SOUARE BETWEEN THE EYES

Latest Blow in the Freight Rate Mill is a Corker.

MISSOURI PACIFIC CARVING DEEPER

Colorado Freight Rates Go Startlingly Lower and All the Roads in Line--President Clark Goes South Today on His Vacation.

The Missouri Pacific yesterday morning threw aside any feelings of regard it might have for competing Colorado line by announcing that effective tomorrow the following rates would go in effect: On all carload freight, fourth class 121/2 cents from Missouri river points, Kansas City inclusive, to Colorado common points, Denver, Pueblo, Salida and Trinidad. Fifth class to take the same rate as fourth class. A, 10 cents; B, 121/2 cents; C, D and E, 10 cents. These rates to apply as a maximum to all points in Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado from Omaha.

To the uninitiated this may seem a very ordinary reduction, but in contrast with the present tariff rates it is startling in the extreme, as will be seen from the following comparison: Fourth class, 65 cents; fifth class, 50 cents; A, 55; B, 45; C,40, D, 35, and

When these rates were announced to Assistant General Freight Agent Wood of the Union Pacific he was dazed for a moment as the fourth class quotation was entirely unexpected. After thinking a moment he "The Union Pacific will meet any rate made by a competing line, for the sooner we get down to hard pan the sooner will this civil war be over." He then announced that on the 17th the Union Pacific would put in the same rates as quoted this morning from Missouri Pacific headquarters.

It was hard, however, for Mr. Wood to realize that fourth class in carload lots had been given such a body blow, but, as anything is likely to occur in such chaotic times, he accepted the inevitable with philosophic

Fourth class carries a minimum weight of 15,000 pounds and includes many breakable articles, like bottles, agricultural implements of a certain class, tin cans, crackers, cakes, etc., chemicals in boxes, barrels, cooper articles, babbitt metal and a thousand other articles which take up space in a car.

The Burlington had been informed of the

contemplated reduction on the part of the Missouri Pacific and at once gave notice that it would make the same tariff effective o Where this fight will end no one is in a

position to judge.

President Clark of the Union Pacific, who has been detained in Omaha on account of the menacing attitude of the armies of the Commonweal, said to the railroad reporter of The Bee that freight rate wars body any good. "It unsettles affairs both from a railroad and a business sense and merchants are at a loss to know just wha

I believe they are charging the Missour Pacific with cutting these rates in the first instance," said the reporter. "Could it be a bear novement on the part of Mr. George To this Mr. Clark replied: "I believe the

Missouri Pacific is being held largely re-sponsible for the demoralization. As for Mr. Gould knowing anything about it I very much question, as he believes in maintaining rates implicitly. If the Missouri Pacific is responsible for the cut it has been made without Mr. Gould's sanction, pre-

A Missouri Pacific official took exception to the article in The Bee regarding the rates made by that road on coal and coke to

lorado points.
"The article was evidently prompted by a Burlington official, for it shows the ear marks of that company all through it. The rates on coal and coke were made to fore stall any action that might be taken by a competing line. I will not attempt to defend its advisability but I recognize that in war all things are fair and it was for the purpose of harrassing the enemy that the rate was made. So far as the Denver & Rio Grande is concerned they have accepted the basing rates but as yet have mot permitted its appli-cation to interior points in Colorado. It is by fust such a course as the Missouri Pacific ursuing that a restoration will be brought about in rates. It needs the Caesarean operation sometimes to save a patient. In that operation has been resorted to with the result that already the presidents are agitating the idea of getting together to settle the difficulties.

FREIGHT BATES TO GO UP.

Railroad Managers Think Rates to the Missouri River Entirely Too Low.

CHICAGO, May 14.-The lines of the Western Freight association have made up their minds that freight rates from Chicago to the Missouri river and from the Missouri river to Chicago are much too low and must go up. The presidents of all the lines in the association met today at the office of Chairman Midgely and decided that on May 26 all freight rates west of Chicago, both east and westbound, should be returned to the schedule in effect on May 1. This in-cludes Colorado búsiness as well as all other business in the territory of the association. The roads represented at the meeting announce that they intend to hold to rates, no matter what lines outside the asso-ciation may see fit to do. A telegram an-nouncing the action taken at the meeting was sent to George Gould of the Missouri Pacific and President Reinhart of the Atchison, asking them to co-operate with the ison, asking them to co-operate with the association lines. Answers to these telegrams are expected. The rates, which will go into effect May 22, are the rates in effect before the recent reductions.

The western passenger lines are waiting to hear from the Atchison as to whether it will accept the proposition published last week for the solution of the troubles of the association before taking any action them-selves. A meeting is called for tomorrow and an answer is expected by that time The majority of the association lines are firm in the opinion that the answer will be favorable and that the troubles of the as-sociation for the time being will be over. It is difficult to see how the Atchison can do anything but accept the proposed ar-rangement, as the other lines have conceded all it has asked of them.

Goes South Today.

President Clark of the Union Pacific anticipates leaving for St. Louis today, where he will spend a short time and then go to Cambridge, Pa., for a rest of three or four weeks. After a visit to Princeton, N. J., where his son Hoxie will graduate this year, he will make a tour of the Union Pacific system with his family. 'I have been on the go ever since I left Omaha and have had little of the rest I anticipated. I would have left Omaha on Saturday for St. Louis, but the movements of the Coxey armies and the absence of General Manager Dickinson made it necessary for me to re-main here until Mr. Dickinson arrived on the line again. Now that he is at Pocatello feel that I can leave for a short time at east. I have great faith in the ability of the courts and officials to manage the various contingents of Industrials, Judge Beatty looking after the interests of the road in the

being \$2.50, against \$1.95 made by the Mil-waukee and Burlington.

LAME IN MATHEMATHICS.

Mr. Olesen's Cash Account Exploded His Story of Having Been Robbed.

Sunday Chris Olesen, boarding at the Home hotel. Thirteenth street between Howard and Jack on streets, went to the police station and reported he had been robbed of about \$35 while he was asleep. Oleson drew money from the bank to pay some bills, and when he had attended to this matter he had about \$50 remaining. This he placed in a wallet and every night placed the wallet under his pillow. Saturday night he went to bed, and when he awoke Sunday morning he found his wallet, but instead of it being under his pillow where he put it, he found it in the breast pocket of his coat. This appeared rather suspicious to him, and when he opened the wallet and found only \$15 instead of \$50 the first thought that flashed through his mind was that he had been robbed of the other \$35, and that the thieves left \$15 so that when he opened the wallet he would not immediately suspect he had been robbed. Olesen was very much broken up.

never had lost any money in this way be-fore and he concluded to have the guilty parties under lock and key as soon as possible. He saw Detective Haze and told him his story. He did not tell it as straight as the police would like and really became so mixed he did not know whether he was robbed of \$15 or \$50. Detective Haze told him to go home and return again. Olesen went home, but did not return. However, yesterday one of the officers went to him to learn anything new that had transpired, and when he approached Olesen the latter told him something new about the case. He con-cluded he had not been robbed. He said that when he drew his money from the bank he made a couple of investments, one of which was to purchase the Little Red Onion chop house, for which he paid \$125 and of which he is now proprietor. He then said that figuring up his cash he found that he had not been robbed, and he also remembered of having placed his wallet in his vest, under the impression that he was going to an office in the New York Life building to pay off some indebtedness, when instead he was going to bed. A peculiar feature of this case is the fact that Mr. Faith, whom Olegen was out with on Saturday night, was really robbed of \$140 two years ago. He, like Olesen, placed his wallet under his pil-low and when he awoke the money was gone, but the thief was captured and is now serving a term in the penitentiary.

OMAHA'S CASH ACCOUNT.

in the Various City Funds at the Close of April City Comptroller Olsen has prepared the following report of the condition of the city funds on May 1, with the expenditures up to

that date:	F 11 30	291 3 2	207.4
	Available.	Expended.	
General fund	\$191,864 09	\$ 70,275 84	
Water rent		********	74,145,94
Judgment	28,308 44	24,128 94	4,179.50
Library	52.820 31	13,998 22	38,823 09
Fire		39,528 74	51,176 40
Police		31,584 14	63,730 32
Curb, G & C	37,965 93	29,222 06	8,742 97
Curb, Crac Correction	8,980 38	3,216 57	5,763 81
Sewer maintaining		9,489 41	37, 234 35
Park	40,123 20	14,050 42	55,485 90
Park bond	69,536 35		33, 229 85
Lighting	34,819 29	20,580 43	
Health	8,967.05	4.434 73	4,532 32
Plumbers m't'g		276 18	1,613 63
Police pension	4,399 43	474 50	3,924 90
Paving bond	63,051 32	12,289 35	50,761 97
Omaha sewer		12,409 96	25,615 58
City hall	15,383 59	4,430 12	10,953 47
Special damage		********	547 98
Dog	1.655 79	224 00	1,432 77
Road	10,000 00		5,881 30
	Berthalman California (- Marie Control	
Total	\$894,496.70	\$295,132-31	\$509,364 35

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The second performance of Milloecker's beautiful comic opera, "The Black Hussar," attracted another large audience to the Fifteenth Street theater last night. The hit made by the Calhoun Opera company last season is being more than deplicated during the present engagement. There will only be three more performances of "The Black Hussar." On Thursday night Richard Stahl's beautiful opera, "Said Pasha," will be sung and repeated on Saturday night. Balfe's ever popular "Bohemian Giri," will be the bill on Friday night, with "The Mikado" for the Saturday matinge.

Short Police Stories.

A telegram from La Crosse, Wis., to the chief of police says that Barney N. Currian, a one-legged peddler, 55 years old, was killed there by the cars this morning. Currian is suposed to have relatives in Omaha.

Police Officer King reports that he saw several men enter W. Brandes saloon on South Tenth street Sunday, and a complaint alleging violation of the Slocum law will be filed.

A dozen people living near the Charles street ball park have signed a request to the chief of police asking that they be pro-tected from the small boy on game days. remonstrators say that boys and men infest the yards surrounding the ball park and climb up into the trees and on roofs. Chief Seavey will see that this is stopped. William Glassman, the one-legged man

who beat his wife last Saturday, was fined \$40 and costs by the police judge yester From the testimony it appeared that every time Glassman went to his home, Twenty-seventh and Patrick streets, with whisky aboard he abused and beat his wife shamefully.

William Litzner, alias "Cyclone Bill," was brought into police court yesterday on suspicion. The police said that Bill was a smooth "con" and short change map liam tried hard to talk himself out of court. and finally succeeded. The judge imposed a thirty days' suspended sentence, and or-dered the sharper to leave the city inside

Crazy in Three Languages.

Last night the patrol wagon was called to 1430 North Twentieth street, the residence of E. Etner, to remove an insane man. He went there yesterday afternoon and refused to leave. The people cared for him for awhile, but as it was seen nothing could be done with him the police were called to take him in charge. The man gave his name as Detloff Priest, and said he was a tailor by trade, and a Ger-

He was asked where he came from and a few similar questions in English, but although he would talk to himself in English he said he could not answer these questions because he could not speak the English language. One of the officers who could speak German went to him and asked the same questions, but Detloff said he was French and that unless spoken to in that language he could not understand. As the Omaha police force has no Frenchman in its ranks Detloff was consigned to a cell.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

John Bratt of North Platte is in the city. L. J. Camp came over from Creston, Ia., Albert Heinsheimer of Glenwood, Ia., is

J. L. Craig and wife of Atlantic, Ia., are A. A. Failing of Tabor, Ia., arrived in the city yesterday M. Vincent of Onawa, Ia., was in the city

yesterday on business. T. H. McCarthy, a well known Dubuque, Ia., citizen, was in the city yesterday.

At the Millard-M. R. Hopewell, Te-kamah; J. M. Griffith, Wahoo; J. A. Foley and wife, N. C. Abbott, H. H. Wilson, Linthe Dellone-E. A. Brown, Nebraska; B. C. Whitaker, Wakefield; R. V. tin, Blair; T. L. Young, Julian; S. S. S. S. Wisner.

the Mercer-A. Kirk, Maple River

contingents of Industrials, Judge Beatty looking after the interests of the road in the north, Judge Riner in Wyoming."

When asked as to the status of the emigrant agreement which has become a disturbing factor in passenger circles for several months. President Clark stated that he thought the matter was on a fair way to a speedy settlement, the presidents of the roads having taken the matter in hand with the result that an agreement had been reached, needing only the ratification of President Rinehard of the Santa Fe to make it effective.

Railway News Notes.

R. Keppler of the Nickel Plate was in the city yesterday.

Freight Agent H. A. Snyder of the kock leland announced that his road was not in the coal business from the Mishispip river, the lowest rate being quoted by that road

SEVERAL STYLES OF TROUBLE

Police Commissioners Have a Number of Nasty Fights to Settle.

FIGHT BETWEEN CORMICK AND SHOOP

Officers File Charges Which Will Be Heard in Special Session-Row in the Paid Firemen's Association-Will Investigate Charges Against Detectives.

The trouble in the police department, which culminated in a personal encounter between Captain Cormick and Sergeant Shoop last Thursday evening, came up for an airing before the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners at their meeting last evening.

Both the captain and the sergeant were present, while a crowd of their friends filled the space outside of the railing. Clerk Brownlee read the charges filed by Captain Cormick against Sergeant Shoop and Shoop said he was not guilty. The sergeant then filed charges against Captain Cormick.

The charges against Shoop are as follows: "That William H. Shoop, police sergeant, did, on May 9, call Thomas Cormick, police captain and acting chief, 'a — — liar,' and did then and there upon said Thomas Cormick make a violent and forcible assault with a chair and attempt to strike the aforesaid captain. That the said Shoop did wilfully disobey orders and neglect his duty in not remaining on duty until relieved for several mornings last week.'

The charges filed by Shoop against Cap-tain Cormick were as follows: "On Wednesday, 9th inst., a short time before 7 p. m., I reported for duty at central police The captain and acting chief approached me and asked me why I did not remain on duty until relieved. I replied that I had done so. He said that I had not done so for the last three mornings, I replied that I had. He asked me if I intended to call him a liar. I said I meant to say that I had been on duty until relleved every morning. He said to me: 'You are a — liar.' I said: 'If I am a liar you are a gentleman. You have your re

Shoop further charged that the captain ordered him to report at his office, and when he entered he was accused of being "a - lying A. P. A. - - ," and that the captain struck him in the face breaking his nose and blacking both eyes He alleged that because of being a cripple and an inferior officer he called for help. He alleged that the assault was without provocation. Shoop charged Cormick with violating the laws of the state, and of conprovocation. duct unbecoming an officer.

Captain Cormick said he was ready for trial and wanted to be tried at the earliest possible opportunity. After some discussion the board decided to hold a special meeting at 7 p. m. Friday to try both cases. Sergeant Shoop was not ready for trial last night.

CHARGES AGAINST DETECTIVES. On motion of Commissioner Smith the special committee consisting of William Co burn and Chief Seavey, who were appointed to investigate the charges made against the city detective department by The Omaha Bee, were instructed to secure the official stenographer's copy of the testimony of the police officers and detectives in the gambling cases against Jack Morrison, Charley Bibbins and Charley White, and that this committee report at the regular meeting of the board next Monday evening. TROUBLE OF PAID FIREMEN.

The Benevolent Association of Paid Fire men has a grievance which it wants the commissioners to investigate. It seems that there are two factions in this organization. One side wants to have the books audited and the other is alleged to be keeping the books from them. Some time ago an elec-tion was held, the legality of which has been questioned, and the new officers are as veunorganized. An attempt to hold a meeting during the absence of Chief Galligan was frustrated, so it is alleged, by Assistant Chief Salter. They also accuse Galligan with using his position of calef to further meetings The petithe benevolent association. tioners stated that unless the missioners granted them the desired relief they would carry the matter into the courts. Both sides stated their positions, and Chief Galligan, as president, and Assistant Chief Salter, as treasurer, told the commissioners that they were going to resign their offices at the next meeting of the association. George Coulter, who was one of the petitioners, said that he thought these resigna-tions would settle all the difficulties, as they wanted to audit the books and collect what is due them. It is alleged that one of the officers of the department borrowed quite a sum of money from the association several nonths ago which he has never repaid. The complaining petitioners allege that they want to get organized so that they may ransact their business, which they claim ha been neglected.

VAUGHN GETS A REST.

J. M. Vaughn, who is known as one of the elty detectives, asked for thirty days leave of absence, alleging ill health. Certificates from Drs. Somers and Knode to the effect that Vaughn had been under their care since December, 1893, and was physically unable for police duty secured the leave of absence without pay and Vaughn will at once his himself to some summer health resort where he will try to detect some good health ROUTINE BUSINESS.

Firemen Dowling and O'Gorman requested hat they be allowed to exchange places in their respective companies. The citizens in the vicinity of Twenty

Sixth and Poppleton avenue asked that a fire alarm box be placed on that corner. A resolution that market gardeners be al-lowed to occupy the following streets: Eleventh street. Howard to the alley, north side Howard from Eleventh street sixty-six feet west, north side of Howard between Tenth and Eleventh, south side of Howard street between Ninth and Tenth, and on the east and west sides of Ninth street from Howard to alley south, was referred to the committee on law and ordinances.

Chief Scavey submitted his report about attending the chiefs of police convention in St. Louis and the objects accomplished. The commissioners complimented Chief Seavey on his re-election as president, which was accepted as a deserved complichief, the department and

the city of Omaha. Fire Inspector Laux reported that he had nspected 171 buildings during the past

O. W. Pickard was appointed a special policeman to act as special agent for the Nebraska Humane society. C. C. Truble and George G. Crager of the fire department were granted ten days vacation. E. A. Hamsher was allowed five

A resolution from the council requesting the police to enforce the law ordering th of barb wire fences was referred to Chief Seavey.

Peculiar to Itself.

So eminently successful has Hood's Sarsa parilla been that many leading citizens from all over the United States furnish testimonials of cures which seem almost mirac-ulous. Hood's Sarsaparilla is not an accident, but the ripe fruit of industry and study. It possesses merit "peculiar to itself."

Hood's Pills cure nausca, sick headache indigestion, biliousness. Sold by all drug-

gists. The irrigated lands of Idaho possess that eculiar qualification which is perfectly peculiar adapted to the raising of apples, apricots, peaches, cherries, pears, plums, grapes, prunes, hops, alfalfa, corn and potatoes, which always find a ready market and bring

You can't overstock the United States with We'll send our advertising matter on ap-E. L. Lomax, G. P. and T. A., Omaha, Neb.

In the Justice Courts. The Elmer Comedy company, which has been playing at the Douglas Street theater, is without its trunks. They have been seized by the Douglas Printing company on a bill of \$12.50. The case comes before Justice Smith. In Justice Baldwin's court, L. E. Roe, th

real estate man, has seized the household

goods of Miss MSIEE Gist on a bill of \$22.50, one month's rent. The latter rented a house in Council Bluffs, but decided to reside in Plattsmouth, leaving Mr. Roe \$22.50 out. The goods were sent to Omaha for shipment

ued at \$21.50. HAYDEN BROS.

Clothing and Sitk Sales for Tuesday-Note the Hoys Suits. MEN'S SUIT SALE Our \$4.75 men's suits go at \$3.75. Our \$6.50 and \$7.50 men's suits go at \$4.75. Our \$9.50 and \$10.00 men's suits go at

Our \$13.50 and \$14.50 men's suits go at An \$18.50 blue or black clay worsted

Prince Albert suit, bound with flat silk braid, in this sale \$12.50. Boys' all wool long pants, in the latest styles and cuis, \$4.75, worth up to \$8.00. Knee pant suits, in fancy cheviots, double or single breasted; junfor reefer and Terror suits, double knees and seat, strictly all wool, of the very finest make, worth in any house from \$5.00 to \$7.50, but we bought \$7.55 suits for each at one of the seat of 875 suits for cash at one price.

You can get your choice of the same 875 suits this week for \$3.75. It's worth your while to call and see our new line of \$1.95 boys' suits. two pair of pants and cap to match for \$2.25? Have you seen our combination suit with

Wash suits for boys, made of blue and white galatea cloths, with lanyard and whis-tle. In this sale \$1.50. tle. In this sale \$1.50.

We carry the best made overalls and jean pants. The St. Louis jeans and other good makes at he lowest living prices, and every

pair warranted not to rip.

SILKS. SILKS.

The sensation of the season.

Four-hour sale of silk at Hayden Bros.

TUESDAY MORNING PRICES. Natural pongee silk, 20 inches wide, from 8 a. m. to 12 Tuesday it will be only 17c a yard at Hayden Bros.
Striped pongee silk, 20 inches wide, these goods will wash and boil, from 8 a. m. to 12 the price will be 17c a yard.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON PRICES. TUESDAY AFTERNOON PRICES.
Natural pongee silk, 27 inches wide, from
1 to 5 p. m. the price will be only 19c yard.
Cheney Bros. 30-inch black India silk,
worth \$1.00 a yard, goes at 63c from 1 to 5

Cheney Bros.' best printed silks, from 1 to p. m. at 59c yard. Genuine Japanese printed silks, 27 inches wide, worth \$1.00, on sale from 1 to 5 p. m. for 59c vard. No samples cut during these four-hour

HAYDEN BROS.

Lemen Bros.' Circus During the researches of Darwin, Hum bol and other scientific men there was never discovered a specie of the white sea lion, nevertheless it is now a fact that they do exist in Alaska, as the two beautiful specimens that are now with the Lemen Bros. show were stolen from the natives while being worshiped on the Kus-kok-vim river in Alaska. They certainly ought to be a great study to the scientific world.—Chicago Times. Omaha, Wednesday, May 16.

On May 29th, 1894,

The Union Pacific will sell tickets from its Missouri river terminals to all points in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Wy ming, Utah, Idaho (east of Boise City) and Montana at one fare for the round trip. For additional information call on or address H. P. Deuel, C. T. A., 1302 Farnam street, or E. L. Lomax, G. P. & T. A. Omaha, Neb.

Going East Today?

Your choice of four daily trains on the Chicago & Northwestern railway. Two of these trains, at 4:05 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., are vestibuled and limited, arriving in Chlcago early next morning. Elite sleepers, dining cars, and the latest

eclining chair cars. Call at the city office, 1401 Farnam street. The Northwestern checks your trunk at

THE RAILROADS AND POLITICS.

OMAHA, May 14 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Notwithstanding the fact that The Daily Bee constitutes a part, and much the best part, of my daily breakfast, I had over looked your amiable and friendly criticism of my remarks made at a recent meeting of the Commercial club on the subject of railroads until yesterday, when my attention was called to it. I beg to suggest a brief

reply.

You complain that I discussed only one side of the issue, and failed altogether to denounce the interference of the roads in affairs political, and very justly intimate that the roads have no business to intermeddle in politics, and that their friends car have no proper place in political conven-

But, as you are aware, no railroad can hold an office, draw a state salary, nor become candidate for United States senator, no presidency. They are incapable of political preferment or emolument, and can have no possible aim or purpose in matters political save to defend themselves from openly threatened attacks of organized politi al parties, whose platforms have in advancdeclared in favor of confiscation of railroad property, and the transfer of money from the pockets of those who invested to the pockets of those who did not invest, and who ever had anything but gab to invest in any-

To repel political attacks upon railroad what the railroads are in politics for, and if political parties will keep hands off the railroads will spend their surplus rev enues in improvements to the advantage of their patrons, instead of devoting them to measures of self-defense to the advantage of political heelers and strikers.

Nobody knows better than the editor of The Bee that it has become the established custom of politicians to introduce bills an-tagonistic to the railroads for the express purpose of compelling the payment of for their defeat. It is a gigantic system of blackmail. Did anybody ever hear of legislative in

erference in a business that did not pay If your legislators are the pure, public spirited angels claimed, why do they never solster some failing enterprise, and occasionally help a prostrate industry to its feet. Why is it that unasked and obtrusive supervision is always directed to the wealthy and never to the needy?

My contention is that the charter is the

contract between the parties. The rights conferred and the duties enjoined by that document are conclusive and final as to the terms of the agreement between the public and the rallway company. "What is the contract?" is the question, and "Read the charter" is the true and only honest answer. If the tanguage of the charter be answer. If the tanguage of the charter be ambiguous let the courts, whose judges are experienced in discovering the intention of contracting parties, and not the legislature, which is almost always ignorant, and more often dishonest, decide and determine. If the charter limits passanger tolls or fixes a maximum rate for freights see to it that this provision be enforced. If on these subthis provision be enforced. If on these subjects the charter is silent, it is, in effect, an agreement that the roads may fix their own charges under the law of competition, which is the great arbiter of rates, and a thousand times more competent than a legislature composed of distinguished professors of pol-

If you will do away with political attacks on the roads I will guarantee that they go out of politics and refrain from conventions, and I will get Mr. Heldrege, and Mr. Munroe, and Mr. Phillippi, and Mr. Everybody to guarantee my guaranty. J. E. LUMBARD.

LABORERS MUST BE PAID

Judge Ferguson Holds that Workmen's Bills but while here were selzed. They are val-Must Be Settled Anyway.

DECISION IN A SCHOOL CONTRACT CASE

Brayton & Donecken's Creditors Have Small Assets to Divide-Result of a Graveyard: Fake-Suits for Personal Injuries Court Notes.

In the equity court yesterday Judge Ferguson disposed of one branch of the suit of the Midland State bank against Brayton & Donecken, the contractors on the Hartman and the Franklin school houses.

These contractors had the contract for the erection and completion of the two buildings, the award having been made to them last year. Sometime last winter, and at a time when the buildings were nearing completion. the contractors became involved in some financial difficulties, and the bank instituted suit to recover money that it was alleged had been advanced on the work. Shortly after this a large number of the material men and the laborers on the building intervened, securing a restraining order, entoining the school district from paying out \$4,000 which remained in the treasury of the school district. After this the members of the Board of Education took hold of the matter and used \$1,700 of the money in fitting the buildings for occupancy.

In the meantime the legal fight was waged

in the courts, the laborers and the material men maintaining that the bank held money which belonged to them, and on this point the arguments were heard by Judge guson, who yesterday held that the laborers could not be shut out and the bank allowed to collect money that it had advanced. After this decision was handed down, the bank filed a petition, asking that it be allowed to come in and pro rate with the other credi

So far as the claims have been proven they show an indebtedness of some \$12,000, while there is less than \$4,000 with which to liquidate all of the bills.

Result of a Grave Robbery Story. In the celebrated suit of Albert A. Stewart against the World Publishing company, brought to recover the sum of \$20,000, alleged damages, the defendant has filed an answer denying all of the allegations, with the ex-

During the summer of 1893 there appeared in the sheet published by the defendant a blood curdling tale regarding a grave robbery, the charge bling made that Stewart was on his way to Cut-Off lake, where he was to disinter a corpse and take a large sum of money from the remains, the intention being to afterward sell the body to some nedical college. Aside from all of this the plaintiff alleged that by reason of the publication he was arrested and that the paper printed a tale to the effect that when his room was searched the officers dug up a trunk which contained large quantities of counterfeit coin and bills. This the plaintiff claims was false and was a malicious fake.

Damages for Personal Injuries. William B. Armour has sued the Chicago. St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad company in an action to recover \$17,500 on account of personal injuries sustained by reason of carelessness of the defendant. The plaintiff avers that one day last March hg was walking east on Grace street, over the tracks of the defendant, and that while he was going along on the public highway in a quiet and orderly manner he was caught by a freight train, knocked down and bruised in a mose horrible manner. He also alleges that by reason of the injuries which were inflicted at that time he will remain a

cripple so long as he lives.

Suit to recover the sum of \$5,000, alleged personal injuries, has been brought by Anna willing. She avers that during the evening of March 7 she was walking upon the east side of Ninth street, between Jones and Leavenworth, and that while so walking she stepped through a hole in a defective sidewalk, injuring her side and back

Sued a South Omaha Officer. Some days ago Richard C. Dunn brought suit against Miles Mitchell, the chief of the South Omaha police force, and his bondsman, James Austin, alleging that by reason of an arrest he had sustained dam ages in the sum of \$5,000. He alleged that by reason of having been incarcerated in the South Omaha jail he had been brought into public scandal and disgrace. At the time he declared that the arrest was without cause; that he was a law abiding citi-zen, and that he was merely sitting in a room in a public building when the officer came along and gathered him in. The officer filed his answer yesterday and

therein he avers that he made the arrest, but that instead of Dunn being what he claimed to be the officer declared that he was in the gambling house of one George Deaver; that he was a capper for the games that were being played and that he was a vagrant.

His Reputation Assailed.

Frank D. Lvon has brought suit against William Lyle Dickey & Co., alleging damages to his reputation in the sum of \$4,000. The plaintiff avers that he is in the employ of the Rialto Building company of Chicago, and that a few days ago Dickey wrote to the company that he, Lyon, was a man who did

not pay his debts.

By reason of this letter the plaintiff althat his name has been brought into public scandal and disgrace and that his feelings have been terribly harrowed and cut. Minor Court Matters.

In the numerous suits brought against the seed firm of Phil Stimel & Co. a large number of the smaller creditors have in tervened asking that they be given a shar of the proceeds of the firm's property. In the probate court Louis Grebe has been

appointed administrator of the estate of Tenry Grebe, deceased. The property of the estate is scheduled at \$5.000, consisting principally of real estate, including some lots in this city and Florence. Additional litigation has been commence against the Meyer Hellman estate, the First National and the Nebraska National banks intervening in a suit brought by the Adler

Clothing company. In the petition the in-tervening plaintiffs ask that a restraining order issue enjoining the executrix of th estate from transferring the proceeds of a \$50,000 life insurance policy until such time as she has properly accounted for all of the assets of the estate. Wesley Deane and George James were in the criminal section of the district court yesterday charged with having burglarized the

store of the Nebraska Hay company, stealing therefrom a quantity of feed. The young men offered to plead guilty to the charge of petit larceny, but the presiding judge refused to accept the plea, reminding them that the country would be more pros-perous if they were in the penitentiary in-atead of in the county jail for a few weeks After this the tads were taken back to the county jail to await triali.

Wednesday, May 16, I will sell at Union Stock yards 3 car loads of horses, 1 car of sin-gle drivers and double teams with afew good saddlers, one car load of good draft horses and one car of general purpose horses, fit for delivery and job wagons. All to be sold at auction without reserve. Sale hogins at auction without reserve. Sale begins at 1 m. A. B. CLARKE.

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That phenomenal buyer of ours pitched a game for the Nebraska the other day and won it hands down. "T was a pitch and a drop, and a white wash for a team of picked professional buyers of the country. Heap yellow metal done the coaching, and we scored 9 lines of suits without a put out. There was grumbling and cries of foul-as usual-but the umpire said fair play, bought the wine, and we finished the game with a home run, and here they are:

INNING-A line of all wool dark cassimere suits, dirt cheap at \$13.50

INNING-A load of all wool cheviot suits of dark gray mixture, worth not less than \$13.00.

3rd INNING-A lot of all wool cassimore suits-a neat blue invisible stripe-at least, a \$13.00 article......

INNING-A double-breasted brown check, all wool and honest value at \$13.50.....

INNING-A cart-load of all wool mixed cheviot suits, light colors, cheap at \$13.00.

than \$13,00..... INNING-A double-breasted light mottled cheviot

of all wool tweed-can't touch 'em for less

suit, retails everywhere at \$13 to \$15.....

foreign design of Scotch cloth, worth \$14.

Now is Yours Chance for a Game-Whitewash Us.

INNING-A load of suits, strictly all wool, light blue

9th INNING-A lovely pin-checked cheviot double-

INNING-A lot of single-breasted blue-checked suits

breasted suit, well worth \$13.50..... Elaborately Trimmed and Perfect Fitters.



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If you want your innings in the grea Game of Comfort, you must speak for one

of these sofa-chairs. It is a sofa without the size and bulkines of a sofa; it is an easy chair with twice the comfort of the most luxurious chair. There are six adjustments of the back, and with these it meets the needs of every hour and the repuirements of any occupation, whether conversing, reading, smoking, lounging or

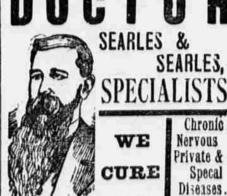
The frames are very artistically designed and there are extra broad supports for the arms. A new invention is the Patent Rachet arm, which is a lever by which the adjust ment of the back can be changed at will without disturbing one's seat or interfering with comfort.

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