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8	THE OMAHA DAILY IBEE: FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1894.									
CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS	further debate, and the roll call on the amendment to lay on the table to-	PUBLIC OR PARISH SCHOOLS	made in a vote of thanks at the request of the biahop.	WANT MORE LOCAL BUSINESS						
citi cochenz inconducting	sulted: Ayes-Back, Bruner, Edwards, Jacobsen, Saunders, Specht, Thomas,		The secretary was instructed to have 500 copies of the constitution and canons		A May Party					
	Wheeler-\$, Nays-Bechel, Burkley, Cahn, Hascall, Holmes, Lemly, McAndrews,	Question Causes an Animated Discussion in	Canon Hewitt and the bishop made elo-	Efforts Being Made to Give Omaha Increased	A may rarty					
Wiley Again Knocked Out on New Bids for	Parker, Howell-9.	the Episcopal Council.	quent addresses on behalf of the missions in Lincoln and setting forth the ad-	Commercial Advantages.						
Electric Lighting.	A motion to refer was declared out of order, and the vote was taken on the mo-		vantageous field for missionary work in		FOR GOOD BOYS.					
	tion to adopt. The same division was re- corded and the resolution was declared	TWO REPORTS FROM THE COMMITTEE	the capital city, especially among the 3,000 students. In response to a queston from	MERCHANTS ASKING TRADERS' TRAINS	FUR GOUD BUYS.					
HIS FRIENDS MAKE THE SAME OLD FIGHT	adopted by a majority of one vote. The mayor's veto of the bill of the Thom-		Rev. John Williams the bishop explained the causes of the failure of the Church of							
	son-Houston company for March was on the	Dr. Mackay's Resolution Favoring the Pub-	the Holy Comforter and his efforts to estab- lish other missions.	Commercial Club Requests the Railroads	and the second se					
Resolution Against Board of Public Works	usual grounds and was sustained. The action of the mayor as expressed in	lic School System-Majority Report	Mr. Williams then introduced a resolution	to Run Local Trains Into Omaha						
Adopted by a Party Vote After a Par-	the following communication was overruled,	Amended and Adopted-Other Busi-	instructing the missionary board with the bishop to attempt as soon as possible to	from the Towns in Western Iowa —Minor Railroad Matters.	IT'LL BE A PERFECT HAIR-RAISER.					
tisan Wrangle-City Hall's Dangerous Condition.	two members voting to sustain the mayor: I herewith return without my approval the official bond of Lewis M. Rheem for	ness Done Before Adjournment,	establish a missionary chapel as near as	- and Rairoad Matters.	TI DE LA TERTEUT HAIR-RAIOER.					
Dangerous Contribution	the following reasons:		The secretary was instructed to have 500							
The adjourned meeting of the city council	First, that the appointment or employ- ment of Lewis M. Rheem to fill the office	Encouraging prospects of a lively time	copies of the journal printed. The council then adjourned.	For a long time efforts have been made to induce the railroads entering this city	If you hear of any extra commotion on Saturday, don't be					
last night was of a somewhat sensational	or perform the duties of city electrician is wholly without authority and is abso-	developed in the session of the Episcopal diocesan council yesterday when the re-	DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE.	to give the metropolis of the northwest the						
order. The fight on the Board of Public	lutely void. Second, for the reason that no official	port of the educational committee was	The clerical delegates present were as fol- lows:	same service in the matter of local trains as	uneasy. It will only be some kicking done by Boys' Clothing					
Works on the part of the democratic mem-	bond is or can be required of Lewis M. Rheem.	reached, and during the remainder of the	"Rt. Rev. George Worthington; Rev. Irving	is accorded Kanzas City, St. Joseph, and even Des Moines, but all efforts have seem-	dealers that'll appear like a small size earthquake.					
bers of the council culminated in an align- ment of the members on party lines and a	The resolution recently passed by the council suspending an ordinance providing	forenoon there were motions and counter- motions, amendments and points of order	E. Baiter, Falls City; Rev. H. B. Burgess, Plattsmouth; Rev. George B. Clark, DeWitt;	ingly been in vain, although the Missouri						
hitter debate, in which political personalities	for a permanent sidewalk at Sixteenth and	and privilege almost ad infinitum.		Pacific granted temporary relief by run-	Going to Entertain the Boys, ReallyHOW?					
were exchanged with a freedom unusual in	Howard streets was also vetoed by the mayor on the ground that the present walk was in	The session of the council opened in the	Omaha; Rev. Samuel Goodale, Columbus;	ning a train from Falls City, but later on pulled it off on account of changing time of						
that body. The electric light bids were opened and a bare-faced attempt to rule out the bid	a dangerous condition and should be re-	crypt immediately after prayer at 10 o'clock. Judge Bradley, chairman of the finance	Rev. John Hewitt, Lincoln; Rev. F. Duncan Jandon, Columbus; Rev. Irving Johnson,	other trains.	We've collected-by our usual painstaking method-some					
of the Citizens Electric company by the	placed at once. The veto was not sustained. IN DANGEROUS CONDITION.	committee, reported approving the various	Omaha; Rev. John P. D. Llwyd, Omaha;	The matter of additional train service,	Nine Hundred Suits to fit boys from 4 up to 14 years of age					
Wiley contingent in the council was tempor-	The following communication from the	reports referred to it Wednesday afternoon.	Rev. Thomas J. Mackay, Omaha; Rev. Alex W. McNab, Omaha; Rev. Arthur E.	however, has been revived and the mem- bers of the Commercial club are a unit in	one prettier than the other-strictly all wool choviots, cassimeres,					
arily defeated by an overwhelming majority. There were three bids submitted. The	mayor was referred to the committee on public property and buildings and the build-	None of the other committees were ready to report and the council proceeded to the	Marsh, Central City; Rev. Faul Matthews, Omaha; Rev. Philip McKuu, Norfolk; Rev.	asking that Omaha be accorded some of the						
first was signed by William Baker of Chi-	ing inspector:	election of the standing committee, with	Francis Moore, Schuyler; Rev. A. Grant	advantages enjoyed by other towns in this	tweeds and homespuns. The shades are light, dark and medium:					
cago and offered to furnish not less than	I desire to call the attention of the coun- cil to the dangerous condition of the root	the following result: Very Rev. C. H. Gardner, Rev. Canon Doherty, Hon. James	Musson, Ashland; Rev. D. C. Pattee, Cedar Rapids; Rev. S. A. W. Pray, Omaha; Rev.	territory. To set the ball rolling for in- creased local service Commissioner John E.	plain, striped, checked, mixed and other designs artistically cut					
200 arc lights under the three-year contract for \$95 per light. The Wiley bid was	and tower of the new city hall. It is well known to some of the members of the	M. Woolworth, Hon. E. Wakeiey, Mr. H. G.	E. L. Sanford, Nebraska City; Rev. R. C. Talbot, Blair; Rev. R. C. Talbot, jr., Te-	Utt of the Commercial club addressed the	and fancily trimmed; silk sewed, silk finished and silk worked					
\$111 50 for not less than 200 nor more than	council that the tiling of the roof is con- tinually cracking and large pieces fall to	Walsh and H. B. Burgess. The bishop substituted the name of Dr.	cumseh; Rev. Samuel G. Willes, Omaha;	following letter to Mr. Charles E. Kennedy,	buttenholes.					
300 lights for the balance of the flacal year and \$106 on the three-year term.	the sidewalk below at short intervals. Some of the pieces weigh several pounds	S. R. Patten for that of Chancellor Wool-	Rev. W. W. Wells, Schuyler; Rev. W. T. Whitmarsh, Omaha; Rev. John A. Williams,	general northwestern passenger agent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific:	DOUBLE SEAT AND KNEE					
The last hid opened was that of the Citl-	and a serious accident is likely to follow their fall from a height of 150 feet. Steps	worth to serve on the leglantive committee, Mr. Woolworth not being a member of the	Omaha; Rev. John Williams, Omaha; Rev. Fred W. Wcod, Lincoln.	Dear Sir: At a meeting of business men	And now for the greatest deed the Nebraska ever chronicled:					
zens Electric company, which was the only bid that specified the quality of the lights	should be taken at once to remedy this matter and prevent such accidents. The	council. Mr. C. W. Lyman was re-elected	The lay delegates were: S. S. Fales, W. A.	held today the subject of local trains was discussed, and the consensus of opinion						
to be furnished. This company offered to furnish 200 or more lights for three years	building inspector has made an examina-	reasurer of the diccess. Rev. John Hewitt of Lincoln was rinom-	Harnsbarger, R. E. Lamereaux, Ashland; John E. Smith, C. C. Knapp, Beatrice; A.	was that the roads should be prevailed on to increase and improve their service in and	They're-upon commercial honor-worth every farthing of					
as more for \$\$7.50 each the lights to be of	tion of the roof, at my request, and sug- gests that a strong wire netting be placed	having expired.	C. Stowell, Dr. Burgess, W. H. Benham, Cedar Rapid; Joseph H. Nash, T. L. Han-	out of Omaha. You are aware that at St. Joseph and Kansas City trains are run to	Six Dollars a Sut. You often get an inferior suit for that					
muchares This bid was with the under-	across each of the "valleys" of the roof, securely anchored, to catch all detached tiles and the entire roof he gone over	To attend the general missionary council	son Control City: H I Walsh and R. H.	the city in the morning, returning in the evening on most of the lines, and they carry	We've sold \$6,00 suits for as low as \$3.50; but this time it's					
standing that a twenty-five-year franchise should accompany the contract. The com-	carefully and repaired wherever necessary.	E. L. Sanford and Chance flor Canfield of the	Oakley, J. H. Canfield, Lincoln; John H. Price, Charles W. Seymour, Nebraska City;	a large number of people visiting these com- mercial centers for the purpose of trading.	a race against our own record. We've sacrificed a dollar on					
nany also proposed to furnish lights for	I endorse his recommendation and urgs prompt action.	As lay member of the cathedral chapter	Henry W. Yates, S. D. Barkalow, George S. Ralston, L. J. Drake, C. S. Montgomery,	If your company can find it gonsistent to do this for Omaha you will confer a great						
commercial purposes for not more than the following prices: For all night service, \$16	The balcony of the tower requires imme- diate attention. While examining the roof	to succeed D. H. Wheeler, Mr. J. E. Smith	H F. Cady, General Dandy, A. C. Powell,	favor on those interested in the commerce of this city, and I think if the trains are	each suit just for to be able to challenge the whole world.					
per lamp per month; to burn until midnight, \$12; until 10 o'clock p. m., \$10; for incan-	of the city hall discovered that the balcony	of Beatrice was nominated. Dr. Doherty, in presenting a report of	S. H. Bradley, S. R. Patten, C. W. Lyman. Theodore L. Ringwalt and G. F. West,	run six months you will find it remunerative. The territory is heavily populated. This	Thus be It Decreed					
descent service, 15 cents per 1,000 watt	is in a dangerous condition. The floor and railing of the tower, between the four		Omaha; C. J. Phelps, Henry Wright, Schuyler; David Campbell, Auburn; Thomas	is the only available city for local trading, and the conditions must force favorable re-	DEMINING OFTIGDAY MODULIO					
hours.	corners, projects over the vertical line of the tower itself and is supported by what	state, which, for a period of eighteen years	Hatch, Clarks; John T. Stires, Columbus;	sults for the company. The trains we pray for are from Audubon, leaving at 7 a. m.	BEGINNING SATURDAY MORNING					
bid should be rejected. He contended that in	is technically known as "corbelling," each	No one employed by the institution had	S. J. Q. Irwin, George H. Levedge, Creighton; W. H. Charlton, Silver Creek; Charles M.	arriving in Omaha at 10 a. m., connecting,						
he appointed the hidders had violated the	mediately below it. It seems that the weight	ever had to wait for his pay, and no re- duction of staff or salary had been made.	Headock, E. W. Barnum, Tecumseh; Samuel	if possible, with trains from Griswold, Har- lan and Carson; leaving Omaha at 5:30	Bright and carly, we'll open sale on these suits at only					
terms of the advertisement, which stated that no conditional bids would be accepted.	support is not sufficient, and, as a result, the whole mass is gradually pulling away	The attendance during the nast year had		a. m., arriving in Omaha at 10 a. m.; leav-						
He wanted the bid of the company thrown	from the main structure. The top stone of the railing of each of these four balconies	The committee on church extension re-	World's Coumbian Exposition Will be of value to the world by illustration	All railroad officials declare business is						
out and the contract let to the lowest of the other bidders, who was William Baker of	is cracked and the stones on the sides are	ported, giving a brief history of the Mis-	the improvements in the mechanical arts and eminent physicians will tell you that	in a chaotle condition in fact the vallwoods	TWA RETU					
Chicago.	pulling away from the main tower, large spaces being plainly visible between these	ing its work and support to church people.	the progress in medicinal agents has been	are doing little if any business, and when-						

Chicago. At this point Burkley handed in a communication from the Citizens company stat-ing that in the event that the general fran-chise ordinance passed the council it would be willing to waive the question of a fran-chise and take its chances under the general

Hascall maintained that this did not change Hascall maintained that is on not change the complexion of affairs in any particular. The bid was not according to the advertise-ment and therefore should not be considered. Specht said that these people had come in

Specht said that these people had come in in good faith and had made the lowest bid. They ought not to be refused consideration upon such flimsy grounds as those stated by the previous speaker. Saunders took the same position. He said

Saunders took the same portion. He said that the city had advertised for bids and would not be acting in good faith if any one of these bids should be thrown out with-out consideration. All three of them should be referred to a committee to report next Tuesday night. Burkley, Howell, Parker and others de

clared themselves in favor of referring all the bids, while Hascall and Wheeler strenu-ously infisted that the last bid should be ously invised that the last bid should be rejected without consideration. Hascall added that the Citizens company had acted improperly in including in its bid a maxi-mum rate which would be charged for com-mercial purposes. He argued that accord-fng to his ordinance, which might become a law some day, the council had the exclusive right to regulate those rates and that the bidders were attempting to arrowate to them-Fight to regulate those fails and that the bidders were attempting to arrogate to them-selves powers which belonged to the council. The amendment to refer all the bids was

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is cracked and the stones on the sides are pulling away from the main tower, large spaces being plainly visible between these stones and the cement which formerly held them in place. The building inspector is of the opinion that there is no immediate danger of the balconies giving way, but the situation is constantly getting worse, and unless something is done at once these bal-conies, each weighing a ton or more, will be precipitated to the street below. The building inspector suggests that these bal-conies, each weighing a ton or more, will be precipitated to the street below. The building inspector suggests that these bal-conies should be "anchored" firmly to the main tower, and thereby prevented from falling. I therefore recommend that the building inspector be directed to at once prepare plans for doing this work and that bids for doing the work be advertised for. REFUNDING COAL LICENSES. Speaking on the report, Dean Gardner made an appeal to the council to remember that the mission is open to any portion of the diocese, and though supported by the clergy and churches of Omaha, it was in that way the property of the diocese. submitted a majority and minority report, The majority report commended the work of Brownell hall, and assured Dr. Doherty of Brownell hall, and assured Dr. Doherty of the continued and hearty support of the beloved diocesan school. Worthington Mili-tary academy at Lincoln was also approved with the statement that "the school ap-peals with special force to the parents of boys in the diocese as being conducted on churchly lines, the daily service of the church being faithfully observed and the sacrament administered on all holy days and

REFUNDING COAL LICENSES. The judiciary committee submitted a reso lution directing the city treasurer to hold money accruing to the school fund to an amount sufficient to refund the \$6,000 that had been collected in licenses from the coal

dealers of the city under an ordinance that was subsequently declared illegal. Saunders disagreed with the committee, holding that the case which had come be-fore the courts had not been made a fair test of the legality of the ordinance. He was in favor of allowing another suit to was in their of a final test before any steps were taken toward repaying the fees col-lected. This view was favored by Wheeler and City Attorney Connell, and after a long debate the report was referred back to the committee.

Lyman. The minority report, signed by Rev. T. J. Mackay of All Saints, read: Resolved, That this committee on Chris-tian education place on record its hearty endorsement of the public school system of the United States as one of our greatest safeguards from the dangers incident to a large and rapidly increasing foreign popula-tion, and that a copy of this resolution be presented to the public school board of this city. An ordinance defining the powers and duties of the city electrician was introduced and referred to the special committee. The same action was taken with an ordinance providing for the opening of an avenue to Riverview park. The council adjourned to this evening. HASCALL'S PLAN MISCARRIES The opposition to Hascall's Board of Pub lic Works resolution materialized at a meet ing held in the committee room yesterday afternoon. At Tuesday's secret conclave the members present were apparently solid in favor of the measure, but a little reflection caused them to change their minds. It was whispered among the republican members that the whole thing was a cleverly con-cocted scheme on the part of Howell and other democratic members to get rid of some of the employes of the board with the intention of eventually replacing them with men who were more satisfactory to themselves. The result was ** at when Hascall pro duced his resolution for approval he found himself unexpectedly confronted by the solid and energetic opposition of Wheeler, Jacob-sen, Edwards and all the other republicans present. Every argument was used to induce the dissenting members to get back into line, but without success. A warm discussion lasted until nearly 6 o'clock, and ended with the probability that the vote on the resolution would be a practical division on party lines.

the progress in medicinal agents has been of equal importance, and as a strengthen ing laxative that Syrup of Figs is far in advance of all others.

The lecture, "Woman in Journalism, by Mrs. Elia W. Peattie, which was to have been given tonight at the First Christian church, has been indefinitely postponed on account of the sickness of Mrs. Peattle.

HAYDEN BROS.

Special Remnant Sale Friday.

Tomorrow will be an extraordinary rem nant sale at Haydens'. You want to be as early as possible, for prices are cut so low that every remnant will go lively, and those that come first will get the best lot to pick from.

sacrament administered on all holy days and Sundays." The committee also noted the Remnants of wash dress goods of every de scription and all lengths. Mill remnants of white dress goods, 2½c, 5c, 6c and 8c yard, about one-fourth their work of the Associate Mission in this city in the establishment of a parochial school, and gave such work its hearty endorse-ment. It was signed by Irving P. Johnson, A. E. Marsh, George S. Ralston and C. W.

value. Remnants of table linens and crashes. Mill remnants of satine, black satine, col-

ored satine, etc., 214c yard. Mill remnants of Bedford cords, chevron

Mill remnants of Hedford cords, chevron, lawns, etc., 2½e yard. Mill remnants of indigo blue and other best calico 2½e yard. Remnants of fine zephyr ginghams, out-ing flamels, sheetings, etc., at prices that will pay you to invest. Remnants of best lining cambric 2½e yard. Remnants of half bloached and cambric muslin, 5c yard. Don't expect to find these sli in the afterfind these all in the after-

ever a dollar is to be earned the railroads of the west are after that dollar. It is this state of affairs which encourages the members of the Commercial club and Commis sioner Utt to anticipate favorable action on the part of the Rock Island in granting the measure of relief prayed for. If a local train is put on from Audobon, touching at Atlantic, it would tap the whole of western Iowa. The train from Fairbury would also bring hundreds of people to the metropolis and be of benefit not only to retalers but wholesalers and jobbers as well.

George Gould on Freight Rates.

A well known railroad man talking yesterday about the recent freight rate war said: "The position of President George Gould of the Missouri Pacific was clearly defined in an interview he had with one of the best known railroad officials of the west, who went on to New York to Interview Mr Gould about the Missouri Pacific'e position. "The man from the west saw Mr. Gould, who was very quiet in his treatment of the rival official. The dignified manner of the Missouri Pacific's president considerably ex-cited the visitor, who rather vehemently re-marked that if Mr. Gould persisted in his course of demoralizing freight rates it would ruin all the railroads in the west. To the excited speech of the freight man Mr. Gould calmly replied that if all the other railroads in the west passed into the hands of receivers the Missouri Pacific would be the one road remaining out of the iuce rates until rival roads began to play fair." This was all the satisfaction the man who traveled out of the west got from George Gould, who in the recent freight fight fol lowed absolutely in the footsteps of his father. To Forclose a Northern Pacific Mortgage CHICAGO, May 24.-The Farmers Loan and Trust company of New York, the holder of the \$30,000,000 mortgage on the property of the Northern Pacific railroad, filed an amended and supplemental bill for foreclosure in the United States circuit court today. The bill was filed under an order issued by Judge Jenkins at Milwaukee yesterday, and under the same order the defendants are directed to plead, answer or demur. lemur.

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ALL THE LATEST STYLES,

The amendment to refer an the bids was finally carried by the following vote: Yeas, Back, Bruner, Burkley, Cahn, Holmes, Jacob-sen, Lemly, McAndrews, Saunders, Specht, Thomas, Howell-12. Nays, B.chel, Edwards, Hascall, Parker, Wheeler-5.

ANTI-BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. The resolution begotten of Tuesday's secret session, and which precipitated the liveliest

debate that has been heard in the council chamber this year, was as follows: "That from and after May 31, 1894, no funds will be provided by the mayor and council for the payment of any inspector or employe of the Board of Public Works out of the general fund of the other works out of the general fund of the city, except a clerk for said board, at a salary not to exceed \$100 per month, and except mechanics and laborers necessary to perform the work, espe cially authorized and directed to be per-formed by a concurrent resolution of the mayor and council; the wages of such mechanics and laborers to be not less nor n than current wages for the class of daily labor performed.

The motion to adopt was amended by Saunders to place on file. Howell said that the resolution was offered in good faith and with the idea of retrenchment in the city He was the father of the res government. olution, and had wanted to have the Board of Public Works abolished entirely. He had been convinced that this was not possible. still believed that there was not sufficient work to occupy that department for the balance of the year. There was less work being done by the board than by any other department of the city government declared that there was a collusion or part of the republican members to de feat the resolution, although they had not made any objections at the secret session.

Saunders denied that there was any politics in the matter. It was a matter of right or He was in favor of retrenchmen wrong. He was in favor of retrenchment, but he did not believe in selecting one de-partment to bear all the burden. He did not believe that the resolution meant retrench The Board of Public Works was one of the most important departments of government. If retrenchment was nec-Additional duties had been placed upon the board recently and it was impossible for any one man to do all the work involved. It was equally absurd to try to get along with-out inspectors, for any one could imagine what the condition of the streets would be if this was done.

Edwards said that he did not wish to impugn the motives of any man, but when the gentleman said that there was collusion among the republicans to defeat this resohe wanted no better reason for op posing it. When the republicans counseled together and presented a solid front they were invariably right. The expressed de-aire of Howell to abolish the Board of Public Works was sufficient to prove the in-sincerity of his position. He was willing to appoint a committee to investigate every branch of the city government and retrench wherever there was a chance, but he was unattrably opposed to such a resolution as the one before the council. Hascall made a long-winded speech in

which he endeavored to convince the council that the resolution was the most innocent salutary measure that statesmanship rould evolve. He took occasion to reast the employes of the board in turn, and the result conclusions was that the chairman bught to be able to run the whole business alone

MAKES IT A PARTY MATTER.

Wheeler made a red hot political speech. The gentleman had alluded to collusion among the republicans, he said. It was republicans who left the capitol and marched down south in 1861. The smokeless chimneys all over this country were not of re-publican origin. All the misery and poverty in this country today was due to democratic in this country today was due to democratic misrule. Before going into the causus he had investigated the matter and found what the inspectors of the Board of Public Works Wore doing. They had inspected 165 jobs in April and 474 since March 1. He had found by experience that when he voted against a proposition promulgated by a combined by determine the source of the second bination of democrats he always voted

for the rights of the people. Bruner was in favor of retrenchment and Bruner was in favor of refrenchment and intimated that he knew of quite a number of clerka whose services could be dispensed with. But he was in favor of retrench-ing all around if at all, and opposed the refloition. He thought the country had had about enough of democratic legislation any way

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Plans for the Summer.

Perhaps you are arranging your plans for a vacation this summer. Do not neglect to look into the attractions of the Black Hills scenery rivaling the Rockies in grandeur-climate unsurpassed-nature's storehouse of wonderful mineral formations and precious metals. Crystal Cave near Deadwood was represented in miniature at the World's fair and attracted much attention. The pleasure and health resort—Hot Springs, South Dakota—with first class hotel accommodations, fine plunge bath, beautiful drives, etc., all join to make a sojourn in the Black Hills a pleasure, a study and a recreation.

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Via the Wabash Railroad.

Via the Wabash Ralicoad. On May 8 and 29 the Wabash will sell round trip tickets at one fare to all points in Tennessee (except Memphis). Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana (except New Orleans), Arkansas and Texas. For tickets or descrip-tive pamphlets of land, climate etc., call at Wabash ticket office, 1502 Farnam street, or wfite G. N. Clayton, northwestern passenger agent, Omaha, Neb.

Never Lower Than This.

May 29, half fare on the Northwestern. Points north, northwest, south, southeast. Ask about it at the city ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.

A hot war of words appeared likely to en sue, for half a dozen lay and clerical delegates were on their feet at once, but a motion to make it the special order for the afternoon prevailed. Dr. Oliver as one of the oldest presbyters in the diocese, was given the privilege of the floor and expressed himself rather strongly in favor of the majority re-port. He characterized the minority report as absurd, anti-American and anti-decen and evidently framed by some one who had

QUESTION OF DIOCESAN SCHOOLS.

Sundays.

Lyman.

The committee on Christian education

not studied religion. A proposed amendment to the constitution, introduced by the committee on legislation providing that no one not having a residence in the diocese of six months or more should be entitled to a vote in the council, called forth a rather heated discussion, but the amendment carried.

The remainder of the morning session was occupied in listening to the report of the egislation committee

Bishop Worthington handed to the secretary a minute offering to devote the John H. Minor fund, amounting to \$10,000, to the increase of the endowment of the episcopate of this diocese, providing that before the meeting of the council of 1898 the diocese shall raise \$10,000 additional, or such sum as shall be necessary to increase the fund now amounting to \$30,000 to \$40,000, making the total \$50,000, and further on condition that the fund be perpetually known as the "Minor fund." The fund was a personal gift to the bishop to be devoted to a purpose of his own choosing. In case of his death before the sum required is raised he wishes the money divided between the two mission divisions of the state.

LUNCHED WITH THE LADIES.

Coffee and a lunch of salads and cold meats was served by the ladies at 1 o'clock, and a pleasant hour was spent before the opening of the afternoon session. The special order of business was on the majority and minority reports of the educational committee, when the two reports were referred back to the committee for further considera-

The committee on legislation amended its report in reference to proportionate representation of laymen in the council. The amendment provides for one delegate for each parish and an additional one for twentyfive. communicants and still an additional one for each 100 communicants in excess of the twenty-five. An amendment sought to limit the representation of any parish to five, was introduced, but It was withdrawn. and the amendment to the constitution was adopted.

To provide for the recognition of the diocese by the parishes the committee recom-mended the appointment of a committee con-sisting of three clergymen and three laymen to act with the bishop in seeking action on the part of the state legislature towards a change of the state laws. As it is now the council has no power to dissolve the parish because it has a civil organization. A list of half a dozen delinquent parishes was read, and the report of the committee accepted.

The report of the committee on amendments of the canons provided for the establishment of a fiscal year extending from May 1 to May 1, instead of from Easter Monday to Easter Monday, as now, which gives years of unequal length and results in great confusion, as Mr. Henry Yates explained. Under the proposed rule the election of parish officers will be held, as now, on Easter Monday, but the old board will hold To do this it is thought necessary for the state law to be changed, and in the discus-sion the council found itself in an almost inextricable tangle

A second amendment to the canons relating to the dropping of unfaithful communicants brought out another long discussion, some of the clergy claiming that it was an injustice for the parish to be assessed \$1 a year for communicants who had not for years attended to any of the duties of the church and never contributed to its support. The bishop decided that in all such cases he should be consulted.

The educational committee, after retir-The educational committee, after retir-ing for a few moments, brought in as an amended report the majority report with the clause relating to parochial schools eliminated, and signed by all members of the committee. Canon Llwyd suggested the appointment of a committee on the bishop's address, but Reotor Williams of St. Barnabas thought that the consideration of the address would provoke discussion, and a compromise was

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W. H. Stillnere, superintendent of the lowa division of the Rock Island, was in town yesterday.

The Chicago & Northwestern has given notice that the reduction on freight rates, which was to have expired on May 25, will not go into effect until May 28.

Mr. Charles Kennedy of the Rock Island left for Denver yesterday in company with F. R. Conoway, president of the Iowa League of Republican clubs. They go to make hotel arrangements and arrange for side trips for the Iowa league, which will go over he Rock Island to the annual convention.

A circular has just been issued from the office of the freight traffic manager of the Union Pacific appointing J. H. Lathrop general agent of the Union Pacific company at Pittsburg, Pa., an office that was discon-tinued when retrenchment came last Septimber when retremented the last soft tember. Mr. Lathrop for some time past was acting general manager of the Kearney & Black Hills railroad with headquarters at Kearney, but lately held the position of assistant superintendent. His friends in Omaha will be pleased to learn of his ap pointment to this new position.

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