Interviews with Farmers and Stock

Shippers on the Subject.

## THE CONTRACT IS SIGNED.

The Milwaukee and Rock Island to Use the Union Pacific Bridge.

CONDUCTORS HAVE A COMPLAINT.

No More New Boads This Year-A Monster Order by the Union Pacific-A Delegation From the City of Hastings.

Mesers. Cable and Miller concluded their percutations with Union Pacific officials Thursday and left for Chicago in their private cars.

These negotiations resulted it is understood, in the signing of an agreement which gives the Rock Island and Milwankee entrance to Omaha through the Union Pacific Whatever else has been decided upon has been kept a profound seexcept that whenever the Rock Island gets ready to close the gap between this city and Lincoln, connecting its main line and the Denver system, it will have the use of the Union Pacific track to a point beyond Omaha's western limits. No latima-

tion has been given as to when this proposed cut-of will be constructed.

Engineer Perkins is now engaged in making surveys. He has staked off two or tures

The most important feature, however, of this entire deal lies in the fact that these two Iowa lines have finally concluded arrangement whereby they will within the next two mouths commence running all their trains solid across the Union Pacific bridge into Omaha. If the Milwaukee has any intention of seeking an outlet beyond this point, no intimation of that fact could be guthered from anything said or done by Mr. Miller during his three dark account here.

during his three days' sojourn here.
On the other hand, a leading representative of the road says that the latter will not attempt to build any new line in Nebraska while freight matters are so unsettled.

What THE BEE has already printed exclusively about the joint use of the new track between Omaha and Lincoln by the Rock Island and Union Pacific; also, with reference to the former reaching Beatrice from Lincoln over the Republican Valley has been confirmed.

That the Milwankee should have entered an alliance of this kind is considered a surprise by a great many people. It has been generally supposed and apparently upon good ground, that it was behind the Nebraska Central bridge scheme and would eventually come into Omaha independent of the Union Pacific. For this reason, its determination to cross the bridge of the latter and run its trains into the union depot is considered as a great victory for the Union Pacific.

Insertuch as the contracts entered into be-tween the several roads must yet be approved by the board of directors of each cost the terms are withheld from the public.

#### The U. P. Conductors.

The committee of conductors having grievances demanding adjustment conferred with Vice President Holcomb and General Manager Dickenson at Union Pacific head quarters vesterday.

The matter under consideration has special reference to three things-increase of wages, less mileage and more train crews. The men ask that their running time

between Omaha and North Platte be reduced from 6,500 to 5,500 miles, per month for each man, and secondly that their salaries be advanced from \$120 to \$125

If these propositions are acceded to it will require the addition of four more crews and a much greater increase in the warrs. much greater increase in the wages.

Salaries are based on the number of miles
run. Estimated, therefore, upon that basis,
a reduction of 1,000 miles to the
man and an increase of pay
would be equivalent to at least

\$25 more per man than each now receives. The officials claim that this is hardly justi-d. They contend that the Union Pacific is giving its employes better treatment and more pay than any other road in the country. Freight conductors get h cents a mile. They average not less than \$125 a menth and have plenty of time for rest. They, however, are

#### No New Road This Year. The people of Pierre, S. D., who have great

hopes that the Milwaukee will soon build an extension of the northwestern system from Chamberlain to their town are very anxious concerning the matter.

not finding fault.

The time of President Miller was so taken up yesterday that he would not be spoken to on the subject. However, a prominent reprecompany would not build any new road in the

## New Equipment.

The Union Pacific company has given orders for the construction of new rolling stock amounting in the aggregate to several thousand dollars. Besides 100 locomotives the requisition calls for 1,000 new box cars, 400 stock cars, 650 coal cars, 450 furniture cars, 300 fruit cars, 60 cabooses, 6 new chair and 6 new baggage cars. The orders are dis-tributed among half a desea eastern works, so as to get them filled and deliveries made as

## Got Poor Encouragement.

Three or four leading representatives of the Hastings board of trade visited Omaha to urge upon President Cable of the Rock Island the advantages he might gain by changing the course of his proposed cut-off and go by way of Hastings from Lincoln to a connection with the Denver line at Superior. They saw Mr. Cable and were granted an interview with him, but, judging from what could be learned regarding the matter, he gave them very little encouragement.

The passenger departments of both the Union Pacific and Burlington roads deny a report from Kansas City, which says they have given notice of a cut to \$6 in passenger rates from the Missour river to Colorado com-

Meets the Lumber Rate. The Missouri Pacific company has given notice that it will adopt the 10 cent lumber rate, ordered to take effect April 22 by the

## Experience in the South.

The experience in the South.

The experience of Mr. R. D. Whitley, an influential and preminent critisen of Martindale, North Carolina, will no doubt be perused with interest by people in all parts of the country. For years he has been subject to violent attacks of inflammatory rheumatism, on the first of February he had an attack which settled in one of his knees and caused almost unbearable pain for two days. He obtained a bedie of Chamberiain's Pain Balm from W. M. Houston A. Co. merchants at Merklinburg uston & Co., merchants at Mccklinburg N. C. He writes that it gave almost immediate relief and gives Chamberlain's Pain Buls: the highest praise and advises all per-sons troubled with like afflictions to use it and

## Tom Murray Bound Over.

Millionaire Tom Murray was tried before Commissioner Anderson yesterday afternoon on the charge of selling liquor without a A number of witnesses were exsuined, who testified that they had frequently bouch whiskey of Mr. Murray on Sundays. He kept the liquor in a jug and sold it by the glass. Men who had been employed by Murray said they had been sold whisky and the pay for it was taken out of their wages. The prisoner was bound over to the May term of the United States court and was released on his own recognitiance. leased on his own recognizance.

#### Horsford's Acid Phosphate. ' Beware of imitations.

### Dried the Oil.

Mrs. Paul Sommer, who lives at Tenth and Hickory streets, came near burning the house down yesterday morning. She was cleaning a bedstead with gassizine, and when she had saturated the wood, she applied a lighted match to it expecting to burn off the oil without injuring the furniture.
Through the prompt arrival of the firemen.
Only about \$30 damage was done by the flames.

#### NOT A PRECEDENT.

And McGee and His Attorneys Feel Disappointed.

Judge Clarkson was in the city and at his court room just long enough yesterday to tell those bright young attorneys for Ed McGee that their client would have to stay in jail until the costs in his case were paid. Furthermore the judge said that it wasn't becessary for the court to write the entire sentence, or at least that portion of it refering to costs in such a case. He wanted all lawyers to understand that they could not arroy him on so small a point. Then his honor proceeded to give the young attorneys the laugh for their

The bond of Annie Kelly, one of the shoplifters recently bound over to the district court, was out from \$700 to \$500 and she expects to get the necessary security today.

The jury in D. J. Selden vs A. B. Finnerty,
a constable, found for plaintiff to the extent of rdering the goods returned and giving him

ve cents damages.

Judge Clarkson overruled the motions for new trials in the cases of James Ashford, convicted of burghrizing the house of Jotty Reynolds, and John Mulcahey, convicted of larceny. Both prisoners were senteneed to seven years in the penitentiary at hard labor

and to pay the costs of presecution. George Fue and John O'Brien, the two men who were arrested on suspicion several days ago and have since been identified as the men ago and have since been identified as the men who committed a burglary in Pacific Jime-tion, were taken before Judge Clarkson ves-terday by Chief of Police Scavey on a writ of habeas corpus. The prisoners' attorneys argued that the men were held on a tramped-up charge, in which there was no truth. It was stated that the complete against them was stated that the complaint against them had not been filed until it was learned they had applied for a writ of habeas corpus. The court denied the application and the prisoners were taken back to jail. The case of Charles W. Smith against the

Postal Telegraph company has come up on ap-peal. Smith sues for \$30 damage for the failure of the company to transmit a mes-

The Omaha Loan & Trust company has commenced suit in forecourse against H. K. Kilborn et al to recover \$6,500 on notes secured by mortgages on property in Florence.

#### County Court.

Joseph H. Gallaher and Eliza J. Gallaher have commenced suit against E. H. Shelden to recover on a judgment for \$267.84 obtained in the district court of Greene county. Iowa. Julia E. Cameron has brought suit against . L. Strang company to recover \$402.75 on a

George Alees has instituted an action against G. H. Mack to recover \$251.70 on sev-Frost & Harris have brought suit against

Offiver Maggard to recover \$213.65 for ma-terial and labor furnished.

The Kinney tobacco company has instituted

account.

J. N. Welshans & Co. obtained a judgment
against the Third Congregational church
amounting to \$225.36. amounting to \$225.50.

In the case of Lars Johnson against Nels
O. Brown, judgment was rendered for pizintiff in the sum of \$625.67. In the case of M. Steuer against the German fire insurance company, judgment was given for plaintiff in she sum of \$600.

#### BALLOON ASCENSION.

#### Also Exciting Parachute Drop of 6,000 Feet.

Tomorrow afternoon at half-past 2 o'clock,

on Capitel avenue between Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets, Prof. E. E. Craig, the peronaut, will ascend in a balloon to a height of 6,000 feet, from which height he will make a parachute drop, descending to the earth in about one minute. At Topska last Tuesday the acronaut gave a most thrilling illustration of the nerve required in such daring undertakings. Baldwin and Loon had both made fallures at Topeka, hence the anxiety of Craig to be successful. Folly ifficen thousand people witnessed the immense air ship inflate and the preparations of the aeronaut to make the ascension. Several of the citizens cautioned the acrongut that the wind was too strong and endeavoyed to have him postpone the ascension, but us Craig had subsequent engagements to fill be could not remain over and said be must go up then or not at all. He would not disappent the thousands of people who came there to see him go up. He was determined to make an attempt. Men shook their heads and exafter a few finishing preparations stood ready to start. The wind was blowing in puffs, which is the most dangerous for bullooming As there was will in the breeze the clear voice of the seronaut rang out, and in slow measured tones that could be heard for several blocks came the words: "Everybody ready." A pause of a few seconds in which ready. A paise of a few seconds in which the 15,000 spectators almost held their breath. Then in a little louder time the aeronaut shouled: "Let her go, everybedy." The hoisting poles fell, the guy lines loosened and the immense air ship rose slowly for a few seconds, floating toward the street. Prof. Craig was getting what aeronauts call a "run-ning start" and most desired by them. The band was playing as the balloon rese and the excitement was intense. Just as the balloon reached a height of about fifty feet from the ground a strong puff of wind careened it down. Prof. Craig, who was sitting upon the iron bar which is fastened to the end of the paraclistic was thrown violently against the electric wires, turning a complete somersault over the wires. Instantly, realizing that even though the wires gave way and allowed him to go free he could not possibly clear the him to go free he could not possibly clear the high buildings directly across the street, he "cut loose" and fell to the pavement, a dis-tance of about thirty feet. He was pocked up unconscious and carried to an empty store where medical attendance restored him. Everyone supposed him dead and great was the surprise and joy of the waiting throng when the during seronaut came waiking out to the carriage in waiting and with his manto the carriage in waiting and with his man-ager drove to the hotel. The crowd gave three choers for the acrousat, showing that they were thoroughly satisfied that his intentions were better than any of his predecessors.

### Rayner for Attorney General.

SIDNEY, Neb., April 16 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: The western part of the state is alive to the political situation, and the citizens in the five western counties are earnest in the hope that this part of Nebraska may be accorded some recognition in the formation of the republican state ticket this fall. Through the columns of your valuable paper we are made daily familiar with the many complications arising in our state politics, and we firmly believe that the republican party, through the wisdom of its leaders, will override and buffet the impending sterm. We have come to the conclusion that the campaign this fall will be a very dangerous one for the hobby riders. Our test men should be placed in the front rank and demagogues be piaced in the front rank and demagogues and shysters relegated to the rear. Of the inter class of individuals Nebraska has more than her quota. Their blatant utterances are now heard in every quarter of the state, and though the major portion of them have been tried and found wanting, yet they will persist in their demands for political preferment notwithstanding the fact that clouds seem to be forming on the republican horizon.

Our corner of the state will roll up a larger republican majority than ever before. The

Our corner of the state will roll up a larger republican majority than ever before. The preliminary work must be well done, and chicanery and deception avoided. In full recognition of this, therefore, our people have decided to ask that the cinims of Rayner, our choice for attorney general, be considered. He is the choice of the people in the five western counties, and his claims are ours. In presenting him to the people as an aspirant to the office of attorney general we believe that he has the requisite legal ability to perform the duties of his office with honor to the state and himself. Avainst this we to the state and himself. Arainst this we believe none will contend. He needs no introduction to the acopie. A reference to his legislative record will suffice. His record is clean and spotless and shows no venality or corruption. shows no venality or corruption.

Nothing can be said against him except that
he may be in the way of some other fellow. The west in thus presenting her claims, be The west in this presenting her craims, be-lieves that there is some consistency in the request that they be considered. We have attended the councils of the party ever since the organization of the state, and we feel that we are entitled to some recognition.

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## SOUTH OMAHA DAILY EVENTS

Mayor Sloane Issues the Annexation Election Proclamation.

THE NICHOLSON CASE DISMISSED

Comment on the Failure of City Clerk McGuire to Assume the Duties of the Office - City Notes and Personals.

Mayor Sloane has disappointed those who expected and hoped he would refuse to issue his proclamation for the special election on the annexation question. The proclamation appeared last night in the Stockman and will thus be published twenty days before the day of election, as required by the ordi-

The call for the election is similar to the one issued by Mayor Cushing of Omaha in almost every respect. The plan for casting votes in the four wards are the same as usually designated. The First ward will vote at Jerry Dee's building, on Twenty-fifth street, near N: Second ward at Justice Levy's office, on Twenty-sixth street, near N: Third ward at Kilkars place on West Q street, and the Fourth ward at the Exchange building.

The appearation convenients to now fairly con-The annexation campaign is now fairly com-menced and the excitement will be intense from now until May 5, the day of the elec-

The New City Clerk. Considerable comment is being caused by the neglect of the recently-elected city clerk Thomas E. McGuire, to assume the duties of the office. At last Monday night's council meeting McGuire took the cath of office and it was supposed that be would take held at once, but he has so far failed to do so. Mc Guire is reported to have said that if he was Guire is reported to have said that if he was sure of securing his old position at the pucking house back again, he would let the city clerk's place, to which he has been elected, go without filling it.

McGuire's certificate of election was issued to him on April 8. Ten days thereafter he was required to qualify and certainly to assume the office or according to the charter it will be declared vacant. If it means any thing it means that McGuire is the only legal city clerk on and after today.

#### city clerk on and after today. Had to Dismiss the Case.

The Nicholsons have been at it again. The isual charges of murderous assaults fear of life etc., have been made in the police court. he officers have been put to a great deal of trouble, subpornas have been issued. Count Attorney Mahoney has been called away from his work in Omaha to attend the trials, at the last moment the complainants fall to appear. the chestnutty story of "no prosecuting witnesses" is retold and the old trouble maker is

set at liberty again.

Thursday afternoon the preliminary bearing of George Nicholson on the charge of acaselt with intent to kill was to becau. His daughter, Mrs. Mary Brubaker, filed the complaint. Instead of appearing and furnishing the evidence to convict she tack the motor train for Omaha at the time the trial was to be called and did not return until 4 % in the afternoon. In ner arms she carried the circ months old baby her attorney so food-ishly snoke of bringing into the court for the purpose of creating sympathy for the woman. Lucking a wit-ness to swear to the charges made in the complaint the county atterney had to dismiss the

This afternoon Mrs. Brubaker's hearing occurs on the charge of a nurderous assault on her father. On Tuesday of last week she shot the parent in the limb, fortunntely only causing a firsh wound. The shooting occurred on Twenty fourth and L streets in full view of the travelers on the thoroughfure. If the Nicholson outlinists on causing the policy force labor and trouble they should certainly be compelled to furnish the family brawls.

### Made His Wife Mad.

J. P. Thompson rans the Cleveland house on Twenty-sixth. Mrs. Thompson had for a ruest Thursday aftern on Miss Rosa Dom hae. On returning from a burry ride Thompson finding Ross in the house helped her out without ceremony. He thinks Rosa is not be per company for his wife. The way Mrs. Thompson under things hum for a while was a caution. She went to the police court and wanted her finere level arrested. The police refused to interfere as did also Judge King. She returned to ber hame malder than a wet her bett minus her friend Rosa. der than a wet hen but minus her friend Rosa.

### City Notes and Personals. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson. Lamberson of Huntington, Pa., are visiting their son, William R. Lamberson.

Edward Wallwork of Chicago is visiting his brother John Wallwork. E. E. Lymsr will soon leave for Anaconda. where he will engage in the drug bus-Letter Carrier Martin is on his annual va-

J. J. Skinner, enroute to Ogden, Utah, is the guest of A. N. Millspaugh. Miss Mary Spaulding, assistant principal at the high school, is quite ill.

Mrs. W. J. Bryant of Chetopa Kan., and dr. Leslie Shepard of Chicago, Ill., are visitog their cousins, Miss Anna and Merton P. T. McGrath, cuttle boyer for the Armour-Cudaby packing company, is spend-ing a four weeks vacation at the Hot

Miss C. Carles, stenographer at the Swift packing company's office, has gone on an eastern vacation trip. Pete Boyle, he of pugilistic fame, is back

Pete Brennan has left on another trip to Mrs. Christic, of Stuart, Ia., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Sipe, Q and Twenty-third streets.

The Emanon club will hold an important business meeting next Tuesday night. One of Assessor Fleming's assistants was driven from the home of Mrs. Gorman in the Third ward Thursday by the irute females. With the assistance of a victous cur

and a kettle of boiling water the women carried the day. The funeral of Thomas Halpin will occur on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services will be held at St. Agnes church. The Ancient Order of United Workmen will attend. Mr. Halpin having been a member of the

John Cavanaugh is a lone prisoner at the selico station. He was arrested yesterday by Officer Moutague for drunkenness and infecent exposure of his person.

Mayor Sloane has moved his office into Hunt's block and will occupy rooms jointly

The mayor intends to go into the real estate and loan business. D. F. Gannon of the Swift clerical force has changed his abiding place from Omaba to South Omaba and will reside hereafter with W. E. Newton on North Tweath. E. Newton on North Twenty-seventh

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## NEBRASKA'S CORN SUPPLY.

Every day a large number of farmers and stock shippers reach South Omaha with stock from all points bributary to Omaha. They are in touch with the stock and grain markets or prices in the localities in which they live. A reporter has been assigned to question these men as to the prices of grain, the amount of grain on hand, and the amount

compared with last year. Interviews on this subject will appear from day to day.

D. B. Palmer of Seward, Seward county, on the B. & M., Chicago & Northwestern and on the B. & M., Unicased Northwestern and Atchison & Nebraska railroads, thinks there is not one-third of the corn crop now in the hands of producers. The price now is is to 20 cents and in some places near Lincoln 21 cents. He thinks the price is not quite as high as it was last year. Perhaps half of the corn now in the hands of producers is for sale.

of grain being fed in various localities, as

John S. Brady of the firm of McCord, John S. Brady of the firm of M. Cord, Brady & Co., this city, on being seen by a Bre representative about the supply of corn in this state, said: "We are not in the grain justices and prefer not to be quoted, but having an order for a car of corn we telegraphed to North Piatte, Schuyler and other places and were unable to have the order filled. The answers received were to the ef-fect that farmers were not bringing in corn, orders were in ahead, etc., and corn was sell-

lar at 20:e23c per bushel.

Lafavette Higgins of Auburn, Nemaha county, on the B. & M. and Missouri Pacific railroads, states that "there is little grain in that section for sale, Forty thousand bushels Nearly all that will go out of Auburn. Nearly all the balance of the crop will be needed for feeding and seeding. Less than one-third of last year's crop remains in the bands of the farmers. I have been trying to buy corn at 20 cents, but could not get much. Have had no trouble in getting cars to ship since early last winter The freight is 20 cents. to St. Louis and I think 22 cents to Chicago Last week I traveled two days trying to buy corn and could get only 1,000 bushels

W. W. Mahoney of Bruno, Butler county W. W. Mahoney of Bruno. Butler county, on the Superior branch of the Fremont. Elk-horn & Missouri Valley road, says that he is in the grain business and has an elevator. There is about one-fairful of the corn crop yet in that section. Corn is selling at 19 cents, about the same paice us last year. He said. "We now have no trouble getting cars for shipments, while in December we had to pile the corn on the grained, not being able to see supments, while in December, we had to pile the corn on the graund, not being able to get cars to ship more than half our purchases. The freights this year are 20 cents to Unicago and 15 cents to St. Louis, while last year they were respectively 22 cents and 17 cents. The people of our section of Butler county raise corn for sale and no not feed much.

John W. Court of Kent. Loop county, near the B. & M. road, wells, that recent is in the B & M road, writes that "corn is 12" cents per bushel."

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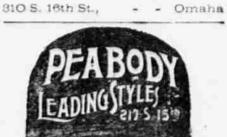


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