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Board of Transportation Taking Action in the Matter.

HOW INJUSTICE WILL BE REMEDIED.

Union Pacific Officials Voluntarily Offer to Correct the Present Tariff in Some Instances-Lincoln News Notes.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 30 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-Secretary W. A. Dilworth of the State Board of Transportation has written a letter to General Manager E. W. Winter of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapoiis & Omaha Railway company, calling attention to the alleged discrimination in freight rates on that road from Chicago and South Sioux City to Norfolk. In the letter Mr. Dilworth

In examining into the matter and comparto exist:

The through rate on freight from Chicato to Grand Island is: First-chas, \$1.26; second-chass, \$1.00; third-chass, 80 cents; fourth-chass, 60 cents; fifth-chass, 15½ cents; "A." 45 cents; "C." 35½ cents; "D," 28½ cents; "E." 2011 cents;

"E," 2314 cents.

Now, figuring on the same basis as the Grand Island rate, the rate to Norfolk would be at least as follows:

First class, \$1,12; second class, 94 cents; third class, 70 cents; fourth class, 51 cents; fifth class, 47 cents; "A" class, 40 cents; "R" class, 38 cents; "C" class, 32 cents; "D" class, 20½ cents; "E" class, 22 cents. Also that the local rate from South Sloux City to Norfolk is, first class, 45 cents and other classes in proportion.

The rate from Chicago to Sioux City is 75 cents on first class freight, and taking that rate from what would be a proper through rate to Norfolk, it would make the rate from Sioux City to Norfolk as follows:

make the rate from Sioux City to Norfolk as follows:

First class, 36 cents; second class, 33 cents; third class, 39 cents; fourth class, 25 cents; fifth class, 39 cents; fourth class, 30 cents; fifth class, 19 cents; "D" class, 19 cents; "D" class, 19 cents; "D" class, 8 cents; "E" class, 5 cents.

We are of the opinion that justice to the citizens of Norfolk demands that a rate from Chicago to Norfolk be fixed at as low as follows; \$1.12, first class; 94 cents, second class; 75 cents, third class; 51 cents, fourth class; 42 cents, fifth class; 30 cents, "A" class; 32 cents, "B" class; 22 cents, "C" class; 294 cents, "D" class; 22 cents, "E" class.

And from Sloux City to Norfolk as low as: 36 cents, fifth class; 30 cents, fourth class; 29 cents, third class; 30 cents, fourth class; 29 cents, fifth class; 19 cents, "C" class; 5 cents, "D" class; 5 cents, "E" class.

A similar letter was sent to the general

A similar letter was sent to the general manager of the Frement, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley railroad. Mr. Dilworth says that from conversations with these officials he feels satisfied that the roads will comply with the request without

Senator Koontz of the State Board of Transportation has received a letter from J.

A. Monroe, general freight agent of the
Union Pacific Railway company, to the effect
that the grain rates from Potter, Kimbali
and other stations in western Nebraska were established last year because of the failure of crops, sbut the company now, with its in-creased business, can reduce the present rates and will do so this week. Mr. Monroe denies that there is any unjust discrimination between Sidney and Kimball to Omaha and Chicago.

STOLEN LUXURIES. Fleming Harrison and wife are under ar rest on the charge of stealing a lot of valua-ble carpet from the home of J. P. Hibbard 1316 H street. The house was entered in the absence of the family and the carpet taken up from the floor. The property was discov-ered in the home of the Harrisons. They claim that they bought the carpet from a

Mr. John Fitzgerald has so far recovered from his dementia that today he was able to drive three miles into the country to his farm. some strange stories are being told about

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Harry Nott and Clarence Brown of Omaha, attended the Pleasant Hour reception at the Lincoin last evening.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Although few persons here whom are well

informed on the subject really believe there

is even a little probability of war with Chili

keen interest is taken in the new phase of

the situation. A couple of days ago private

information was carried to the authorities

here that Chili intended making the amende

honorable for the attack upon our sailors at

Valparaiso; that she wanted to appear to

take a firm stand against doing so but she

would yield, and the intimation was accepted

as equivalent to an apology in advance of a demand for one. It is said that this impression

had its weight in the formation of our firs

disputch to Minister Egan instructing him to

emand reparation, for it was couched in

mild terms. The abrupt and atmost heartless reply was a great surprise in official circles here here, as it was uncalled for and un-

timely. There is very little that can be said

of the correspondence between the Depart

is quite sure, this government will not re-cede from the position it has assumed in be-

half of the life and liberties of her citizens

abroad. War with Chili could not of course be declared without instructions

from congress. All that could result from the affair pending congressional action would

be the withdrawal of the minister which may

result soon, should Chili continue to be arro-

neaped upon our sailors at Valparaiso, and our presentation of the case cannot be

laughed out of sight by the Chilians who un

questionably are not just at this moment feeling very friendly toward the United

volved are of great interest to every Ameri

can citizen.
Some men in the diplomatic service and

the navy regard the attitude of the English

press toward the United States in connection

with our Chilian affair as significant. Many

of the English newspapers criticise our action in demanding of Chili redress for the

wanton killing of our sailors. The press of

London especially ridicules our action and encourages the position assumed by the Chilian authorities, who would if they could,

say that they didn't care a snap what we did

cance in it—lies in the fact that the great bulk of capital invested in Chili belongs to Englishmen or England, and

Great Britain controls the commerce of Chili. Further than this, Chili could not

maintain a war against this or any other formidable power for a period of two months if she stood upon her own resources. The

impression is growing here that Chili be heves that if she should have a "scrimmage"

neves that if she should have a "scrimmage" with us England would come to her rescue. Such a contingency is not feared by our officials, who feel that England would have more, much more, to lose in severing her relations with us than losing all she might have in Chili, and that she would therefore exert her influence to have Chili remain on a peace footing with us. There is a great deal of talk at this moment by the democratic press to the effect that the attitude of our administra-

tion in the Chillan affair is for jingo, that it

wants to solidify the ranks of Americans at home, which means a republican victory, for whenever Americans are called to pass judg-

ment upon a question of Americanism there is but one party. It should be remembered that this trouble with Chili began long be-

fore the pending campaign and was precipitated by Chili herself, and that the administration could not possibly have

had any ulterior interest or purpose. Politics could not have entered the mind of

anyone in this country at the time the diffi

culty was first precipitated. The present

American sailors on Chilian soil. Could it

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or thought. The significance in this position of England—if indeed there is any significance.

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sisting in the work of putting up the demo-

cratic fences was somewhat late, and during

the time Major Furay and Colonel Egbert devoted an hour to voting on majorities.

Bids for curbing Sherman avenue from

Ames avenue to a point 330 feet north of the

center line of section 3, township 5, range 13,

and Cass street from Twenty-third to

Twenty-fourth streets were opened. Hugh Murphy was the only bidder and the contract

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ing at Twenty-first and Cuming streets, L. H. Parker was the lowest bidder. He of-

fered to remove the building and clear off the

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structed to confer with the city attorney and

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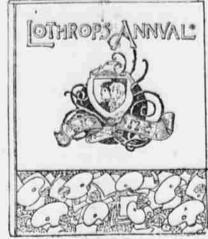
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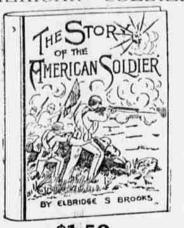
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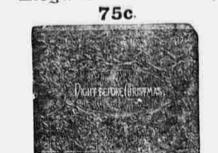
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To burn their nits and pour their stocks,
And haud their Halloween
Fu' blitbe that night.

Tonight will be All Hallow Even or Eve, so called because it is the night immediately preceeding All Hallowmas or All Saints' Day, which is November 1, and is observed by the Roman Catholic, Protestant Episcopal and Lutheran churches as a festival in honor of all the saints. In the ancient calender of the Church of Rome is found the following observation on November 1: "The feast of old fools is removed to this day." Perhaps this setting apart of November 1 as sacred to old fools, as well as to all the saints, is due to the many foolish customs, charms, spells, incantations, etc., which have long been practiced upon the preceeding night or All Hallow Even, contracted by the Scotch to "Hallow-

There is no night in the year which has been invested by popular imagination with a more peculiar character than October 31, or Hallow Eve. There is nothing in the church bservance of the ensuing day of All Saints calculated to give rise to such remarkable ideas as are associated with this night or to such singular sports and customs as are practiced upon its annual occurrence. That superaccepted superstition. Glendower asserts that all who choose to do so can then "call up the spirits from the vasty deep." It is said that all spirits, both of the visible and invisible world, then walk the earth, and it is believed that on this mystic evening the immaterial principle existing in all things human can detach itself from all corporal restraint and wander at will—or be made to wander against its will—through space. All devils and witches are believed to be abroad, and the fairies are said to hold high carnival. There is no date in the whole twelve months around which cluster so many popular super-stitions. It is impossible to accurately trace the origin of these, but since they are all wholly devoid of any religious character they would clearly seem, together with all the other associations connected with the occa-

eart, as they still continue to do, in the fes-lvities of Halloween. Among the English Scotch and Irish peasantry a synonym for it is not crack night, from the custom of crack-ng nuts with the teeth, with hammers or by browing them into the fire. At Ripou, it Yorkshire, another synonym for Hallowee is cake night, because on that occasion th mother of every household bakes a cake for each member of her family. As the vigil is at present kept by the chil-

As the vigil is at present kept by the chil-dren and young people of this land, it is an event halled with games and ceremonies which have been handed down from the magic lore of the dark ages. There is a superstitious idea that one is priviteged to look into the future and to learn what one's condition of life is to be, and that divinations by fire, by water and by earth are prophecies of what will surely happen. of what will surely happen. Acything to the way of a party is usually hailed with delight by the children, and from

The following simple suggestions for a merry | the end of a string and then try to bite it as evening are offered with an earnest appeal to forego all the uncanny rites which have come down to us through the ages. Such, for instance, as young girls stepping timorously down the cellar steps while looking back over the left shoulder to see a ghostly light, out of which their future lord will peer. Or, to stand at midnight before the mirror with a candle to see the wraith of a fated lover come and look over their shoul-ders. Some accident or practical joke might

inbalancing of the reason. Leaving out all these eerie things, the party can be made mysterious enough to be productive of a great deal of innocent amusement, which, besides being unique, is allowable once a year. In the decoration of the bouse a weird effect is given by removing the meat from very small pumpkins and, after cutting faces on two sides of them, placing them over the lamps and gas lights in place of the gas shades. Through the pump-kin rind a mellow, yellow light sheds a gnastly glow upon every object. Tall pieces of furniture, draped in sheets and surmounted by large pumpkins with grotesque faces cut in them and candles securely fastened inside are rather uncanny in appearance. A cabbage head with a few roses or autumn flowers placed in it and suspended by a fine wire from the chandeller is suggestive of the season. For anyone who cares for elaborate tecoration a frieze of fruit which can be and suspending it from a rope around the ceiling, would be appropriate. Also a per-tiere of rosy cheeked apples. Fruit is the proper decoration, because this day was made

gas or kerosene. In this dim and weird light the witches can better work their spells.

Burns says in his poem on Halloween

This means that each must pull a stock, or plant, of kail—cabbage; very few can pull cabbage for want of a cabbage field, but grass or any plant can be substituted. The commust pair off and go hand in hand, and pull up some plant or weed. Its size and shape will foretell the appear-

Chestnuts are best; each one takes two, and names one for him or herself, and the other some favored one, and as the nuts burn so will the courtship be.
Some will burn quietly side by side, some-times one will crack open and pop off, and again both will jump angrily apart. Take a candle, go up stairs and stand be

and milky water in another, leaving the third empty; lead a girl, blindfolded, to them and let her dip to the fingers of the 10ft If she dips into the clear water she will marry a bachelor; if into the milky water a widower; if into the empty saucer she will not marry. This should be tried three times

cate that he will marry a maid, a widow, or that there will be no marriage.

One pretty charm is to hold some one's wedding ring suspended by a hair inside a tumbler, and as it vibrates repeat the letters of the alphabet once for each swing; when the ring hits the glass that letter will be the first of the magic name, and so on until the

instead of drifting, some happily in pairs, side by side, some points to points, some heads and points, while some "flock all alone" at the side of the basin. The usual way of bobbing for apples is to put them in a tab of water then try to take

which should be a yard long, then give two persons each an end of the string, which they put in their mouths and chew to see which can reach the raisin first.

a person and turn him ground several times; then tell him to clasp his hands behind him and blow out the candle Nearly everyone will blow anywhere but at the candie. One of the most comical things is to see two blindfolded persons trying to feed each other with spoonfuls of popcorn.

They will pour it down each other's necks, into their ears, over their heads, or with an

Place a lighted candle on a table, blindfold

expression of extreme satisfaction, will empty into the air, thinking they have surely found the other's mouth. "The champer of horrors" is played in a dimly lighted room, a grinning jack-o'-lan-tern being the best light. The parties are seated in a circle on the floor. From one to another is passed an almost dripping wet towel, a stocking filled with sand, and an ap ple bristling full of toothpicks, a sticky lar and a very heavy, large iron ring. At the tap of a bell the light is turned on. Each one must hold what he has until it is discovered. The wet towel is good luck, the stocking of sand is bad luck, the prickly apple fickie fortune, the dollar wealth and the ron ring means marriage. All holding articles at the tap of the bell must now retire, the light be turned low and the remainder

proceed to play the game again. The mystic liours are over at midnight and it is probable that all these games could not be played by that time. Select those most suitable for the company invited, remembering to have everything so well mapped out before hand that nothing will mar the course of picasure during the even-

One last thing to be done on this evening is done in the privacy of one's own room. A stiff dough is made of corn meal and water, folded strips of paper each bearing the name of one esteemed are rolled into a ball of the dough. After they are prepared they are dropped into a bowl of water. The balls will break open and the first paper to appear will divulge the name of the favorite lover of

the future. The C. S. government are using large num bers of the Improved Howe scales . & Selleck Co., agents, Chicago, Ill.

Scandinavian Meeting. A Scandinavian mass meeting will be held at Washington hall Sunday afternoon at 3

o'clock. All Scandinavian-American citi-

were located in Alexandria, a town of 1,500 people, twelve miles north of here. The place was full of saloons and comparatively without police protection. The result was the town was filled with drunken roughs and life to respectable people became almost a burden. Last week Lon Reed, an ex-policeman and pugilist of some note, was employed as mar-shal of Alexandria. He went on duty Saturday night, and such a thinning out of rough characters was never before known. He has already driven not less than fifty of them out of town, has ten in jail and has licked fully a hundred. The people look upon him with

Mr. Isaac Snyder, a neighbor of mine, had an attack of the colic and was wishing only

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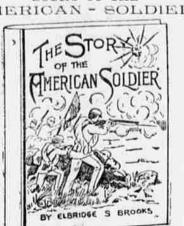
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e'en," and commonly known to the juvenile mind of young America as "Holly Eve." natural influences then prevail is a widely

ion, to be relies of pagan times. Nuts have always borne a most prominent

the point of view that childhood with its eager enjoyment of all pleasures comes but once in a lifetime, it is assuredly a duty to observe for them old customs and days that

arouse the nerves and the imagination to the

a feast day to Pomona, the Roman goddess of It is pretty, and in keeping with the night, to have the house lighted with flickering candles and open fires, instead of the usual

hen, first and foremost, through the kuil. Their stocks maun a' re sought ance.

amount of dirt clinging to it will show the Burning the nuts is a famous charm.

fore a looking glass, eating an apple and you will see in the glass the face of your fate peeping over your shoulder. If you see no face but your own, you will ive in single blessedness.

Take three saucers, put clear water in one

and every time the position of the dishes should be changed.

If a man tries it the three saucers will indi-

whole name is spelled out.

Floating needles requires a steady hand or they will go down to the bottom of the basin

hem out with the teeth.
This is wet work, especially for the girls whose bangs would soon be in a straight and stringy condition not particularly becoming, even to the prettiest girl, and their ardor would be considerably dampened as well. have been signalized almost since time began. A better way is to suspend the apple at

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