ORGANIZING SONS OF TOIL.

The Subject Engrosses the Attention of Working People Everywhere.

THE LATEST MOVEMENT OF CLERKS.

The Ladies' Assembly of the K. of L. Proposing to Organize the Servant Girls-Striking Chicago and Denver Carpenters.

The shoe clerks claim they have practically accomplished what they started after-a shortening of their hours of labor, and upon the 23rd of the present month they will attempt to force the issue by demanding that all stores in the city handling boots and shoes as a trade leader close their doors at 6 o'clock, Saturday evenings excepted.

Friday the members of the assembly received their charter as Knights of Labor and a)at once opened negotiations with their employes. A paper was prepared, and during the afternoon circulated and signed by all the leading shoe dealers with the exception of A. D. Morse, whose clerks are satisfied with his present hours, that gentleman claimmg that he would make no change in his time

opening and closing.
The men who were the originators of the movement feel highly pleased with what they have done, and instead of stopping will carry the fight on and attempt to organize all dry goods, clothing and grocery clerks upon the same plan, hoping to bring about an unanimous early closing movement before the end of the present season.

In this last movement, they are backed up

by all the labor organizations of the city, the members of which have pledged their support in case it is needed,

Organizing the Servant Girls. The ladies' assembly of the Knights of Labor is nothing if not original, and the latest movement by the members of this order is to go out among the thousands of servant girls of the city for the purpose of organizing them into a society looking to the

Jimprovement of their condition. Several days ago, at a meeting of the assembly, the question "What are we to do with the servant girls?" came up for discussion and was argued from every conceivable

It was a difficult problem to solve, but at last the ladies decided that a move must be made, and within a few weeks the girl who works in the kitchen, over the washtub or sweeps the rooms will be a full-fledged Knight

of Labor and be in a position to demand her rights and nights of her employer.

Upon the question of organizing these women a lady who is one of the prime movers in the scheme said: "I have had girls work for me and I have watched the girls who work for others until I am fully conviced work for others, until I am fully convinced they need relief and need it badly. Take a kitchen girl, for instance. She rises at 5 o'clock in the morning, prepares the breakfast, washes the dishes, and when this part of her work is completed she commences the noonday meal, having no time for rest or mental improvement. This meal is finished only in time to commence the preparation of the 6 o'clock dinner, and by the time she has completed this portion of her day's work and attended to her other duties, it is 10 o'clock at night, and tired and worn out she retires, only to rise at an unseasonable hour the next morning and pursue the same routine work, day after day and moath after month."

While the ladies of the assembly do not propose to revolutionize the hired girl system, they do propose that their hours for working shall be reduced, and in addition to this they will demand that each girl have her two nights "out" with other accommodations.

Omaha Aiding Chicago Carpenters. During the past mouth the members of the Central labor union of Omaha have not been idle, but instead, have accomplished much in the way of helping in a financial way the striking carpenters of Chicago. As soon as it was fully understood that a settlement could not be reached by the members of the Chicago builders' association and the carpenters, the latter sent out appeals for aid to all of the labor organizations in the country, asking for contributions to carry them through until ch time as they were again emi oved. The Omaha union was among the first to respond. and in three days after the notice had been received, forwarded \$400 to the chairman of the Chicago relief committee.

Other cities also responded to the call, and for a time it was thought this assessment would be sufficient to support the families of the men who had failed to lay up money enough to meet such an emergency. But such was not the case, as last week notice was again received that more funds were needed,

Once more the Omaha union opened its treasury and \$500 were sent to help the car-penters who are battling for the issue that has been forced upon them. It is believed that another draft for an amount similar to the last sent will be made during the latter part of this month. Should this be made, as upon both of the former occasions, the money will be cheerfully forwarded.

While the number of skilled mechanics employed in Omaha is not as not as great as at this time last year, the situation in labor circles is much brighter and fewer men are idle. Labor was never so well organized as at the present time, nor has there been a time when so few mechanics were idle.

In speaking upon this subject a prominent Knight of Labor yesterday said: "We feel most hopeful and are in position to state that the labor outlook is extremely bright for the Omaha laboring men, especially so for the skilled mechanics. So far this season carpenters, masons and men of all trades have had all the work they could do, and for this they have received fair prices.

"Last year there were more buildings being erected, but there were more men to do the work, and consequently wages were lower. "Last season the city was overrun non-union men, and wages were cut to such an extent that a man with a trade could make but little more than the common day laborer in the ditch or upon the street. This season the situation is changed, and by forming number of new unions we have been able bring most of the tradesmen within the fold, thus providing for all of our home mechanics who have a desire to work

"Unions may not accomplish much at first, but they carry an immense amount of strength with them when the men unite and work for we point with pride to what has been accom plished by the shoe clerks who, only a few weeks ago, were being ground down and worked sixteen hours a day, while now they have almost reached the point where for them eleven hours or less will constitute a decieleven hours or less will constitute a day's

Male and Female Clerks.

The movement to organize the female clerks seems to have been like bread cast upon the waters, and the returns are much more satisfactory than the most enthusiastiadvocate of the labor cause had expected.

A few months ago, even before the male clerks conceived the idea of forming an organization, the ladies talked of aiding the female clerks in perfecting an organization, but the idea received so little encouragement that it was abandoned and nothing was done until two weeks ago, when two members of the Ladies' assembly made a tour of the stores, and at the next meeting of their order reported that fully nine-tenths of the you ladies thus employed were desirous of en ing such an organization. The next thing was how to proceed, and for many weeks this question has been debated.

The idea was to have them join forces with the servant girls, but this proposition they ignored, and, for a time, they were left to work out their own salvation. When the male clerks organized the question was solved. The idea now is to organize a united ssembly, consisting of males and In making a careful canvass of the females. In making a careful canvass of the city the ladies who are in charge of this work state that they will start the female wing of the order with 200 members and will increase this to 500 before September I

The Denver Carpenters. The carpenters unions of this city yester-

day received notification of the carpenters strike that is now in progress at Denver. The information sent here is that May I, the machine wood-workers and the bench mill men demanded nine hours work with ten hours' pay. Arbitration was asked for which the mill owners refused and Friday the carpenters' unions took the matter up and re-newed the request asked by the mill hands. Again the arbitration was refused and 12,000 carpenters walked out. Other trades are in sympathy with the carpenters and it is prob-able that before the end of the week unless the difficulty is adjusted, the masons, the hod carriers, the lathers and the tinners will join them. The information received indicates that all building operations are at a stand-still, and all union men are warned from go-ing to Denver, notwithstanding the fact that the builders' union has sent out notices that the strike will be of short duration and work will be furnished all mechanics who apply.

Cutting and Filling. The work undertaken by the East Omaha land company of a four-foot fill upon the streets on Cut-off Island is one of the most gigantic enterprises ever undertaken in the west. The work has already been commenced, and officers of the company estimate that to accomplish it, will require the removal of at least 3,000,000 cubic yards of earth, the most of which will be brought from the hills in the vicinity of Florence, at a cost of \$750,-000. This will give employment to 1,500 men and a large number of teams, and will con-tinue until late in the fall.

THE CLAM BAKE.

Another Success Achieved by the Omaha Elks.

The Omaha Elks in their day have done a great many nice things and achieved a great many successes socially and otherwise, but all previous efforts pale into insignificance beore the lustre of the clam bake given at Pries' lake yesterday afternoon.

The gloomy weather of the morning threatened to put an end to all hopes of the materialization of the long talked of event. All the forenoon heavy black clouds drifted across the sky and fitful showers of rain deluged the un wary. Even the most sanguine and enthusiastic began to feel dubicus when at about noon the clouds blew away and exposed a sky and sun of midsummer brillancy. At 2 o'clock Jim Stephenson's two big greech six-horse tally-ho coaches drew up in front of the club rooms and the Elks began to gather. Their was mischief in their eyes and tin horns in their pockets.

and tin horns in their pockets.

A long time was consumed in getting started, and in the meantime a curious and amused crowd of spectators collected on Fifteenth street to watch the loading. Inside and out the huge coaches were packed with a shouting, singing, horn blowing collection of solid business men who for the nonce had cast away all thoughts of business and determined on having just such a time as only the Elks can provide and appreciate. The over-flow from the coaches occupied carriages and

buggies. In a fine surrah behind a beautiful pair of blacks rode Mike Maul, Paul Hirsh, A. M. Lyneman, Charles Mentor and John Westberg. Jim Preston, W. N. Babcock, Isaac Turner and Judge E. M. Bartlett rode in an open carriage, and in the buggles rode Elmer Frank and H. J. Davis, Sheriff Boyd and Judge Shields, Fin Gridley and Arthur Remington, Dr. Coff-man and his son, R. C. McClure and Dave Benison and E. S. Rowley and R. C. Patter-

Before Fifteenth street had become en Before Fifteenth street had become entirely blockaded the procestion started. First the buggies and carriages went whirling off over the pavement. Then the drivers of the coaches, two old-time overland stage coach men, gathered up the reins. The long lashes of the whips snapped over the heads of the leaders with the report of a pistol, the great coaches rattled to and fro on their leather springs like floundering porpoises, the passengers waved their hats and blew their horns and the drive had buggin.

Away they went down Fifteenth and Sev-Away they went down Fifteenth and Seventeenth to Grace. At every door and window curious heads were popped out and children came scuttling up from alley and by street to see the sight. Bedlam was turned loose, Dogs barked, children screamed with delight, horns blew and the heavy wheels roared and rattled over the pavement. Joe Teahon had planted little Wabash flags in every available buckle and ring and Jack Dowling had provided a surplu stock of gaily colored B. & M. fans.

Every horse was on his mettle and at a

Every horse was on his mettle and at a spanking trot they rattled up Grace to Twenty-fourth, down Twenty-fourth to Spaulding and on out to Thirtieth, where the

ne turned east to Florence. Every leaf and spray of grass glistened with the crystals that had fallen in the morn-ng. Birds sang and twittered in the trees by the roadside and the air was rich with the fragrance of bursting bud and blossom. Away they went, through the overhanging

foliage of the trees at Fort Omaha, with the ragged urchins cheering the display, winding about through the magnificent green clad hills beyond, with the white stones of Forest Lawn glittering in the distance, into the sleepy town of Florence with its broad streets old-fashioned porches. Clusters of spectators stood gazing in amaze-ment along the wooded road beyond where the coaches rolled about like waterlogged ships and where every turn brought into view fresh woodland beauties and out to the seene of the clam bake.

Great anxiety had been experienced by some of the passengers as to the whereaponts the clams and other delicacies which are supposed to figure on such an occasion, but Doc Haynes was perfectly sool and informed them that everything was all right. When the lake was reached he was voted eminently correct.

The ground was occupied. Manager Balch of the Barker hotel and a corps of waiters were at work. A huge pile of logs were blazing just over the bank of the lake. Half a dozen waiters were rolling here and there barrels of clams and sea-weed, which away out here in Nebraska exhaled the "odor of brine from the ocean," for it was only three days since they had left the waters of Nara-gansett bay; half a dozen more were decerating the long white covered tables with snowy napkins and polished glass and silver-ware; others were in the picware; others were in the pic-nic shed opening wine cases, cart-ing about tubs of ice and beer bottles and transforming the sylvan quiet-ness of the woodlands into the bedlam of a

There was an hour yet to wait for the feast and in the meantime no one was at a loss for diversion. Walter Shute, a New York flamond man, was in his element and opened clams galore. Some took to the boats, others to the card tables and others to such freaks

as their fancy suggested.

When Manager Balch announced all in readiness the following sat down to such a when Manager Balch announced all in readiness the following sat down to such a clam-bake as is rarely seen outside the precincts of New Jersey: P. H. Philpin, Mike Maul, Charles Mintor, Paul Hirsh, A. M. Linemann, C. C. Hulitt, H. E. Billeau, D. V. Van Cott, Sheriff Boyd, J. P. Finley, Dave Mercer, Dr. H. W. Hyde, E. S. Rowley, D. C. Patterson, Joe Teahon, George Crouk, W. R. Shulte, Arthur Remington, D. W. Haynes, F. P. Gridley, Coionel S. S. Cartis, H. J. Davis, Elmer Frank, Judge Bartlett, H. D. Shull, George B. Eddy, W. W. McBride, W. H. Whitney, W. M. Babcock, C. S. Potter, T. W. Bechel, Dr. H. W. Worley, John Westberg, Louis Heimrod, Isaac Turner, J. E. Preston, E. C. Snyder, John A. Moeller, F. Y. Keator, J. A. McLeod, W. W. Lawler, Tom Mulvihill, Judge Shields, W. E. Hamilton, L. Hermann, Dave Benson, I. W. Miner, H. D. Reed, Harry Jordan, R. C. McClure, Major J. M. McMahon, James Balch, Dr. V. H. Coffman and Master Wier There was no speach making the factories.

There was no speech-making that could be stinguished, for the woods were echeing with a medley of laughter, shouts, popping corks and clinking glasses. Following is the menu:

Baked Blue Fish. Chowder.

Saratoga Chips. French Fried Potatoes. Sliced Onions. Lettuce. Bloed Cucumbers.

Radishes.
Rade Clams, Rhode Island Style.
Clam Pattle. There were 5,000 little neck clams and 500 Quehaug clams for the chowder, which was pronounced by everybody unsurpassed even by that produced in the country where the

Doc Haynes and Arthur Remington bore off the palm as claim eaters, getting away with several hundred each. In every respect the claim-bake of the B. P. O. Elks was a success, and the first success of the kind which has been achieved in Ne-braska. Encouraged by this fact the order proposes in the near future to give another to which the ladies are to be invited.

ELLEY STIGER & CO. Corner Dodge and Fifteenth Streets.

Muslin Underwear Owing to the lateness of the season, we begin our clearing sale in this department a month earlier than usual, so that ladles leaving town for the country, sea shore and Europe, may be able to secure the great bargains we have heretofore offered in July.

Early

Clearing Sale

LADIES'

100 dozen Ladies' Corset Covers, Night Gowns Skirts and Chemise, nicely trimmed, At 25c.

160 dozen Ladies' Muslin, Lawn and Cambrie At 45c, 48c, 60c, 70c, 75c and \$1.10. 250 dozen Ladies' Cambric, Muslin and Lawn Drawers, beautifully trimmed with em-broideries and laces,

At 40c, 45c, 48c, 50c, 60c, 75c. 200 dozen White Skirts, trimmed with tucks, flounces, embroideries, and Torchon Laces,

according to price, At 25c, 50c, 60c, 65c, 80c, 85c & \$1 330 dozen Muslin and Cambrie Night Gowns, trimmed with Torchon and Val laces, tucks

At 25c, 75c, 85c and 95c. A Special Lot at \$1 and \$1.85. Children's White Apron Slips, At 25c, 35c and 50c,

Superior quality Ladies' Dressing Sacques and Plaited Waists, A+ 90c, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.90. · Odd lot of Ladles' Summer Corsets. At 5Oc.

Black China Silks and Surahs.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY. 27-inch Black China Silk At 75e; worth \$1 00.

24-inch Black India Silk, At \$1.00; worth \$1.25 19-Inch Black Surah, At 55c, 60c, 65c;

worth 65c, 75c and 85c. 24-inch Black Surah, At 90e; worth \$1.25 BRILLIANTINES and CHALLIES.

42-inch Colored Brilliantines At 60e; worth 75c. All Wool French Challles, At 450; worth 60c. 30-Inch Wool Challles,

LADIES' London Shirts

BLOUSES.

Ladies' Outing Flannel Blouses in elegant styles, at \$1.25. Ladies' Silk Striped Flannel Blouses, at \$1.77 worth \$2.25.

Ladies' Fine French Flannel Blouses, at \$2.25. In new stripes and colors.

Ladies' Cream Flannel Norfolk Blouses, as \$2.75; regular price \$1.25.

SPECIAL

Ladies' Striped Silk Blouses, at \$3.38; reduced from \$4,50. These blouses are just the thing for the holidays. Ladies' London Shirts, in fine French flan

els, at \$3.25, worth \$3.75. Ludies' Fancy Silk London Shirts, at \$4. The best selling garment in the store. Get one be-

CLOAK Deparment

Ladies' Brilliantine Newmarkets, \$9.50; redu ced from \$11. "Gloria" Silk Circulars, in plaids and plain there is nothing better made for travelling, at \$12.50; reduced from \$15.

Half Price Sale

Beaded Wraps. To close out the entire stock of Beaded Wraps, we have cut the prices in two, every

Silk and Lace Wraps must be sold as we have only a very few left, we can afford to give our customers some special bargains, every wrap will be sold at less than cost price.

beaded wrap will be sold at just half marked

Jerseys \$1.00. All the Black, Cream. Navy, Brown and Garnet Jerseys that we have been selling at

\$1.75, \$2 and \$2,25, will be placed in one lo At 35c; worth 45c | Monday, and sold at \$1 each.

LACES EMBROIDERIES Special Bargains Special Reduction Sale

To Reduce and Clean up Stock. 46-inch Black all Slik Fish Draping Net at

55c; worth \$1,20.
46-inch Black Fish Nets, dotted and striped effects, only 70c, 80c and \$1 a yard. 46-inch Black all Silk Nets with alternate chantilly lace figured and Tosca stripe, only \$1.20; reduced from \$1.60. 44-inch Black all Silk high lustre La Tosea

Flouncings, new styles, exquisite designs, at \$1.40, \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.83. These beautiful flouncings we opened Saturday, and have made the prices unusually low. 48-inch Black all Silk High Grade Draping Nets, in the new chantilly and Tosca (heavy and light combined) effects, exquisite designs, at \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.85 and \$1.50.

Millinery Laces and Nets.

We still have a beautiful assortment of fine chantilly laces in all widths. Also 27-inch figured and dotted brussels nets, at one-half Milliners' prices.

Just Arrived.

A choice assortment of fine Point Guaze, Chantilly, Fedora, Louis XIV Val, and Oriental Laces, from 5 to 8 inches wide, particularly adapted for turned down collars that are used for finishing the low neck dresses, that are s popular.

"Beauty" Spot Veilings The latest novelty, call and see them.

Fancy Buckles and Slides in hand crochet fancy metal, cut steel, natural pearl, etc.

AT

45-inch Embroidered Ind's Linon Skirtings, hemstitched borders, handsome embroidered patterns, in Van Dyke and other styles, all new goods, the best values ever offered at these extramely low prices: 75c, 85c, \$1 and \$1.25 a yard.

CLEANING UP

PRICES.

45-inch Swiss hemstitched border, hand hemstitched, block worked Skirtings, beautiful designs (very new) only \$1.75 and \$2 00 a yard.

45-'nch hemstitched India Linon Skirti gs, 35e; worth 50e.

56-nch hemstitched Fine Lawn Skirtings, particularly adapted for "Mother Hubbard" wrappers, 75c a yard; worth \$1.00.

45-inch hemstitched and H. S tucked Lawn Skirtings, 3 & 4 H. S. tucks, 75c; honestly worth \$1.00.

22i-inch fine embraidered India Lawn Floundings, dainty patterns for children's dr sses, at 45c, 55c, 65c, 75c and 85c a yard.

India L'non Hemstitched and Embroidered Edgings, at 10c, 12tc, 15c, 20c, 25c-all greatly reduced.

HOUSEKEEPING

Bed Spreads.

11-4 Crochet Bed Spreads, Marsellles pat-tres, at \$1.00° worth \$1.25. 11-4 Extra Heavy Bed Spreads, at \$1.50; would be cheap at \$1.85. Marsellles Bed Spreads at \$2.00. These quilts are extra value and worth \$2.75. Marsellles Bed Spreads at \$2.50; reduced from \$1.00. Marsellles Bed Spreads, extra fine and worth \$4.50; our price Monday is \$5.25.

Table Damask.

At \$1.00 per yard we offer the finest line of German and Irish Damasks that can be found in the city. They are worth \$1.35 per yard. Napkins to match. At 75c, Bleached Damask, in special pat-terns, extra good value, worth 16c.

TURKISH Bath Towels.

Extra size Cream Bath Towels at 20c; reduced from 25c.

Fine Fancy Bath Towels at 25c; worth 35c.

Extra large Bleached Bath Towels at 20c,

This Towel is usually sold at 40c.

PILLOW SHAMS

pair.
Choice styles of Hemstitched Pillow Shama, in Cambrie, Swiss and Linea.

SHOES.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Ladies' fine Russet Oxford Ties, with tips, at use, \$1.25, \$1.75, and very best quality at \$2.90, Ladies' fine Dongola Oxford Ties, hand made, at esc, \$1.25, \$1.75, best quality at \$2.90, Ladies' fine French Dongola Hand-sewed Shoes, with or without tips, at \$3.00; good value at \$1.00.

Closing out our entire stock of Mens' Boots and Shoes at actual cost.

SWEARING AWAY HIS LIFE.

The Alleged Murderer of Chronister Makes Some Wonderful Denials.

TRIES TO IMPLICATE AUSTIN REED.

In Interesting Resume of the Testi mony in the Remarkable Case With a Prospect of a Speedy Close.

The trial of Tony Frank for the murder of William Chronister was resumed by the state recalling Mrs. Reed to identify the wire screen which was across the window hrough which the shooting occurred.

when in St. Louis, and the reply was 4030 North Twenty-fifth street. Charles Strobel was also recalled by th state and asked whether he had ever sold traded, or given Frank any ammunition, and the answer, which was objected to and objection overruled, was "Yes, some car

The defense asked her where she lived

"Give us an exception," remarked Mr O'Brien, glancing up at the court. Counsel for state handed witness the 22 alibre pistol and asked him if he could iden

ion was sustained. Then came another little wrangle of minor mportance, which resulted in counsel for de fense repeating his exclanation: "Give us an exception."

tify it. This was objected to and the objec-

Mr. Mahoney stated to the court, at this point, that he had gone as far as he could and called all of his witnesses but Coroner Harri-gan who, as yet had not put in an appearance, He would, however, introduce in evidence the pistol, screen, cornstalk, bottle and boots. The defense objected to the introduction of all these things on the ground that they had not been properly or fully identified and were

incompetent evidence. The court overruled the objections and additted all the articles as evidence, and added hat the defense might proceed with the inroduction of testimony.

The defense objected on the ground that the state had not finished with its witnesses

Judge Clarkson overruled the point, saying that the defeuse would, of course, be given an opportunity to rebut any testimony which the state might introduce.

"Give us an exception," said the defense.

The council for the prisoner recalled Mr.

Handy and after one or two questions the

atter was excused. defense then put their client on the In reply to the first few questions Tony

said that he couldn't remember where he was born, as he couldn't read or write. The prisoner talked quite flippantly and with great eagerness, although he couldn't swing the English language with perfect dis-

swing the English language with perfect distinctness. He had an wered earnestly half a dozen questions when Mr. Crowell of the defense called a halt and told the court and jury that one peculiarity they would notice about the witness was that he got his pronouns mixed up and interchanged, frequently meaning "he" when he said "she."

Mr. Mahoney remarked that the counsel for the prisoner had better straighten out these errors as they came up, as the state could hardly be expected to instantaneously divine the sex to which witness referred if he went on making such greevous errors of he went on making such grievous errors of

court smiled and said that it certainly would be necessary for counsel for defense to

adopt Mr. Mahoney's suggestion.

Proceeding, the words came from the prisoner's mouth like a double barreled cyclone.

Some of the things caught on the fly were these: Mrs. Reed had asked him while at Strobel's to have a hot whisky once on a time, and he declined it "soon very quick," explaining to her that he could buy his own "drinkum." He never had had any dispute with Mrs. Reed. When the latter told him she didn't want him to help her pitch hay he said he never urged his services on her at all. He told of playing high-five, smoking and sleeping with Chronister at Handy's a day or two before the murder. He said he never had any trouble with Chronis-ter. Early is the experience of ter. Early in the evening of the murder he left Babbitt's to go to a neighbor's who lived beyond the house where Mrs. Reed lived. On I the way he passed an old German on horse-

back who turned down the south road. Proceeding on to his friend's, he got there about 9 or 10 o'clock. The next morning, soon after he got up, he was arrested. The prisoner-witness laid great stress on the fact that he had never asked Mrs. Reed to marry him, or even to be a sister to him. He never had seen the little pistel.

the little pistol. On cross-examination Mr. Mahoney drew out from the witness the point blank admission that he had had trouble with Chronister at Millard. He also showed by the witness that the hot whisky came about by reason of elebrating the birth of a child in the Strobe

"You say you never had a gun or revolve in your hands since you were ten years old? asked Mr. Mahoney

"No sir," replied Frank. "You never traded pistols with Mrs "No sir,"
"You never got any cartridges of any-

"No sir."
"Never told Mrs. Shipman that you liked Mrs. Reed as though she was your mother? "No sir." "Never said you liked Mrs. Reed?"

You noticed that Mrs. Reed and Chronster sat close together at the supper table the night before the storm!"

"Yes, sir." And you recalled it afterward?" "Thought about a good deal?"

"Yes, sir."
"Whom else did you meet on the night of the murder while you were going along that road except that German!"

No, sir, I met nobody !" "Do you know Austin Reed!"
"Of course I do!" "Didn't you see Austin Reed that night on 'Oh, yes, guess I did but couldn't just tell. The horse looked like Austin Reed's" con-fessed Frank with the greatest innocence of

'You have said that he had a gun!" "But you didn't say anything at the time

Of your arrest about this story that you met Austin Reed with a gun!"
"Indeed!" exclaimed Mr. Mahoney. "Now see here, Frank aint it a fact that you've just thought up this thing of saying that Reed had "Why-why, oh, no, no."

At the conclusion of Frank's testimony the efense rested.
Mr. Mahoney recalled Mr. Handy on a trivial matter, after which court adjourned to Upon court reconvening in the afternoon Mr. Mahoney asked leave to endorse on the information the name of Sysan F. Willitt and call her to rebut defendant's testimony. Defense objected, the court overruled the objec-tion and defense took an exception. Defense then claimed that Mrs. Willit had been in

the court room during the trial. She denied it, defense excepted, the court overruled the exception and Mr. Mahoney proceeded to ex-Annual of the witness.

Mrs. Willitt is a middle aged lady and the mother of Austin Reed. In brief, she testified that her son was at home all the day prior to the murder and all the evening and

opening into her's.

Austin Reed was also introduced in rebuttal by the prosecution. He testified that on the night of the murder he was at his mother's house, nine miles from Mrs. Reed's, and had not been near the datter place.

The prosecution then declared the case closed, Mr. Mahoney stating that he would not wait any longer for Coroner Harrigan.
The arguments then preceded, and Mr Moriarity for the state and Mr. O'Brien for the defense each occupied about two hours.

Court was then adjourned until 9:30 o'clock

Monday morning. Mr. Mahoney stated that
the case would probably go to the jury at

noon Monday. Charged With Horse Stealing.

Charles Meyers was branded as a horse hief yesterday. Charles worked for A. F. Clatterbuck of Council Bluffs, and while his employer was absent from home he brought this horse and buggy to Omaha and sold it to Emil Gall, receiving \$40. Yesterday the Omaha police were notified, and last night Meyers was arrested by Officer Ryan and taken lack to the Bloff.

accommodations via the great Rock Island route. Ticket office, 1602—Sixteenth and Farnam streets, Omaha. Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg

FRIENDSHIP, UNITY, CHARITY.

Nebraska Members A. O. H. Meet to Advance the Objects of the Order.

BIENNIAL CONVENTION, SOUTH OMAHA.

How the Society Has Flourished in the Past Two Years and What It Accomplished at This Meeting.

The biennial state convention of the A. O. H. of Nebraska assembled in South Omaha yesterday, according to call, at 12 o'clock. It was called to order by State Delegate O'Keeffe of Omaha, who was the first to oc cupy that office in this state, and who has retained the position for the past twelve

years. There was present the complement of state officers, comprising the state secretary, Charles Hagerty, of Lincoln, and the state treasurer, Thomas Hoctor, of South There was also present in addition a representative delegation from all the divisions of the order in the state This delegation comprises one officer for each county, known as county-delegate, and the five officers of each division, namely, president, vice president, recording and financia

secretaries and treasurer.

The convention assembled at noon, because of the rules of the national body, but the local delegates had made arrangements that the business of the order should commence at

sisted of the county delegates of the several counties; as also to organize the other committees necessary to the transaction of busi Among these latter were the auditing, gen

point a committee on credentials, which con

ral state of the order, insurance, and by-laws committees. The county delegates are as follows: Doug las, H. McKendry; Lancaster, James Kelley; Las, M. W. Kalen; Johnson, Dr. W. J. Mc-Cran; Adams, T. J. Brennan; Clay, T. San-ders; Greeley, P. H. Barry; Red Willow, James McCotter.

In this state there are six divisions of the order. Two of these are located in Omaha order. Two of these are located in Omana, one in South Omaha and one is each of the following cities: Plattsmouth, Tecumseh, McCook, Hastings and Sidney. The membership of the order in the state is about eight hundred. The society has enjoyed its greatest increase since the last bicanial conventions.

tion, five divisions having been organized in that time. The committee on credentials reported dele gates present from divisions Nos. 1 and 2 Omaha, No. 3 of South Omaha, No. 1 o. Tecumseh. No, 1 of Hastings, and No. 1 of

McCook. Committees on resolutions, printing, audit Committees on resolutions, printing, auditing, insurance and by-laws were appointed. The report of the committee favoring a beneficiary fund, with an assessment of \$1 and a maximum payment of \$2,000, was adopted. The resolutions congratulated the order on its rapid strides and prosperous condition, thanked the state officers for their faithful and efficient services, endersed Parnell and the Irish party, and pledging moral and material assistance till Ireland be among the nations of the earth; Ireland be among the nations of the earth; sent a cablegram to Parnell and Gladstone bidding them god-speed for home rule; lament the death of Rt. Rev. O'Connor, and recog-nize the blessings of "our holy mother church," and extended sympathy to families of deceased numbers. deceased members.
The officers elected were: State delegate

Thomas McShane of Lincoln; secretary, Michael Kilgallon of Omaha; treasurer, Thomas Hoctor of South Omaha. The next convention will be held in Hast-ings in June, 1892. After the adjournment the delegates at tended a ball and banquet given by Division No. 3 of South Omaha.

Closing the Season.

Next week's attractions will close the sea on at Boyd's opera house. On Monday Puesday and Wednesday evenings E. H. Sothern will appear in two of his great suc cesses, "Lord Chumley" and "The Highest Bidder," and on Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday evenings Bronson Howard's war drama, "Shenandoah," will hold the boards. The local management could hot have secured two better attractions to close their very suc-

THE THEATERS.

The closing Sunday night entertainment of the season will take place at the Grand opera house this evening. The attraction will be "Little Vic," an American pastoral comedy drama, written by John R. Musick, a widely known journalist, for Miss Georgia Hamlin, the bright particular soubrette star of the ch esen and competent company. The post the most intense human interest, h the close attention of the audience, and it has a large vein of comedy running all through it The dual character that of a boy and girl, which Miss Hamlin assumes, in her effort to save her old father, afford her an opportunity to show the dramatic talent she possesses. In the course of the play she introduces her special songs and dances, in which she is very pleasing. This new star, who has proved her right to claim a good share of the public favor, and this new play, which has been very successful during the past season, with the popular Sunday evening prices for reserved seats (orchestra 75 and 50 cents, balcony 25 and 35 cents,) should draw a large audience for the closing Sanday evening per-

formance of the season at the Grand. Uncle Tom's Cadin will be produced at the Eden Musee this week by the Boston Uncle Tom's Cabin company. This ever popular play will be presented by twenty-five artists every one of whom is famous on the stage especially strong are the impersonal Incle Tom, Eva and Lawyer Marks. Erman, the beautiful and gifted child actress Erman, the beautiful and gifted child actress, takes the part of little Eya and she is said to be particularly clever in that part. The scenery is all new and strikingly realistic, being prepared especially for this occasion at the instance of Manager Lawler. Particularly striking will be the scene of the great race on the Mississippi between the "Natchez" and the "Robert E. Lee," and the great tableaux representing Eva in heaven and the beautiful gates ajar, will be presented as it has never been before. At noon of each day Mr. Lawler has arranged for a great

street parade which will be led by the famous CORNER STONE LAYING. That of the New City Hall Will Be Laid

June 19,

Councilman Wheeler hands The Bee the following order of the day for laying the corner stone of the new city hall The grand lodge A. F. & A. M. will leave Free Masons' hall at 2 p. m., Thursday, June 19, under charge of its grand Marshal.

The mayor, present and past city officials nd councilmen will assemble at the chamber f commerce and will join the grand master in the rear of the procession, as it passes Six teenth and Farnam streets The procession will march up Farnam to Eighteent street, north on Eighteenth, and east to the northeast corner of the city hall. The mayor, Hon. Richard C. Cushing, will equest the grand master to lay the foundation stone. The grand master, Hon. John J Mercer, will then do the work according t the custom of his fraternity, the principal architect, Charles F. Beindorf, delivering

the working tools. The Only One.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway is the only line running solid vestibuled, electric lighted and steam heated trains between Chicago, Council Bluffs and Omaha. The berth reading lamp feature in the

Pullman sleeping cars run on these lines is patented and cannot be used by any

other railway company. It is the great improvement of the age. Try it and be convinced. Sleeping cars leave the Union Pacific depot, Omaha, at 6 p. m. daily, arriving at Chicago at 9:30 a. m. Passengers taking this train are not compelled to get out of the cars at Council Bluffs and

wait for the train to be cleaned. Get

tickets and sleeping car berths at Union

ticket office, 1501 Farnam st. F. A. NASH, Gen. Agt. J. E. PRESTON Pass Agt.

Army Orders. Captain James C. Ayres, ordnance depart ent, having reported at these headquarters in compliance with paragraph seven, special orders No. 125, current series, headquarters of the army, adjutant general's office, is an-nounced as chief ordnance officer of the de-

partment, with station in this city.

GIGANTIC AMALGAMATION.

Employes of the Union Pacific Road Unite for Mutual Protection.

ALL THE ORGANIZATIONS INCLUDED.

Unjust Discharges by the Management to Be Resisted by the Entire Force in the Operating Divisions.

that a gigantic federation of Union Pacific. railroad employes has just been formed for the purpose of resisting any unjust discharge of men which may come about as the result of Mr. Dickenson's being called upon to part company with the office of general manager. The federation is unlike any which so far as known has ever before existed among the employes of any other railroad in the United

A representative of THE BEE has learned

It is not a new uniting of the individual men, but of the various organizations of men n the operating divisions, such as the conluctors, brakemen, engineers, firemen, etc., lown to and including the organization of ection hands. The federation is handled by the officers

States.

of the various organizations instead of new and especially chosen representatives. Terms and bonds of absolute confidence rerms and bonds of absolute confidence have been established, and as a result the ut-most unanimity of purpose provails. Told in a few words, the general line of procedure of the federation will be about as

ollows: A committee consisting of two members of A committee consisting of two members of each of the principal organizations has been appointed and afrangements made with a view to their getting together almost at a moment's notice. When the first head goes off, or notice of the contemplation of such a thing has been obtained by a man, whoever he may be, that man's case will immediately come before the committee. If by chance it should be found that he had merited discharge by some neglect of duty, then no no-tice will be taken of his discharge. If, how-ever, it proves to be evident that the dis-charge is the first of a general turning over that is likely to follow, the committee on hearing of the fact, will call upon Mr. Hol-comb. If the commune refuses to rescaled its comb. If the company refuses to rescind its action then there will be three little words or figures telegraphed up and down the line and chalked and penciled in such places as to in-sure their coming to the eye of all the men.

One hour after a man has heard of or seen these three words or figures he will quit By this federation it is calculated that nearly the entire traffic of the road can be brought to a complete standstill within about two hours after the signal has been flashed

This movement is said to have originated in the fact that some of the older and more influential men in some of the higher organiza tions have received advance information from Boston regarding the fact of Mr. Dickenson's removal being decided upon even before that gentleman himself knew that it was to come. Once and forever it is decided to show the Union Pacific road that it cannot discharge a leading official, and with him several thouands of employes without cause.
It is calculated that the sources of patriot-

cross the wire.

ism—"iron clad"—to the present move are two. First, the bread and butter question, and second a great feeling againt Mr. Adams, resulting from the apparent motive that im-pelled him to remove Mr. Dickenson—too great friendliness and harmony between Mr. Dickenson and the thousands of men under

him.

It comes pretty straight that Mr. Adams is bringing Mr. Brinkerhoff up to Omaha simply and solely to "fire" him. A fleet bird from Boston, that has perched near the private desk of Mr. Adams many a time of inte, says that Mr. Brinkerhoff will occupy Mr. Dickenson's shoes only for the brief period of about three months, when he will be dismissed and succeeded by a man whose ascendency will be as sensational as was the cutting off of Mr. Dickenson,

The county commissioners met yesterday afternoon and immediately adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Mr. Anderson was absent on account of sickness in his family, and Mr. O'Keeffe was at South Omaha alending the Ancient Order of Hibernians'