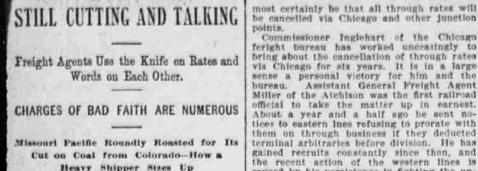
TRE YER TI ABAND SUDT AN NER AL RHT

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1894-TWENTY PAGES.



The Missouri Pacific, in its extreme cut on coal and coke to Colorado points, seems to have forgotten its Denver & Rio Grande connections. A freight agent of one of the leading roads yesterday stated that the Missouri Pacific might as well try to make rates on the atmosphere as on coal and coke, which may be obtained within 200 miles of Denver. "The only effect this reduced rate will have will be to reduce the rates of the other fellow's coal, without affecting in the least degree the coal brought into Colorado by the Missouri Pacific. What advantage the Missouri Pacific expects to gain in this cut rate is shrouded in mystery, and it seems to be flying in the face of public sentiment expressed by the merchants of Denver at a meeting held Wednesday, when the most pronounced resolutions reflecting on the railroads were passed. The reduction cannot help but antagonize the Denver & Rio Grande, which hauls almost will the coke burned in Colorado, and it will be the means of crystalizing a sentiment against the Missouri Pacific which cannot

the Situation.

fail to be far reaching. "It is all very well to get rates down to a point where the revenues are vitally af-fected, but it is quite a different matter to make breaks that only time will be able to mend. In my opinion the Missouri Pacific has gone too far in its attempt to cover over certain manipulations in connection with the western pooling arrangement, and its re-fusal to divide up \$48,000, which it received in excess of its share by cutting rates, shows the unreliability of the officers of the company in making promises to deal fairly. Speaking of the present cut in coal rates, the freight man said that in 1887 coal touched \$1.50 per ton, due, in a large meas-ure, to the same influences which were now at work to pull down rates. He thought, however, that the rates would be speedily adjusted, as President Marvin Hughitt of the Northwestern had called a meeting for next week, when the difficulties would undoubtedly be settled.

Frank Colley, traffic manager for Swift & Co., talking about packing house rates said to a Bee man that the rates on live stock had been equalized between Kansas City and Omaha and that the present rates ought to bring a lot of business to South Omaha. "Of course," said he, "we would rather have a stable than an unstable rate, for then we would know where we stood and everything above the rate would be velvet. Under the present chaotic conditions it keeps a man amping to meet all the changes taking but South Omaha is not particularly hurt through the reductions. The present conditions, however, cannot last long and by the end of next week I look for a readjustment of the freight question.

, EDES ON THE STAND AGAIN.

Further Investigation of the Crooked Transactions of the Northern Pacific.

NEW YORK, May 12 .- The investigation into the affairs of the Northern Pacific was continued today. Yesterday's hearing closed with a half promise from James Mc-Naught of the counsel for the receivers to explain away the damaging impressions produced during the day by the unfortunate lapses in the memory of Edward Edes, aselistant secretary and treasurer of the de-funct Oregon Transcontinental, and by the extraordinary manner in which the books of that company had been kept. From the data produced it was impossible to say whether any individual subscriber to the bonds had or had not paid for his bonds. Mr. McNaught suggested that it would be

be cancelled via Chicago and other junction imissioner Inglehart of the Chleagu feright bureau has worked unceasingly to rengat bureau has worked unceasingly to bring about the cancellation of through rates via Chicago for six years. It is in a large sense a personal victory for him and the bureau. Assistant General Freight Agent Miller of the Atchison was the first railroad official to take the matter up in earnest. About a year and a half ago he sent notices to eastern lnes refusing to prorate with them on through business if they deducted terminal arbitraries before division. He has gained recruits constantly since then, and the recent action of the western lines is caused by his persistence in fighting the unjust divisions forced by eastern roads.

WARRING ROADS AT PEACE.

Union and Southern Pacific and Atchison Roads Come to an Agreement.

CHICAGO, May 12 .- The lines of the Western Passenger association are now hopeful the rate question, with which they have been struggling so long, is in a fair way to get settled, and, moreover, they expect this settlement will amount to something and will not be kicked into nothing before the ink on the agreement has dried. There is no longer any room for doubt that the Atchison, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific have finally made an agreement with each other, and they are in a position to manipulate as they please the California business of the association if the other lines are lisposed to accept their terms, which, fortunately for themselves, the other lines are lisposed to do. The division of emigrant business, over

which all the trouble has arisen, will be settled by allowing the Union Pacific something less than it originally claimed on the through business to the Pacific coast, and giving it instead a slightly increased per-centage on the Colorado business. The Burlington and the Rock Island, which are

the only two roads vitally interested in the California business besides the three roads which have formed the agreement, are will-ing to have the thing settled on a basis seems to be nothing in the way of a final settlement.

The cut in freight rates announces the Missouri Pacific on Colorado business will have the effect of hurrying that conference of the western lines which the presidents have for some time concluded they will be obliged to hold if they are to keep any revenue at all for their lines. It is probable that before they can get to-gether the rates will be cut again.

PACIFIC SHORT LINE IN COURT.

Manhattan Trust Company Charged with Fraud in Hypotheeating Stock.

NEW YORK, May 12 .- A big railroad suit carrying with it charges of fraud and corruption, was begun in the United States circuit court today by Gordon G. Badger and Charles Bruehner of South Sioux City, Neb., representing some fifty others, against the Manhattan Trust company of New York and Moses French on his own account and of his father, Francis French, now Donald McLean, Edward Gedney and that dead. George Blanchard of this city are also men-tioned in the complaint as being concerned with the defendants. They, with the Frenches, in 1888, formed what was called the Wyoming Pacific Improvement company for the construction of a railroad from Covngton, Neb., to Salt Lake City, 960 miles, to be called the Pacific Short Line and to form

part of the Nebraska railroad, the Wyoming & Northeastern railroad and the Salt Lake Valley railroad. The company was incor-porated in 1888, with a nominal capital of \$3,000,000. The subscriptions were to be used in the construction of a branch from Covington to O'Nelli, 129 miles. The sub-scribers were to receive stock of the improvement company and bonds of the Ne braska & Western company. The Manhat-tan Trust company became the financial agents for the concern, and all the stock issued was immediately delivered to the trust company and retained by it. Francis O. French, controlled this and managed to

elect his own directors and trustees. In 1890, it is charged, the stock of the com-plainants was fraudulently hypothecated by the trust company, conniving with which were the persons mentioned as defendants.

KANSAS RATES COME DOWN.

commission. Business Men's Committee Must Complete the Settlement of the Northern Strike. CASE SUBMITTED ON WRITTEN STATEMENT

Looked for a Time as Though All of the Great Northern Men Might Be Called Out Again-Milder Measures Adopted.

ARBITRATION WINS AGAIN

MINNEAPOLIS, May 12-A special from Grand Forks, N. D., says: The members of the American Railway union here received a telegram telling them to hold themselves in readiness as another strike may be ordered The men are indignant over the refusal of President Hill, as they say, to stand by his contract. They expect to be called out

inside of twenty-four hours if at all. Nearly all the members of the American Railway union grievance committee are in St. Paul and the two or three who have not yet arrived will be here tomorrow. James H. Hogan, the Montana organizer, says the Montana men are ready to go out if the agreement is not carried out to the letter. Director Rogers, who has charge of the American Railway union matters in St. Paul, claims to have received telegrams from various points along the line stating that many men have been discharged notwithstanding the denials of the officials of the company Director Rogers received the following tele-gram from President Debs: "Engineer Best and crew must go back under all circumstances. The men in custody of the authorities for alleged interferences with trains are also entitled to return to work under the agreement. Only those proven guilty of malicious destruction of property are barred and there are none of these as far as I know. We must insist on each and every man going back. I have wired Presi-dent Hill substantially to this effect. Keep

me fully advised and if necessary I will join you. ST. PAUL, May 12 .- The Great Northern grievance committee delegated a subcommit-tee to wait upon President Hill, and after a three hours conference, begun at noon, this subcommittee returned to the general com-mittee without having accomplished any-thing definite. Another conference was held later in the day. It was finally decided late this afternoon that both the company and

the grievance committee would prepare state-ments of their understanding of the terms on which the strike was terminated. The statements are to be submitted to the arbitration board. A definite agreement on all details is desired at this time by the men and they insist that everything must be made so clear that no misunderstanding will be possible. The men also insist on the reinstatement of all strikers, heading the list with Engineer Best, who during the strike here took a passenger train out of the depot, and de-serting the cab, left the train standing on the main line at Como. The members of the arbitration board are not all at home, and it will be some days before they can act on the statements, and in the meantime the men will continue at work.

TRYING TO EVADE THE UNION.

Cripple Creek Mine Owners Attempt to Get Their Hen Secretly.

COLORADO SPRINGS, May 12 .- Arrangements are being perfected for raising the strike at Cripple Creek regardless of the miners union. It is stated that 600 or 700 men have been sworn in as deputy sheriffs, or will be, and hardy, determined men are being chosen for the bitter work expected. will be heavily armed and supplied They with plenty of ammunition. Protection will be given those who wish to work for \$2.75 for eight hours, and it is the intention to let only Americans go to work. Warm times may be looked for. Parties, inter-ested in Cripple Creek deny knowledge of the preparations. OSKALOOSA, Ia., May 12.-Four hundred

miners are camped about the carbonate mines trying to bring the men out. Deputy sheriffs have been sworn in and trouble is feared. NEW YORK, May 12 .- The coal famine

WORK OF A MISSION. What it Has Done to Heip Save the

Erring, / At the meeting of the Buxiliary to the Mission of Merciful Savior on Monday Mother Caroline, sister in charge, made a very interesting report of the work done during the past month. Several have entered the home and al few have left to go to service or to return to the home from which they had strayed. One or two cases, which had been declared hopeless, have shown marked improvement and the record for the month is full of encourage

ment for all who are interested in the work. Although established primarily for the rescue of fallen women, the ounce of preven-tion is not neglected, and therefore much of the work of the mission has been along the preventive lines. Several young girls have been helped, in some cases so quietly that no one has suspected their nearness to the dividing line between honor and disgrace,

Mother Caroline, the sister in charge, is woman of much tact and makes friends of those with whom she come in contact while Sister Sarah is an excellent assistant For obvious reasons there is much done that cannot be detailed publicly, and only those who are really interested in the mission can know how much has been accomplished. In addition to the work at the home, Mother Caroline conducted a series of mothers' meetings at Trinity, at which the attendance was large and constantly increasing until closed for the summer. Many touching in-stances of the interest taken by the women were given by Mother Caroline in her re port, in which she also recounted the other work done by herself and Sister Sarah dur the preceding month. The mission is at 2508 Davenport street and a cordial invita tion is extended to all who are interested to visit it. Every Thursday evening, service is held in the chapel, to which outsiders are always welcome.

DEADLY SCRAP OF IRON.

Enters the Head and Kills an Employe at the Union Pacific Shops.

Charles McGee, employed in the car department of the Union Pacific shops, and residing at Thirteenth and Chicago streets, died yesterday, it is supposed, from the effects of an accident which befell him last Tuesday while he was at work. He was employed in moving old car wheels, breaking up old iron and such work. Tuesday forenoon, while engaged in breaking some iron. a rusty piece flew up and struck him over the eye. Part of the iron was protruding from the flesh and a couple of his companions endeavored to pull it out, but were unable to do so. He went home at 4 o'clock Tuesday and complained of being in great pain. He made several trips to Dr. Bryant, the company physician, for treatment, but he did not seem to get re-lief. His eyes were in awful shape and he could be heard at all hours of the night groaning and walking the floor. Friday afternoon he went to bed. Shortly after he was heard groaning, but this lasted only a short time. At 5 o'clock an effort was made to arouse him to go to his supper, but repeated knocks on the door brought no response. It was thought he was sleeping and he was not then further disturbed. Yesterday morning he was called to breakfast, but no response was received. A little later low moans were heard and when the door was broken open McGee was almost dead. A physician was called, but nothing could be done to help him and McGee was a single man. He leaves a mother and two brothers. Sol and George, who reside in Council Bluffs,

SELECTED THE MATERIAL.

County Commissioners Decide on Paving Material for Country Roads.

The county commissioners held a short session yesterday afternoon, after which, out of respect to the memory of the late Henry Grebe, they adjourned.

While in session the committee on roads reported that Hugh Murphy was the lowest bidder on Colorado sandstone and E. D. Van Court & Co. the lowest bidders on macadam. In view of these findings contracts for pav-

ter, one of the ablest and super influential DEDICATED TO A DISCOVERER Bronze Statue of Columbus Unveiled by Vice President Stevenson. KINDS WORDS FROM DUKE OF VERAGUA Letter of Regret Read from Spain's Repre-

sentative -Julia Ward Howe Reads an Original Poem on the "Mariner's Dream."

NEW YORK, May 12 .- Sunol's bronze statue of Columbus was unveiled by Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson this afternoon in Central park. One thousand seats had been reserved about the platform and the statue for guests who had been furnished tickets, but at 3 c'clock every one was given access to them, and there was probably 5,000 to 6,000 people on the ground. Directly in front of the stand was the statue veiled with an American flag. Just before the commencement of the exercises the officers of the Spanish man-of-war Nautilus reached the ground. They were escorted to the platform and formally introduced. Without preliminary remarks General Wilson then introduced Rt. Rev. Bishop Potter, who delivered a lengthy invocation, closing with the Lord's prayer, which the audience joined him in repeating. General Wilson then introduced the vice president. Mr. Stevenson was warmly received. He said: "No words of mine can add to the interest or dignity of this great occasion.

This hour will live in history. From eloquent lips have fallen burning words which will tell to coming ages of the homage paid here and now to the memory of the discoverer of our continent.

STEVENSON'S SPEECH.

"Central Park-beautiful and magnificentis the fitting place for the statue of Colum-bus. It is well that to the city of New York, the metropolis of the continent, should fall the grateful task of portraying to the millions of all the coming ages the features of the man who, despite obstacle and dan-ger, marked out the pathway to the new world. The name and fame of Columbu belong exclusively to no age or country. They are the enduring heritage of all people. Your president has truly said: "In all trans-actions of history there is no act which, for vastness of performance, can be compared gator, 'He only opened the gates,' and lo there came in builders of a new and mighty nation. It is said that in Venice there is sacredly preserved a letter written by Columbus, a few hours before he sailed from Palos. With reverent expression of trust in God, humbly but with unfaltering faith, he spoke of his proposed 'voyage to that famous land.' "He builded more wisely than he knew

His dream, while a supplicant in the chamber of kings and while keeping lonely vigil or the deep, was the discovery of a new path-way to the Indies. Yet who can doub that to his prophetic soul was then foreto the discovery of the continent of America.

"In the modest words of the great navi shadowed something of that 'famous land with the war whoop and whose history and tradition his name and fame are linked for all time. Was it Mr. Winthrop who said of Columbus and his compeers, 'They vere the pioneers in the march to independence, the precursors in the progress of freedom which was to have no backward steps. "Is it too much to say of this man that

among the world's benefactors a greater than he hath not appeared?

"What page in all history tells of deeds fraught with blessings to the genera-tions as the discovery of America? Columtions as the discovery of America. Costinue to bus added another continent to the map of the world. I will detain you no longer. Your eyes will now behold this splendid work of art. It is well that its approaches are firm and broad, for along this pathway with the rolling centuries will come, as pll-grims to a shrine, the myriads of all lands to behold this statue of Columbus-this en during monument to the gratitude of a great

city, of a great nation." At the moment he concluded he pulled the rope placed in his hand, the flag was drawn from the statue, which in all its artistic finish was revealed to an applauding and appreciative audience. It is situated on the work was revealed to an applauding and city, of a great nation.'

the qualities and purposes which have added incalculably of our country. "Four centuries separate us from Columous. Within this period more has been ac-complished for humanity than in the 6,000 years which preceded him. We are to dedi-cate this status to his memory, because of the unnumbered blessings to America and to the people of every race and clime which followed his discovery. His genius and faith gave to succesding generations the op faith gave to succeeding generations the op-portunity for life and liberty. We, the heirs of all the ages, in the plentitude of our en-joyments and the prodigality of favors showered upon us, hail Columbus as a hero and benefactor."

HE LAY IN WAIT FOR THEM.

Man and Wife Shot by the Woman's Lover Who Had Been Arrested for Adultery.

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 12.-Dr. J. M. Applewhite, treasurer of the State Agricultural college, lay in walt last night near this place and shot Charles Kenyon and Mrs. Kenyon. On complaint of Kenyon, Applewhite and Mrs Kenyon were arrested recently on a charge of adultery, for which they were indicted by the grand jury. Mrs. Kenyon turned state's evidence, and the charge against her was dismissed and she returned to her husband. The case against Dr. Applewhite is still pending. The shoot ing is the outgrowth of the liaison, and is supposed to have been done in a fit of jealous rage. The shooting occurred near the Kenyon farm house, three miles from town Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon were riding in a wagon, when Applewhite stepped out began firing. Kenyon returned the first missed. He received a painful flesh wound and Mrs. Kenyon only a scratch. The affair terminated by Applewhite dragging Mrs. Kenyon with him and disappearing Osborn, with deputies and half a hundre citizens, are in pursuit of the pair, and there is a fear Applewhite may be lynched. The dead body of Mrs. Kenyon and the almost lifeless body of Dr. Applewhite were found by officers, side by side, in a bushy ravine near the scene of last night's shooting affray. The woman died from the effects of twenty grains of morphine, by whom administered is not known. Applewhite was suffering from the effects of the same drug,

with two gashes from a pocket knife in his neck and cuts in each wrist, made in an attempt to open his arteries. He said he tried to kill Kenyon, but meant no harm to the woman. He attempted to use his revolver when the officers approached. will recover.

AKRON VARNISH WORKS BURNED.

Followed an Explosion.

AKRON, O., May 12 .- The works of the Akron Varnish company burned to the ground today and the plant of the Akron Chemical company was badly scorched. The fire followed an explosion at the varnish works. Michael Kughler was burned to death, one man was taken out of the building severely injured, and it is reported that two others are missing. Loss, \$100,000.

A large warehouse belonging to the Akron Chemical company was also burned. Enos Miller was fatally burned. CLEVELAND, May 12 .- A barrel of gasoline exploded in the basement of Williamson's drug store on Euclid avenue this af-ternoon with terrible force. Fire broke out and spread through the lower floors and a dense smoke almost instantly filled the en-tire building, a five-story brick. All the oc-

cupants of the building escaped. The loss is about \$20,000.

From 5 fter Creek.

SUTTER CREEK, Cal., April 12, 1894 .-Tom Green of this place says: "Last sum-mer I had a sudden and violent attack of diarrhoea. Some one recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I procured, and after taking a couple of doses was completely cured. ing a couple of doses was completely cured. Since then I have often persuaded friends to use it for the same complaint, and in every case a prompt cure has been effected. In my opinion it is the best remedy on the market for bowel complaints." For sale by druggists.

Judge Harlan Dangerously III.

LOUISVILLE, May 12 .- Judge Harlan is dangerously ill at his home in this city. About 3 o'clock this afternoon, while walking on the streets, he was stricken with apoplexy. Judge Harlan is one of the best known lawyers in this city. He is a brother

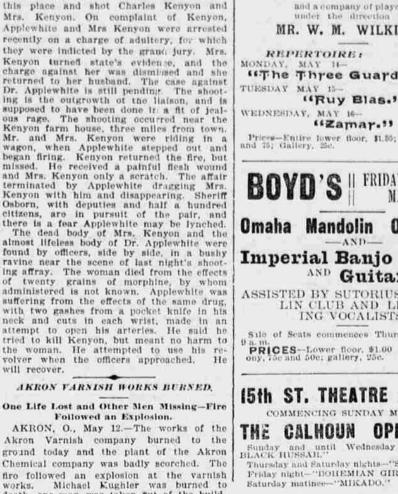
ALEXANDER SALVI ACCOMPANIED BY WILLIAM REDMUND and a company of players under the dire MR. W. M. WILKISON. REPERTOIRE: tonday, MAY 11-11- The Three Guardsmen." MONT TUESDAY MAY "Ruy Blas." WEDNESDAY, MAY 16-"Zamar." Prices-Entire lower floor, \$1.55; Balcony, \$1.00 nd 75; Gallery, 25c. BOYD'S || FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 18. Omaha Mandolin Orchestra Imperial Banjo AND Guitar Club, ASSISTED BY SUTORIUS' MANDO LIN CLUB AND LEAD-ING VOCALISTS. Sile of Scats commences Thursday, May 17, PRICES-Lower floor, \$1.00 and 75c; bai-ony, 75c and 50c; gallery, 25c. 15th ST. THEATRE PRICES. COMMENCING SUNDAY MATINEE THE CALHOUN OPERA CO. Sunday and until Wednesday night-"THE BLACK HUSSAR." Thursday and Saturday nights-"SAID PASHA" Friday night-"DOHEMIAN GIRL." Saturday matinee-"MIKADO." GO TO GETTY'S

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S ^{3 NIGHT,} Commencing

MONDAY, MAY 14

-FOR-Stylish Millinery -AT-Reasonable Prices. GETTYS 1417 Douglas St. LOW CASE---LOW COST.



found that the missing millions had been received by the Chicago & Northern Pacific road through the United States Trust company, and requested the production be-fore the master today of the records referring to the transactions between these we corporations. Mr. Edes again took the stand and pro-

duced a memorandum made up by him from notes made at the time, stating the names of the subscribers to the \$9,000,000 of bonds, the amount of money paid by each and the annuity of bonds received by each. This statement appears to show that all the subscribers who were supplied with bonds through the Oregon & Trans-continental paid for their holdings at the market price of 90 cents on the dollar.

Mr. McNaught, in pursuance of his prom-ise of yesterday, called attention to an agreement which was among the papers filed yesterday afternoon, but which the master said he had not noticed, which stated that during the consideration of the Chicago & Great Western and other properties in the Chicago & Northern Pacific, and the issuance of the \$20,000,000 of bonds used to pay for the separate properties so consolidated, it was agreed that the portion paid for the Chicago & Great Western should be handled through the United States Trust company as agent. These bonds amounted to over \$11. 600,000, and if this agreement was carried out all the \$20,000,000 issued would be accounted for and the sensational testimony of yesterday, which seemed to show that somebody had received millions of bonds for a nominal consideration, will be nullified. Taking up the subscription list to the bonds, Mr. Edes read off the names of the subscrib-ers, the number of bonds received and the office paid, amounting in each case to 90 per cent of the face value of the bonds plus the

accrued interest. C. L. Colby, who for himself and associates subscribed for nearly \$\$,000,000 bonds, was the only subscriber whose name did not appear on Mr. Edes memorandum as having paid for his bonds. This sum, the witness thought, was paid through the United States Trust company. Mr. Edes was asked why he did not say yesterday that the bonds were sold through the United States Trust company, and replied that he "did not think of it."

Counsel for the complainants submitted to Master Cary the papers they proposed to offer in the United States circuit court for southern New York for the purpose of com-pelling C. A. Spofford to appear and give evidence. Ex-Senator Spooner of counsel for the receivers stated to the master that he and his associates would assist in this pro-

IT WILL HELP CHICAGO.

Saudonment of Through Rates from the Mississippt to the Seaboard.

CHICAGO, May 12 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Western officials almost lost sight of their desperate rate situation today in the rejolcing of the annulment of through rates from the Mississippi to the east after May 22. Eastern officials threaten all sorts of retaliation, but western lines are secure in their position. They originate the business, and are always certain of obtaining their full local rates up to the junction points with eastern lines. They cannot be dislodged from this position. Any retallation by east-ern lines must be on some other point. Such retaliation will in any event cost the eastern lines dearly, as western officials have broken the ice in opposing the demands of the east, and will hereafter stand to their guns in any fight.

any fight. Figures portraying the advantage to Chi-cago of this amendment of through rates are at wide variance. A conservative estimate places the value of the increased tonnage which will come to Chicago by reason of the change at \$50,000,000 annually. Many estimates run over \$100,000,000 Ann German estimates run over \$100,000,000. Any figures are guess work to a large extent, as there is no experience on which to found them. There seems no difference of opinion among western officials that the eastbound lines from Chicago will lose in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000 by the change. At present the situation is decidedly mixed.

notice issued by Chairman Midgely in name of all western lines declares adly that no through rates shall be made after May 22 in territory east of the Missiaalppi. This does not apply from territory taking the St. Louis rate, and other territory may be exempted. The final result will al-

Fe Makes a Sweeping Reduction in All Heavy Classes. KANSAS CITY, May 12 .- The Santa Fe

announced another sweeping reduction on heavy freight. On classes 5, A, B, C, D and E the rates from Kansas City to any point in Kansas will be not more than 50 cents. This is the reduction to points near Kansas City, but in western Kansas it is a reduction of 60 to 75 per cent. The Santa Fe has already reduced the rate to Denver to 15 cents on these classes of freight. Other roads are expected to meet the cut in Kansas and the result can only be a general smashing of Kansas rates. A railroad man says that the Santa Fe has tired of the fight and will put rates so low that the other roads

will be forced to come to an understanding. Hotel Men Preparing to Come Home. GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., May 12 .-

The Hotel Men's association, numbering 400 people, arrived over the Midland late last night and took refreshments and a swim in the pool before retiring. They enjoyed the day at the Hotel Colorado, doing the springs and in drives around the town. A grand ball was given tonight at the Colorado and tomorrow they leave over the Den-ver & Rio Grande for the east.

Killed by a Base Ball.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., May 12. - Fred L Roumble of Elk River was killed at Mille Lacs yesterday while watching a game of base ball. He was struck in the head by the flying ball.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. McKay of Chicago is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Taliaferro. Mrs. A. J. Bowle and son of Central City are the guests of Mrs. C. Axford, Twenty-first and Lake streets, Mrs. U. S. Grant passed through the city last night on her way home from an extended trip to the Pacific coast.

P. J. O'Connor, the newly elected presi-dent of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will leave for his home in Savannah, Ga., this afternoon. He and a party of friends will go by the way of Chicago. J. A. Duffy of Darlington, Wis., delegate

to the Ancient Order of Hibernians conven-tion, and wife, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Selden and the Missea Duffy, 2630 Capitol avenue, for the past week, return home today.

Maurice F. Wilhere, chairman of the national board of directors of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will leave tonight for Califor nia to take in the Midwinter fair and other western points of interest. I to Philadelphia in a few weeks.

The delegates to the Ancient Order of Hibernians convention who made their head-

At the Murray: K. E. Rice, Lincoln; R. A. Moore and wife, Kearney.

A. Moore and wife, Kearney. At the Mercer: Mrs. Clara Brown, Be-atrice; H. B. Carpenter, Kearney. At the Millard: Blanch Lillard, Elk City; Mra. G. W. Johnston, Hastings; G. W. Johnston, Hastings; F. L. Joy, Fremont. At the Dellone: J. W. Hohnquist, Oak-land, J. W. Goodhard, B. B. Baldwin, Elk-horn; R. Platt, Grand Island; Theodore Bey-schlag, Nebraska City. At the Arcade: J. M. Tarxton, Lincoln; E. W. Renkin, Hooper; T. Kinney, North Bend; W. J. Stuart, North Platte; F. C. Cochran, A. G. West, Fremont; W. R. Hardy Lincoln. At the Merchants: Harry Jenkins, Clarks;

is pinching the dealers hard. The famine has had the effect of increasing the im-port of Welsh soft coal. Heavy orders have

been sent to Wales and more will follow. WHEELING, W. Va., May 12 .- Two thou sand five hundred men were thrown out of employment today by the closing of three departments of the big Riverside mill because of the scarcity of fuel. WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Acting Secretary Sims of the Interior department today sent

to the secretary of war a request that a company of troops be ordered to Alderson, I. T., to assist Indian Agent Wisdom of the Union agency to preserve the peace, in ac-cordance with the request made by the latter, as told in these dispatches last night. CARBONDALE, Ill., May 12 .- Three hun dred striking miners from Carterville and Murphysboro went to Muddy Valley today and persuaded the coal miners at work there to quit. The miners returned home and all

s quiet. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 12.-The coal miners at Cantrell went out today, and not a wheel is being turned in this district.

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 12 .- Eight hundred strikers from Frostburg and the lower mining towns marched to the Eckert mine and attempted to prevent the miners from going to work today. Sheriff King was present with a large force of deputies, and after much persuasion the men were allowed to go to work. The strikers then proceeded to the Hoffman mine and made the same attempt with like result. No attempt was made to interfere with the Altempt was made to interfere with the Al-leghany miners. The strikers marched back to Frostburg, headed by a brass band, and are now on their way to Lonaconing, where the miners are all idle. Sheriff King has

about seventy deputies scattered about the

region. Orgainzing Pullman Employees. CHICAGO, May 12 .- Vice President Howard of the American Railway union today HAMMOND, Ind., May 12.-Passenger refused to discuss the question of the union train No. 5, on the Louisville, New Albany

attempting to stop the Pullman car service throughout the country in an effort to win the sirike at Pullman. Mr. Howard said that he was certain of winning the strike, and left this afternoon to form assemblies of the American Railway union at Wilming-ton, Del., Ludlow, Ky., and St. Louis among the Pullman employes at those points.

Indians Oppose the Dawes Commission.

MUSCOGEE, I. T., May 12 .- The Cherokee nation has sent General Pleasant Por-

an awful contest on the diamond in nine bloody innings. Arnica and lint prevailed. The Bulls won the toss and put their best He will return

quarters at the Merchants hotel during their stay here presented Chief Clerk Frank Kimble of the hotel with a fine gold headed cane, as an expression of thanks for his kind treatment of the delegates. Larry Murray of Elmira, N. Y., made the presentation speech.

Nebraskans at the Hotels.

Hardy, Lincoln.
At the Merchants: Harry Jenkins, Clarks;
J. Heelin. Central City; E. G. Taylor, Ashton; J. M. Burks, Lincoln; W. H. and
C. P. Robinson. Springfield; H. F. Flint,
R. H. Hardee, Gibbon; G. W. Phelps, C. S.
Stover, Ohiowa; J. T. Mulligan, F. Long,
Madison; J. E. Worth, Columbus.
At the Paxton: G. J. Woods, Lincoln;
N. C. Brock and son. Lincoln; W. H. Kel-ligar, Auburn; H. H. Robinson, Kimball;
J. Thomas and wife, Fremont; S. J. Lon-ergan, Broken How; C. I. Tuttle, Kearney;
J. H. Moody, W. S. Baird, F. J. Walton,
Lincoln; H. G. Leavitt, Grand Island.

ing the country roads were awarded accord It was decided that the Military road bouth end of the mail, facing Shakespeare's

should be paved with sanstone and the Dodge street road with macadam. No disposition statue, and the figure represents Columbus with the standard of Spain in his right hand. was made with reference to the Center street

Massrs. Paddock and Williams objected to macadam, declaring that they did not con-sider it the material to use, as it would require the expenditure of a large sum of money each year to keep it in repair.

The report favoring a refunding of the court house bonds was adopted. The new bonds will draw interest at the rate of 4½ per cent and due July 1, 1916. The old bonds drew 6 per cent interest within a few months. months.

Want to Serve Their Country.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 12 .- (Special to

The Bee.)-Special Examiner Snyder of the Civil Service commission held an examina tion in this city Thursday. Twenty appli cants for government positions took the examination, seventeen of whom desire to enter the railway mall service, the remain-

der being stenographers. Congressman Coffeen has given to Sidney Bartlett of Cheyenne first place in the se lection of the cadetship from Wyoming in the United States naval academy at Annapo lis. David J. Jones of Rock Springs was chosen alternate. Young Bartlett is a son of I. S. Bartlett, Mr. Coffeen's private secretary. The Powder Oil company of Wyoming

with a capital stock of \$3,000,000, has field articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The gentlemen behind the enter-prise are: T. H. Swoop of Kentucky, R. H. Kathun and T. S. Morgan of Kansas and A. T. Seymour of Glenrock, Wyo. The princi-pal office will be at Casper.

Injured in a Railroad Wreck.

& Chicago road, composed of baggage

the pole resting upon a globe upon a coil of rope. The left hand and arm are exgesture, while the face portrays him in the act of speaking.

act of speaking. Mayor Gilroy, on behalf of the city, ac-cepted the statue in a few well chosen words. He was followed by Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who read three letters, one from Governor Flower, one from Mr. Robert C. Winthrop of Massachusetts and one from the duke of Veragua, as follows:

THANKS TO THE AMERICANS.

THANKS TO THE AMERICANS. MADRID, April 5, 1894.—My Dear General: On the occasion of the unveiling of the statue of Columbus I beg you to express my cordial greeting to the city of New York and all the American citizens who are as-sembled in order to pay a new tribute of respect to the memory of my illustrious ancestor. You have just erected a work of art of the sculptor who has better repro-duced in marble the inspired features of the man whose genius discovered a conti-nent greater than the rest of the then known world. Spain prides herself upon artists like Sunol. Allow me to thank you, both as a decendant of Columbus and a Spaniard. Also I beg to congratulate you, dear general, for the interest you have taken in this matter, which has so greatly contributed to its success. The duchess sends her kindest regards. Believe me, sincerely your friend. VERAGUA. To General James Grant Wilson. Baron Fava, the Italian minister, was too

Baron Fava, the Italian minister, was too ndisposed to speak.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe was next intro-duced and read a poem written by her for the occasion, entitled "A Mariner's Dream." In the absence of Senor Don Muruaga his address was read by Consul General Balde-

andress was read by Consul denote in Inde-zance. He said: "It becomes the representative of Spain, the country which was the prime promoter of the discovery of America, to address on this occasion the people of this great metropolis and of the United States in a spirit of friendship and good will. It is, measure particularly gratifying to the moreover, particularly gratifying to the Spanish to behold the vice president of the United States and the most popular orator of New York raise their eloquent voices to honor the memory of Columbus and to acknowledge the brilliant and effective works performed by General Wilson in bringing to conclusion this *emarkable and useful enterprise. mind hesitates and feels bewildered

considering the possibilities that might have arisen in the communities of Europe, strug-gling with the unknown and incontrollable problems of labor, capital, over-population and over-productions, had this vast continent not been thrown open to the partizans of free thought, free work and free govern-ment. Let this well deserved statute re-mind every man, however exalled his position may be, that he must contribute his share of labor and worry for the public welfare." Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, the last speaker,

was then introduced and delivered the dedi-cating oration. He was heartily applauded. Mr. Depew said:

COULD COLUMBUS ONLY HAVE SEEN. "New York can add nothing to the glory of Columbus, but she may enforce the lesson of his life and discovery. The fire kindled by him in the western hemisphere, amid the darkness of the fifteenth century, has the darkness of the fifteenth century, has become the flame which illuminates the inneteenth century with light and liberty. The Columbian idea of discovery was to find a land whose gold could be mined from exhaustless stores, a land flowing with rivers of discovery and provide with exhaustless stores, a tand nowing with rivers of diamonds and iprecious stones. Limitless wealth, easily acquired, was to enrich, beyond the dreams of averice, the sovereigns of Spain. He had no concep-tion of the adventurous ploneer and thrifty iningrant. The inagination cannot picture his amazement could he have foreseen the marvelous results of the Mayflower's voyage. The wealth poured in such abundant measure from the mines of the new world into the easury of Spain was a potent factor in the

all of her power and prestigs in Europe. "The founders of our republic welcomed with cordial hesp talify all who came to esaps oppression or better their condition. 'he immigrants who accepted the invitation nd landed by millions on our shores brought

of Associate Justice Harlan and about 63 years old.

Telegraph Censorship in Peru

NEW YORK, May 12 .- The central cable office of the Western Union Telegraph compay has received a notice that a temporary censorship has been established at Lima, Peru, by 'e Peruvian government. The only traffic senset is the official correspondence of foreign representatives.

Poisoned Himself and Wife.

HALF MOON BAY, Cal., May 12 .- Joseph Catano administered strychnine to his wife and himself today. Both are dead. The cause was jealousy.



Route

Best Line

.. to ..

St. Louis

Denver

Chicago

Kansas City



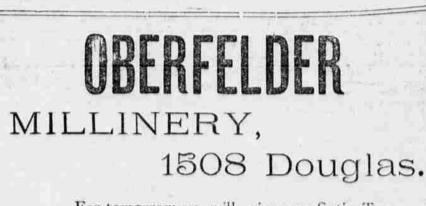
Hand in hand with a love of books goes usually a love of pictures. In a well ordered household each has its true place. The books are allowed to occupy wall-space not exceed-ing a height of four to five feet from the floor, and above the book mantle there is then a proper reservation for pictures. These Low Library Cases have heretofore

been only obtainable on private order, but since the World's Fair the artistic taste of the country has advanced, and with the fuller appreciation has come the knowledge of how three matters are ordered in well-

regulated houses. We now have these Low Cases in both two-section and three section size at VERY LOW COST. We have them with full glass front and sliding doors (as in the picture), or in a combination of Cabinet and Case, the center section being wide and protected by a curtain, while the side wings have glass doors, and are, in effect, small book closets, Lowest prices in Omaha.

Chas, Shiverick & Co. FURNITURE of Every Description.

Temporary Location, 1206-1208 DOUGLAS ST .. MILLARD HOTEL BLOCK.



For tomorrow we will give you Satin Top Sailors in two styles of straw brims. Sold everywhere at \$1.50; our former price was \$1.00, for tomorrow 50c; have only 10 dozen left, so come early; it makes a fine school hat, in all colors. We are showing new goods daily. Our Trimmed Hats are lower than the lowest. We are the only house for correct styles and good honest goods at low prices.

OBERFELDER, 1508 Douglas St.

smoker, day car and three sleepers, ran into an open switch at Stratmore today. The smoker telescoped the baggage car, and the messengers were pinloned under the debris for nearly two hours. Messenger Bustee and a passenger named Robinson from Chicago were seriously injured. There were nearly thirty passengers in the smoker and day car and it is a miraculous escape from a frightful loss of life. The injured men. were brought to Hammond Rheumatism Cured in Three Days. "I have been afflicted all winter with rheumatism in the back." At times it was so severe that I could not stand up straight,

but was drawn over on one side," says George A. Mills of Lebanon, Conn. "I tried different remedies, but without relief, until different remedies, but without relief, until about six weeks ago, when'T bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm." After using it for three days, according 'to directions, my rheumatism was gone, and 'bas not re-turned since. I have since recommended it and given it to others, and Friow they have been benefited by its use." For sale by druggists.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Increasing Cloudiness and South Winds for Nebraska Today, WASHINGTON, May 12.—The indications

for Sunday are: For Nebraska, South Dakota and Kansas-

Increasing cloudiness; south winds.

past four years:

athletic Frank Johnson. Score: Bulls, 13; Bears, 15. Umpire: Jim Walsh. Time of game: Four hours and thirty minutes.	1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, Maximum temperature 830, 780, 540, 710 Minimum temperature, 550, 510, 430, 480 Average temperature, 600, 640, 485, 650
Stuart Won Strong. STUART, Neb., May 12(Special Tele- gram to The Bee.)-The Stuart base ball team defeated the Atkinson team upon the	Precipitation
latter's grounds this afternoon by a score of 11 to 21.	Normal temperature 610 Excess for the day 85 Excess since March 1 3420 Normal predictation

The Bulls won the toss and lint prevailed. The Bulls won the toss and put their best batters forth. The principal features of the game were the fielding of Mr. Jaquith with a waste paper basket, and the long chase by Mr. Dean after a batted ball. At this writing he has not returned; the sup-position is that he is now traveling in Sarpy county. Mr. Sunderland, who played third, made one of the most phenomenal stops ever witnessed on the diamond, turning a double back somersault, alighting on his neck and catching the ball between his feet. Game was called for fifteen minutes and all hands rolled him over. The Bear hattery was Schooley and Johnson. Morrill and Priehard performed like service for the Bulls, Morrill, ramiliarly known as the Bel-through the whiskers of C. C. Growell as he coached from the bleachers. Frank Hol-linger, captain of the Bears, has an engage-ment to meet Umpire James Walsh in mor-tal combat. Many thought that the piffin whiskers of Chilly Harris would interfere Wast spounder from the bleachers, is an engage-mortal combat. Many thought that the piffin whickers of Chilly Harris would interfere Wast steen of Barnes, he was working morth after a grounder from the bat of the latt seen of Barnes, he was working morth after a grounder from the bat, fing or the last seen of Barnes, he was working morth after a grounder from the bat, fing of game: Four housen Store: Bulls, 15 Bears, 15. Umpire: Jim Walsh. Time of game: Four housen and thirty minutes. Local Record.

druggists.

Det

For Iowa and Missouri-Partly cloudy; south winds. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU. ONAHA May 12.-Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of

and since March 1, 1894:	1
rmal temperature	ti
coss for the day	1.11
reas since March 1	w
iciency for the day.	CI
ficiency since March 1 2.48 inches	T
GEORGE E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official.	14.1

BULLS AND BEARS AT IT. Saturday Spent in the Hot Sun Play Game Called Hall. The bad blood that has existed between the Bulls and Bears clubs, the Bulls and Bears consisting of the grain men on the Board of Trade, culminated yesterday in