THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1892.

Real estate.

Bargains only.

My word is good. W. G. Albright. 521-2-3 N. Y. Life bldg.

cor. Farnam and 14th.

The latest fads in opera glasses retail

at wholesale prices. Tudor Optical Co.,

Shiverick's Auction Sale.

Auction sale of furniture, carpets and draperies at 7:30 tonight (Monday) and

1204, 1206, 1208 and 1210 Farnam St.

California as a Place for Rural Homes.

adapted by all that nature can do for comfortable rural homes than is Cali-

fornia. That this phase of life has not

more rapidly developed, is chiefly attributable to the fact that so large a portion of the parts of the state

where permanent settlements were first

founded was distributed in immense

Spanish grants, making large holdings,

whose owners were averse to selling

The "whiringig of time" that makes

all things even has greatly changed this feature. These tracts are now be-

ing subdivided and sold, and a home-seeker will find no difficulty in obtain-

ing at a reasonable outlay a place that

It is sometimes said that to live in Cal-

ifornia one must be wealthy. On the contrary, there is no other place where

a family of moderate means can make a

must satisfy the most exacting.

add materially to the income.

Southern Pacific company:

Neimver

N.Y

Cal.

over \$200,000.

of her husband's remains.

her husband's memory.

Total

figures are as follows :

Bailding Permits.

any of their possessions.

There is no part of the world better

at 10 o'clock tomorrow (Tuesday . CHAS, SHIVERICK & CO.,

Agreement Reached Between City Attorney Connell and the Union Pacific President.

READY TO BUILD THE DEPOT

CONCESSIONS MADE BY BOTH SIDES

If the Council Approves the Agreement Work Will Be Commenced at Once and the Depot Completed This Winter - Other Railroad News.

The union denot question has bobbed up again, and now it is announced from headquarters that before the snows of another winter melt away the union depot, for which the people of Omahabave prayed and begged for more than twenty years, will be a reality and that work upon the structure will begin within the next fifteen days; that the depot will be rushed to completion and be ready for occupancy by midwinter.

This time the good tidings and joyful news come from City Attorney Connell, who says he knows whereof he speaks when he makes the statement, which he is willing to have made public,

In speaking of the matter, Mr. Connell said that he had held a conference with S. H. H. Clars, president of the Union Pacific railroad, and that all of the matters of difference had been agreed upon, leaving difference had been agreed upon, taxing mothing but the minor details to be arranged. The matter has progressed so far that the attorney will undoubtedly submit his report to the city council next Tuesday night, that it may be ratified by that body. If the council confirms the report the papers will pass between the city, the Union Depot and the railroad companies, and immediately thereafter work upon the depot will begin.

Terms of the Agreement.

The agreement between President Clark and Attorney Connelt is simply this: The city waives its call for the briage toll

arbitrction bonds. The city waives its call for the union depot

maintaining bonds.

The city is to convey the union depot grounds to the proper party on demand. The railroads are to waive their rights to the \$150,000 of viaduct bonds voted by the

city. The railroads are to waive all of their title and quit claim to the city the triangular tract of land known as the "Windspear triangle," which is now fenced in and held by the city The Union Pacific is to deed to the city the lots which are held in trust by Alvin Saun-

In addition to this the Union Pacific company will quit claim to the city the blocks L, N, O, P and Q, situated north of the Webster street pumping station, as well as the river front, from a point near the foot of Webster street to the upper end of the triangle.

It Was an Amicable Arrangement.

Mr. Connell said that this agreement was reached without any difficulty or hard feel-ing, and after the situation had been explained to Mr. Clark, who was ready, he said, to make the transfer as soon as the city could get its affairs in shape to cater into the new agreement, and as soon as that was made he stood ready to go on with the depot, completing it according to the plans and specifications agreed upon with the least possible delay.

Continuing, Mr. Connell said that there was nothing, in his opinion, that would delay the completion of the depot if his re-port was approved by the council, as it was apparent that the railroad and depot officials were as anxious about the matter as were the citizens. They had expressed a desire to do the fair thing with the city and if the city would meet them half way there was but little doubt that the depot would be built this season. The arrangement of the minor details, of which Mr. Connell spoke, would take but a short time and could be completed within twenty-four hours after the report was adopted by the council, if it was adopted.

PRESIDENT CLARK'S VIEWS. He Thinks the City and the Company Ought

to Get Closer Together.

Ellis, Kan.; J. E. Clark, Evanston, Wyo., secretary. The call on Mr. Dickinson was a friendly one, only minor matters requiring the attention of the officials of the road. TRANSMISSOURI ASSOCIATION. It Will Hold a Meeting Next Friday-

Raitroad Notes. CHICKGO, Ill., Oct. 3.-A special meeting of the Transmissouri association has been called to meet in this city next Friday at the request of five members of the association. There is no doubt that the principal opject of the meeting is to elect a chairman, and that a strong effort will be made to put John N. Faithorn in that position. A number of the members have been waiting for Mr. b'althorn's retirement from

the Southern Railway and Steamship association, which took effect September 30, to boom him for the chairmanship of their own organization. The indications are that Mr. Faithorn will not be elected. Not that anybody objects to Mr. Faithorn, for he is considered to be one of the ablest freight commissioners in the west; but the question has risen whether it would not be wise to wipe out It would not be wise to wipe out the Transmissouri association alto-gether and extend the territory of the Western Freight association as far west as Colorate and Utab. This movement is advocated by certain roads that have lines west of the Missouri river and have votes in the Transmissouri association. They will probably refuse to vote to make Mr Faithorn or any hold vote to make

Mr. Faithorn or anybody else chairman of the Transmissouri association since that would be to defeat their own plans. A chair-man can only be chosen by unanimous ap-proval, and one negative vote would be suffi-

cient to kill Mr. Faithorn's chance. Sometning may depend on the outcome of the managers' meeting to be se held tomor-row to act on the proposition to formulate a new agreement and at the same time to

new agreement and at the same time to consider the proposition to amalgamate with the Transmissouri. The decay of the West-ern Traffic 'Association makes it advisable, in the opioion of many, to strengthen and enlarge the only freight as-sociation that has proved to be of any value. The opinion prevails, however, that the mana-gers will take no definite action tomerrow, but will merely take the matter over and adbut will merely task the matter over and ad-journ until after the meeting of presidents

in New York October 11. Eastbound shipments of freight from Chicago last week by all lines amounted to 62,624 against 63,000 tons during the preceding week, a decrease of 717 tons, and sgainst 57,928 tons in the corresponding week last year, an increase of 4,356 tons. Shipments by lake amounted to 125,476 tons against 18,173 tons for the corresponding week, an

Increase of 8,276 tons. Chairman Midgley of the Western Freight association says that the southwestern Mis-souri river roads are doing an enormous eastbound business. During the month of September the shipments of cattle from Kan-sas City amounted to about 6,600 carloads. the heaviest movement over known in a single month. The shipments of wheat from Kansas City during the same period amounted were so crowded with business that they are cramped for cars with which to fill their orders, and it is largely due to this state of

affairs that eastbound freight rates from the Missouri river continue steady. The gross earnings of the entire system of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway for the month of September are estimated at \$1,970,709, an increase as compared with those of the corresponding month last year of \$123,309.

New Association Plans.

The meeting of vice presidents and general managers called at Chicago tomorrow to devise plans for a new association, passenger and freight, will be watched with interest by every railroad man in the country. This meeting may arrive at some conclusion but the signs of the times are very much against such a wished for consummation.

The freight people want a long-time money pool to be incorporated, but the anti-pooling clause in the interstate law will effectually block any such attempt to bring back the old order of things before the passage of the interstate commerce law. It must be admit-ted that the most feasible plan yet heard for opposed. this new association contemplates the terri-tory from Chicago to the coast, with execu-tive committees at Chicago, St. Louis, Kanas City, Omaha, St. Paul, Salt Lake, Denver and San Francisco, the chairman of the association located in the World's fair city. Of course these committees will have power to give decisions and shape business, but the event of a disagreement there e chairman is to be called the chairman is to be called in to give a deciding opinion on the merits of the case presented. As all the associations, with the exception of the Western Freight, will be under the ground by the time the new year dawns, it is important that something definite should be done within the next two months and the eyes of railroad men are turned anxiously toward Chicago to note what is done at to morrow's meeting. In the event a new association is formed upon the basis above outlined, it is understood Chairman Midgley and sent out doors. of the Western Freight association will suc ceed to the new office.

His Casas Come Up for Trial Before the New York Presbytery. CHARGES BROUGHT BY THE COMMITTEE

DR. BRIGGS AGAIN ON TRIAL

Ready to Go on with the Trial-Proceedings at Yesterday's Session of the Presbytery-The Public Will Be Admitted to the Trial.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- The famous case of Prof. Charles A. Briggs of the Union Theological seminary, the charges of heresy against whom have been agitating the Presbyterian church a year and a half, came up this morning at the regular meeting of the New York presbytery. The general assembly at its meeting at Portland, Ore., last May, after listening for several days to the arguments of Prof. Charles A. Briggs of the Union Theological seminary, and to the members of the prosecuting committee, representing the presbytery of New Yora, as to whether the appeal of the committee should be entertained and later whether it should be sustained, the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of Portland, Ore., reversed the dismissal of the case in the New York presbytery in the following terms:

York presbytery in the following terms: The general assembly having, on the 28th of May, 1802, fully sustained all the specifica-tions of errors atleged and set forth in the ap-peal and specification in the case. It is now, May 20, 1892, ordered that the judgment of the presbytery of New York, en-tered November 4, 1891, dismissing the case of the Presbyterian church in the Unitel States of America against Rev. Charles A. Briggs, D.D. be and the same is hereby re-versed, and the case is remanded to the pres-bytery of New York for a new trial, with directions to said presbytery to proceed to pass upon and determine the sufficiency of the charges and specifications in form and local effect, and the specifications or charges, not changing the gener il nature of the name, if, in the furtherance of justice, it be neces-sary to amend, so that the case may be brought to issue and tried on the merits there of as peeding as may be practicable. And it is further ordered that the stated cleark of the general assembly return the reco-ord and certify the proceedings bad thereon, with the necessary papers relating thereto, to the prosbytery of New York. The committee on trial consists of Rev. G.

The committee on trial consists of Rev. G. W. F. Birch, J. J. Lampe, R. F. Sample and Elders J. J. McCook and J. J. Stevenson.

Charges Against the Professor.

The charges which the committee of prosecution has prepared and which they propose to present to the presbytery are these:

to present to the presbytery are these: First. The Presbyterian church in the United States of America charges Rev. Charles A. Brizrs. D. D., being a minister of the Presbyterian church and a member of the presbytery of New York, with teaching doc-trines which conflict irreconcilably with and are contrary to the cardinal doctrine taught in the holy scriptures and contained in the standards of the Presbyterian church, that the scriptures of the old and new testaments are the only infailible rule of faith and practice. year.

are the only infailible rule of faith and practice. These hurtful errors, striking at the vitals of religion, and contrary to the regulations and practice of the Presbyterian church, were promulgated in an inaugural address which Dr. Briggs delivered at the Umon Theolocical Seminary in the city of New York January 20, 1851, on the occasion of his Induction into the Edward Robinson chair of Biblical Theolocy, which address bas, with Dr. Briggs' approval, been published and extensively circulated and republished in a second addition with a preface and an appendix. Second—The Presbyterian church in the United States of Amtricacharges Rev. Charles A. Briggs, D. D. being'a minister of the presby-terian churr, and a missier of the presby-terian churr, and a such a doctine of the character, state and S. netification of believ-ers after death which irreconcilably conflicts with and is contrary to the holy scriptures and the standards of the Presbyterian church. Each of these charges is followed by speci-Each of these charges is followed by speci-fications, quotations from the inaugural address and passages of scripture and quotations from the Westminister Confessions of Faith and the catechism with which the declarations of the professor are said to be

At the Afternoon Session.

At the afternoon session of the presbytery

hours private conference with the new min-ister. Thought subtle diplomatist, it is not believed that beswell be able to change the rope's policy toward France, which will lead him to oppose the proposed increase of the German army. And Was Thought by Her Friends and Physicians to Be Beyond Medical Help. The careful mother always keeps Salvation Oil bandy for cats and bruises.

NOTABLE RESULTS OF LUNG TREATMENT

SHE

HAD

As Applied By Drs, Copeland and Shepard In the Case of Mrs. Ewell Who Was Permanently Cured,

CONSUMPTION

"Three years ago my trouble began with hemourage of the lungs. I was at that time very health; but the loss of blood weakened me so that I had to take to my bed. Sharp, shooting pains would take me in the chest, extending back to the shoulde blades, pains in the head, rowring noises in the ear-and a constant hawking and splitting, trying to raise the mucus that constantly dropped from the head to the throat. My condition now was so serious that my neighbors had grave doubts as to my recovery. Thirteen weeks I was forced to sit up in my bed, unable to lie down or sleep.

The speaker was Mrs. Ewell, of 1923 Martha street, corner of Twentieth, Regarding her illness and recovery Mrs. Ewell went on to say:



MRS. EWELL.

living more easily or where they can en-joy one-half the luxuries that are within their reach in California. It certainly "A number of physicians were called to see me, bh the usual remedies did me no good at all, and the is not wise for a family to land there doctors all said I had consumption. The chills with nothing ahead. One who has fever, sweats, emaclation and weakness steadily went on. After a time I was induced to call upor not been thrifty enough to accumu-late a little in other places would hardly succeed there. But little best of the set of the capital, however, is required. A small tract of land, ten or twenty acres, is ample; a few acres in vineyard and a began at once to cleanse my lungs and relieve m few in orchard, both carefully selected pain and soreness. I seen gained flesh and strength and slowly regained my Lealth, but it was a hard in regard to varities, and in from three to five years there is assured an annual and long fight. It took courage to try to get well when my physicians had said they could do nothing produced such a happy result."

Symptom Blank Sent to All Applicants.

1,000 SUITS

Of clothes--all sacks--all made of the same kind of goods-all one color-all cut alike-all trimmed alike-all lined alike-all made alikego on sale in our mammoth men's suit department today-all at the one uniform price of ten dollars and fifty cents a suit-which we believe to be the best value ever given by any clothing concern in this country. These suits are all wool. They are made of as honest a piece of cassimere as ever came from a loom. They are cut to fit to perfection. They are made thoroughly--even the linings being triple stitched. The color is a dressy dark gray. The sizes are from 34 to 44. These suits are worth fifteen dollars. They are worth it in our store. They are worth it on your back--in your office--in your workshop--in the street. They are worth it every day in the week and Sunday too -- and have never been sold for less. We had them made for a purpose -- and that purpose was to start October business with a rush -- to start a thousand men talking about us--to advertise--to emphasize still more the Nebraska's wonderful prices. If you're a farmer in the "shocking" business of "cultivating corn--or "cultivating votes" for governor--if you're a lawyer in good standing or "lie"-ing--either]--if you're a banker clipping coupons or a cashier with a longing for Canadian society -- if you're a man, and wear clothes--these are the very suits for your business, and you never had an opportunity to try as good a suit in all your life for the money as these suits which we offer today at the remarkable price of

From East.

Arrives Transfor

16.00 p m 9.43a m

Arriva





Mr. S. H. H. Clark was somewhat averse to talking about the Union depot when a BEE representative called at his office yesterday at Union Pacific beadquarters.

I would rather the information regarding the resumption of work on the Union depot would come from the representatives of the city for the matter is now entirely in Mr. Connell's hands and the city council will have to ratify the agreement which Mr. Connell and myself made Saturday evening in a asant talk we had.

pleasant talk we had. "Mr. Connell was eminently fair in the position he took regarding the matters in issue and I hope that I met him upon like grounds. In this matter I have tried to be a citizen of Omaha, where my heart has always en, and I am firmly of the opinion that the depot should be completed, for I recognize what an eyesore and detriment the present structure has been to the city. In fact 1 believe nothing has hurt Omaha so much as

the embroglio over the depot question. "While Mr. Connell and I have agreed upon a basis of settlement, it does not end there by any means. The city conneil will have to pass on it and then the injunctions which now stand over the building will have be dissolved before work is commenced. However, you may say that whenever work is commenced the depot will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible, for 1 have some pride in this matter and hope to see it mpleted during my term as president of this road.'

"Have you any idea that it is to be a short one?" said the reporter. "That is bard to tell. With a difference of

only 10,000 shares between the interests, one cannot tell when the axe will fall. That is the reason that I have not removed my family here from St. Louis. While my interests are in Omaha; while my best friends are among your citizens. I could not transfer my sidence, knowing that at any general elec-on the present interests might be overthrown and antagonistic interests suc

ceed to the management of the property. "Yes, the Union Pacific is earning considerable over its fixed charges, and is in excellent condition. Trains are running on time, the patrons of the road seem satisfied, the labor problems have all been amicably settled, and it is fair to assume under these conditions that the Union Pacific is in firstclass conditio

Have Much in Common.

"So far the Union Pacific and Omaha are concerned they have interests in common, and the citizens should learn that when one wheel is impaired the other is affected also There should be more am cable relations be tween the city and the company; there should be less signing of contracts to do certain things and more dependence placed on the word of either railroad man or the representative of the city authorized to speak for

the city. "Without taking any credit to myself, mind you, I want to tell you a bit of history regarding my assumption of the manage-ment of the Missouri Pacific at St. Louis, When I went there the Republic, Globe, Democrat and Post-Dispatch couldn't say things bitter enough of Mr. Gould and the Missouri Pacific. They were always good for a sneer and every day some one of the newspapers would have blung editorials regarding the road or Mr. Gould. Upon assuming control I went to these papers and asked them to withhold their condemnation; that I meast to do the fair thing by St. Louis and asked them to do likewise with the road. It had the desired effect and from that day St. Louis commenced to grow and is growing. Whatever St. Louis wants from the Missouri Pacific, and is at all with-in reason, she gets and the city and the company understand one another. I lay no credit of this condition of affairs to myself. but use it simply as an illustration of would like to have things conducted in Omaha. Let us all be fair and 1 have no doubt the troubles that have beset the city and road in the past will be forgotten in an era of peace and good feeling.

Firemen Go Home.

The committee Order of Locomotive Firemen of the Union Pacific system having completed the labors which brought it together in this city last week, left yesterday after a call upon Mr. Dickinson, assistant after a call upon Mr. Dicalinson, assistant general manager. The officers elected for the year arc: C. E. Meatgomery of Le Grande, Ore, chairman of the general pro-tective order of firemen operating on the Usion Pacific; A. M. Petrie, vice-chairman,

Building Toward Sheridan.

Within the next thirty days the Burlington will have covered the ground between the Powder river and Sheridan in Wyoming. opening to settlement one of the most fortile valleys in the western third of the continent. The road has been built within thirty miles of Sheridan and the railroad forces are actively pushing toward the terminus of the system. Sheridan is located at the base of the Big Horn mountains and so sheltered that in the valley corn is raised in large quantities and other cereals grow in abundance although the lands are irrigated from the streams running down the Big Horn. There is coal underlying the homes of the people and timber for building purposes is to be obtained from the mountains that are near at hand.

Already colonies are being organized in this state to settle in the valley of the Pow-der river when the railroad reaches Sheri-

Mr. Monroe's Promotion.

Mr. J. A. Monroe, for years connected with the traffic department of the Union Pacific, has been appointed general freight traffic magager of that road. This is a combination of the office of general traffic manager and general freight agent of the road The position of general traffic manager been vacant since the retirement of C.S. Mellen. Mr. Monroe will have his headquarters in Omaha.

THE MERRY OYSTER WAR.

Larger Sales Than Ever Before in Spite of Warm Weather.

The oyster war is still raging, with no sign of abatement. Mr. Branch, speaking on the subject, said: "Yes, it is true that such a demand for systers was acver known at this season of the year in Omaha. I do not know whether it is all due to the ex-tremely low prices or whether the superior quality of the oysters put up under the Horseshoe brand has stimulated the Omaha appetite, or whether the people are patronizing us more liberally on account of Branch & Co. being an Omaha institution and having our tin cans, boxes, etc. made here." As the teleptone bell kept up a steady ringing from customers ordering more oysters, and Mr. Branch was inter-rupted at almost every word, the interview was abandoned but he found time to add was abaudoned, but he found time to add that the oyster war, which was brought on by his refusal to enter a combination with astern houses, had advertised his business better than anything else could have done.

DEAD IN HER FATHER'S KITCHES.

Prominent Winnipeg Young Woman Meets

With a Mysterious End. WINNIPEG, Maa., Oct. 8.-Miss Olue Odell, a well known Winnipeg lady, prominent in the Episcopal church and daughter of a Canadian Pacific railway official here, was found dead in the kitchen of her parents' residence yesterday. The body lay in a pool of blood with a builet hole through her breast and her brother's gun lying near by. The circumstances are so sensational and mysterious as to completely baffic the police. The theory of suicide was at first accepted by the police. The statement of a neighbor that at 3 o'clock Sunday she heard a man burridly leave Odell's residence and run down the street led to the suspicion of murder. Strangely neither the neighbors nor family of the pirl, who slept upstairs, here i of the run. heard the report of the gun.

the judgment of the general assembly in the anpeat in the Briggs case was called and Dr. Birch for the committee on prosecution announced that they were ready to go ahead

with the trial. Dr. Thompson said that he was not in favor of delaying the matter, but a number of the members of the Presbytery were absent. He moves that the Presbytery take up the case in the audience room of the Scotch Presbyterian church, November 9, and continue each afternoon, excepting Saturday and Sun until completed. Dr. Hall raised the question as to whether

the hearing should be public. He favored having closed dcors and wanted all reports. even to the press, formulated in the session Dr. Briggs replied that he favored open

it was decided that the public should be admitted, but if they made any demonstrations like they had previously done the gallery would be cleared.

EPISCOPAL GENERAL CONVENTION. t Will Meet Today at Baltimore-An Inter-

esting Session Expected. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 4 .- The Episcopal general convention, which is to meet in this city tomorrow, it is said, will probably be in session a month. At the last convention, held in New York in 1889, the committee on the hymnal was instructed to revise their work and report to this convention. The report of the commission on the standard book of common praver is also ready for presentation. Among other matters to be reported on are the validity of Moravian orders and the question of conference with the English church as to a board of reference on foreign missions. Committees on canons of the house of bishops, in regard to the relation of wardens, vestrymen and rectors in regard to marriage, di-vorce, etc. will report, as also those appointed to consider the government of brotherhoods, sisterboods and mission priests, and that on the due supply of candidates for holy orders. Special interest will be excited by the report of the committee on christian unity of the different denominations in connection with the action on the same subject by other bodies, especially the Presbyterian churches. A peculiar interest will attach also to the report of the committee on the spiritual care of immigrants. The question of the division of dioceses into provinces under a bishop, with an assistant bishop or bishops over a province or provinces, will also be discussed. The general arrangements will be under the care of Bishop Paret, who

has just returned from Europe. The clergy and laity of the convention are to meet in Emmanuel church and the house of bishops will assemble in the parish house adjoining the church. It is an interesting fact that the general convention meets in Maryland in the bi-centennial year of the establishment of the Church of England as the stated of the Church of England as the sta church of the colony of Maryland in 1862.

Von Bulow Confers With Leo. ROME, Oct. 3.-The pope today gave an audience to von Bulow, the new Prussian



When Nature eads assistance it may be best to render it promply, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gen-tle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufacttle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, ma ured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

minister. Subsequently the pope held a two