Judge Deemer Declares the City is Not Too Much in Debt to Pava

COLONEL SAPP'S BOOM STARTED.

The Skeleton of a Woman Blasted Out of a Diet Bank - An Important Capture-Died from Her Injuries-News Notes.

Judge Deemer yesterday morning rendered a decision of vital interest to the city. There has been for years a question as to the limit of city indebtedness. The state constitution provides that a city cannot legally incur in debtedness "in any manner for any purpose" to an amount in the aggregate exceeding 5 per cent of the value of its taxable property. In order to make it possible to go ahead with paving and sewerage, this city, like others in the state, has arranged by which boads are Issued to raise money with which to pay for the improvements, and then to provide for the payment of these bonds the abutting properly is subjected to special assessments for a term of years. There has been a serious question in the minds of many whether these improve ment bonds were to be counted as a part of the city indebtedness referred to in the con stitution limiting the amount of indebtedness When the first bonds were sold this question came up, and was carefully looked into by sharp legal minds, among them Judge Dillon whose opinion was to the effect that the city bonds for these improvements were not to be counted as a part of the city debt proper. Still there was no decision of the courts to that effect, and the nerves of the timid had

to be quieted by inofficial comions.

From the laying of the first paying here there have been spasmodic poppings up of this same troublesome question. As there are kickers everywhere, there are to be found a few here, and whenever a min wanted to kick real hard he would take up this old football and start it rolling. Yesterday Judge Deemer took the wind out of the football, and here will probably be no further temptation

The plaintiff in this case was James Mad-den, who a short time ago asked for an injunction restraining the city from letting pay-ing contracts for this year, on the ground that the city had already gone beyond its lim-itation of debt. He claimed the valuation of the property to be \$8,128,508 and the city in-debtedness \$900,000, whereas it should not exceed under the constitution \$306,125. He fur-ther claimed that there was a defect in the notices served on the property owners, order ng them to pave, as the notices were given in cold weather, when it was not practical to points, but these were the chief ones on

In the city's answer it was shown among other things that outside of the special im-provement bonds, the city indebtedness did not exceed \$50,000. It was admitted that if either the intersection bonds or special as-sessment bonds were to be counted in then the city's debt would exceed the limited amount. The matter of figures in detail dropped out of sight in view of the real question as to the bonds themselves.

was argued at Red Oak last Thursday, Judge Aylesworth appeared for Mr. Madden. He laid great stress on the words of the constitutional provision to show that the bonds were necessarily included in figuring up the city's indebtedness. He also argued that the notices were defective.

City Attorney Stewart made an answering argument. He took up the pleadings care-fully and showed that in order to authorize the issuance of the writ it was necessary to count in the intersection bonds or the specia improvement bonds as a part of the debt He proceeded to show that this could not be done for the reason that the city could pay the same out of the current revenue and sucspecial taxes as it could lawfully levy. Numerous authorities were cited.

Finley Burke of Burke & Hewitt made still longer and still stronger argument in behalf of the city. He rung the changes on a remark dropped by Judge Aylesworth that "this was a matter of little importance to Madden as compared with the city at large. Mr. Burke showed how the city had been harassed by numerous such little suits, and that the question was one of life and death to the city, while to the individual property owner, having a few feet of paying only, i did amount to little. If the position taken be the plaintiff was to be sustained, then the city was helpiess to go on with any improve-ments for a score of years to come. A few years ago when the Indian creek was the general slop jar for the growing city the residents submitted and took their ague shake at regular intervals. Times had changed, and sanitary sewerage had become as much of a necessity and as much of an ordinary ex pense as sidewalks. So with paving The time had passed when wagons should be in the mud up to the hubs in order to get through the streets of the most important city in this district. These were no longer extraordinary expenses for a city to incur, but necessary ones. In this view he urged that the interpretation of the constitutional provision should be practical and common

then laid down the proposition that where the contract made by the city pertains to ordinary expenses, and is together with other like expenses within the limit of its current revenues and such special taxes as may legally and in good faith intend to levy therefor, such a contract does not constitute the incurring of indebtedness within the meaning of the constitutional inhibition. This he sustained by numerous authorities and cited cases. He claimed that when a safe and certain provision is made, or definite scheme of taxation provided, whereby the contract is paid as fast as the inacebedness incurs and the revenue is merely anticipated, contracts for such work are not to be regard

ed as creating debts.

Another proposition was that until the anmual tax sale has developed the fact that taxes are worthless the unpaid taxes should be treated as available funds.

He dwelt upon the claim that paving was an ordinary and necessary expenditure. All the old charters had given this power to the and it was still in the power of the eing named as other ordinary expenditures To support the position taken by the plaintiff would put a stop to improvements in every city in Iowa. Even Des Moines could not ave the streets leading up to lowa's grand 8,000,000 capital, and statesmea would have o wade to the legislative halls through mud

knee deep.

Judge Deemer's decision was clearly and stoutly in favor of the city, the writ being flatly refused. As to the defect in the notice, he held that in no such event could Madden prevent the paving except in front of his own lot, and under the pleadings he could not do even this. The entire case turned on the mestion whether the city had become in lebted by the issuance of either the intersection or special improvement bonds. He had iven the case very careful examination, and alt well convinced that the position taken by

the city's attorneys was correct.
The city bonds have always sold well, but with such a decision in their favor they doubtless be jumped at eagerly. The doubtless be jumped at eagerly. The city will be enabled to go ahead with needed im-provements, and the decision coming from so cereful and painstaking, even technical, judge as Judge Deemer, the victory for the city is one which is well worth shouting

The New York Racket store has been re-moved to 739 Broadway in Saunders' block. We are now open for business with a bigger stock than ever and will give you greater bargains and better goods than you ever saw. J. J. BELL & CO.

The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418

Blasted Out a Skeleton.

Yesterday afternoon while the contractors who have charge of the work of opening up Washington avenue through the Babbitt place were blasting down the point of a high hill they were astonished at the result of one blast that had been inserted in the apex of the hill. Besides knocking down a score of tons of the earth it scattered the fragments

IEWS ABOUT THE BLUFFS. | been simply a rough pine box nailed tonothing remained but little spikes of vellow oxide, and the pine boards had little more tenacity than the dark mould of the soil. The skeleton, however, was in an excellent state of preservation. The shall was still connected with the vertebm, and at the back of the needs, twisted into a firm Grecian knot, was a heavy mass of dark brown hair stroughed slightly with gray and in perfect preservation. Forced down into the knot of hair, in the minimor the tailes used to wear such ornaments, was an old-fashioned horn comb, with high circular back and metallic

The body was evidently that of a woman who had passed midde age. Not a vestige of the shroulder winding sheet, or any other personal ornaments could be discovered. The teeth in the lower jawwereall is place, white and firm, but four were missing from the

The only explanation to be given for the presence of the corpse at the point where i was found, which has never been used for cemetery purposes, is the reasonable one that the body was that of some pioneer Mormon woman who died on the way during the exodus to Sait Lake and was buried on the point of the nill at the place promising the least likelihood of disturbance by the industry of

future generations.
The comb was taken in charge by William Wallace, one of the graders, and the bones and the long, gray-streaked brown hair were reinterred where they will not be likely to be exposed by city building for several genertions to come.

Actice to Contract rs. Scaled proposals will be received at the of-fice of the architects, rooms 224 and 225 Mer-riam block, Council Bluffs, Ia. until 2 p. m. on the 19th day of August, 1898, for the erec-tion and completion of the new Episcopal church at Council Bluffs, according to the rel plans and specifications. Each bidder will state the amount he will allow for the resent building. Each bid shall be accom-maied by a certified check for 800, as a namenty that the party receiving the award villenter into a contract and give satisfac-ory bond. The committee reserves the

By order of the committee.

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F. M. Edits & Co., Architects.

W. S. May vs. Chairman.

Baow v, Secretary.

Try Manawa beach, near hotel, enlarged, nore sand, nice bottom, clean rooms.

J.C. Bixby, steam nearing, sanitary en-gineer, 963 Life building, Omaha; 202 Mer riam block, Council Bluffs.

Wall paper at 31, cents per rell; not rem-nants, at C. L. Gillette's, 28 Pearl st.

An Important capture.

An examination of the papers of Fred Dobon the fellow who was arrested by Officer Fowler after being so neatly trapped by J. C. Tipton, afford very conclusive evidence that he is an important eatch. He is confined in pave, and that there was so particular kind of material specified. There were other minor will be had as soon as the county attorney can will be had as soon as the county attorney can get around to it. Among his papers are a large number of

deeds, abstracts of title and mortgages on a vast amount of farm and city property in Nebraska. They are evidently all fraudulent although some of them are signed by an Omaha notary public. The officers are pretty well satisfied that he is a member of a gang of confidence sharks who have been operating in Nebraska, and who have their headquarters in Omaha. The police think they are the same crowd who got a team from Monski, the Council Bluffs man, by fraudulent notes and mortgages, and afterwards had the gall to arrest him when he found his team in front of the court house in this city and took it. Nearly all the deeds are signed in blank, ready for transfer to the first sucker that could be caught,

Mandel & Klein are offering great bargains in every department. We show the best line of cookstoves and ranges in the city, from \$10 to \$10. In the ware we carry the best only and sold at bottom prices. Carpets, "Oh, my!" we just beat the world, former price of carpets 65 cts., now 40 cts. and so on through the entire line. We show a large line in novelties in our parlor goods depart ment. In bedroom suits we pride ourselves of carrying the most complete assortment, choice of 30 styles. Book cases, rockers and dining chairs of every description. Side-boards, wardrobes and center tables go along with this unloading sale. Get prices else-where and compare Mandel & Klein's \$20 Broadway.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

Instructed for Sapp.

The republicans met in county convention yesterday to select delegates to attend the congressional convention, which meets in Red Oak on the 13th. A. S. Hazelton called the convention to order, C. M. Harle was made chairman and J. H. McArthur secre-

The following committees were named: Credentials-C. G. Sanford, Alex Osler, C. H. Converse, N. W. Matson, T. J. Evans, G. H. Richmond, J. B. MatLock Permanent Organization-G. H. Shorley

G. M. Putnam, M. G. Smith, R. Campbell, James Baldwin, J. M. Axtel, N. M. Pusey. Selecting Delegates-J. B. Blake, F. G. Weeks, H. T. Irwin, B. F. Clayton, E. E. Hart, Thee, Guittar, J. C. Grason.

The work of the convention was quickly done. The committees reported promptly, the temporary officers were made the permanent ones and the following delegates named: C. G. Sasford, T. R. Bardstey, A. Osler, F. Shina, William Lyman, M. G. Smith, Rasmus Campbell, N. W. Matson, John Lindt, E. E. Hart, J. J. Steadman, W. H. Copson, A. N. Scribner, J. B. Madlock, B. F. Clayton, C. M. Harle, Dr. F. S. Thomas,

Alternates-J. H. Jenks. H.P. Battey, G. M. Patnam, E. H. Van Schaick, B. L. Upson, John Young, C. T. Hantey, D. F. Dryden, W. F. Haverstock, Jacob Sins, G. H. Richmond, P. Williams, W. A. Highsmith, Cory Reed, D. F. Perry, William Arnd, A. Bergman

A resolution was introduced by Major Richmond, instructing the delegates in favor of Colonel Sapp's nomination for congres This resolution was passed by a unanimous Colonel John Lindt holly moved that no proxies be allowed. He did not object to al-ternates, but he didn't like the idea of a fel-

ow with a proxy sticking out of his pocket to come in and dictate to regular delegates. His wish was gratified, and proxies barred out.
Then a committee headed by Major Richmond was chosen to except Colenel Sappinto the convention. The committee took the telephone route, and after notifying the gallant colonel over the wire, marched out to meet

In the meantime the call for speeches be-came loud, and Frank Shinn responded for ne. He had come into the city to our physician, his health being poor. too sick to make a speech built isn't my re-publication that's ailing." He then pro-ceeded to declare that when he was training in the democratic ranks years ago he had oc-casion to examine Colonel Sapp's career in congress, and he had to admit then that it was pure and sweet. He know that Colonel Sapp hada clean record one which would ear the closest scrutiny.

bear the closest scrutiny.

Walter Smith would not respond at first, but when the calls came too loadly for "Judge" Smith, he briefly replied. He defended Speaker Reeds position in regard to the minority rule, and said it ought to be made a leading feature in the coming campaign.

Colonel J. J. Steadman urged therough or ganization. There should be no kickers. He

granization. There should be no kickers. was for Sapp, but he knew that if he couldn't get the administion some one who was a good republican would get it. While he was in the midst of an earnest appeal for loyalty to the party he saw Colonel Sapp entering, and yielded the floor to him.

Colonel Sapp declared the honors unex-pected. He was pleased with the unanimity with which they had shown their esteem for him, especially in view of the fact that there was an organized and masked organization bent on defeating this result. He then pro-ceeded to review his own record. He had lived here a quarter of a century and there were many who knew what he had done. He had always put energy and money into the campaigns. He had always worked for the party, and for the best interests of of a ceffin and the bones of a corpse over the cut. An examination showed that the coffin had been buried in the point of the hill about three feet from the surface, and that it had contained a human body, evidently that of a woman. The coffin had

lature. He felt proud of his congressional record. He had introduced the bill for the reissue of green backs, resulting in the law by which this very day green backs were still in circulation. His record upon the unnetization of silver was also touched upon by him. Then in regard to the old soldiers, he had done more for them in his two years in congress them all of the min his two years in congress them all of thernin his two years in congress than all of his specessors had done since then. He was not akicker and whether nominated by the convention or not, his vince would still be heard on the stump advocating the principles

of the republican party. He should do all he could to promote the interests of the nominee, whoever he might be, provided he was worthy. He thanked the friends again and retired amidst appliance.
The work of securing a county committee was perfected by roll call and noninations and the convention adjourned.

G. A. R. Encampment. \$30.15 via C. B. & Q. to Boston and return for G. A. R. Eacampment Aug. 10th to 16th, Tickets on sale Aug. 8th to 10th, good return-ing leaving Boston Aug. 12th to 26th, with privilege of final limit to September 30th.

For particulars callon Capt. O. M. Brown, Ticket Agent. M. M. MARSHALL, General Agent.

Commercial men, New Pacific, Council Bluffs, is under management of W.Jones with newsample rooms.

Money at reduced rates loaned on chattel and real estate security by E. H. Sheafe & Co.

Dr. Bowers' office moved to 20 N. Main.

Another Fine Block. John N. Baldwin has completed all arrangements for the erection of an elegant seven-story pressed brick block on the corner of Pearl and Broadway. It will be one of the most expensive and elegant buildings in thecity. The work of tearing away the old building that stands in the way will be com-meaced within a week and the new building will be laclosed before cold weather arrives.

P. C. Miller, the painter and decorator, at home to his friends, \$18 South Sixth street. .

If you wish to sell your property callon the Judd & Wells Co., C. B. Judd, president, 696 Bread way. Scott House, Cosneil Bluffs, transients \$1.00

We have customers for inside improved property, terms all cash. If you have a bar-gain to offer call on E. H. Sheafe & Co. at

once.

A Land Dispute Settled.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., Ausust 6 .-Thomas Welch and Alexander Lavelle have for some time disputed over the ownership of certain lands on Muddy creek. Yesterday Lavelle and five helpers were cutting hay, and, expecting trouble, went armed. Weich and his son soon came up and opened fire, which was immediately returned, the parties exchanging about a hundred shots. Welch's son. Alex Lavelle and Charles Purham were Pete Small received two bullets and is in a critical condition.

Pears' Soap is the most elegan tiolletadjunct Patriarche Militant.

CHICAGO, August 6 - The exercises in connection with the great triennial canton ment of the Patriarchs Militant, Independent Order of Oddfellows, were continued today. Aspirited rivalry has developed among the cantons which are participating in the competitions for the valuable prizes ofered. Early this morning a number of cantons were out on the lake front and else-where industriously drilling with a view to perfecting their work, and it is safe to say that the bodies which carry off the honors will be compelled to show a very high degree of efficiency. More than ordinary interest was manifested in the work of the Rebekah degree this moming the attendance being much larger than at any previous session. Flora lodge of Chicago opened the session and then America lodge of Columbus, O., exemplified the work and was followed by Nasım lodge of the same city. Eden lodge of Richmond, Ind., followed the other two.

Another Strike Probabl .

Crucago, August 6.-Tonight a grand ball inder the suspices of the local brotherhood was the attraction for the delegates to the convention of the brotherhood of carpenters and joiners. A report in circulation this evening strongly asserts the probability of a the carpenters' strike in Chicago in September. The strike would directly effect 8,000 men, to say nothing of persons in other building trades whose operations are more or less de-pendent on the carpenters. The alleged back-sliding on the part of the bosses in the matof the dissatisfaction. The Chicago assem-blies will doubtless be largely guided by the advice of the national convention, which is expected to take the matter in hand before

djournment. Petitioned for Change.

Washington, August 6.—Several petitions averecently been received by the agricultural department from the Chicago and St Louis boards of trade asking for a change n the hour for issuing the monthly crop re ort. The department notified the petitioners hat if they can secure a majority of the exhances in the west in favor of a change th will be issued at 1 o'clock p. m. instead of 4p. m.

National Far Association.

INDIA NAPOLE, Ind., August 6.—The Nationa Barassociation met today with delegates present from thirteen states. After listen ng to an address of welcome by A. C. Har ris of this city and the response by President Doyle the reports of the secretary and treasurer were read. Charles Marshal, of Maryland, was chosen president

Catholic Total Abstinence Union. Physnerg, Pa., August 6.-The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America met in twentieth annual session here this morning

### SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Investigation Costponed. The city council met last night with all the nembers present to investigate the charges of bribery made by Councilman Edward Johnston against Commissioner James J Dougherty and Patrick Rowley. Owing to absence of M. D. Roche and Edward and James Brennan of Omaha the investigation was postponed until this evening.

Attempted to Hold Him Un. Earnest Gerten, who resides at the dump on Twestieth and N streets, was stopped on East N street last night, when on his way home, with a request to hand over his valua-Starting on a run, Mr. Gerten reached D. S. Curtis' store in safety. The neighbor-hood was searched but no suspicious persons were found.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. F. Allen, manager of the New York Mutual life insurance company, and family, left for Boston yesterday morning. Dexter L. Thomas and family were east-

bound passengers on the Milwarkee yester-day, en route to Boston. George Josselyn and family have taken advantage of the cheap rates and gone to Bos-

Mrs. Ed. Dickinson left for Chicago on the Milwaukee flyer yestenlay afternoon. Mrs. J. S. Stone left for Boston yesterday. Mrs. Edwin Taylor is visiting friends in

Somerville, Mass. Will L. Seism was at the Grand Pacific in Chicago on Tuesday. William Wade registered at the Commercial in Chicago this week.

E.E. Naugie was a great at the Auditorium in Chicago on Tuesday Rev. H. Frincke of Lincoln was a visitorat THE BEE building yesterday.

Marriage Licenses. Judge Shields issued the following marriage licenses yesterday: Name and aldress. 

WAGAMAN TRIES TO KILL HIS WIFE.

Thayer's Views on the Lodge Federal Election Bill-Congressional Aspirant Bryan's Latest Act-Capital City News.

LINCOLN, Neb. August 6 .- [Special to THE BEE. ]-A young woman named Mrs. Mollie Rickert committed suicide shortly befere noon teday under very mysterious circomstances, the fatal drug used being strechnine. Mrs. Rickart was a very handsome woman, twenty-two years old. She and her hasband, Harry Rickart, a money loaner, have been living at DeWitt, but the quiet of that country town did not suit a person of her lively disposition and during the last five weeksshe has passed the greater portion of the time with her husband's sister, Mrs. W. A Stannus. Her husband has lately been closing up his business at De Witt preparatory a moving to Lincoln, he and Mr. Stannus having made arrangements to move into a house at Eighteenth and Kstreets, Mrs. Rickart has been doctoring for an unmentionable disease during her stay here, but never theless was in the best of spirits.

Mrs. Stannus was the only person with her at the time of the taking of the poison, but she refuses to say anything about it, while her husband invists on doing all the talking. He says that Mrs. Rickart had been taking medicine of late, and about 11 o'clock today, whilehe was absent his wife saw Mollietaka some powders. She thought nothing about being accustomed to seeing her take suc hings. About thirty minutes later Mrs. lickart was selzed with spasms and a phy sicias was sent for, and almost simultaneous with the arrival of the doctor came Stannus he physician saw that it was too late to say he woman and apprised Mrs. Stanus of the

Mrs. Rickart then opesed her eyes and told her sisterin-law to look in her trunk and she would see the cause of her suicide. The worman did so, but instead of finding a letter as she thought she would, discovered a small package of stryclinine, part of which was missing. In a few seconds the woman ceased

The police heard of the matter and tried to find the coroner, but a search for him high and low did not reveal his whereabouts up to 3:30 p. m. Mean while Stannus fretted about having the body speedily removed. The af-fair occurred in the second story of the Kon-

fair eccurred in the second story of the Kennard block, on Tenth and K streets.

About a month ago the police had their suspicions concerning everything being all right at Stannas' place, and one evening the place was "pulled." A disgraceful state of affairs was unveiled. Stannas claimed, however, that one of the women was his wife, but could not produce a marriage certificate. The triosecured a continuouse for a day and the officers say that Stanaus and one of the women slipped down to DeWitt and were married. The neighbors tell some suspicious stories concerning the tno.

Stannas was very anxious to keen the said ide out of print, and attempted at first to oulldoze the new spaper men. He claims that reither he nor his wife know of any reasons for the suicide, if it be such. Mr. Rickart, who was at DeWitt was telegraphed to come immediately.

About 4 p. m. the supposed husband, Harry Rickart, arrived. He gave his name as J. B. Randall, and said that the deceased was his wife. Later he acknowledged that he was lying about his name and his relations to her. He actualted to the deputy sheriff that his name was Rickart, and that the dead girl was not his wife. He and that the dead girl was not his wife. He said that he was a married man, and that his wife was suing for a divorce in Saline county, but that it was his intention to marry the girl as soon as he was legally free. He said that the name of the decased was Mary E. Morford, and that she was the daugnter of a laboring man at DeWitt. Rickartis a man forty years old. As the erroner could not be found the deputy sheriff began holding an inquest at 5 o'clock. After a number of witnesses o'clock. After a number of witnesse were examined the inquest was continued until tomorrow. The doctor who had been treating the girl said she was soon to become a mother

HER HUSBAND TRIED TO KILL HER. Mrs. Mory Wagaman, a motherly looking woman of about fifty, caused the arrest of her husband today, and asked for his incar-cention as she claims he has been attempting to kill her. Mrs. Wagaman says she and her husband John have been married about twenty-four years, and during the past seven years he has been drunk nearly all the time They have agarden farm east of Lincoln, but if it were not for her and the three children ne products would ever be raised on it. Day before yesterday, she says. Wagaman came home in his usual besotted state and in a drunken fury pursued her all over the place with as ax and attempted to kill her. Finally her son managed to disarm his father Yesterday he came home in the same condition. This time he seized a revolver and again attempted to murder her. tunately for her the weapon was out of repair and failed to explode the cartridge. In a drunken rage he hitched up the team and swore he would have the weapon repaired so that it would do its work. Fearful lest he intended to really murder her Mrs. Wagaman walked to town, found the team and drove it out home. This merning she caused the

isuance of a peace warrant. WHAT THAYER THINKS OF THE ELECTION BILL. A. S. Abell & Co., publishers of the Balti-more Sun, have sent the following query to Governor Thaver: Hon John M. Thayer, Governor of Ne

braska-Dear Sir: In view of the importance of the pending bill in congress known as the Lodge federal elections bill, the Sun would be glad to obtain for publication an expres sion of your views upon that measure and would be glad to learn in particular whether, in your opinion, there is need of such legisla-tion in your state or in other states; and whether, in your opinion, the Lodge bill is a proper measure and would be likely to secure bonest elections in states where bribery, in timidation and false counting are resorted to Yours respectfully, A.S. AREH. & Co. The following is the governor's reply: A. S. Abell & Co-Dear Sirs: You desire

my views on the Lodge federal election bill and ask whether, in my judgment, there is need of any such law in any of the states. I answer there is need of it in several of the states. I am in favor of it. The fact is notorious that portions of the people is different states are deprived of the ballot simply brough intimidation and false counting. Th dections are controlled by fraud, violence and buildering it is time these things were ended. There is notrue republican government until they are ended. The Lodge bill mentuntil they are ended. The Lodge bill applies to every state in the union. Nonenced to fear that law unless they themselves are violators of the law, Very respectfully, JOHN M. THAYER,

THE PIE CHIEF COMPLEMENTED. The underwriters of Lincoln have given W. H. Newbury, chief of the Lincoln fire department, a flattering compliment showing their appreciation of his services to the pecple of this city in the shape of a beautifully hand written and drawn testimonial con gratulating him on his efficiency as a fire chief. The document is a beautiful affair from an artistic standpoint alone, but the chief takes great pride in the sentiment as well.

STATE HOUSE NOTES. Articles of incorporation of the Ashland sewer company were filled this morning. The capital stock is \$1,000. Governor Thayer and wife are on their way o Boston.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

Judge Chapman of Plattsmouth was one of the persons who came up to attend John R. Clark's funeral yesterday.

C. D. Capron, an employe in the Nebraska steam dye works, was hally burned over the head and hands to average slip wing the gasoline in a stove to run over onto some boards and into a barrel.

Signed a Treaty With Germany. London, August 6. - Special Cablegram to THE BEE . - A Paris correspondent of the News says: "It is reported that King Leopold has signed a treaty with Germany securing to Germans forts on the Meuse, as basis of operations in case of war with LOOKS DARK FOR GUATEMALA. Barillas' Government Makes Esemies of Natives and Foreigaces.

La Libertian, August 6.-[Special Telegram to Ton Bur. |- The Pacific Mail steamer Acapulca arrived here yesterday from San Francisco after having touched at Guatemala. The mail from Guatemala, under date of the 2d inst., gives pretty full details of the situation in the capital of that republic. Great indignation is felt in Guatemala at the loose manner in which the interesis of citizens of the United States are looked after by the American minister here. The Americans in Guatemala feel that they are being belittled by the seast protection afforded them as compared with citizens of the European powers.

All the foreign powers represented at Guatemala have signified their disapproval of the attempts of Guatemala to disturb the whole peace of Central America with the exception of the representative of the United States, who stands alone in a very different

The fereign residents in Guatemala have The fercign residents in Guaternala have held two meetings for the purpose of devising means for self-protection is case a revolution should break out there. The attempt on the part of the Barilas government to secure a ferced loan from the people of Guaternala has proved a fizile, a little over \$200,000 being all that could be raised, though from a millien to a million and a half of dellars was the Generals irungaray and Betata, the leaders

traitors and outlaws, and General Pie Perta, the political governor of Chiquannia, has been ordered to pursue and capture the re-

Much discontent is being felt throughout the entire coffee districts in Guatemida owing to the government having drafted all the plantation laborers into the military sersee, and it is feared that the coffee crop of Guatemala will be ruined this year owing to the lack of farm hands to take care of and pick the crop. Many of the largest German coffee merchants have sent word to Europe that the coffee crop of 1890-91 will be of a much inferior quality, as it has been allowed to overripen and has rotted on the trees from the effects of rain. The night of the battle between the trops

General Contreras of Salvador and Colone Barratas of the Guatemalan forces was dark and the fighting took place during a drenching rainstorm, though a full moon prevented total darkness and enabled the belligerants to see each other. Over one hundred wounded soldiers from the Salvadoran forces have reached here. Both foreigners and naives have turned out enmasse to minister to their wants

THAT SHIPPAR'S MEETING. They Convene, File Their Complaints

and Adjourn Until Temorrow. CHICAGO, August 6.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. -The national meeting of the shippers to take action against the new uniform of lading, now in effect on over one hundred eastern roads, held its first session today either by actual delegates or by proxy. Almost every commercial organization in th United States was represented.

Secretary Stone of the Chicago board of tradewas elected chairman, and on a motion it was decided that the delegates, in order, express their views on the eleven sections of the bill of lading. In brief, the bill of lading. in whole and in part, was attacked savaget in some cases, but in general in a calm, argumentative spirit.
Many or all of the bankers in Boston, Chi

ago, Buffalo, Detreit, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Peoria refused o consider the new bill of lading as negotia-ble paper. St. Louis bankers did not object to the new form. The bill was declared by various delegates to be revolutionary in its provisions, entirely subversive of the rights of shipper and receiver; to be a special contract limiting the liability of carriers; to lack provision for a change in transit; to be a contract in which one party has had nothing to say; to be illegral in almost every clause as proving be illegal in almost every clause as proving the common law to make a higher rate when the carrier assumes the risk; to be part of a manifest attempt by the railroads to make all dealings one sided and consequently alienat-ing their best friends; to be objectionable in not making lower rates in view of decreased liability; to assume the right to dictate the routing of a shipment; to allow every rail-road to weigh and charge for every shipment according to its own weight, thus allowing perhaps half a dozen weighings in transit to contain the chance, making a binding claim for damages only when filed within thirty days, a provision manifestly impossible in many cases, and to be against public policy There were a hundred other objections, but the above includes all the main ones. D. W. Raulett of the Boston chamber of commerce and Mr. Barry of the Millers' National asso ciation were severe in their condemnations. The latter favored the organization of all

shippers into a national association for the purpose of discriminating in shipments against roads using the new bill of lading, and in favor of those refusing to use it.

The day of moral suasion had passed and railroads were only to be convinced by object dessons in the way of decreased earnings. A committee consisting of J. F. Buckner of Louisville, D. W. Ranlett of Boston, D. P. Erwin and N. G. Iglehart of Chi-cago, and E. P. Wilson of Cincinnati, formulated the following general objections the report being unanimously adopted. 1. The course pursued by the carriers in formulating the said bill of lading was ex-

2 The natural order of adjustment of relations between carriers and public is reversed.

8 A resultso complicated as to require elaborate explanations and defense from car-riers is not practically applicable to the requirements of commerce.

4. That we find objection to the working and intent of all elever clauses of the bill of lading sow under consideration.

5. That we recommend the fermulation of

a bill of lading in accordance with the views of shippers and in the simplest form to the end that justice and law may be observed. The bill of lading was ver section by section and an as outlined above down to the ninth section A telegram was then sent to Chairman chard asking that further use of the bill of laling be pestponed until after a conference to be held with a view of harmonizing differences, and the convention adjourned until to merrow morning. Discussing Grain Rates.

Kansas City, Mo., August 6.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Traffic Manager Hauley and General Freight Agent Gay of the Santa Fe met with a committee of local grain dealers for the purpose of discussing local grain rates. It was claimed by grain dealers that the Santa Fe was buying corn in the country for Peavey & Co and paying 255 cents more per bushel than could be paid here. Hanley disclaimed knowledge of any such transactions and promised if such irjustice existed it should be remedied. In tle discussion of local rates Hanley could not and would not reduce rates into Kaasas City. The road would insist on controlling points which is consigned to markets reached by it.

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World's Fair Matters. CHEAGO, August 6.—President Palmer of

the World's fair national commission, after a conference today with the executive committee, announced that he would call a meet ing of the national commission September 15 instead of a month later. The selection of a director general was informally left to the national commissioners exclusively. It was agreed to engage Romyn Hitchcock, now of the Smithsonian institute, Washington, to visit China to promote the interests of the exposition and secure from that country an exten

When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria, When shewas a Child, sheeried for Castoria, When she became Mus, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Casteria, sive exhibit. Before adjournment a resolu tion was adopted directing that the responsi-ble efficials of the Paris exposition be secured to aid in the work of organization here.

## WESTERN PACKING INTERESTS.

Handled Last Week by Packers, 340,000.

CINCINNATI, O., August 6 - [Special Telegrum to Tan Ban. |-The Price Current will say : A surprising number of hogs has been marketed in the west the past week under the continued influence of the impairment of the corn crop and pasture, the number handled by packers being 340,000 against 155,000 a year ago, making a total of 6,015,000 since March I, against, 4,780,000 last year. Leading places compare as follows.

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GRAND FORKS, N. D., August 6 .- The temocratic state convention met in this city today. Judge Beanett was elected permaof the revolutionary movement against Bar-llas in Chiquarmala, have been proscribed as declaring for a tool for program of the control of th declaring for a tariff for revenue only; ratifying the national platform of 1888; favoring reciprocity or free trade whereever such policy will open a market for home production, and favoring a resubmission of the prohibition question. This last plank oc-casioned a lively debate between the different

casioned a lively debate between the different factions of the party. The free coinage of silver was also favored.

The following ticket was nominated: Congressman, John D. Benton, Fargo; governor, W. N. Roach, Larimer; lieuternant governor, George R. Garret, Richland; secretary of state, F. A. Wilson, Bathgate; and iter, C. E. Meach, Morton county; treasurer, T. B. Baker, Bismarck; attorney general, J. V. Baker, Bismarck; atterney general, J. V. Brooke, Devil's Lake: Insurance commis-sioner, F. S. Serungard, Griggs county; commissioner of agriculture, J. Hastaid, Trail county; superintendent of public instruction, Miss Laura Euseabusth, Bester county; railroad commissioners, Messis, Lowera, Stevens and Readi. The convention then adjourned. lourned.

Iowa and Dakota Pensions.

Washington, August 6.—| Special Telegram to Tim Bee |-Pensions granted Iowans: Original-William Coates, Early; Samuel Cozene, Casis; Henry Harrison Neff, Sac City; Charles A. Bailey, Gretna; Samuel Phillips, Eddyville; Oliver G. Knudson, New Sharen; Marien Matheis, Norwich; John Cecil, Woodbine; Jefferson Allenton, Valley, George W. Lyon, Inwood; Robert Smith, Sidney; John M. Box, Floris; William Prescott, Fort Madison; David S. McConaghey, Washington; Stockton C. Herbert, Des Meines; Abraham S. Hull, Taintor; Ruel Aldrich, Mitchell; Carr Hall, Anamesa; William H. Lamb, What Cheer. Restoration and increase—Lyman A. Iden, Riverside Inwilliam H. Lamb, What Cheer, Restoration and increase—Lyman A. Iden, Riverside Increase—William N. Snook, Newtor; John Dungan, Carson. Reissue—Dewittson Preiti, Fontanelle; John Dewell, Magnelia; Bruce Murray, Polo. Original widows—Nancy J., widow of Ephram G. White, Audubon.

South Dakota: Original invalid—James L. Arnott, Scatterwood, Increase—Heratic N. Arnott, Scatterwood. Increase-Heratie N. Allison, Beaver.

Omaha's Population. According to a report sent outby Bradstreet's, which that concern claims to have secured from the census bureau at Washingten, Omaha's population is 142,490. Superintendest Taylor received this information yesterday from the home office. When Toin Cook, supervisor of the consus for Nobraska sent his report to Washington he estimated Omaha's population—that taken inside her corporate limits—at 135,000. The bureau, however, has included adjoining additions, such as Dundee place, whose residents get their mail at the Omana postoffice, and who are to all intents and purposes, except in the matter of municipal taxes, residents of Omaha. The same report also gives Hastings 13,630. Nebraska City II,510, Plattsmouth 8,388 and Chadron 4,987.

Smashed Everything in Sight. The horse belonging to R. A. McEachron who has an office in the poard of trade building, took alively spin around that part of the city last evening, creating a panic and wrecking everything in sight. The animal broke from his moorings in the alley and com-ing out onto. Sixteenth, street, first upset a buggy and then dashed through one of the front windows of the Mercury office. Not satisfied with this, he circled around, upsetting two more buggles, and then dashed up the alley from whence he came. At this time sturdy policeman appeared upon the scenand as the horse had stopped he led himaway to the station. In figuring up Mr. McEachon thinks he will have to put up about \$500 f all of the property where put in claims for

damages. Bellard Discharged.

The Bellard-Blazer forgery cases were argued yesterday afternoon before Judge Helsey and the case submitted. The court at nce discharged Bellard, finding the evidence insufficient to warrant binding over the de-fendant to the district court. The judge also intimated that he would held Blazer to the grand jury, but the defendant was not ready to have a new bail bond fixed up, so the de-cision in his case will not be made a matter of court record until Monday next, and in the meantime the defendant will retain his lin-

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