Eastern Colorado is represented agriculturally in a distinct building.

Shirley and his sod house are attractions again this year. He has a much better display this year than last. His pets are his mammoth, pumkins, squashes and melons. The cereals also take a conspicuous place in his exhibit. came delirious and since he has suffered teraction will be taken before long to suppress rible agonies. This evening he was still alive, but there is little hope of his recovery. Deputy County Attorney Sheal was very

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outspoken, and declared very earnesily that if

outspoken, and declared very earnestly that if any person would make complaint he would be only too happy to file is and prosecute the liquor desiers. Said he: "They are doing the city more injury and hurting the liquor interest worse than all other bad elements combined. Under the new law we can prosecute them for selling without a state license."

A handsome complexion is one of the great-

est charms a woman can possess. Pozzoni's Complexion Powder gives it.

MR. JENKINS' REPLY.

He Will Meet the North Platte Knights

of Labor and Make Explanations.

The Knights of Labor at North Platte

recently addressed a communication to the

deputy commissioner of labor for Nebraska,

in which they strongly objected to the meth-

ods pursued by the labor bureau, and posi-

tively refusing to furnish the desired in-

formation. The following is Mr. Jenkins'

reply: LINCOLN, Sept. 9, 1889.—To Joseph W. Her-rod, Esq., M. W. of L. A. 3348, K. of L., North Platte, Neb. Dear Sir: I hereby acknowledge the receipt of a letter from your assembly, dated at North Platte, September 4, and delivered at this office the 5th inst., the contents having been published in Thu OMAHA BRE and World-Herald of the 5th inst. Had your assembly as a whole or any of its members, had a desire to know what line of investigation this bureau is engaged m, it would have spared itself the humilia-tion of being confronted by its complete

ion of being confronted by its complete ignorance of what is being done. I do not

propose to answer your letter by a communi-

cation, preferring to meet your face to face instead of wasting ammunition at long range, and if you will inform me as to the dates when you hold your meetings, I shall take

the earliest opportunity possible of putting

the earnest opportunity possible of putting in a personal appearance, and would suggest that when I go to your city, that the meeting take place after closing of the assembly, that I may be given the privilege of answering

your questions, believing such a course pre-

DR.PRICE'S

DELICIOUS

FLAVORING

EXTRACTS

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS

JOHN JENEINS.

Deputy Commissio

ferable to a newspaper controversy. Respectfully yours,

New Notaries Public.

The governor to-day made the following notarial appointments: J. J. King, O'Neil, Holt county; J. C. Honaker, Gandy, Logan county; Frank Harris, McCook, Red Willow county; N. G. Mønrow, Rushville, Sheridan county; J. E. Schulte, Gordon, Sheridan county; H. D. Moseley, Rushville, Sheridan

State House Jottings.

Thomas Worthington vs Charles Worthngton et al, appeal from Lancaster county, and Francis Wilkins vs Ernest F. Wilkins, error from York county, is the title of two cases filed for trial in the supreme court The Wahoo Commercial Union filed arti

cles of incorporation to-duy. Existence dates from June 10, 1859, to June 10, 1935,

pose of the company is to transact a general

mercantile, furniture and implement busi-ness. Incorporators: John Ekdy, E. G. Burkland, L. E. Lund, J. A. Anderson and

City News and Notes.

Colonel E. D. Webster, of Stratton, is in

he city. He arrived this morning and re-

ports Hitchcock county to his liking for the

Lincoln has put on holiday attire for the

week. The arches erected for the trades

display Thursday evening are nicely deco-

rated, and the national colors are conspicuous everywhere on the business streets.

Twenty odd plain drunks, vags and rioters were arraigned before Judge Houston to day,

were dismissed with a reprimand, the hood-lums got the usual fine and costs. The spe-

cial police detail for tair week is troble the usual force, and the boys who visit Lin-coln for a round-up will find the straight and

Hon, J. L. H. Knight, of Custer county, announces himself a candidate for regency

Waking Up.

Great indignation prevails among county

FULL WEIGHT

OPPRICE'S

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MOST PERFECT MADE

With the exception of two or three,

coming battle for congressical honors.

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reply:

Authorized capital stock \$100,000.

Nils Brodahl.

retaries of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Chambers of Commerce-Dear Sirs: I wish you would kindly mail me three copies of each annual report with statistics for 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888 and 1889. We are about to build a short line from Denver to your city, via Lincoln, to connect with the proposed Denver & Salt Lake short line. We wish to show the Europeans by your reports and sta-tistics the wonderful and rapid advancement of your cities within the last five years. Oscar C. Sitnacit, 7 Rue Scribe.

Mr. Nason informed the board that he had sent the documents, and after allowing the gentleman from Watertown a chance to make one final appeal, the board adjourned

The Watertown Excursion.

The excursion of the board of trade to Watertown this evening promises to be a success. An invitation has been extended by the "capital committee," who will provide for the entertainment of the visitors. The party will leave this evening at 6 o'clock, ar-riving in Watertown in time for breakfast. Returning, they will leave Watertown Thursday noon, arriving in Omaha Friday morning. The only expense connected with the excursion is \$11 for railroad fare.

Durno's Catarrh Snuff.

When suffering with catarrh, cold in the head, norvous headache, etc., use Durno's Snuff, it will relieve you at once. Price 25c

A DRESS PARADE.

A Gorgeous Military Event at the Armory of the Omaha Guards.

Last evening the Dodge Light Guards of Council Bluffs made a formal call on the Omaha Guards, and a grand dress parado was the result. The visiting guards were met at the corner of Fourteenth and Douglas by a detachment of Omaha Guards, under the command of Lieutenant Mulford, who escorted them to the armory. As the head of the line turned on Capitol avenue fireworks were shot off at the door of the armory. On arriving at the Omaha Guards' headquarters a dress parade was held, which was witnessed by hundreds of Omaha's leading society people. It was a splendid

leading society people. It was a splendid and imposing spectacle. Captam Scharff acted as conductor of mili-tary ceremonies, and Lieutenant Aichison, of the Dodge Light Guards, as commandant. Lieutenant Reed, of the Omaha Guards, was addutant and Sergeant Weinberg was ser-geant major. Lieutenant Dixon commanded Company A: Lieutenant McNeill, Company Company A: Lieutenant Dixon commanded Company A: Lieutenant McNeill, Company B; Lieutenant Webster, Company C; Lieu-tenant Mulford, Company D. Albert Butsch, of the Sixth infantry, was bugier, and the drum corps was led by Mr. Stevenson. A dance followed the evolutions.

ILLEGAL ACTS.

Charged by W. J. Connell Against City and County Officers.

Late Saturday night a suit was filed in the district court entitled "William J. Connell vs. John Ledwick, A. J. Seaman, the city of Omaha, the county of Douglas, John Rush, city treasurer, and Henry Bolin, county treasurer." It was an application for an injunction against the sale for taxes of certain real estate owned by the plaintiff. The latter says that in 1887 tax lot 7, section 22-15-13, was assessed at \$3,500, and without notice to him, or any complaint having been made that the assessment was too low, the commissioners raised it to \$12,000, and for 1889 to \$14,250. This year, after the assessor turned it in at \$12,000, as he had done the year before, the commissioners on their own motion ran the valuation up still further to \$15,000

Mr. Connell also declares that he has Mr. Connell also declares that he has always been ready and willing to pay his taxes; that he has tendered payment of the principal levied by both city and county. He further alleges that the levy for 1857 and 1888, on 212 acres of land owned by him in sections 20 and 7, in township 15, range 13, was illegal, excessive and unauthorized. Without legally advertising the authorities County Court

Helin, Thompson & Co. have commenced suit in attachment against S. Voltz, a tailor in South Omaha, to recover \$215.21 due on a bill of goods.

The following papers were filed: M-13-Frank Louis Egbert vs Bernard Mo-Ginnis; answer and counter claims. M-50-Helin, Thompson & Co. vs S. Voltz; ly children are saved by it each year. petition in attachment. Same-Affidavit for attachment. The following judgments were entered on the docket : L-518-John P. Thomas vs Uels O. Brown;

L-528-William J. Paul vs Herbert Jacobperger: \$208.98.

The call for to-day is: L-492-Dell R. Edwards vs J. L. Marshall

M-35-A. L. Young vs Will Whitmore. CL 537-Charles P. Richmond vs U. D. Spellman.

Puget Sound.

All points on Puget sound are more easily reach via the Northern Pacific than any other line. This is the only line reaching all parts of Washington territory, is the only line running colonist sleepers through the territory direct to Tacoma, and is the only line via which through tickets can be purchased. The Northern Pacific allows stopovers at all points in Washington territory to holders of second-class tickets reading via their line.

LOCAL PULLMANS.

The Upholstered Palaces of the Street

Railway Company. The car house of the Omaha Street Railway company is well filled since the arrival of the new trial cars to be used on their electric line. These cars are of a particularly elegant design, costing \$1,400 each, and are the only ones of equal cost and finish in the United States, except some operated in Cleveland, O., which are made exactly like these, The cars were made by the John Stepenson company of New York. The interior is elegantly upholstered, and warmed by the latest improved heaters. The cars have wide platforms, an improved wheel fender, which greatly les-sens the danger of accident, and are painted a tasty cream color, which gives them an attractive appearance. Over the platform are bonnet signs on which are painted "Hanscom Park and North Twenty-fourth street," the

ten cars now in the city being intended for that line. The bill of lading for four motor cars was received yesterday and the cars are expected to arrive in a day or two. The dynamos for the power house are also on the road and ex-

ure for the nonce took the lead.

ne power noise are also on the rola and ex-pected daily. They will be set up immedi-ately upon their arrival and the company hopes to be operating their Hanscoin park line as soon as this is done. Tweaty motors and twenty cars have been ordered for this fail's delivery and they will be operated this winter.

be operated this winter. "We have never had any experience with electric roads here during a hard winter, but we will have an opportunity to try them this year, and if everything works satisfactorily we will operate nearly all our lines by elec-tricity next year," said Superintendent

Smith. The company's paint shop is pushed to its capacity all the time, the company having determined to repaint all its old cars, horse and cable. Those that have been fin-ished look as bright as though new. The words, "The Omaha Street Railway Co.," has been substituted for the old "Cable Tramway Co." upon the sides of the cars. Tue

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carpenters' and painters' tools which young Hamilton has taken from buildings that are being constructed in some of the thriving suburbs in the northern part of the city. An addition recently built to the house which was burned, according to the prisoner's story, was built of lumber stolen in this manner. The police will investigate the charges. The charge of arson against Ham-ilton will be heard on Wednesday.

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This medicine can always be depended upon, not only in the milder forms of summer complaint, but also for malig-nant dysentery and cholera infantum. The lives of many persons and especial-

HE IS TOO OBSTREPEROUS.

Edward Miller Will Be Compelled to Give Bonds to Keep the Peace. When Edward Miller, a married man of

about thirty-eight summers, is given his freedom from the county jail, where he is now serving out a sentence, he will again be arrested. For Edward is a bad, naughty man.

He was sent to board with his namesake in the county bastile during the latter days of August, and will repine in durance vile until September 19. The dual charge upon

which he was convicted was robbery and general cussedness. The former consisted of stealing Mrs. Miller's favorite nickel plated watch, while the latter was the ham mering of Mrs. Miller and her twelve-yearold daughter Tillie until they each resembled

a piece of raw beef. To Mrs, Miller Edward owes his present position in society, for she it was who sent him up. Since his confinement he has vowed by all the little gods that ruled from Olympus that when he gets out he will pulverize hi

that when he gets out he will pulverize his spouse and scatter her ashes on the muddy surface of the broad Missouri. To this the lady objects, and with the assistance of an attorney and a justice of the peace will compel him to put up the neces-sary bonds to keep the peace or linger in durance vile until he is weary. Mrs. Miller and daughter live on Corby street in a house owned by her. She and Miller have been twing together for tweive years. For the last two the old man has been a holy terror, and has threatened to cut, shoot and otherwise maltreat the partner of his joys and sorrows. About a year ago the woman claims that he kicked the little girl in the back, and that she has not yet regirl in the back, and that she has not yet recovered from the effects of the injuries sustained. Now the iron has entered her and she does not propose to stand it any longer.

AT Y. M. C. A. HALL.

Members Combine a Small Amount of Business With Much Pleasure.

The young men of the Y. M. C. A. blended pleasure with business at their regular monthly meeting, held last night, and pleas-

There were any number of short addresses,

oratorical efforts and songs. Among the features were two vocal solos by Mr. W. R. Carlson, the first, "When the Tide Comes In," and the second, "Pil Ne'er Forget." Mr. Carlson did himself much credit and was the recipient of hearty applause from the audience, as in fact were all who partici-pated in the evening's entertainment. The

Cramer brothers same a vocal duet with much effect. Mr. W. S. Heiler amused the audience with a number of reeltations in Dutch dialect, among which ware "Holfen-stein's Courtship" and "Marriage, from the Standpoint of a Barber." Mr. Heiler proved himself an admirable mimic and kept the audience well entertained for a haif hour or

After the social features of the programme had been given the regular routine monthly business was transacted, and after that re-freshments were served freshments were served.

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of the one-hundredth meridian. Thayer and Saunders occupy the west half There are a few very officious policemen on the grounds. of the south wing with attractive exhibits, in The ostrich man is the constant center of

which corn is the chief feature. The Saun admiring crowds. His exhibit arrived this morning. The birds are attractive but not pretty. They were plucked in July and much ders county corn king and grass queen con-The birds are attractive but not tinue to be the chief attraction. Hayes county occupies the southwest angle of the main building with an exhibition of of their gaudy plumage is gone. The stalls and pens for the cattle, hogs and corn and other agricultural products that would attract marked attention in any fair sheep are all full and the animals will rank

with anything ever shown in the west. Madam Marrenet was out on the track to east of the Mississippi river. Horticultural Hall.

Her exhibitions are interesting and were

fact that Nebraska is not only a corn state the fair will begin business in the morning and a grass state, but a fruit state as well. Apples, pears, peaches, plums, Apricots,

crab apples, etc., in great abundance and or very fine quality cover the numerous plates on the shelves. The east and south wings are devoted to a show of plants and green house goads. In this department Omaha comes in for the lion's share, and is repre-

The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha and the Union Pacific railroad comthe coal rates recently made by the state board of transportation. The Omaha road alleges that the board is not authorized by law to make any such an order; that the making of this order is in excess of their jurisdiction, and therefore null and void. They deny that the rates now in force are unjust or unreasonable, but on the contrary are fair and equitable to all concerned. They assert that the rates proposed by the board are grossly unjust and unreasonable, and will not, if enforced, defray the cost of the were not leaving no return on the capital in-vested. That the company owns and operates 241.12 miles of road in this state, which has cost \$42,000 per mile, or a total of over \$10,000,000; that the road is mortgaged at the rate of \$15,000 may mile on which they are period over per mile, on which they are paying 6 per cent interest, which, if the rates are at-tempted to be enforced, they will not be able to pay. The answer is very voluminous and full of statistics and special pleadings in

what it is: Think of twenty varieties of wheat, fifteen of spring and five of winter, sixteen of oats, spring and fall rye, four kinds of buckwheat, three of barley, forty of corn, two of millet, three of flax, timothy seed, forty varieties of potatoes, fifteeu of onions, and then the pumpkins, squashes, melons, beets, turnips, carots, parsnips and everything of the sort and kink, and the reader gathers a faint conception of the mag-nificence of this county's exhibit. Every.

cases.

Horticultural hall assumed shape to-day, witnessed by large crowds, who watched her and, as usual, drew the bulk of the visitors very moment. The fish exhibit, which always draws the The exhibit made by the state horticultural crowd, is bandsomer than ever. The poultry show and the bee and honey exhibits are all in place. society, which occupies the entire west and north wings, is sufficient to demonstrate the The collected displays are all in shape and at the old stand.

scheme.

ously from 8,000 to 10,000, To-morrow is children's day.

The Railroads Talk.

play, as have Sawyer & Co., of Lincoln. The only amateur display is by Mrs. Anna Parks, of this city. Her display compares very fav-orably with those made by the professionals The rivalry at Agricultural hall for the first premiums this year will be even more intense than last. It will be friendly, however, and therefore of the pleasant kind. Visitors on entering the hall, who attended the fair last year, will be impressed with the prominence of the general exhibit at once It is simply marvelous, and contains every imaginable product of the soil. More than prominent among the exhibits may be men-tioned that of It will be remembered that this county took the four principal premiums last year, and it will bid hard for the same honor the present year. Many visitors pronounce it the finest exhibit in the hall at a glance. But a word as to what it is: Think of twenty varieties of what if ifteen of spring and five of written

full of special pleadings. The board meets the 12th to hear these

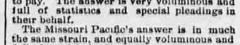
C. F. Dille, who resides at Fourteenth and C streets, scratched the back of his hand with a rusty nail. Nothing much was thought of it at the time and he went on about his business. Last Wednesday morn ing he felt a numbress in his arm and it grow feverish during the day. At night he be

day exhibiting her park and saddle horse, Woodlawn, to the saddle and in harness.

at the old stand. Dr. Billings, of hog cholera fame, showed up to-day and gazed on the crowds and had them gaze on him. He says that he has the world by the tail in his new insurance

The attendance to-day was estimated vari-

panies filed answers this morning regarding



Dying From a Rusty Nail Scratch.

reader gathers a faint conception of the mag-nificeace of this county's exhibit. Every-thing is perfect. Withal the exhibit is ar-ranged to attract. The archway is festooned with grasses, native and tame, and the countiess bundles speak louder than words of the festivity of the soil and the worth of the county for grazing purposes. These show the county for grazing purposes. These show

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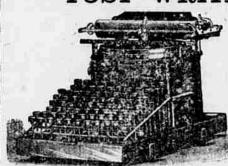
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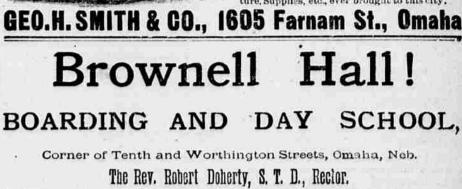
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