THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1890

-HE TARIFF ON LEAD ORE.

An Interview on the Subject With Mr. Guy C. Barton.

WHY A DUTY IS DEMANDED.

American Mines Brought Into direct Competition With the Chenp Labor and Low Freight Rates of Mexico.

Competing With Pauper Labor.

The Ban's dispatches from Washington yesterday said that after a protracted and very lively discussion on the question of duty o plead ore, in connection with the preparation of its tariff bill, the ways and means committee had agreed to a duty of 156 cents per pound on lead ore.

Being asked his opinion on the matter, Guy C. Barton, president of the Grant smelting and refining company, said :

"The basis of the demand of the lead producers of this country for a duty upon leadbearing ores imported is: That they cannot work a large percentage of the lead mines of the west in competition with ores from Mexico, which are mined at very small expense by reason of the extraordinarily cheap labor in that country. The ores most affected by this competition are the silverbearing lead ores of Colorado and other states and territories in the far west. In lead smelting the lead ores, are used as a flux in lead. It is therefore plain that if foreign ores are shipped into this country free to such an extent as to close down the lead-bearing mines of this country, it not only affects our domestic supply, but curtails the production of silver as well. Many of the ores imported into this country in addition ores imported into this country in addition to the cheap mining are favored by water transportation at very low rates of freight, while the lead produced in the west is necessarily shipped to market over railroads for adoption of a policy by the gov-ernment which will aid in the devel-opment of our immense mining inter-ests is too apparent to require discussion. An attack upon these industries at this time by permitting the free importa-tion of foreign ores would, in the opinion of men best posted in this industry, be a severe blow to all the communities interested in the production of this metal.

"I do not care to enter into a detailed statement of the arguments touched upon, as the matter has been fully discussed before the secretary of the treasury and the ways and means committee of the house of representatives by ex-Governor Grant and Edward Eddy of this company, ev-Governor Hauser and many other prominent men throughout the lead producing region.

COOK HEARD FROM.

He Denies That He Suicided and Files a Vigorous Kick.

The following communication was received yesterday from Oklahoma, and would seem to settle the fact that Mrs. Henry H. Cook, who buried the Millard hotel suicide about a month ago, enacted the role of widow through a very profound mistake:

"March 17, 1890.

"To whom it may concern: "This is to inform the general public that I. Henry H. Cook, am not dead, but still alive and well, and having just received the published epitaphs and accounts of all my what the papers choose to call crimes, etc., I will very politely ask the papers to publish the following:

"I. I am accused of burning my house. "That is false; it was burned by a prairie fire caused by the sparks from a passing railroad engine. . I am accused of abandoning my family,

"That is false.

"That is false. "3. I am accused of taking all the insur-ance money with me. I received \$400 from the insurance companies, all of which amount I left and paid out in Omaha with the exception of a small amount. "4. I am accused of leaving my family

destit "That is the very reverse from the facts, which I can most clearly prove by facts in black and white-not in woman's words.

head is one of the best on the road. Fred Hallen is a delightful dancer and the various accomplishments of Joe Hart, musical and otherwise, would make a first-class show of themselves. The piece has been newly dressed, and many new people have been added since last season. Seats will be put struction of the Viaduct. on sale Saturday. NO FURTHER DELAYS EXPECTED

Evans & Hoey, the well-known comedians, are coming to the Boyd on Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday of next week in "A Par-lor Match." The play has a great deal of new business in it and many new faces. Commencing Sunday evening next, the

Commencing Sunnay evening next, the California Opera company will begin a series of operatic performances at the Grand opera house, opening with the melodious "Said Pasha," which will be followed by "H. M. S. Pinafore," which has lately been revived with great success at the Chicago Audi-tic operation of the series and the Chicago Audi-tic operation of the series and the Chicago Audi-tic operation of the series and the chicago Audiwith great success at the Chicago Audi-torium, and the over popular "Fra Diavolo," All of these works will be given with ela-borate scenic effects and a splendid display of rich and appropriate costumes. The com-paoy numbers forty people, and is headed by the petite and clever Ida Mulle and the well known tenor. Will Rising. Bebe Vining, Arthur E. Miller and Harry Rattenbury are also prominent members. also prominent members.

Don't Experiment With the Throat and lungs. Use only the old brand-Baker's pure cod liver oil or Baker's emulsion. All druggists.

AMUSEMENTS.

Never were the pomp and circumstance of war turned to dramatic use so cleverly as by Bronson Howard in "Shenandoah." He has put an excellent history of the late rebellion into four acts of stage mimicry that for interest, entertainment and pleasing onjoyment certainly surpasses anything in the line ever before produced by an American playwright. It was seen for the first time in Omaha at Boyd's opera house last night, and a splendid audience greatly appreciated its presentation. The story opens almost simultaneously with Beauregard's first shot on Fort Sumpter, and closes five years later in a Washington parlor after the great struggle is over. During this period the audience is carried through some very thrilling, intensely exciting, as well as amusing and pa-thetic scenes. As the old cannon booms forth her terrible proclamation a northern officer is passionately declaring his love for a southern girl, and a southern soldier is tell ing a northern girl how fondly he loves and how dear she is to him. On both sides it so happens that they are brothers and sisters. and all of them have long been friends. But Kerchival West, though ready to due for such

Gertrade Ellingham was first true to his country, while Robert Ellingham preferred to join his fortunes with those of the confederacy, regardless of the senti-ments of his union sweathcart. Besides these, Concess Hargebill and wife Countain Hargebill ments of his union sweatheart. Besides these, General Haverhill and wife, Captain Heart-sease, Lieutonant Frank Bedloe, Major Gea-eral Buckthorn and daughter, Sergefnt Barket, Captain Thornton, General and Edith Haverhill comprise the principal char-acters. They are all taken and sustained by good actors. The field action is confined to a short campaign in Shenandoah valley, and with the aid of scenery accurately picturing with the aid of scenery accurately picturing that famous section, showing Three-top mountain, the scene is made sufficiently realistic and vivid to rouse the patriotic spirits of every spectator.

North Dakota Sufferers.

Rev. J. R. Crum, a Presbyterian minister from Dunseith, North Dakota, has arrived in the city for the purpose of soliciting aid for the distressed and starving farmers in Rolette county in the extreme northern part of the state, near the Turtle mountains. He states that the people are in a suffering condition, both as regaris clothing and provis-ions. Many families are without shoes, the children having been barefooted all winter. Mr. Crum's mission is for the purpose of oliciting grain for stock and seed. He requests contributions of grain or of money with which to purchase it. The people are sadly in need of corn which is selling at 45 cents per pushel and is scarce even at that price. Any contributions in the way o money or grain should be sent to H. T. Hei geson, state commissioner of agriculture, at Grand Forks, N. D. Rev. Crum brings letters and credentials

from the presbytery of North Dakota. He which runs three years, expires.' was present at the regular weekly prayer meeting at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday night and made himself known to Rev. W. J. Harsha presenting letters of introduction from a number of friends and ises more trouble, has arisen among the Mis-

TO BE BUILT BY NOVEMBER Contracts Awarded for the Con-

New Complication in Missour. River Rates-The Demise of the "Gentleman's" Association -Interesting Local News.

The Work Will be Pushed,

Ground was not broken for the Tenth street viaduct yesterday. However, no one expected it would be. The ordinance has been passed but before the contractors can commence work settlement must be made with property holders who own certain ground that the city and depot company require before these improvements can be made. All except half a dozen have agreed to take what the appraisement committee awarded them. For those who refuse this award ondemnation proceedings are being prepared and will be filed within the next three or four days. The

most exorbitant demands come from shop-keepers who have icases on some of the old frame buildings, especially those south of the tracks and opposite the Burlington dove cote. They are demanding from \$3,000 to \$5,000 each, and threaten law suits unless their demands are met.

But no controversy over prices for lots and buildings will be allowed to and stand as a barrier against proceeding with the construction of both with the construction of both viaduct and depot. A contract for the steel and iron, as well as the building of the via-duct has been awarded to the Detroit Bridge company, and it gives a bond of \$50,000 to have the structure completed within a cer-tain time. October 1 was named in the ad-vartiament for bids but because of these vertisement for bids, but because of these unexpected delays this will necessarily have to be extended probably to November 1. Ernest Stuht has the contract to do all the grading and filling. Mr. Kimball said yesterday that so far as the depot company could control the employment of laborers it proposed to give Omaha men the preference

As regards the depot building it has not been decided whether the work will be given out by contract or performed under super vision of the company itself.

He is Satisfied.

General Manager Holdrege said yesterday hat while the interstate commerce commission investigation at Lincoln was satisfactory to him it did not meet his expectations. "I had supposed from the tone of Attorney General Leese's complaint," said he, "that he would have a large number of witnesses there with evidence sufficient to prove everything, but there were hardly any besides Lowery and Mr. Burrus of the Farmers' alliance. Their tea-timony was not very unfavorable to the roads. On general principles the latter testified that he thought the rates were too high, though personally he had no complaint to make Leese wished to show that rates were lower before the interstate law went into effect than they are now and introduced Lowery as the witness by whom he expected to prove his charges, but Mr. Lowery's tes-timony was to the effect that they were not

lower.

On Its Last Legs. "The somewhat famous 'Gentlemen's association' is slowly but surely dying," said a prominent railroad official. "I notice," he continued, "that the western presidents have just been holding a meeting in Chicago and trying to devise some scheme for reorganization, but their efforts were not productive of anything like satisfactory results. Only ive roads, the Rock Island, Milwaukee, Burington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, Minne upolis & St. Louis, were represented. It was, however, decided that the Union Paci-Northwestern and Wisconsin Central, ai though no longer members, would, under their original agreement, be compelled to continue the payment of their portions of Chairman Walker's salary until his contract,

Another Complication. Another complication, and one that prom-

Will Straighten the Short Line,

made this year by the Union Pacific com-

pany is a straightening out of some of the

crooks in the Oregon Short Line. About

eighty-five miles of that road has more the

semblance of a worm fence than anything else it can be compared with. Wherever a

curve can be made straight it will be done.

and some of the shorter ones have been found to be very dangerous to trains, and

which prevent the possibility of establishing

To get this work started is one of the objects

of the present trip of Messrs. Holcomb and

Had to Postpone Again.

The demurrage bureau, or rather the car

service association, was to have held an ad-

journed meeting yesterday but it didn't, Mr.

Givin, chairman of the executive committee.

consequently another postponement was

Notes and Personals.

General Traffic Manager Munroe and Gen

eral Freight Agent Tibbets of the Union Pacific accompanied the interstate commerce

Hon. M. Manson of San Francisco and

ight other prominent California men cam-

went east from here on the Burington.

They are en route to meet the United States

MISS LEE'S MARRIAGES.

Became a Countess.

article it is said that the Countess Waldersee

Frederick Christian August of Schieswig-

river and harbor improvement commission at

commission from Lincoln to Topeka.

Cameron into that country.

fficials, are in the city.

Washington.

and Douglas

Among other new improvements to be

THE UNION PACIFIC'S GREED

and married the prince in 15% under the same of Countess Noër, as the prince also had the title prince of Neer. The prince died in July, 1865, and his widow married Count Waldersee, now chief of the general staff of the German army and who was expected by many people to become the ascosssor of Hismarck. The influence that Count Waldersee com-mands in the court at Berlin is on the ladies

mands in the court at Berlin is on the ladies side, as his wife as a grand aunt of the young emperor is on very familiar terms with her grand nelce, especially through her devotion and affection for religion.

devotion and affection for religion. Your readers will remember, perhaps— and Mr. Rosewater will certainly remember —that a few years ago quite a scandal was stirred up in Berlin because the Crown Prince William and his wife had attended a reception at the house of Count Waldersee and nis American countess, of the so-called "interior mission" under the leadership of Pastor Stocker, the anti-Simetic agitator. That incident gives an idea of the kind of ir. That incident gives an idea of the kind of ic-fluence the Waldersees are exerting on the emperor, to say nothing of the great military talent of the count, which cannot be denied. Many things of interest concerning the Bismarck-Waldersee incident might be writ-Bismarck-Waldersde incident might be writ-ten: about the German emerses, her friend-ship for the Contess Waldersee and other bourgeois relatives of New York origin. At the present I content myself by directing your attention to this matter, which, for a paper read by so many Germans, should be of especial interest. Uno BROCHYCORL.

The secret art of beauty lies not in cosmetics, but is only in pure blood, and a healthy performance of the vital functions, to be obtained by using Burdock Blood Bitters.

Ormsby Has Pneumonia.

Sergeant Ormsby, who has been feeling very poorly for several days past, was suddenly taken much worse yesterday. A physician was called and he said that a bad case of pneumonia had fastened its fangs on the popular officer. The doctor said that he hoped, however, to get his patient on his feet again in a short time.

Reception to Retailers. The Young Men's Christian association reception to retail tradesmen of the city wil be given March 31. It will open with receiving of guests in the parlors, to be fol-lowed by in literary, musical and gymnastic entertainment in the hall, and a supper in the reading rooms.

Shot in the Mouth.

Carl Hart, a German, was brought into the police station last night wild with the idea that he had been shot through the head. His breath seemed to be a pointer that the weapon used on him with such fearful effect had been a 44-caliber whisky bottle, loaded to the muzzle.

Auction, Turkish Rug Auction.

115 S. 16th, opposite Stonehill's. Baron Dandian has just arrived with \$15,000 worth of Oriental rugs, carpets draperies, embroderies, etc. The goods are now on exhibition at above address, and will be sold at auction on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday next at 3 and 7:30 p. m. Any one wishing fine rugs, etc., should attend this sale, as it is certainly the finest collection over offered. Robert Wells, Auctioneer.

FASHIONS FOR MEN.

Clothier and Furnisher: There will be a demand for the swell white flannel, roomsome fitting, well seamed and white

bone beb utoned reefing jackets, a few of which were seen last season "off shore and 'board ship." But this will be about the extent of the double breasted continuance in men's clothing. For business suits in mixed goods the single breasted, round cornered sack coat will be the popular short coat.

The top coats of spring will be made of both light and dark material. The double whipcords will be utilized to a considerable proportion of what is worn in the former, and the garment when correctly made will resemple the regulation Covert coat, save that it is longer. It seems rather an inconsistent coin-

cidence that while the top coats are being made box-like and loose, the under | Everything in the shape of a rate is being

It Throws Another Firebrand Into the Western Railcoad Situation.

EAST AND WEST BOUND RATES

A Meeting of the Trans-Missouri Association Called for Monday to Consider the Passenger

Situation.

A Desire for the Earth.

CHICAGO, March 20.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |- The Union Pacific has cast an additional firebrand into the white heat of the western railroad situation. With all traffic arrangements between connecting lines the initial lines make the through rate, the proportions being divided on an agroed percentage. Consequently, with the Union Pacific and its connections the Union Pacific made all the east-bound rates and its eastern connections this side of the Missouri river made all the west-bound rates. But the Union Pacific found it was getting hurt by accepting rates based on the reduced rates now in effect east of the Missouri. As aiready noted, the Union Pacific gave notice to all its connections that it would not be satisfied with its old divisions and demanded a higher percentage of the reduced through rate so as to preserve its gross receipts at the old figure. As was very natural, the connecting lines objected to changing the divisions and a meeting was called for today

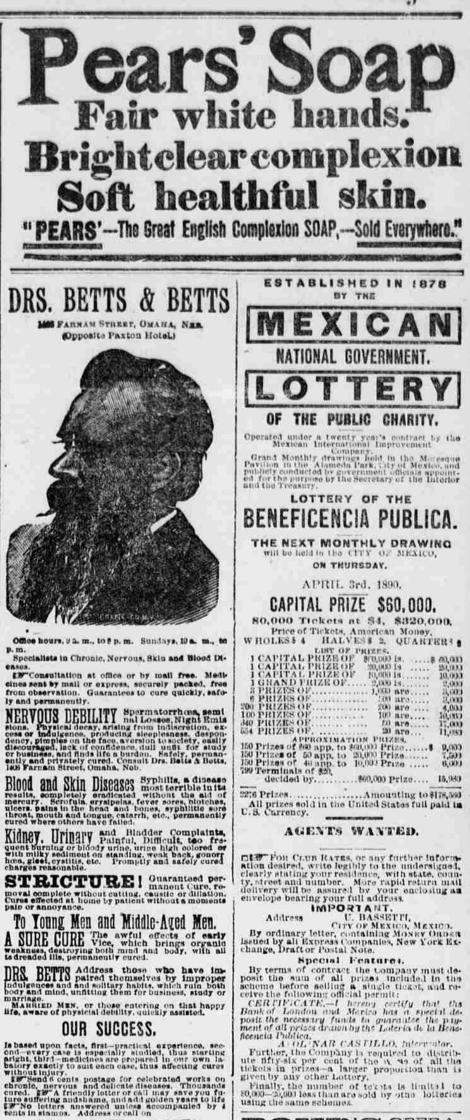
to discuss the situation. Representatives of to discuss the situation. Representatives of all the Chicago-Missouri river lines and sov-eral of the Trans-Missouri lines were present. The position of the Union Pacific was plainly stated. It did not feel itself called upon to lose money over a fight with outsiders, nor did it want the reduced rates to get a foothold in the Trans-Missouri territory. It wanted the percentages of divisions of rates so re-changed as to make its earnings the same on the same classes of freight as they were bo-fore the 30 per cent reduction was made in fore the 30 per cent reduction was made in rates between Chicago and the Missour river. The Chicago lines were by no means river. The Chicago lines were by no means choice in their selection of lan-guage in answer to this proposi-tion. If the shoe were on the other foot and the reduction in Trans-Missouri territory, it was claimed the Union Pacific would demand that the divisions re-main the same. Even the Northwestern voted against the proposition when it finally came to a vote. The whole subject was then came to a vote. The whole subject was then referred to the April meetings of the West-ern Freight and Trans-Missouri associations. The action of the Northwestern in voting against the proposition of the Union Pacific was a surprise to those present and was taken as an evidence that the celebrated Union Pacific-

Northwestern traffic agreement was not as formidable or ironclad a document as it was said to be. The vote was almost unique in that all the Chicago lines stuck together The members expressed themselves after the meeting as being unalterably opposed to doing what they knew the Union Pacific would not do in their place. They also claimed their right under their agreement to quote any possible west bound through rate and conceded a like right to the Union Pa cific on the quotation of east-bound rates.

Trans-Missouri Meeting Called. CHICAGO, March 20.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]--Chairman Finley has called a meeting of the Trans-Missouri association for next Monday to consider the passenger rate situation. The meeting will work in harmony with that already called of the ines formerly in the Western States Passenger association in an attempt to raise the

present reduced basis. There has not been a continuous four weeks in years which has yielded the Chicago west-bound lines so little revenue from passenger traffic as the last four. It was learned this afternoon that one of the strongest lines to the Missouri river has been paying as high a commission as \$4.50 on a \$5 ticket. During the four weeks the highest commission on the \$5 ticket has been \$2 and often has gone as high as \$4. It

should be remembered, too, that this \$5 ticket was \$12.50 before the reduction.



'5. I am accused of running off with Mary Nicholson. 'That is false. All of my dealings with

that lady and her family have been of a purely business character. "6. I am accused of building a house on the

Nicholson farm. "That is false.

"7. I am accused of having purchased a farm from the Nicholsons.

"That is false. "S. 1 um accused of stealing my wife's clothes

"That is false. She stole mine; trunk, bag and meney.

bag and money. '9. I emphatically deny having run off or skipped the country. I have not done any-thing that I need to skip for. My business called me to Oklahoma, where I have been three times. The first time my wife went with me to buy the ticket, the second time I with me to buy the ticket, the second time I. called on her and found her not at home. I left word I would be gone six months the list time. I had applied for a divorce from her on account of cruelty, etc., which I will politely tell is a matter that is Lee-Clark strictly private and personal, the judge of my peace and ha and if I cannot live with A. I happines L. Coo I claim I have a perfect right not to live with her. I accord the lady the same right, and if she were dead today I am the one that would protect her memory from slander, infamy, lies and unjustness. I would protect a dead person's name with my life. I have been a resident of Omaha for six years, and mostly all of which time I have been in bus iness for myself. I am as well known in the county of Douglas as most men are, and I don't know of any one that has complained of me in my dealings with them in selling them goods. Wherever I have lived all know that Cook and his wife did not get along. I won't blame her and I won't blame myseif. We were not suited, I got married when I was twenty-one years old and the old saving same tree with me. old and the old saying came true with me: Marry in haste and repent at leisure. Mine has been repentance last. I requested the It would be a set of the set of t thing that is has two sides to it. A day has light and durkness. A board has two sides and when the hearers of this-when it all comes up-hear it, then give their opinions as much as they choose, for I promise all concerned that all that has been said and published about me will have to be proved or paid for in dollars and cents. I am not dead, as many may wish me. I am respectfully, "HENRY H. COOK.

"P. S. —In the meantime the question may be asked by many why did Cook not wait for his diverce case. My answer to that is the present condition of courts would entail a waiting on my part of maybe a year. Lastly, all who know me personally know that I was a resident of Oklahoma and did not run I brought the insurance men some there.

there, I brought the insurance men some things from there and left them in their of-fice. They are there yet. H. H. Cook." Mrs. Cook, the self-asserted widow, was shown the above and asked what she thought about it. She replied that she couldn't believe that it was Henry H.Cook. When asked to produce letters she might have at some time received from her husband, she ans-wered that she didn't know that she had any. Mrs. Houston, who lives with her, and who was so prominent as being by her side while the suicide's body was being examined, found a letter that Mrs. Cock's husband had written. The handwriting was identically the same as that of the statement just received from Oklahoma. When Mrs. Cook saw this she began weeping and reiterated her statement that she couldn't believe the writer of the statement was her husband. Being asked whether she would now seek a divorce, she answered, "No, for in case I should he would turn every cent over to somebody else." It seems that she has been taking steps toward the settling up of Cook's estate, and now she w whether she will or will not continue to do so.

Announcements.

"Later On" will be as the Boyd on the first three evenings of next week, and will also give a Wednesday matines. The com-pany of which Hallen and Hart are at the

acquaintances of the latter gentleman. He will remain for a few days in the city.

The Trinity's Contribution.

Dean Gardner, who has been making collections of clothes at Trinity cathedral for the Dakota sufferers, reports that garments which would fill at least six barrels have been received. The donations consist main-ly of women's and children's clothing and the garments are all nearly new. The clothes are to be sent to Mr. Helgeson, commission-er of agriculture, and also dispenser of charities for the state of North Dakota. Some money also has been subscribed and it will be forwarded to the same gentleman,

The Relief Fund is Growing.

The following additional subscriptions have been made to the Dakota sufferers' re

** 1	A STOR & ARRADA S	
5.	Union National bank	\$50.00
а.	Kilpatrick-Koch Dry Goods Co	
6	Kirkendall, Jones & Co	50,00
5	Lee-Clarke-Andresen Hardware Co	25,00
n	American Hand Sewad Shoe Co	25.00
1. Ic	John A. McShane	25.00
	Williams, Van Aernam & Harte	20.00
h	Gilmore & Ruhl	20 00
d	Auglo-American mortgage and trust	
L	company	25 00

The Children Contribute. The children of Lake school have sent a terse little note to the secretary of the board of trade asking him to accept an enclosure of \$118.25 as their contribution to the South Dakota relief fund.

telegraphed that he could not make it con-venient to be here before next 'Thursday, An Enjoyable Entertainment. taken to that day. The boarders of the Young Ladies' home. 109 South Seventeenth, have a piano with which they speed the happy evening hours, f. E. Preston, city passenger agent of the Milwaukee, is taking in the capital of Nebut for which a monthly rent is to be paid. Last night, to raise money for the purpose, a braska. very enjoyable entertainment was given under the auspices of the Women's Christian of the Missouri Pacific at Des Moines, is in association. About eighty visitors were present, who, with the twenty-two young lady boarders, gave the handsome parlors of the city. the bouse an animated appearance. The performance consisted of a chorus, a read-ing by Miss Austin, a recitation by Miss Nora Raker, a sign solo by Miss Mabel Gil-lispie, a guartette by Messrs. Bollman and day or Saturday. Stevens and Misses Crandall and Archer, a recitation by Miss Simons, and a concluding pantomime in which Misses Pennock. Clement, Austin and Lee participated.

Lost Children.

Between the hours of 5 and 8 o'clock last evening six children were reported to the police as being lost. All but two were after wards found. One of these is a three-yearold giri whose family same is Finch, and who lives at 1208 Howard street. The only description given was that she wore a plush cap and black and white velvet collar The other is a three-year-old boy named Max Rothenburg, of 416 South Tenth street, having brown hair and wearing a blue dress and blue buttoned shoes.

Struck by an Engine.

A laborer named Jesse L. Workman, who had just arrived in the city from Beaver Mills, W. Va., was struck by Union Pacific engino No. 73 near Sheeley's about 8 o'clock last night. He was taken to the police station, and the city physician, who attended him, said that no nones were broken, but the man had been badly shaken up. Charles Wilson, living at 27'8 North Twea-ty-eighth street, was struck by a motor at Fourteenth and Chicago streets last even

ing, but not seriously injured. Taken Back to Kansas City.

Deputy Sheriff Worthington of Kansas

City arrived here yesterday, and last even ing started back with Arthur Von Leichten burg, a young Italian, and Ferree Van Mull, a fifteen-year-old girl, who ran away from that city together on February 25. Von Leichtenburg is charged with abduction. The couple were caught in South Omaha.

oats are cut closer to the figure that souri river roads. Several days ago the last season. Santa Fe gave notice that it would hereaf-

In the semi-dress frock coats black camel's hair is a fabric much fancied. ter decline to prorate with its connections A recent example of a modern cut-away cast of the Missouri river on through grain rates from the west. The Rock Island has now given a similar notice and also propose cont was seen to be four buttoned. Three of these are made use of and the Amilar action on cattle. This means that hese two roads as well as the Missouri fourth is for an effect of long waistedness. The skirts are longer and fuller Pacific will make their own through ship than last season and do not cut away so ments, thus compelling the Alton, Mil-waukee and other lines having no system sharply, but rather continue flowing down almost on a straight line until the west of the Missouri river to depend exclusively for their business upon western roads having no extension of their own east. corners are rounded away.

The finish of this garment was some what unique. The lapels were some what rounded and the fit was snug. Instead of stitched seams or binding a narrow cording of silk was the "topping off" feature. All around the edges of the coat ran this cording and the pocket flaps and cuffs were also bordered in this novel manner.

A pair of the taa whipcord trousers with the wide welt seam down the side goes well with such a coat.

Of trousers in general not much may be said beyond the fact that the designs have a rich, sober and durable aspect. There is but an unsettled feeling for the time-honored plaids ard stripes that are a shock to senfitive natures.

There will be entire suits made from the striped and checked bracings upon a background of white flannel. Some of the two-color stripe designs, wherein the stripes vary in width, are certain to have an excellent run.

Special designs for trouserings of outing fabrics are one color, and unobtrusive stripes and a few extreme novelties in darker effects in imitation of cassimeres.

A certain maker of these goods has conceived the idea of having a special O. Vanderbilt, traveling passenger agent one-third-inch decoration stripe woven onto the edge of the fabric with a view of having the athletic and outing clubs Claim Agent Manchester of the Union that might desire to adopt a uniform suiting for summer, to select and re-Pacific is expected home from California toserve to themselves any special design General Superintendent Calvert, F. D. of side stripe by which they might be Hantett, trainmaster, Lincoln, and H. Harman, trainmaster at McCook, all B. & M. designated.

The "Joke" of a Medical Student. " Passing along Race street between Seventh and Sixth streets, last evening a young man had his attention arrested by a little white object on the base of a telegraph pole, says the Cincinnati En-quirer. Stopping out of curiosity, he walked up to the pole in order to in-spect the thing that had struck his eye and found to his horror that it was a human ear and that it was nailed to the

Fits, spasms, St. Vitus dance, nervousness wood. and hysteria are soon cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Free samples at Kuhn & Co., 15th The organ seemed to have been severed but a short time and was that of a full-grown person, judging from the size. Half sickened from the ghastly thing, he sought a policeman to have it removed, and found Officers Farrell and History of the Grocer's Daughter who Bluett of the central station squad. In the meantime a crowd had gathered ONARA, Neb., March 19 .- To the Editor of about the spot so that when the officers THE BEE: In the New York dispatch about arrived the street was almost blocked. the relations of the Countess Waldersee to Making an examination, the officers Emperor William IL, contained in the last found that the ear was held in place by three tacks that had been driven through the flesh. Casting aside the issue of your paper, I find an insufficient statement, the correction of which will perhaps be of interest to your readers. In the repugnance of handling the bit of dead flesh the officers detached it from the pole, leaving the tacks embedded in it. nee Lee, from New York was first married and wrapping it up in a paper went to to an Austrian nobleman. This is erroneous, police headquarters. Here Dr. Minor, the police commissioner, saw it and deas the countess was first married to no less a personage than the Prince Frederick Emil clared that it had been detatched from August of Schleswig-Holstoin Landerburg, the head of the cadaver to which it be-Augustenburg, the uncle of the Duke longed by a skilled hand, probably that of a medical student with a love for those hideous and asinine jokes for which the profession is noted. Upon

Holstein, who was also the father of the relaxing Empross Victoria Augusta of Ger-many. Miss Lee, whose full name was Maria the order of Lieutenant Rakel the severed organ was taken to the morgue. Esther, is now a woman of fifty years of age.

manipulated. For the first time in years quoting openly any secret rates they find their competitors making. Rates reduced to a non-paying basis are manipulated as freely as others. Vice President McMullin of the Alton expressed it: "There is no use in re-ducing rates. If we reduce them to nothing cxtended congratulations. Chief Maloney arrested a young girl who had just commenced a life of shame. In company with a local roue she had rented some of our competitors would manipulate them by throwing in a tract or something. I am beginning to believe it is as good a plan as any to keep up the rates and not try to stop the manipulators." a room and was going to live with him as his wife. She has respectable parents in an lowa town. She was released on her prom-

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Are You Registered ?

The boards of registration will sit at the following places on Friday and Saturday for revision of the lists:

Hardy, the saloon fiddlor, was arrested on the charge of vagrancy and drunkenness. He was released on the promise to ever afterwards absent himself from South Omaha and warned that if he was ever First Ward-Jerry Dee's store room, on Twenty-fifth street, between M and N caught here again a jail sentence of sixty days on bread and water awaited him. streets.

Second Ward-J. Levy's office, Twenty-Officers from Kansas City, Kan., will take Arthur Vanlurburge and Bertha Von Mull, sixth street, near N. Third Ward-J. Kilkar's, on West O the youthful clopers now under arrest in South Omaha, back to Kansas on requisi-

Fourth Ward-At Exchange building. Any votor who was properly registered last fall and who has not changed his place of residence since has no need to go to the registry boards to have his name entered on the lists. But any voter who registered in and ward last fall and has since changed his

place of residence, either from the ward in which he then lived to another ward, or from one place of residence in any ward to another place of residence in the same ward, must appear before the registration board of his ward if he desires to exercise the right of suffrage at the coming city election. For the purpose of revising the registra-

tion lists the boards will only sit on Friday and Saturday of this week, and not again previous to the election April 1. The boards will be in session from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Votors are qualified who have resided in the state six months, in the county forty days and in the voting procinct ten days prior to the election.

Political Aspirants.

attentively listened to. Awkward and Pat Rowley claims he was never a candiungainly, with an unsympathetic voice, date for mayor, but announces himself a candidate for alderman on the democratic over his nearers, because had, said William Wirt, ticket. Pete Brennan is said to have withdrawn as a representative from the First original and almost supernatural facward, leaving the field open to Rowley. The latter is one of the heaviest individual own-

ers of real estate in South Omaha. C. C. Stauley won't accept a nomination as councilman for the Second ward. He is a republican. In addition to Rafferty and Dougherty another appirant is announced on the democratic side in the person of Mike Hirt.

John O'Rourke has no opponent in his ward, the Third, so far as heard from. Sloane or Parks for mayor is still the dem-ceratic word. Parks is said to have sent word from Chicago that he will make the run if nominated. Sloane says he won't run but knowing ones say he will.

Bitten by a Ferocious Dog.

tained by congress. As a member of congress and as secretary of state he in The young boy, named Williams, who carno way diminished his fame. But he is best known as the great chief justice, "the expounder of the constitution." ries THE BEE in the Fourth ward, was attacked while delivering his papers Wednesday night by a ferocious dog at the Omaha cooperage works. Williams' legs were so badly bitten that he was unable to leave his For nearly thirty-five years he presided over the supreme court. They were critical years. The national gov-ernment was still a new thing; it was nome yesterday. The owner of the dog will be presecuted. an experiment. The people were anx-ious and distrustful. The constitution had many fierce opponents. The pow-

Notes and Personals.

W. F. Bazzler of Hooper, Neb., is in the

ers of the government were unknown and feared. Questions of tremendous import must of necessity come before George Adams is in Chicago on business Stephen Fitzgibbon of Fremoat is visiting Prancis Boyle, his brother-in-inw. the federal judiciary. When Marshall became chief justice constitutional law was a branch of judicature almost un-known; it had to be created, for there

Frank Glass of Persia, Ia., is visiting old South Omaha friends. Clerk Curtain of the Exchange is off duty on account of illness.

were no precedents. At such a time the appointment of Marshall was a good M. Wollstein of Berlin, Germany, was in the city the other day looking after his interests. He has gone to Sar Francisco, from which point he will sail for European fortune to the country; and yet if

not altogether fortune, for, as his able contemporary, William Pinckney, said: "He was born to be the chief shores. Thomas Kinsella, who works at the Ar mour-Cudahy packing houses, on his way home Saturday night, slipped and fell, going justice of any country in which ho lived."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenin March 20, 21 and 22. ver a bank. After Mr. Kinsella gathered imself up and had a surgeon examine him for injuries, it was found several of his ribs had been broken

16's Fart- --- street, Omaha, Neb.

DRS. BETTS & BETTS,

se to reform and go home to her parents.

tion papers.

which

For the third time this month Charles

CHIEF JUSTICE MARSHALL.

on the Bench. Destined to become perhaps the

greatest judge in the annals of the law,

the most conspicuous figures of his

time. In these days his fame as a jurist

is apt to obscure his earlier public ca-

reer, a career which had much to do with fitting him for the high position he afterwards filled. He was an officer

of the revolution from 1775 till 1781,

with but two short intermissions, dur-ing which he studied law. Admitted

to the bar of Virginia in 1781, he was

soon its leader. In the Virginia con-

vention in 1778, and in the state legis-

lature, his words were the ones most

he possessed an extraordinary power

alty-the faculty of developing a sub-

ect by a single glance of his mind and

letecting at once the very point on

Seeing the necessity of a strong 'central government, he was the ablest advocate

Virginia. 'His convincing speech in support of the "Joy treaty" brough

every controversy depends.

"one

Marshall was, when appointed, one

Better than "The Honrictia."-N. Y. Herald. Mr. and Mrs. John Saulter of Albright, Bronson Howard's Greatest Triumphi celebrated their wooden wedding anniver-sary Wednesday night. A bost of friends

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