### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1893.

## HIGH CHURCHMEN QUARREL

Bishop Bonacum and Father Loughran Have Warm Words at Lincoln.

DISMISSAL OF THE PRIEST FOLLOWS

Question of Preparing a Letter for Arch bishop Satolli Causes the Trouble-Both Bides of the Affair in Detail.

LANCOLN, June 22 .- [Special to THE BEE.] -The regard for Bishop Bonacum among the parishioners of St Theresa's cathedral has been steadily lessening for some time, but it was not until today that the feeling against him broke out into open indignation, almost approaching depunciation and probably the richest man in the church, Hon. John Fitzgerald, is quoted as saying that the bishop has received the last dollar from him for any purpose. The trouble today was occasioned purpose. The trouble today was occasioned by the bishop's summarily dismissing Father Loughran, rector of St. Theresa's pro-cathedral, and one of the most popular priests of the diocese. It appears that this atternoon the bishop requested Father Loughran to write a certain letter to Arch-bishop Satolli, but the reverend father re-fused to write what the bishop distated.

Raising his right hand the bishop distated. "I call God to witness that if you do what I ask you I will make you the first man in the diocese." Again the father refused, saying that he

had alienated many friends among the clergy and laity by his allegiance to the bishop and he would not perform the duties of his pri-

he would not perform the duties of his pri-vate secretary. Purpling with rage, the bishop thundered out, "Begons from my room, sir, and prepare to receive your excat." "The sooner the better," replied the rec-tor, as he withdrew to his own room, and when he came out a half hour later he found the papers of dismissal lying on his door-ston.

step. This action of the bishop, in direct de-fiance of the orders of Satolli, is regarded as settling that he will either be summarily dis-missed from the bishopric or transferred to some other point.

### Statement of the Bishop.

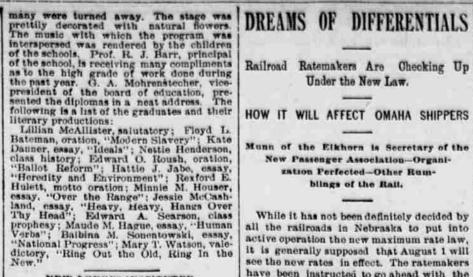
In an interview with a BEE reporter, Bishop Bonacum this evening said in relation to the above story, which emanated from a friend of Father Loughran, that there were numorous statements therein which are untrue. "It is true that I had had trouble with Father Loughran, but it was due to an outburst of anger on Father Loughran's part. This morning I was very busy and handed him a draft of a letter to Satolli, which I requested him to write. Father Loughran is a confirmed dyspeptic, and was not in a very good humor at the time and accordingly replied in anger that he was not my private secretary and would not write the letter. The discussion then passed to other matters which I need not montion, and he finally asked for his re-lease. I prepared his excat soon afterward and laid it at his door, and in it I praised him to the skies, for 1 really like Father Loughran

Loughran. "What I told him, which has been mis-quoted and misconstrued, was that if it were not for his temper he would be the first man in the dioceso. But Father Loughran will not leave. He will think better of it when his anger cools off. There is one thing I want particu-hark the any I would not have some think larly to say. I would not have you think that he has been writing my letters to Sat-oli. These I have written myself with the exception of perhaps two or three, as I write all my letters on important matters myself. This affair has been exaggerated and misstated in a local evening paper and I feel that I have already been injured sufficiently by the misrepresentations in the press and elsewhere during the past eight months."

### City in Brief,

The Turner will case was given to the jury Tuesday noon and this morning it came in and reported that an agreement was among the impossibilities, and it was discharged. It is understood that the jury stood seven in favor of the sons to four in favor of probat-ing the alleged will, which would have enriched the Presbyterian missions some \$20.-

H. W., Olcott sues J. A. Bolton in district court for \$1,100. Olcott says he came to the city last January with some cash to invest, and Bolton steered him onto some Nebraska



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HOW IT WILL AFFECT OMAHA SHIPPERS Munn of the Elkhorn is Secretary of the New Passenger Association-Organization Perfected-Other Rum-

> blings of the Rail. While it has not been definitely decided by all the railroads in Nebraska to put into active operation the new maximum rate law, it is generally supposed that August 1 will

see the new rates in effect. The ratemakers have been instructed to go ahead with the NEW LODGES INSFITUTED. check, and for the next three weeks the representatives of the lines in interest will Osmond and Randolph Knights of Pythias

dream of differentials, basing points and other abstruse problems that arise in freight Out in Force. OSMOND, Neb., June 23.-[Special to THE departments. BRE.]-Charity lodge No. 163, Knights of Instead of Omaha being made the basing point, the tendency seems to be to make Lincoln the basing point and observe the Omana-Lincoln differential of 5 cents on first class business in adjusting rates from Pythias, was instituted here last night by Grand Chancellor Dale, with thirty-six members, the cream of the town. The officers are J. H. Stewart, past chan-cellor; B. S. Leedom, chancellor commander; F. E. Vickory, vice chancellor; Rev. B. B. Keister, prelate; F. D. Ressiger, master of work; A. G. Weander, master of exchequer: L. B. Matteson, master of finance; B. M. Smith, keeper of record and seals; Harry Fullor, master at arms bers, the cream of the town.

this city In making Lincoln the basis of competition. In making Lincoin the basis of competition, it is locally asserted that the hand of the Burlington is seen waving its allies on to the state capital where it has operated for years without hindrance.

### Union Pacific Handleapped.

Fullor, master at arms. The lodge has a promising future. Visi-tors were here from Pierce and Ponca. RANDOLFH. Neb., June 23.—[Special to THE BRE.]—Grand Chancellor Dale instituted Defiance lodge 164 here last night, with twenty-nine charter members. The officers are: George H. Bacon, post chancellor; T. F. Zeigler, chancellor commander; S. O. Reese, vice chancellor commander; Rev. Checking up the rates under the law shows a remarkable condition of affairs between the Burlington and Union Pacific. Out of twenty-seven common points where both roads touch in this state the Burlington enjoys the shortest mileage to twenty-two of them. Should the present idea prevail on the long lines not meeting the short lines on the long lines not meeting the short lines' mileage in compatition for certain business the Union Pacific would practically be com-pelled to retire from business at these points. In meeting the Elichorn in competition the Reese, vice chancellor commander; Rev. Pierce, prelate: P. C. Waldron, keeper of records and seals; E. F. Walden, master of exchequer; N. Mosher, master of finance; H. Lowell, master-at-arms. Burlington will have to retire in a number of places, out none of the roads seem to be handicapped as is the Union Pacific.

Organization Perfected.

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Cupid's Capers.

not all sadness and despair after all.

Mr. McFadden's New Job.

friends having known for several days that

Tennessee and Alabama. Mr. McFadden succeeds F. L. Drake, who has until now

held the position of general freight and pas

senger agent. It has not been decided when Mr. McFadden will leave Omaha, as he is

here now directing the making of the new rates under the maximum rate law. It may be that he will go home to Kansas City to-

Railway Drawneads.

Lowell, master-at-arms. An elegant banquet was served at mid-night. Visiting members were here from Wayne, Bloomfield and Warsaw. DUNBAR, Neb., June 23.—[Special to Thu BEE.]—The Modern Woodmen of America organized Delaware branch last night with fourteen members, representing the best citizens in the community. The prospect for increasing the membership is very promis-ing at present. But the difficulty is not alone confined to the roads mentioned, the Missouri Pacific coming in for a reduction which promises to retire Atchison, Leavenworth, St. Joe and Kansas City from the field of commerce about Hastings, the present tariff from the lower Missouri points being the same as from Omaha to Hastings. Affecting as it ALLEN'S SILVER ISSUE. necessarily will local points along the line of the Missouri Pacific, skirting the northern

### He Declares it to Be tue Real Question to

border of Kansas, it will necessitate a change of tariff on the part of the Grand Island railroad on the south. These changes Be Settled. NELSON, June 23 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-United States Senator Allen adwill demoralize Kansas roads touching at common points so that the whole state of Kansas will have to be readjusted along the lines laid down in Nebraska's law, and this dressed the people here this afternoon at the court house. About 400 attended the meetmeans interminable work for the "Sun-flower" systems. At best the situation is ing and all seemed well pleased with his talk. He said his object in visiting Nuckanything but reassuring, and should Lincoln be made the basing point instead of Omaha olls county was to learn its needs that he might better represent the state. The issue of the two old parties, he said, was high and merchants here may lose a portion of their Platte valley trade. low tariff, but the issue of the new party was silver. The new party had pre-dicted the present condition of money if The members of the local passenger asso-Cleveland was elected. He attributed the scarcity of money to the withdrawal of so much to supply the demand of the old coun-tries, some of which have been forced to adopt the gold standard. He is not in favor of a state bank issue but of unlimited coinciation got together vesterday afternoon, and before adjournment elected J. W. Munn, chief clerk in the passenger department of the Elkhorn, secretary for thirty days, the salary part of the association being dis-creetly left blank, for the present at least. General J. R. Buchanan presided at the second age of silver. He stated he would not vote for the repeal of the Sherman act unless free coinage was substituted. Nebraska's debt, he says, is yearly growing larger while The rules for the new agreements as pro-

### property is decreasing in value. Mr. Devine of Madison made a short speech. Tecamseh Notes and Personals.

minor changes, were adopted. The committee on representation ap-pointed Thursday reported in favor of al-lowing each office one vote, giving the Union ticket office at Twentieth and Mason streets TECUMSEH, Neb., June 23 .- [Special to THE BEE. ]-Judge T. Appelget and wife returned Monday from a ten days visit to the World's and the Webster street station the same representation as allowed the city ticket offices.

Miss Liltie Young, formerly of this place Beyond this the meeting was featureless and the local agents affixed their signatures and one of Johnson county's best teachers, was married to H. T. Casford at Elk Creek to the document, stating that they thor-Thursday evening. oughly understood all its provisions. C. K. Chamberlain and wife, Mrs. Charles McCrosky and daughters Mary, Ella and Anna, Maggie and Richard O'Connell and

George A. McNutt, traveling passenger agent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road, and one of the most popular men who visits Omaha monthly in pursuit of business, is to be married June 28 at Comanche, Tex., to Miss Ella Lowry of that place. There is a bit of a romance connected with this an Elmer Cumpston are Tecumseh visitors at the World's fair this week. Judge M. E. Cowan and Miss Ethel Hopkins of this city were married at Lincoln Wednesday evening. Already names are being mentioned of nen for candidates for the various county

ceived for constructing sewers in the dis-tricts comprising the following streets: Hickory, from Tenth to Ninth, and Ninth from Hickory to Dorcas, Twenty-ninth, from Dorcas to Martha; Thity-fifth avenue, from Leavenworth to fifteen fost north of south line of Ellis Place; alley between Burt and Cuming and Samptonob and Fichteenth I Railroad Ratemakers Are Checking Up Under the New Law.

line of Ellis Place: alley between Burt and Cuming and Seventeenth and Eighteenth J. A. Fitzpatrick was awarled the contract on the latter district, while the bids on the other three were referred to the city engi-geer for tabulation. All Brainerd was awarded the contract for grading Center street from Tenth to Twelfth streets, at 10 ±10 cents per cubic ward.

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yard. Judge Baldwin appeared before the board and protested against the work of grading Pierce street from Twenty-second to Twenty-fifth street proceeding until the amount found in damages is tendered to the

property owners. The members decided to require a guaran-tee of three years on artificial stone for permanent sidewalks. The question of permitting the inch stone to be used in permanent sidewalks on resi

dent streets was discussed at length and action deferred until the next meeting.

When you speak or even think of spring medicine, how quickly Hood's Sarsaparilla comes into your mind Take it now.

MORE OFFICIAL LOUSENESS.

#### Evidence of Careless Expenditure of Money at the Geneva Industrial School.

LINCOLN, June 23 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Regret has been expressed that the late legislature, while it was in the investigating business, did not look into the manner in which state funds had been expended in the erection and maintenance of the State Industrial School for Girls at Geneva, and rumors of extravagance in the expenditure of the funds for that institution have been numerous

In looking over the records in the auditor's office the first thing that attracted attention was the large sums that had been paid out for plans and supervision in the construc-tion of the building. The contract for the building was let in May, 1891, and the con-tract price was \$27,975. A commission of 1¼ per cent on that sum, amounting to \$349,05 was paid George E. McDonald June 1, 1891, for plans and a like amount for like service was also paid to J. H. Silvernall. In addition to this McDonald received \$500,25 additional for plans and supervisior, while John Steen was paid \$172,08 for services as superintendent of construction, and on Feb-ruary 1, 1892, voucher No. 70,571 for \$722,21 was paid J. D. McKelvey for "services as superintendent of the erection of new build-ings, Girls Industrial school, Geneva, from September 20, 1891, to February 1, 1892." This makes a total of \$\$2, \$99,90 expended for plans and supervision, or nearly 10 per was the large sums that had been paid out

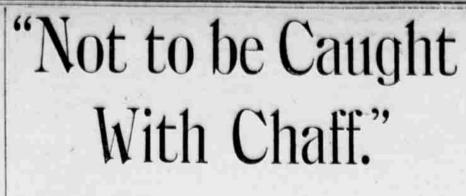
for plans and supervision, or nearly 10 per cent of the contract price of the structure, while the rules of the American Architects association only exact from 3 to 5 per cent for plans and supervision. Just why the state of Nebraska should be called upon to pay double price for that class of service is a question which only the Board of Public Lands and Buildings can answer.

The management of the Geneva institu-tion appears to be a family affair, as J. D. McKelvey is superintendent at a salary of 82,000 per year, while his wife, Luella J. Mc-Kelvey is matron at a salary of \$500 a year, Mrs. C. Dickson is employed as assistant matron at a compensation of \$13,3334 per month, making an expesse of \$33,334 per month for matron service in that institution with fifty to seventy-five inmates, while in the various insane hospitals of the state, with 200 inmates, no assistant matron is em-ployed, and the state pays only \$50 per month for matron service.

for matron service. The records of this institution in the aud-itor's office show that, very loose business methods have prevailed in the disbursement of the funds appropriated for its erection and maintenance. Voucher No. 71,276, paid April 4, 1892, to J. D. McKelvey, reads as follows: "To Industrial school, Geneva, maintenance, etc., \$436,10." No itemized statement showing for what this sum was expended is attached to either the original voucher in the auditor's office or the duplivoucher in the auditor's office or the dupli-cate on file in the office of the secretary of state. The voucher was made out upon the forms used in the Capitol building and not upon the blanks used by the Geneva institu-tion, and no record is visible to show for

what that sum of money was expended or for what the state became indebted to Superintendent McKelvey to that extent. Numerous vouchers also appear running to "J. D. McKelvey, agent," in amounts rang-

ing from \$25 to \$225, composed of various items purporting to have been furnished the institution by numerous firms and individu-als. While these items may have been all



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so many horseshoers out of work and in bad condition financially that frequently one would come around to his place of busi-ness and ask for a little money to get something to ent. "My men work ten hours a day and get 25 cents more than the union men. They are all compe-tent, too." He said further that if members of the union claimed that his men worked twelve and fourteen hours a day they were anything but common prevaricators. He could not consistently enter into an eight hour contract because of work that had to be done early in the morn-ing and late in the evening, as, for instance, the Pacific and Merchants Express companies horseshoe ag. But if all shops in the city, some of which performed work inte at night and all day Sundays, would sign, he was not averse t it. Under existing circumstances he should not lay himself liable to the loss of business of the express companies which paid him from \$700 to \$900 per month. J. P. Moore was also asked regarding the

proposed boycott against his place, and he expressed himself in forcible language. "Is it just or reasonable," he said, "to ask

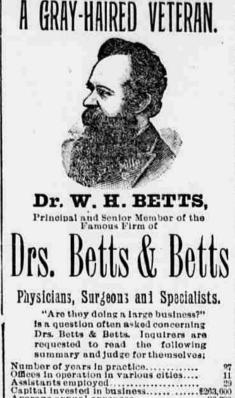
me to refuse all work that comes in after certain hours these hard times! Why should certain hours these hard times? Why should I enter into a certain contract when of the fifty or seventy-five shops that do horse-shoeing ouly four are union shops, and where of the 150 men at this trade in the city only about fifteen belong to the union that proposes to dictate to me in this mat-ter. I'll tell you they can go ahead and boy-cott if they want to. I have good com-petent men and do good work."

"When pain and anguish wring the brow A ministering angel thou"-Bromo-Seltzer CENTRAL LABOR UNION TOPICS.

### Assistance Promised Elevator Boys-Plans

for Future Meetings. More than one body asked assistance from Central Labor union Thursday night after the meeting was called to order. The elevator conductors desire to have an ordinance passed by the city council prohibiting the employment of minors to run elevators in

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ch he said was valuable stuff and worth 10 per cent premium. He has since discovered that he was fooled and wants his money back. Samuel Noble recovered a judgment of \$500

in county court today from the John Gund Browing company of Omaha as damages for ites by a dog kept in the defendant's storehouse, but which ran out and took a piece out of Sammy's trotters. Young Webber and Snyder, the boys ac-

Young Webber and Snyder, the boys ac-cused of robbing a bicycle bazaar, were bound over to district court today. The county clerks of the follow-ing counties have sent in their list of sol-diers, sailors and marines, as returned to them by the assessors: Burt, Deuel, Dodge, Franklin, Harlan, Hamilton, Kimoall, Pierce, Polk, Washington. It is the wish of the secretary of state that the remediate of the secretary of state that the remaining counties send in their lists at once, as he deires to have the roster completed and ready for distribution by September 1, 1893.

#### WORK OF A LONE BANDLT.

#### He Holds Up an Express Messenger on the Rook Island in Nebraska.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 23.- Special Tele gram to The BEE.]-As train No. 15 on the Rock Island, due here at 1:09 a. m., was leaving Virginia this morning, a man entered the express car and inquired of the messenger, Frank Spier, for another mes-senger on the same run. He then requested permission to write a note, and while Spier's attention was directed elsewhere, drew his revolver and ordered him to throw up his hands

He then proceeded to bind Spiers with a rope to the chair, in which position he was found when the train arrived at Beatrice, the robber having made his escape when the train stopped at the Union Pacific crossing An interview with Express Messenger Spears develops no additional features. H was unharmed except from the pressure of the cord with which he was bound. The robber appeared to be an old hand at the usiness and as yet no trace of him has been iscovered. The amount obtained was only discovered. \$20. This train being on a night run does not carry valuable packages, which ac-counts for the light haul.

Thought it Was a Ghost Dance.

BELLEVUE, Neb., June 23 .- [Special to THE BEE. ]-A scene not down on the regular program, was enacted at the Holiness revival meeting last night. Uncle Sam's Indian braves, accompanied by fond recollections of their Messiah craze were making their fare-well visit at the Holiness camp, and being anxious to show their appreciation of the fun furnished them by the power of dances of the Holiness sisters, concluded to go them one better and give them an exhibition of their own mode of worship, and accordingly when the meeting was just about being dis-missed, they ranged thomselves in a circle around the tabernacle and proceeded to exc-cute the skirt dance in the most approved style, which spread consternation among the ranks of the revivalists and caused women and children to fice with terror from the tent. This morning Deputy Sheriff McCarty arrested Sergeant Sam Bird, the leader, on arrested Sergeant Sam bird, the leader, on the charge of disturbing the peace. The sergeant says he thought it was a ghost dance anyway and could see no harm in the Indians taking a hand in.

Oakland Will Celebrate the Fourth. OARLAND, June 23 .- [Special to THE BEE.] -Oakland has arranged for a grand cele bration on the Fourth of July. The com-mittee has secured Hon. L. W. Osborn of

mittee has secured Hon. L. W. Osborn of Blair for orator of the day. In the morning a grand parade will take place. The after-mons will be devoted to the various amuse-ments appropriate to the occasion. There will be a magnificent fireworks display in the evening. Large delegations are ex-pected from Lyons, Tekamah and Craig.

### Interesting Exercises.

GRAND ISLAND, June 23.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The eleventh annual graduating exercises of the Grand Island High school took place at the Bartenbach Opera house inst night. The house was crowded and

officers to be elected this fall. John T. Conley of Wisconsin and Miss Mattie Nelson of this city were married by

Father Conley in St. Andrew's church Tues day morning C. E. Bryson, having disposed of his busi-

ness interests in Tecumseh, left Thursday for his future home, Edgemont, S. D. J. A. Bennett, deputy county clerk, has been very sick this week. At a preliminary examination before County Judge Foster, Tuesday, Charles Kent

nutual affection. of Elk Creek, charged with forgery, was bound over to await the action of the dis-triet court in the sum of \$750, in default of The announcement of the resignation of Mr. George McFadden from the secretaryship of the west of the Missouri freight

### which he is now in jail. Beatrice Wedding Bells.

BEATRICE, June 23. - [Special to THE BEE.] -Two quiet yet notable weddings have taken place in the last Twenty-four hours. Last evening Miss Bertha Walrod was married to George M. Cole, son of G. L. Cole. The groom is an engineer on the Union Pacific and the bride is one of the most popular

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young ladies in the city. This morning Beatrice lost one of the 400 in the anarriage of Miss Minerva Wise to Mr. Albert T. Cole, now of Kansas City, but formerly a prominent society man of this city. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cole will hereafter make Kansas City their home, where Mr. Cole is engaged in the grain brokerago business. The attendance at the Chautauqua grounds

day not to return. One thing is certain, his last official act has not been to meet with the members of the committee to check up freight rates. Who will succeed this afternoon and evening was large and the program fully satisfactory to those late efficient secretary is beyond the ken of those even on the inside.

### Held Up a Farmer.

STANTON, Neb., June 23 .- [Special to THE Charles Kennedy of the Rock Island is in BEE.]-Thomas Kingston, a well-to-do Chicago. farmer residing about eight miles south W. F. Murphy, traveling freight agent of east of this city, was starting for home last evening about 10 o'clock when a stranger asked to ride into the country with the Elkhorn, is in Chicago. Burton Johnson, assistant general freight agent of the Northwestern, is in the city. him. The request was granted, and when near the Elkhorn river bridge, about a mild J. M. McNaughton, chief clerk in the Missouri Pacific freight office, and wife out of town, Mr. Kingston found himself will go to West Virginia shortly on their suddenly confronting a six shooter and was commanded to deliver his wealth. Mr. Kingston turned over \$8, all he had with An official of the Union Pacific estimates that 1,500 men have been let out of its service since the notice of retrenchment him, when the stranger disappeared.

Indian Murder at Pine Ridge.

county officers are in pursuit of the mur-

Death of Mrs. Mitchell.

NEBRASKA CITY, June 23 .- [Special Tele-

was promulgated applicable to every de-partment in the company. Found a Live Wire. KEARNEY, June 22. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-This morning while Thomas SPECIAL TAX STAMPS. Phillips, a lineman for the Kearney Electric Street Railway company, was doing some Applications for Them for the Fiscal Year repairing, he accidentally took hold of a live

telephone wire. The current was so strong that it gave him a terrible shock and he was unable to let go. He soon managed to con-nect the nearest wire to the one he had hold Should Be Sent In. People who wish to use special tax stamps during the coming fiscal year should send in their applications at once. Collector Peters of by using his elbow which broke the cur-rent and he was released. One hand was horribly blistered and the other badly says that so many business men who need special stamps for selling liquor or for the Joe Redskin's Last Spree. LYONS, Nob., June 23 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Joe Redskin, a Winnebago Indian on

the reservation, went on a spree a few days ago. He first filled himself up on booze whipped his squaw, drove all the other In-dians from their wigwams, and then wrapped himself in a blanket to sleep off the effects of the alcohol. When the other In

dians returned and went to wake him they found that he was dead. RUSHVILLE, Neb., June 23 .- Bear Steps, an )gailala Sioux, was killed on the Pine Ridge reservation by Two Arrows and Tall Feathers, Lower Brules, and the murderers escaped. Bear Steps' daughter had been assaulted by the two Indians, and the father had gone out in search of them when they shot him dead. Indian police and Sheridae

gram to THE BEE.]-Mrs. Eugene Mitchell, ne of the oldest settlers of Otoe county, more than five gallons." Board of Public Works.

died last night at her home near Julian.aged 62. The deceased came to Otoe county in 1860 and has since resided on the original hometered the meeting of the Board of Public Works yesterday afternoon bids were re-

bit of a romance connected with this ap-proaching marriage which proves that the roving life of a traveling passenger agent is right and the vouchers just claims against the state, yet the manner of payment was irregular and entirely contrary to inw, and Last June McNutt, in his capacity, was sent to Mexico, Mo., to accompany a party of opened an avenue for various peculations from the funds appropriated for the maineighteen young ladies, students at Hardin college, to their homes in Texas. Miss Ella Lowry was one of the young ladies and as "Georgie" is one of the smoothest men in the profession, debonnair to a degree he im-pressed the heart of Miss Lowry. It was a

this city, and for this purpose asked the central body to add their force that they might receive recognition in the matter from the municipal body. This was agreed to and the city fathers will hear of the matter in due time. In meetings hereafter one-half hour of the tenance of the institution should any or time will be devoted to the discussion of subsire to take advantage of the opportunity jects on political economy and each speaker al-lowed five minutes time to express his ideas. offered. Some duplications of small amounts have No talk from a partisan standpoint, how

occurred by reason of this method of paying ever, will be allowed. the small items by the parties filing vouchers for their claims direct and then the same items being included in the accounts of "J. D. McKelvey, agent," and both claims being allowed by the board. One of these duplica-tions occurs in the vouchers allowed at the

same meeting for an amount of \$37. Since Auditor Mooro's advent things are different and a sudden halt has been called rate committee was not unexpected, his freight agent of the position of general freight agent of the Paduca, Ten-nessee & Alabama rallway, with headquarters at Memphis, Tenn. The road is 254 miles long and traverses a magnificant section of Kentucky, in the method of paying out the state funds. Every voucher for the payment of money is given close personal scrutiny, and no warrant s drawn upon the treasury on any that does not strictly comply with the law in all particulars. Every voucher must now be drawn upon the proper fund and the cross-firing of appropriations that has been in vogue among the state institutions for years has been stopped. There is no more bunch-ing of vouchers and drawing one warrant for the whole amount in the name of the super-ntendent simply to save work, but a warrant s drawn direct to the party rendering the service, even to the individual employes on the pay rolls of the various state institutions

> Here is Something Good For Your Rheumatic Friends.

If any of your friends are troubled with rheumatism have them read this:

LYNCHBURG, Va. April 18, 1893. I desire to say that Chamberlain's Pain Balm has cured one of our citizens of rheu-matism of two years standing. One bottle did the work. This gentleman, Mr. R. H. Paraell, ticket agent of the C. & O. R. R. Parnell, ticket agent of Balm to all hi now recommends Pain Balm to all hi F. C. HELBIG.

### HORSESHOERS BOYCOTTED.

### Organized Labor of Omaha Orders a Fight

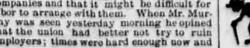
A boycott is on with the different trades unions and the nonunion horseshoeing shops. Trouble has existed for some time between Horseshoers union No. 19 and the bosses, and the members of the union have sought to compel the latter to accede to their de-mand that eight hours should constitute a day's labor in the shops. Ever since the enactment and the taking effect of the eight hour state law, it has been the source threatening danger to the good feel-ings which formerly prevailed between the owners of shops and the workmen in this

line. About two months ago inion No. 19 made extraordinary efforts to have at least all the down town shirts agree to the eight hours, but failing in this they sought the aid of all organized labor Friday night; and two resolutions bearing upon this question were introduced at Friday night's meeting of Central Labor union.

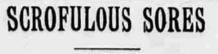
Central Labor union. The first resolution was in substance that a boycott should be inaugurated by all organized bodies represented at that meet-ing, and the sentiment was that the screws should be put on as tight as possible.

In the second resolution District as-sembly 126, Knights of Labor, was asked for assistance to make the action more effective Both were adopted. As it now stands, the efforts of organized

labor will be directed especially against Andrew Murphy, the owner of three shops, on the corner of Fourteenth and Howard, who employs eleven men altogether, and also against J. P. Moore, 1310 Howard street. also against J. P. Moore, 1310 Howard street. In speaking about the matter and the con-templated boycott about two weeks ago, a jaboring man said that Mr. Murphy would probably be the hardest man to deal with, as he had the patronage of several express companies and that it might be difficult for labor to arrange with them. When Mr. Mur-phy was seen yesterday morning he opined that the union had better not try to ruin employers; times were hard enough now and



When it came to the election of three dele-pates to the state labor congress a resolu-tion was introduced that two of the mem-bers to represent the Central union should belong to trades unions and one to the belong to trades unions and one to the Knights of Labor. Accordingly, Mr. J. B. Schupp and D. Ciem Deaver from the trades unions and Alfred Fawkner from the Knights were declared the choice. All delegates to the congress will have the advantage of getting cheap rates to Lincoln, as the Fourth of July excursion rates go into effect early enough for the members to util-Piles of people nave piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve willcure them. Building Permits. The following permits to build were issued yesterday by the inspector of buildings: Four permits, aggregating ...... \$ 1,350



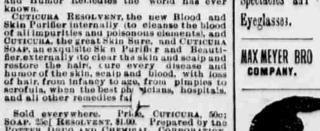
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special stamps for selling liquor or for the privilege of operating breweries postpone the matter of sending in their application until the last minute that it is utterly impossible for the office force to keep their heads above water for weeks after the first of the fiscal year. If some of those who know they will need these stamps would take time by the forelock and send in their applications a week sooner they would expedite matters and save the office from a deluge of business at the opening of the next fiscal year. It costs a brewer \$100 to secure the priv-ilege of making beer and \$1 a barrel for his entire output. If he makes less than 500 barrels per annum he only has to pay \$50, but there are no breweries in Nebraska that run business on so small a scale as that, so run business on so small a scale as that, so they all pay \$100 for the manufacture's

they all pay \$100 for the manufacturer's stamp. Druggists and retailers of beer pay \$25 per annum. Those who sell liquor of all kinds pay \$100 per annum. "Retail men who sell beer by the keg are guilty of fracturing the law," said Collector Peters, "but some of them do it just the same. Every once in a while our deputies catch a fellow selling a keg of beer to a farmer and then we have a case. They usually pay their fines without a word, for they know the law perfectly well. Re-tailers have no right to sell in quantities of more than five gallons."