DEMOCRATS AVOID ISSUES

Silver Problem Will Be Sidetracked by Tariff Dabate.

BUT CONGRESSMAN BRYAN THINKS NOT

Indications That the Factions Will Permit Nothing to Interfere with Their Prospeets at the Fall Elections-Other Washington Political Gossip,

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.

'No, sir, there will be no clash between the silver and tariff issues," said Rrepresentative Bryan of Nebraska, a member of the committee on ways and means, in reply to a question this afternoon as to what would be done with the silver problem after tariff takes the floor.

"I think the democrats in the house," continued Mr. Bryan, "have enough parliamentary skill, as well as political tactics, to handle the two great questions at one and the same time without making them clash. The bill placing wool, binding twine and cotton ties and cotton bagging on the free list will be reported to the house on Saturday, the 27th instant, and on Tuesday, the 1st of March, they will be taken up for consideration. It is the determination of the committee on ways and means to push the denate upon these questions forward until they are voted upon, but the committee does not believe that there is any more im-portance attached to these measures than there is to the proposition in Mr. Bland's free coinage bill and whonever it is decided that the tariff bill shall stand aside and free comage come to the front the decision will meet with no opposition on the part of any democratic member of the committee or ways and means."

But Action Will Be Delayed.

Notwithstanding the official statement from a democrat who represents the Crisp faction, and, therefore, the controlling powers of the house, there is good reason to believe that one of the principal objects in determining to begin the debate upon the specific tariff bills before a day is fixed for the consideration of the silver question, is to definitely delay, it not absolutely side track, the latter question until after the November elections. be very easy for the silver and anti-silver democrats to play shut lecock with the sil-ver and tariff bills and defeat an actual vote upon the sliver question before the fall elec-tions. It is impropable that there are more than two dozen of Mr. Bland's followers wh are anxious to be placed on record respecting free coinage. The truth is, almost every democrat in congress would be glad of the opportunity to dodge the silver question Mr. Bland himself is fully determined to force the fight on free coinage, and if there is sufficient power within himself and his followers the silver question will come be-fore the house at no distant day. While the free comage advocates are clam-

oring through their correspondence and press interviews for an early action upon the silve question and are announcing with apparen vehemence that they are eager for the fray that they are encouraging immediate commencement of the debate upon the tariff.

Democratic members of the committee on Democratic members of the committee on ways and means say the debate upon the three tariff bills which are to come up in the house on the 1st of March will last at least six weeks. This would take the house unti the middle of May, did it do nothing but talk tatiff. About fourteen appropriation bills are to be passed before the final vote is taken upon the tariff. It will take more debate upon these appropriation bills than it will upon the three tariff bills, so that, it may be en. July will come before the tariff bill and the regular appropriation bills can be disposed of, which will make action on the sil ver bill out of the question unless the demo crats abandon their declaration for an early diournment of this session.

Nebraskans on the Civil Service List. A list of those citizens of Nebraska who

are eligible to appointment to the classified service has just been prepared at the headquarters of the Civil Service commission following is the list with the per cent of their general averag ttained at the exam nation: William T. Hastings, Burwell, 78 per cent; William H. Schnell, Clay Center, 75; John L. Pierson, Omaha, 84; Jacob M. Hill, Omaha, 74; Arilogton Jenkins, Lexington, 74; Wallace B. Wood, Valley, Dougla-county, 80; Edwin S. Sprecher, Schuyler, 87 Walter W. Wells, Schuyler, 86; William R. Dawes, Lincoln, 86; John W. Kern, Raymond, 75; Fred K. Goble, John W. Kern, Raymond, 75; Fred K. Gobie, Hastings, 74; Frederick C. Kenyon, Lincoln, 72; Alonzo F. Deford, Lincoln, 84; William Highiand, Leigh, 77; Nathan P. Colwell, Grand Island, 78, copyist examination; Adrian George, Reynolds, 83; J. M. Hiatt, Alma, 76; Mary H. Williams, Kearney, 90; Ida E. Edson, Omaha, 88; Ella A. Halin, Arlington, 82; Charlotte G. Curtin, Lincoln, 84; Ida Craig, Beatrice, 77; Mary A. Bock, Omaha, 77; Nora A. Cox, Omaha, 76; Emma S. Thompson, Omaha, 72; Laura M. Trevitt, Crete, 72.

have passed civil service examinations and

May Be Honorably Retired. Another effort is being made to secure the

removal of the sentence imposed upon Judge Advocate General Swaim, who, it will be re-Advocate General Swaim, who, it will be re-called, six or eight years ago was sus-pended for a period of tweive years for some alleged irregularities in his dealings with private citizens. On the 17th of next month, were it not for this suspension, General Swaim would be eligible to retirement under the rules which allow officers to retire upon their own applications for a service of thirty continuous years. At present the president is unable to place the general upon the retired list unless he suspends the sentence. It is said that the president would be willing to retire General Swaim were it not for the barrier imposed by the court martial. Efforts have repeatedly been made to secure the sus-pension of the sentence imposed upon the general, but there has been one reason or an other in the way. It looks now as though in view of the approach of the date when Gen-eral Swam may be placed upon the retired list by the operation of the law, the presi-dent may suspend the sentence, and let the law take its action. A large number of prominent men in congress and army officers have recommended suspension of sentence. At present there is only an acting judge ad ocate general of the army.

Miscellaneous. Secretary Noble today took up and dis-posed of the claim of Hardin county, lows, for indemnity on account of certain lands within its borders alleged to be swamp and overflowed. There are 7,089 acres involved in the case, and the commissioner of the gen-eral land office rejected the county's claim about two years ago upon the ground that the lands are not subject to indemnity under the acts of March 2, 1885, and March 3, 1857.

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The commissioner holds that the lands were not swamp and overflowed, made fit thereby for cultivation. Secretary Noble says the grounds for rejection were sufficient.

Assistant Secretary Chandler today approved the decision revoking the case of absence of Charles H. Whitaker from his pre-emption entry in the Chamberiam, S. D., district. He also affirmed the decision in the undesignated land case of John Lemp. Boles. undesignated land case of John Lemp. Bolse City, Idaho, and the surveyor general is directed to proceed to designate the lands. The second assistant postmaster general has ordered service on the star mail route between Stuart and Butte. Boyd county, in

creased to six times a week.

In the matter of the application made by Senator Manderson for the establishment of a moteorological bureau at Norfolk the chief of the weather bureau says there is no appropriate the control of the chief of the weather bureau says there is no appropriate the chief of the weather bureau says there is no appropriate the chief of the weather bureau says there is no appropriate the chief of the weather bureau says there is no appropriate the chief of the weather bureau says there is no appropriate the chief of the weather bureau says there is no appropriate the chief of the chief of the weather bureau says there is no appropriate the chief of the propriation to cover the expense and that northern Nebraska is at present very fairly provided for and notes the fact that they have a voluntary observer there now, but that if the people of Norfolk will purchase the signal flags, he will order the daily fore-casts sent by wire.

A Wintermute was today appointed post-master at Plates, Saline county, vice E. Hauetka, resigned. State Senator J. B. Woodruff and J. B.

Okie, prominent citizens of Wyoming, were at the Indian office this afternoon with Senator Warren on matters relating to their Mrs. Joseph Mol'arey and Mrs. Warren held a pleasant informal reception at the Arlington today. P. S. H.

Western Pensions. Washington, D. C., Feb. 19 .- | Special Tele-

gram to Tax Baz. |- Tas following list of

pensions granted is reported by Tan Ban and Examiner Bureau of Claims: and Examiner Bureau of Claims:

Nebraska: Original—Samuel Saundera,
John M. Creafost, George W. Miller, J. F.
Snyder, Theodore Lasaire, John M. Hullck,
Patrick Fitzgerald, Enoch Moore, William
E. Morgan, Simon Finton, John H. Close,
Ira B. Botkin, J. C. Kraig, Griffin Vandyke,
John Harris, Solomon P. Gelger, Arlonis W.
Simkins, Alfred Durand, William Barr, Seth
M. Mayon, Vochel W. Superland, Samuel

Simkins, Alfred Durand, William Barr, Seth
M. Mason, Vochel W. Superland, Samuel
Andrews, Anson Mye, Harry Meyers, Additional, William T. Hartiev, Norman P.
Ellis, William J. Neely. Original widows,
&c.—Minerva Atwood: Mexican widows,
&c.—Wilhelmie Martin.

Towa: Original—Michael H. McLaughlin,
John P. Ross, Joseph P. Ware, Jacob K.
Miller, William Raelofson, George H. Martin Charles M. Railov, Silas Matheriy, John tin, Charles M. Bailey, Silas Matherly, John B. Flamm, Jacob W. Clark, William V. Palmeter, Robert F. Grabam, W. George Hoeff, John M. Fibbs, Ole S. Bergstad, Adam C. Ravick, Peter Clymer, James Adam C. Ravick, Peter Clymer, James Dutcher, George W. Armor, George D. Don-Albor, James Russell, Joseph T. Souer, John Coomer, John Osborn, Alex A. Sullivan, Frank D. Thompson, John C. Branch, John Patterson, Karl Schellfarth, Lewis Coon, Moses A. Jackman, Mathias Baker, Thomas

Debarty, James E. Houts, Henry Debarty, James E. Houts, Henry ulsgiver, William T. West, Robert Pen-ulsgiver, William H. Foster, Suisgiver, William T. West, Robert Fellows, Benjamin Brown, William H. Foster, Samuet E. Rouse, Charles V. Hall, Yost Schroenfer, Simon J. Martin, Philip Hunt, James S. Tingley, Peter Peterson, Andrew Lockrow, Aaron J. Jasper, Eugene Frisbee, Simon Field, John G. Campbell, William D. Graham, Harrison N. Bonney, William D. Graham, Harrison N. Bonney, Tony Gebyl, William T. Judd, John S. Dry-den, James H. Jefferson, Increase James John. Original widows, etc.—Ann E. Sebolt, Alice Meskel, Anna M. Hoffner, Laure Alice Meskel, Anna M. Hoffner, Laura Gates, mother. Mexican widow—Adam

South Dakota: Original-James Leak Charles Burnside, Jesse D. Mason, Abijah Hubbard, Joseph A. Moore, D. J. Grifflag, H. D. Rogers, E. L. Ingalls, William H. Peck, E. H. Cope, George H. Varice, Edson

Neuralgia Cured in Fifteen Minutes. Mr. J. S. Sturtevant, editor of the Waupac Wis.) Post, says: "Last night Chamberlain Pain Balm cured my wife of neuralgia of the face and tooth in fifteen minutes. We would not be without it." 50 cent bottles for sale by aruggists.

Union soap is made of western pro ducts-try it.

AN OMAHA RESORT.

Courtland Beach to be Graced by a Fashlon able Summer Hotel.

The people of Omaha and vicinity have damored long and toud for a summer resort near at home, a resort which they could visit together with their families without peing compelled to contribute large amounts of noney in paying railroad fares.

On account of the lack of such a resort th wealthy ones have each summer flocked to te mountains, while those or the middle classes have found pleasure in sojourning at Minnetonka, Spirit Lake and even Manawa. At last the problem has been solved, and when the scason opens Omaha people will find a resort not more than twenty minutes ride from the business center of the city. The proposed resort is at Courtland Beach,

on the south shores of Cut-Off lake. A year or more ago the Courtiandt Beach improvement association, with large capital back of it, was organized. The first movvas to dredge the lake and cover the botton with sand, thus making a fine and clear beach. As far as the public know there the matter rested and the same public hoped against hope. The stockholders of the coin pany, many of whom are among the richest men in the city, were not idle. They were busy getting their affairs in snape to begin active operations this season.
Some weeks ago they employed an archi-

tect to draft the plans for a summer hotel pavilion, bath houses and pagodas. This work has been completed and the contract for erecting the buildings has been let, with he understanding that they are to be com pleted and ready for occupancy on Decora tion day, the day on which the pleasure re-sort will be opened to the public. The plans for the botel contemplate a

ouilding to cost \$12,000. It will be a fram structure two stories in height, with wide verandas running entirely around the first and second stories. It will be con-structed similar to the fashionable sumhotels at the seaside resorts with the reception, dining rooms, parlors and kitcheus on the first floor. The second floor will be given up to private rooms and par-

will stand about 100 feet from the shore of the lake, upon a high knoll, thus maintaining a fine view of the entire heet of water. Mr. Philbin says that besides the hote

here will be any number of bath houses, all neatly furnished and equipped with al nodern conveniences A new steam yacht capable of carrying 100

people has been purchased, to arrive May 15. But this will not afford the only facilities for boating, as 150 new boats of modern design have been purchased to arrive before the opening of the season.

A large amount of

the lake as soon as spring opens. The bot-tom will be smoothed off and covered with sand, which will enable bathers to go out fully 300 feet from shore before getting beyond their depth. These improvements which have all been

contracted for will represent an outlay of not ess than \$50,000. How to reach the lake is a question that might worry the pleasure seekers, but that problem has been solved. Arrangements have been completed by which the Omaha Street Car company will extend its Sherman avenue line from the intersec tion of Sprague street north to Ames avec ue, and thence east to the hotel over the bridge which is to be built by the county and city over the west arm of the lake. The cars will maintain a ten-minute service during the season, with

The projectors of the enterprise state that he resort will be first-class in every respect and will be a place that ladies without escorts can visit without fear of being it

a 5-cent fare from the business center of the

are not slow about taking hold of a new thing, if the article has merit. A few months ago David Byers of that place bought his first stock of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy He has sold it all and ordered more. Hesays It has given the best of satisfaction. have warranted every bottle, and have not had one come back." 50 cent and \$1 bottles for sale by druggists.

Union spap, gu tranteed to pease.

POVERTY AND FILTH.

Wagon Load of the Compound Passes the Police Inspection. A woman and five children, ranging in age from 2 to 16 years, drove up to the police station yesterday morning with a demoralized covered wagon and sadly debilitated horse

and asked for assistance. The woman said that they had lived on a farm near Lincoln, where her husband died about a year ago, and they were on their way to Burnington, Ia., where they have relatives. That they were in destitute and very needy circumstances was apparent at a glance, ever before the mother stated that they had had nothing to eat since Thursday noon. A rickety stove in the wagon threw out very little heat and the scantily clad children crouched shiveringly near it.

The most repulsive feature of the entire outfit was the oldest of the children, a 16-

Her face was stained with tobacco, and from either corner of her mouth had exuded a decoction of the masticated weed that had meandered down over her chin and down her neck, leaving well defined narrow gauge trails behind. The forward wheel and shaft on the side on which she sat, as well as the rump of the regretful beast that furnished motive power, o likewise covered with a sen coating of browish varnish that indiwere cated the strength and continuity of her "chaw." The outfit was referred to the county commissioners.

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Republican State Contral Committee. The republican state central committee will neet at the Millard hotel this afternoon. The meeting will be a very interesting one, and several important questions will come up for consideration.

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MORE EXTRA SESSION TALK

Governor Boyd Prepares a Letter for Memhers of the Legislature.

MAXIMUM RATE BILL IN

Alliance Leaders Are Known to Favor the Idea But There is Some Doubt of the Personal Feelings of the Independent Representatives.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 19 .- | Special to THE Brg. |-Governor Boyd has as yet made no statement as to his views in regard to calling an extra session, and it may be stated that he has not determined just as to what course to pursue. He will sound the members of the legislature themselves before coming to any conclusion and will ask their views upon the matter, especially upon the subjects which should be embraced in the call for an extra session. With this end in view each member of the legislature will within the next few days receive a copy of the following letter:

"Dear Sir: Would you have the kindness to advise me by return mail your opinion as to whether, in your judgment, it is advisable for me to call an extra session of the legisla ture, and if so, what subject or subjects should, in your opinion, be embraced in said call. Also whether you think the members of the legislature would agree upon a reason able maximum rate bill—say a reduction from the present tariff rates of 10 to 20 per cent. Most truly yours, J. E. Boyn, Governor."

It will be impossible, of course, to fore-shadow the results of the proposed inquiry, as it is well known that the members of th legislature are themselves divided upon the question. Editor Pirtle, who but yesterday ucceeded Jay Burrows as editor of the Farmers Alliance, the mouthpiece of the ndependent party of the state, is known to be in favor of an extra session, and said last evening that he pelieved one would be called early in March. Representative McReynolds, and independent member from Clay county, was at the capital today, and he stated that in his belief there would be no session. So the comments and opinions run, and it is not impossible that when Governor Boyd has received replies from all of his inquiries he will be as much in the dark as to the wishas of the members of the legislature as he is a

Major Watson's Appointment.

With reference to the many criticisms that have been gratuitously bestowed upon J. C. Watson for accepting a position upon Governer Boyd's staff Adjutant General Vifquain today made the following statement:
"Mr. J. C. Watson's appointment as judge advocate general has been the cause of much adverse criticism against Governor Boyd and Mr. Watson. These gentlemen have never answered these criticisms because they knew them to be unjust and because they believed that the truth would at the prope time be made public. That time has now come and inasmuch as I was responsible for the appointment it is proper that I should make the explanation.
"You will remember that during the In-

dian campaign in the early part of last year a member of the Nebraska National guard was silled by a comrade. A board of inquiry nvestigated the matter, in accordance with military regulations, and in due time the report of the board, with all the evidence taken, reached me. After reading the report very carefully, I was of the opinion that the killing of the soldier referred to was a murder instead of an accident. I feared that the friends of the man might give the state some trouble, and to guard against this I sent for Mr. Watson, then in the senate chamber, and submitted the case to him. I asked him if he, as judge advocate general, acquainted with the technicalities urisprudence, could assure me of a success ful defense in the event of the matter find ing its way into the courts. He was positiv he could. After consultation with Governor Boyd, Mr. Watson was appointed judge ad-vocate to meet this emergency. This was the secret of the whole matter, and I hardly best interests of the state in view.

think it fair to criticise Governor Boyd or Mujor Watson because they acted with the "The state first, the party next is good democratic doctrine. We were actuated by this and this alone in the appointment of Major Watson and he was no doubt actuated by his sense of duty to the state in accepting

the piace, as there are no emoluments con-nected with the office." Money Must Go to the State. Yesterday Chief Oil Inspector Heimrod addressed a letter to Attorney General Hast-ings submitting for his opinion a very fine point of law. According to his letter In-spector Carnes had balanced the books on February 1, of the present year, with a cash balance on hand of \$505.99. Mr. Heimrod requested Mr. Carnes to turn over all books, records, moneys and other property belonging to the office. Mr. Carnes at once turned over the books, but replied that the money is his hands would be turned into the state treasury according to law. The poin made by Mr Heimrod in his letter to the attorney general was that the law requires all moneys in excess of the salaries and ex penses turned into the state treasury at the end of each fiscal year. The pay of the deputies and the inspector is pro rated upon the total fees collected for the whole year, and any action on the part of Mr Carnes in withholding a portion of the year's receipts would seriously embarrass the inspector and his deputies in the event that the year's re ceipts were not large enough to pay expenses It was Mr. Heimrod's beilef that all moneys collected by Mr. Carnes during the current year should be turned over to him instead of

the state treasury. Attorney General Hastings today gave it as his opinion that Mr. Carnes could not do otherwise than to turn the money into the state treasury. The gist of his opinion contained in the following sentence: " state it another way, in the event he should turn over the money remaining in his hands at the close of his term of office which was in excess of his salary and the salary of hi several deputies, and which belonged to the state, to any person than the state treasurer. I am free to say that he and his bondsme would be liable to the state therefor."

Omaha Case in the Supreme Court, An interesting case from the district court of Douglas county reached the supreme court today. It is entitled Jensen against the Lewis investment company. The point involved is the liability of an investment company for the acts of a man who is only tem porarily in their employ as an agent. Jensen is the owner of a piece of property in the city of Omaha, and in the spring of 1887 nego tiated a loan on the property through one L. A. Stewart. This man Stewart was not the sole agent of the Lewis Investment company, but placed applications for loans with vario companies, according to circumstances. T lensen loan was placed with the Lewis company of Des Moines. Jensen signed notes and mortgages to the amount of \$1,200, and the papers were duly fied. The Lewis company forwarded the money to Stewart, who failed to pay it ever to Jensen, but as alleged in the papers in the case absconded. In the lower court the Lewis company claimed that Stewart was lensely agent rather than their. Jensen's agent rather than their's. Judga Wakeley held in his decision that for that occasion at least Stewart was the agent of the Lewis company and bence that company was responsible for his acts. He ordered the Lewis company to cancel the notes and release the mortgage within ten days. The supreme court is now asked to decide the point at issue. The case is much more important than it appears on the surface. If the investment company wins in the supreme court every loan and investment company



can escape all responsibility of any of its agents by simply not baving any regularly appointed agents. They will simply agree to receive and take under consideration ap-plications for loans from any one who may choose to send them. The case will be watched with no little interest by represent-

tauves of large investment companies in this Who Receives the Commission

The people of the state who have been wondering whether or not the officials ap-pointed by Governor Boyd a year ago, bounced by Governor Thayer in May last, and who are once more in their old places by virtue of the reinstatement of Governo. Boyd, will be entitled to the back salary at tached to their respective positions may possibly read an answer to their query between the lines of an opinion expressed officially by Attorney General Hastings this afternoon. In January last E. F. Cashman took his sent as treasurer of Greelev county His office was contested by H. M. Milne, who was declared by the courts entitled to office. During the Cushman administration a certain sum of money was collected be longing to the state, the commissions on the same amounting to \$332.62. The query arose, who is entitled to the fees-Cushman or The attorney general gave it as his opinion that the auditor should "credit to such officer as has performed the services such fees as he would, under the statutes, be entitled, provided, of course, such fees were earned while he actually held such office and performed the duties thereof under color and claim of right."

Gossip at the State House, Articles of incorporation of the Co-operative Union of Palmyra were filed with the secretary of state today. The company has a capital of \$50,000 and will deal in farm produce on the co-operative plan.

The Vitrified Brick company of Nebraska
City was incorporated today by G. S. Miller,

B. P. Egan and T. J. Evans, with a capital stock of \$100,000. State Treasurer Hill and Secretary of State Alien returned from their Texas trip this afternoon. General Thayer will return

The next state teachers' examination will be held simultaneously at Lincoln, North Platte and Norfolk on September 1 and 2. Representative McReynolds of Clay county visited the scene of former legislative flicts today and incidentally predicted that there would be no extra session.

No new appointments were made today but it is confidently expected that a number will be made Monday. They Still Fight.

The war between Chief Dinges and the gamblers is still on. One night last week the chief and four other officers swooped down, or more properly speaking, up, as the gamblers were in the third story, on a party in the Hotel Ideal. It has long been sus pected that gambling was going on there but owing to the presence of two men at the doors and electric bells all attempts to get in were balked. This time, however, they got a confederate inside the hotel, and entrance was secured through his window. The case was called before Judge Borgelt this afternoon. The defense sought to prove by Dinges that entry was secured by stealth, constitu ting trespass, and that to enter a dwelling a night it must be by special leave of the cour by a search warrant. The court ruled tha the witness need not answer. After considerable argument the case was taken under ndvisement.

That Clerkship Contest.

The recount of votes in the district clerk ship contest is proceeding very slowly. All ballots in any way indicating the intent of the voter, whether marked with lead pencil at the right or inside the lives, are admitted There are still seventeen precincts to be canvassed, and if the contestant, Waite, doe not gain any more than he has so far, the contest will be useless. So far his net gain s only fourteen.

From the Court House. Judge Field today granted divorces to Randolph M. Volk from Cyntia L. Volk, and Lena M. Nourse from Fred H. Nourse. De-

sertion and cruelty were the grounds in each The will of John C. Severin, sr., late of Buda precinct, was filed for probate. The

wife gets all the real and personal property, with the exception of a bequest of \$100 to each of the seven children. Emma H. Holmes, administratrix of the estate of W. W. Holmes, deceased, was given leave to convey twenty acres of land to the Lincoln Normal university, as a bonus for

locating near her quarter section. Odds and Ends. Richard Plowman is perhaps the most courageous of all Lincoln men. He slapped his mother-in-law yesterday, and this after-

oon was hauled before the bar of justice for his temerity. He paid a small fine for the privilege.

N. S. Scott, one of Lincoln's pioneers, died at his home in this city last evening. He was formerly county attorney of Onondage county, New York, an old soldier, city councilman and city engineer. Funeral will occur

Sunday afternoon Articles incorporating the Western Normal college of Lincoln were filed with the county

Richard Murphy, proprieter of a South Lincoln planing mill, will probably lose his eye, the result of its coming in contact with an augur, which supped while he was at

work today.
Al Woods was arrested at 1 o'clock this morning for robbing his brother. The latter lives in a sharty in one of the suburbs, and at 2 o'clock yesterday morning Al secured entrance thereto by a window, and setting upon his brother gave him a good beating and took \$5, all the money he had about him. The prisoner claims that his brother owed him some money, and refusing to pay it he took this method of collecting it.

The police succeeded last night in breaking up a tough resort for lewd characters, a dance hall on South Tenth street, where young girls were nightly lured. The Board of Trade today re-eleted C. A. Atkinson as secretary. Atkinson is inter-

ested in property on the east side, and dur-ing the recent war of words between the two syndicates after normal colleges, some of the members of the board took umbrage at At-kinson's efforts in behalf of the east side. A threat was made to defeat him for re-election as secretary, but it did not fully develop.

Mayor Weir went to Omaha today to con fer with the railroad managers about the O street viaduct. The only obstacle to success now is the disinclination of the Union Pacific to pay two-fifths of the cost, they claiming that the Rock Island, which has trackage rights over their road, should pay one-hall of their apportionment.

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PROSPECTS OF A SETTLEMENT

Union Pacific Trainmen Submit a New Statement of Their Claims,

OBJECTIONABLE FEATURES ELIMINATED

Assistant General Manager Dickinson Has Agreed to Consider the New Schedule-Officers in Council-Notes and Personals.

The indications now point to an amicable settlement of the points at issue between the Union Pacific railway and its conductors and brakemen

Assistant General Manager Dickinson re ceived the grievance committees this after noon, and the numerous changes proposed u the new schedule submitted by the employes are being discussed in detail. Mr. Dickinson has expressed a willingness to concede the demands for overtime, which is the most important point in the revised schedule, and the minor issues will be compromised.

When the committees began work on their first schedule each member brought to the neeting the grievances of his own particular division. They were more important to him and his constituents than the complaints of others, and, loyal to the interests he repre-sented, he insisted on having all his griev-ances embodied in the schedule. The Union Pacific traverses an enormous stretch of country, with widely varing conditions on its several divisions, and in order to avoid discord the committies incorporated in their schedule a great many points to appease particular sections. The result waseven elaborate propositions emoodying considerable increase in wages, which Mr Dickinson estimated at \$300,000 a year.

When the grand officers, Messra. Clark and Morrissey, arrived the schedule was submitted to them. They undertook to harmonize conflicting interests, and the committees permitted them to act as judges and arbi trators. The grand officers the stand that the wages of Pacific employes compared favorably with those paid by other railways, and the di-rected their efforts to the correction of line qualities and abuses existing under the resent schedule.
The most important of these is the compu-

tation of overtime, in which there has been an unfair discrimination against conductors and brakemen, particularly on freight trains For example, they might be side tracked by a dispatcher for hours and would receive no pay for the lost time, while the engineers and firemen would be allowed overtime. Mr. Dickinson has conced the justice of

the demand for a change in the rules governing overtime, and as the revised schedule approved by the grand officers and now under discussion proposes a comparatively small increase in the item wages it is probable that a satisfactory greement will be reached. The conference will be continued today While Mr. Dickinson admits injustice in the matter of overtime, the committees insist that the other demands are equally fair. The

questions at issue are being argued in order

and the conference is likely to run over into next week. Notes and Personals. J. H. Scanlan, Union Pacific agent at Kear ey, was in the city vesterday. W. J. Niemeyer of Chicago and C. H. Morrell of St. Louis, both of the Southern Pa-

cific, are in the city. J. H. Lothrop of Kearney, general freight agent of the Kearney & Black Hills railroad was in town yesterday.

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