## READY FOR THE STATE FAIR

Crowds Gathering at Lincoln for the Annual Exhibition.

INDICATIONS THAT MANY WILL ATTEND

Some of the Municipal Restrictions on Mer chants Suspended by the Mayor for the Occasion-Show Will Open Monday.

LINCOLN, Sept. 8 .- (Special to The Bee.)-The annual influx of sight seers has begun to flow into the city, and today the streets are alive with country visitors. Almost every street corner has its fakir or fruit vendor with a flaunting banner by day and a flaring light by night. All restrictions have been taken off by the mayor in the matter of signs, and everybody who has a meal for 15 cents or a suit of clothing at half price has suspended in front of his place of business a banner proclaiming the fact in gargeously colored letters. All sorts of business men have been counting on the week and have made preparations accordingly with gaily decorated windows and goods marked down to half price. As special attractions the resorts of the city have secured balloon nen, high divers, rope walkers and all sorts of mountebanks.

The theaters also are prepared for the crowd which may or may not materialize with the best attractions obtainable. The Funke, which has been so decorated and beautified as to be almost unrecognizable, will on Wednesdlay evening have its grand opening, with Reland Reed in the "Woman Woman Hater" as the drawing card, to be followed the week by some other attrac tions. The Lansing, among other attract tions, announces Griffith's 'Faust.' in which Lincoln takes a peculiar interest, it being under the management of the manager of

At the fair grounds order is rapidly growing out of chaos, and when the fair really opens for the spectators on Monday there will be as fine a display of the resources the state as one would wish to see. The list of entries is far in excess of that of any previous year. In Agricultural hall, where the various countles of the state will show just how bad the drouth has been. is not an inch of unoccupied space and the exhibitors are busy placing the exhibits in the most attractive form. An army of the usual fair followers, popcorn and lemonade venders, refreshment stand employes and the like, is at work erecting the booths where they expect to reap a fortune, and the clatter and bustle and confusion is simply bewilder The art hall this year will undoubtedly far surpass in attractiveness its appearance In any previous year and the bulk of the exhibits are the work of Lincoln ladies, although almost every county in the state has

Only a very few booths are left in the live stock department and applications are being COMMERCIAL CLUB'S NEW QUARTERS

The new building of the Lincoln Commer-cial club is approaching completion and the members are congratulating themselves that when it is opened they will have the pleas ure of showing to visitors one of the handsomest and most completely equipped com-mercial club houses in the west. The building is located about half a block east of the Capital hotel and could hardly have been better designed for a club house if i had been built for the purpose. It has been handsomely decorated and provided with a library, reading room, billiard room and all sorts of offices and private apartments. It is expected that the new house will be ready for

opening during the week of the fair.

At the last meeting of the committee the question of preparing some definite and responsible replies to some of the stuff now appearing in the eastern papers about drouth-stricken Nebraska was taken up and a committee was appointed to look up the matter, with Chancellor Canfield as the

Chancellor Canfield explained to the com mittee the conditions under which the University Conservatory of Music had been established. From the beginning of his con nection with the university he had recognized the desirability of enlarging the work in music, as well as in all other departments. The establishment of a complete school of music in connection with the State univer-sity, he felt, had a far reaching import. Heretofore all those who had desired extended study along musical lines had been obliged to go farther east. The expenses of such work had been great and many students had hesitated because of the distance between themselves and their homes. The university is entitled to a college of fine arts by the statutes of the state. As soon as the library building is completed the art department will transferred there and on the third floor will have rooms and equipments more comwest. The expansion of the department of music into a full school must necessarily keep pace with this movement in art, in order that the two together may form the college mentioned. The management of the present conservatory is in the hands of Prof. Kimball, who has been appointed director by the regents. The building and its equip-ment, which on October 1 will represent an expenditure of at least \$30,000, is the private venture of the director.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY. Sometime yesterday afternoon thieves entered the residence of Mrs. I. E. Pierce by means of the back door and got away with means of the back door and got away with a lot of silverware and clothing and a small sum of cash. About the same time the residence of J. B. Tanney, at 430 North Fourteenth, was also entered and completely ransacked, the thieves capturing a diamond scarf pin, a gold watch and a lot of clothing. The thefts were reported to the relies and in the avening a complete. of clothing. The thefts were reported to the police and in the evening a couple of officers captured three men supposed to have been guilty in a saloon. While one of the been guilty in a saloon. officers held them huddled in a corner his While the officer stood guard a confederate rushed in and grasping the hand of the officer with great friendliness tried to shake it off. During the operation two of the men made their escape.

LINCOLN IN BRIEF. At the meeting of the Lincoln Labor club last night the principal speaker was C. W. Steele of Grand Junction, Colo., who had a few words of praise to say for Governor Waite of Colorade. One of the acrobatic performers at the

"Slege of Algiers," which is being produced during fair week at Lincoln park, fell today from a trapese and suffered a dislocation of His recovery is considered doubt-

Dr. Test Expelled from Church. HASTINGS, Sept. 8 .- (Special to The Bee.) -The religious circles of Hastings have been stirred up a little lately by the fact that charges have been preferred against a couple

of the prominent members of the local Methodist Epiacopal church. A trial of the charges against one of these members, Dr. P. G. Test, formerly a resident of Hastings, but lately removed to Chicago, was held yesterday afternoon. The charges preferred were nonattendance and card-playing. No defense was made, and the prosecution proved its claim and took judgment for expulsion by default. John Weingart, a well known mer-chant of the city, is also charged with non-attendance. His defense will be heard Mouday afternoo

Robert McDonald's Funeral. PIERCE, Neb., Sept. 8 .- (Special to The Boe.)-The funeral of Robert F. McDonald was held at the Methodist Episcopal church at this place today under the auspices of Evergeen lodge, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons of Pierce, assisted by the lodges at Osmond and Plainview of this county and the Norfolk lodge. Owing to Mr. McDonald's high character and extensive acquaintance the funeral was largely attended from all parts of the county.

parts of the county. Polk County's Fair Closed.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Sept. 8 .- (Special to The Bee.)-The sixteenth annual exhibition of the Polk County Agricultural society closed yesterday, and if it was not the best fair ever held in the county it was not the fault the managers, for they did everything sey could to make it a success, even trying to furnish attractions in the shape of speakers to represent the republican, democratic and populist parties, but were disappointed

in all except Congressman Bryan. General Weaver agreed to come for \$50 and expenses, which the managers agreed to give, did not show up. Representative P Representative Porter of Merrick talked to his people a few hours Thursday afternoon. He was introduced by Hon. George Horst. There was not so large a crowd on the last day, when Hon. W. J Bryan spoke (about 500), but the people had been fooled the day before in paying 25 cents to get in to hear Weaver, with no Weaver there, and they were not to be fooled the scond time. The fair was a success. Con-sidering the drouth, there was as nice farm products as were ever exhibited, and fo horses, cattle and hogs Pclk county this year would be hard to beat. If the manage ment, which was in the hands of the pops had not tried to run it into politics it would have given better satisfaction.

Verdon News Notes. VERDON, Sept. 8 .- (Special to The Bee.)-The 4-year-old daughter of Reese Williams was kicked by a horse this week. The skull was factured and death resulted last

During the heavy rain storm on Thursday vening, lightning struck the barn of John fussac. The building, with its contents, was burned. No insurance.

Saturday last the first rain for several weeks fell in this section. Showers have been frequent during the week.

The committee appointed by the County Agricultural society to make a county exhibi at the State fair shipped two carloads of agricultural products Thursday to Lincoin. The

ommittee left for the State fair yesterday The hog cholera has struck the fine herd of thoroughbred Poland China hogs that Arnold Bres. had prepared to show at the State fair.

Alleged Assassin Cound Over

BEAVER CITY, Neb., Sept. 8 .- (Special relegram to The Bee.)-William Blouvelt. the young man arrested for the assassination of Frank Breithaupt at Oxford in July had preliminary hearing today and was place inder heavy bonds to appear at the distric-

The clothing house at this place, which is owned by A. Whittlesnofer of Goodland, Kan., closed its doors today and a chattel mortgage held by J. Hirschorn of St. Louis has been placed on file. It is rumored that the Goodland house has also failed.

The democrats held their county conver tion today. There was a fight made to place full county ticket in the field, but it was defeated. A county commissioner only was nominated. Bryan's candidacy for the senate was endorsed. A resolution instructing the state delegates to vote and work with the administration was defeated. Damaged by Wind.

ELDORADO, Neb., Sept. 8 .- (Special to The Bee.)-The heavy wind and rain storm that passed over this place last night did considerable damage on George Lee's place two miles southeast of here. turned his barn, and it is estimated that \$500 is the extent of damage, as the barn will have to be torn down and rebuilt. There was a number of cases of corn cribs nd wind mill towers being overturned.

The rain will put the ground in good condiion for fall plowing. FALLS CITY, Neb., Sept. 8.—(Special to The Bec.)—Thursday night, during the hard rain and thunder storm, the barn of Willard Davis, five miles west of town, was struck by lightning and consumed and twenty-two of hay belonging to John Hossack de stroyed. Loss, \$500.

Crime in the Sand Hills.

HAY SPRINGS, Neb., Sept. 8 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Within the last three months three men have been mysteriously shot down in the sandhills in the southern part of this and Cherry counties. But one man has been arrested-Dave Tate-for the killing of Morehfelt. Tate, soon after the killing, went to Rushville, and, while under the influence of liquor, made a confession of the killing and intimated that some wealthy cattlemen hired him to do the deed. However, on the hearing he was acquitted. One of the ranch-men in this county within the last week has been notified through the mail that unless he quits the hills he will be dealt with summarily. People are aroused and are determined that life must be protected and close investigation will follow.

Costly Blaze Near Newcastle NEWCASTLE, Neb., Sept. 8 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Tuesday afternoon fire totally destroyed the barn and sheds on Pat McCabe's fram, about five miles southwest of here. The buildings were worth about \$125, and isured in the German company of Freeport

Charles Griffith has returned from Boyden, Ia. Leonard Johnson of Wall Lake, Ia., is visiting his brothers, Frank and Andrew. M. E. Mines of Emerson is moving his stock of general merchandise to this place.

Fined for Trespass. BERLIN, Neb., Sept. 8 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-An exciting criminal case was finished here today, two prominent German farmers being the participants. August Block made complaint against Henry Kascharging them with trespass. Constable Taney arrested them and an exciting trial resulted. The defendants were found trial resulted. The defendants were found guilty and fined \$5 each. Kasbahm's father paid the costs and the judge remitted the pending a thorough adjudication of difficul-

ties between the parties. Sensational Divorce Suit.

HASTINGS, Sept. 8 .- (Special to The Bee.) -Emmet H. Gilbert is suing his wife, Minnie A. Gilbert, for a divorce, and makes some very sensational allegations to substantiate his claim. He alleges that on September 1893, while he was sick, his wife, under the pretext of administering medicine, gave him some drug which made him very ill, and at the same time used some very picturesque language towards him. He has refused to live with her since then.

Rev. J. J. Lehnen Drowned. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 8 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Rev. J. J. Lehnen of Borway while looking into a cistern that had just been repaired, in some manner slipped and fell in and was drowned. wife, who was in the house, heard him cry out, but he was dead before she located him. He was 70 years old and retired from active service of the church several years ago,

Frontier Favorable to Andraws. EUSTIS, Neb., Sept. 8,-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The Sixty-sixth representative convention met at Eustis today and nominated C. C. Cissell of Gosper county. Hon. W. E. Andrews addressed a large and enthusiastic crowd in the afternoon, holding the strict attention of the audience for over two hours. .It is conceded that he will carry Frontier county this fall.

For Mounted Patrol Practice FORT ROBINSON, Neb., Sept. 8 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Fifteen of the best trained horses of the Ninth cavalry left here tonight for the Bellevus rifle range via the Elichorn, to be used by the cavalry com-petitions in their mounted pistol practice. Captain Garrard and eight sharpshooters cavalry and infantry, take the same train

for the same destination Sugar Factory Employes Discharged. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 8 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The sugar factory discharged all its employes who were employed to clean up preparatory for the com-ing sugar campaign, and it is believed the company intends to ship beets to Norfolk. A great howl will be made if such intention

Ex-County Clerk Reported Short. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 8-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Expert Examiner Fowlie reported a shortage of \$2,770 on David Ackerman, ex-clerk of the county for the years 1886-7. Balance of the investipleted. Ackerman was clerk from 1886 tc1894.

Charged with Criminal Assault. BLAIR, Neb., Sept. 8 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Sheriff Mencke returned from Iowa tonight, with Albert Bay, wanted for criminal assault on a young lady near Fontanelle a few days since. Bay is a farmer

Death of Darwin Eathman. BLAIR, Neb., Sept. 8 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Darwin Rathman, son of County Cierk Rathman, died today from typhoid fever. Funeral tomorrow at 2 p. m.

FIRE LOSS AT RUSHVILLE

Northwestern Hotel and Other Enildings of Importance Destroyed.

WHOLE CITY HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

Business Portion of the Town Threatened with Destruction and Merchants Carted Their Goods from the Vicinity of Their Buildings.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., Sept. & .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Rushville suffers its first serious loss by fire this morning, and fo two hours it looked as though no human power could save the entire business pare of the town from total destruction. The flames started in the Northwestern hotel, but the excellent work of the fire company was rewarded and the flames were checked There was scarcely any wind blowing at the time and the roofs of the buildings were damp from a light rain yesterday. All goods on the west side of the main street were carted away, the merchants fully be lieving they were doomed. About 8 o'clock morning another alarm was sounded hundreds rushed out to the residence of R. A. Keller, clerk of the district court, and out a fire for him, which he had started n his hen house, fumigating to kill chicken ice. His loss was small. Following are estimate losses and amounts of insurance: Northwestern hotel, \$5.000; insured in the Queen for \$1,000; London & Lancashire, Pioneer Lumber company, \$1,185 naured in the Phoenix of Brooklyn \$2,000, and the Royal of Liverpool for \$2, J. E. West, saloon, \$900; insured in the Continental of New York for \$650. Frank Bele, blacksmith, \$1,100,insured in the Pennsylvania fire for \$400.

Bank Assets Sold Cheap.

RED CLOUD, Neb., Sept. 8 .- (Special to The Ree.)-The residue of the assets of th Red Cloud National bank were sold at and tion here today by Receiver Dorsey. their face they amounted to over \$81,000 were sold in several lots and brought

Demise of B. L. Anderson. ASHLAND, Neb., Sept. 8 .- (Special Tele

gram to The Bee.)-B. L. Anderson, an old citizen of this vicinity, died today at the home of his father in this city.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH LMAHA. Forgers Doing a Lively Business-Assesso

Shrigley Injured. A number of forgeries have been reported o the police within the last month. Most of them were committed in the country surrounding South Omaha, but a few small checks have been cashed in this city. Yes terday a young man walked into the cloth ing store at 2605 N street and bought a \$2 He produced a check signed "William A. Whitney" for \$7.75. The check was cashed and the fellow took his change and disappeared. It was soon discovered that the check was a forged one and now the police are looking for the man, who said his name was James Jennette.

Assessor Shrigley Injured.

Assessor Samuel T. Shrigley met with painful accident Friday evening while riding a bicycle on Twenty-fourth street. He was go ing very fast, when one of his feet slipped from the pedat and in an instant he wen eadlong to the pavement. At the time he did not think that his injuries were serious yesterday his left arm completely helpless and the right hand is bruised and cut. His face was also somewhat bruised. Dr. Berry was called in to dress the injured limbs. Mr. Shrigley rooms at the residence of J. M. Tanner, corner of Twenty-fourth and I streets.

Cases of Destirucion. Cases of extreme destitution are already being reported at the police station and the rooms of the Associated Charities on Twentyfifth street. A family named Arnold at darkness. Thirty-second and R streets is said to be absolutely without food or fuel. The family consists of a man, wife and seven children. Chief Brennan has made application to the county poor commissioner to give the family Arnold is willing to work, but says he cannot find anything to do.

At Thirtieth and V streets there are three of the Smith children down with typhold fever. They are destitute and have appplied

Magie City Gossip. There will not be any services at the United Presbyterian church today. Services will be held at St. Episcopal church in the morning and evening

Mr. James Hutchins and Mr. W. B. Bur dick of the Sioux City Stock Yards company are in the city. Mrs. E. D. Gideon and two daughters are

a visit with friends and relatives at Stanberry, Mo. A constable came down from Papillion Fri day evening and placed a young man named Harry Cooper under arrest on the charge of forgery. Cooper was found loafing about the

streets when gathered in. Miss S. A. Cumming has opened out a dressmaking establishment at the second floor of No. 322 North Twenty-fifth street, where she would be pleased to meet all the ladies of South Omaha who wish to get first class work done at reasonable prices. Miss Cumming is thoroughly posted on all the latest patterns and will give quick and sat's factory service to all who patronize her. At First Methodist church, corner Twentym. Preaching 11 a. m. Subject: "Cour-tge." Class meting 12 m., led by C. W. Smith. Epworth league 7 p. m., led by S. W. Lindsay of Omaha. Preaching 8 p. m. on "The Value of Time." Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Boys' meeting Friday 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. E. Morris, Twenty-third and J street.

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

Changes of Importance in the Regular Army as Announced Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Second Lieutenant A. C. Merrill, Eighth cavalry, will attend the encampment of the First separate company (mounted), National Guard of the District of Columbia, at Marshall Hall, Md., Septem

Second Lieutenant William K. Jones, Fourteenth infantry, is granted leave of absence for five days. Captain C. J. Crane, Twenty-sixth infantry, s granted twenty days extended leave. Major Joseph G. Ramshy, Third artillery,

s granted one month's extended leave. First Lieutenant John C. Grogg. Eighteenth nfantry, is relieved from duty with the Six teenth infantry. A board to consist of Lieutenant Colonel

Royal T. Frank, Second artillery; Major G. B. Davis, judge advocate, and Captain John W. Pullman, assistant quartermaster, is ap-pointed to investigate and report on the proposed sewerage system at Fort Monroe Va., as provided for in a recent act of congress. Captain William A. Kimball, retired, is

detailed as professor at Bishop Scott academy, Portland, Ore. Captain John B. Bellinger will relieve Captain William H. Miller, as assistant quarter master at West Point Military academy. Captain Miller will relieve Captain Charles

Ingalls as assistant quartermaster a

Jefferson barracks. Secret Society Notes.

Taking it for granted that most of the members of Omaha council No. 65, Royal League, have returned from their vacation the officers announce that regular meetings of the council will be resumed, beginning

portant business with be transacted of terest to Odd Fellows everywhere.

OMAHA'S VESUVIUS SMOKELESS Last Performance of Pempell the Most Brilliant and Most Largely Attended.

At a rough calculation 10,000 people gathered at Courtland beach last evening to witness the closing performance of the grand spectacular picture, the "Last Days of Pompeil." It was never presented to bet ter advantage. The managers of the performance stated that at no night in the history of the Omaha engagement had the dis-play been given under more favorable cir-

Many new features were added to the pyrotechnic display, one of them being a representation of Niagars falls in fire. This piece was first presented at the World's fair Chicago day, and won the praises of entire country. It is emphatically in's masterpiece. The cataract of fire Pain's masterpiece. 200 feet wide poured over into the lake, fall-ing fitty feet. The liminous was perfect. For nearly four minutes the flood of flame poured into the lake, the audience be wrought up to the highest enthus asm. who have seen the spectacle are positive that it no time since it was conceived did the ombs sail higher into the air or the ple tures wrought in fire assume so great a bril lanco as last evening.

The Omaha engagement has been in every way a success. It has drawn thousands of people to Omaha during one of the dullest sensons of the decade. It has been wit nessed by from 7,000 to 12,000 people nightly and at no time has anything occurred t mar the performance. The street rallway companies have rendered excellent service and have experienced no difficulty in handling the nightly crowds. Taken altogether, Omaha will be sorry that Pompeli will not continue to destroy itself.

WESTERN PENSIONS

List of Veterans Recently Remembered by the General Government.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Pensions granted, issue of August 27, were: Nebraska: Original-Alexander Stepney, Chadron, Dawes county; George Hall, Nebraska City, Otoe county, Renewa and increase-John M. Moon, Gering, Sc. Bluff county, Increase-George C. Tucker Omaha, Douglas county, Reissue—Fred erick Taylor, Boone, Boone county; Eilin G. Neighbor, Benkleman, Dundy county George Woolflinger, Harvard, Clay county Charles E. Scarlett, White Cloud, Doniphar Jowa; Original widows, etc.—Olive A lawa; Original widows, etc.—Olive A sarrett, Charles City, Floyd county; Sarai E. Sones, Liberty Center, Warren county dinors of Augustus Edes, Sheldon, O'Brien

ounty.
Colorado: Original-Hopkins Smith, Jules burg, Sedgwick county. Additional-R ard Watterson, Frasco, Summit county.

On the Police Record. The residence of Mrs. Frank Dannon, 913 North Twenty-fifth street, was entered by thieves yesterday afternoon and about \$5 worth of clothing was stolen.

Adam Banto, a 4-year-old boy, at Forty first and California streets, was reported as being lost last night. He had strayed away from home early in the evening. W. H. Lowe discovered a rifle which had en stolen from his home in August in pawnshop yesterday. He has a party under

C. M. Leader was arrested at the corne of Sixteenth and Williams streets last nightfor insulting two young ladies, who happened to pass the corner on their way home Jerry H. Boden, a switchman, was ar rested by Officer Evans last night for rob bing the till at Henry Rohloff's saloon a Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth streets o

and was offered \$2 if he would say nothing. Charles Scott, who works for Kinney Bros. at the fair grounds, and E. E. Wilmot, who works for Mr. Pritchard, were at the polic station shortly after midnight and reports that two men who represented that they were detectives tried to hold them up and rob them while they were near the alley tween Farnam and Harney streets on Thir-tieth. The bogus efficers followed them until they reached the entrance of the alley. and then attempted to make them give u watches and money. gave a shrill whistle and attracted the at tention of a policeman, who came around the corner on the run. The would-be robbers ran up the alley and disappeared in the

Assistant General Manager W. I. Allen and Superintendent of Telegraph A. R. Swift of the Rock Island passed through Omaha Friday enroute west. Mr. Allen is making a tour over the entire system view of ascertaining just where additional reductions in the operating department may be made and what telegraph operators could be dispensed with, for a time at least or ur til business warranted an increase in the service. While enroute Mr. Allen will arrange a new time card, which will become effective the first Sunday in October. It is thought that there will be little change in the time of trains on the Nebraska division but that a train or two will probably be

Was a Falling Off in Our Imports. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Replies have seen received at the State department show ing the amount of exports from various countries during the quarter ending June 30 1894, to the United States. The reports are by the different consul generals and show a falling off, owing, no doubt, to expected tariff changes.

discontinued south.

Burlington Improving Its Service. SHERIDAN, Wyo., Sept. 8 .- (Special to The Bee.)—The Burlington is putting in a lot of new machinery in the repair shop in this The new ten-stall roundhouse is complete. The company is getting everything in shape to accommodate the heavy traffic exsected when the Billings extension is finished,

Discharging Branch Line Receivers. NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- By arrangement be tween the Northern Pacific receivers and the reorganization committee and the Farmers' Loan and Trust company, the receiver-ship of the twenty-six branch lines are to be terminated, and a saving of \$60,000 a year effected.

Clifton and Oakley Discharged. James Clifton and Yancey Oakley, arrested for the robbery of John Foley in Coal Creek cut, a week ago last night, were discharged in Justice Smith's court after-a preliminary hearing, in which it was held that they

had proved an alibi. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Frank Wilcox, the shoe man, leaves tomorfor the Boston shife markets. Miss Clara L Henderson and Miss Jessie Best of 1821 Farnam street have gone to Kansas City for a week's visit.

Dr. Galbraith loft yesterday for Span-ish Forks, Utab, where he will perform an operation upon the wife of Judge Dillon, who has been an invalid for a number of years, Hon. E. W. Tetlock of Salt Lake was in the city yesterday enroute to the Grand of the Republic encampment at Pittsburg, to which he is a delegate. Mr. Tetlock is leading republican of the territ

Nebraskans at the Hotels. At the Arcade—W. C. Milligan, Lincoln. C. M. Stratton, Wahop, Mrs. J. W. Dyzon, Lyous, W. T. Cameron and wife, Norfolk. At the Millard—W. F. Morphy, Superior Mrs. C. H. Reynolds, W. H. Huse and wife, Norfolk; A. W. Agee, E. J. Hanna, Aurora. At the Paxton-H. C. Rennie, North Platte; J. W. Lafferty, Dan McManigal, Robert Smith, Wisner; A. D. Lewis and wife, Fontanelle; F. G. Egan and wife, Plattsmouth; C. R. Stephens, L. L. E. Stewart, Lincoln; Alice Schmit, Plattsmouth

Matthe Merchants-J. M. Fleming, Lexington; J. S. Steel and son, Auburn; E. C. Salisbury, Beatrice; J. W. Brooks, Avoca; J. N. Wallace, Gretna; L. N. Freeman, wife and children, Miss J. M. Carter, Crawford; H. Brindley, Chadron; J. S. Dorwcod, Tekamah; A. L. Smalls, Fremont; Mrs. J. C. Deitrich, Crawford; A. B. Miller, North Bend.

of the council will be resumed, beginning this evening.

On the 17th of September the sovereign grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will convene in St. Louis for a seven days' session. Representatives will be present from Europe and Canada and from all the states. The attendance is axpected to run between 8,000 and 12,000. Im-

THEIR MISSION A FAILURE

Fruitless Errand of the Hastings Committee to Delegate Satolli.

REMEDY SUGGESTED BY A CLERGYMAN

Latest Correspondence Between the Com plaining Priests of the Lincoin Diocese and the Delegate-What Archbishop Hennessy Reported.

The committee appointed by the Catholic

congregation of Hastings, Neb., to present a protest to Mgr. Satolli against the removal of Rev. J. E. English from that parish to David City, has returned from Washington. Nothing was accomplished by As already noted in the dispatches, the committee and Mr. J. P. English of this

city called on the delegate and made written and oral protests against the removal, asserting that the order of Bishop Bonaeum was a piece of spitework. The condition of the parish of Hastings, its growth, prosperity and the unity of the members, were detailed, and the troubles of the dioceso incidentally reviewed. The delegate replied that he was powerless to render assistance or interpose in the matter. The bishop, he said, had unquestioned power, under the rules of the Baltimore council, to remove a pricat at will, and he is not obliged to give reasons therefor. He is supposed to act prudently and for the best interests of religion. The Baltimore rules were the laws of the church in this country, the delegate said, and his duty was to see that they were obeyed.

The delegate informed Mr. English that the charges, so called, against Father English, were of a general nature and re ferred solely to his management of temporal matters. A copy of them was not obtained, but the bishop is to be instructed to furnish Father English a copy. There is to be no trial, notwithstanding reports to the contrary. The matter is practically settled, unless Father English contends that his new mission does not afford a living, and that event the burden of proof rests with AN EYE-OPENER.

The priests of the Lincoln diocese, par ticularly those who attached their auto graphs to the charges against Bishop Borfa-cum, are given what might be called an eye-opener by the failure of the Hastings mission to Washington. It was hoped the delegate would interpose his authority and protect them from the wrath of the bishop But, as the delegate professes to have ower in the premises, they will be obliged take whatever medicine the bishop may escribe and compound.

Another important fact was developed by the interview. When Mgr. Satolli was ap-pointed delegate to the United States, his ming was hailed as the beginning of the nd of the missionary system. It was gener ally regarded as the preliminary step toward a comprehensive system for the determina tion of ecclesiastical litigation. Now, the del egate declares he is not here to institute new laws, but to interpret the laws as he finds them. "These laws," said a clergymat of the Lincoln diccese, "were drafted by the bishops, and were so drawn that they might drive through them when necessary, nore them entirely. The truth of this state ment is shown by the fact that the laws, such as they are, were promulgated only las week in the diocese of St. Louis." VIEWS OF A PRIEST.

In response to the question, "What is th

remedy?" the clergyman above quoted said "I will review, briefly, what is necessary

above all for the success of the church in

our country, and our troubles invite a care ful consideration of such necessity: First This is no longer a missionary country. The hurch is grand in this coun-ry. We pay about two-thirds of the Peter's pence-the money given for the support of the universal church Hence we are entitled to canculaw. Most of the bishops are against this, as are the inerior priests, who would have to amination for good parishes and bishoprics (2) Separation of church and state. No (3) The bishops cordats: no conflicts. should be nominated by the priests. is remarkable that the eleven apostles dis not choose the successor of Judas, but the 120 disciples. When Ambrose went to Milan to address the Arians and Catholics about the choice of a bishop, a child cried out, 'Make Ambrose bishop.' The people caught the cry and called for him, though he was not baptized, but only a catechumen He became a great doctor of the church During late centuries the policy of the church has been to permit governments to sugges r nominate candidates for the episc But this is a government of the people, and priests are entitled to an effective voice in the selection of their superiors."

LIVELY CORRESPONDENCE. The status of the controversy in the Lin oln diocese is shown by the following corre spondence, the latest had between the com-plaining priests and Delegate Satolli: Apostolic Delegation, United States of America, Washington, D. C., Die 8 Junii, 1894.-Rev. Domine D. G. Fitzgerald:

esponsione ad tuas literas sub die 27 elaps Maji haec significanda puto: Ex lege canonica expressa in Concilie Lateranensi IV, C. 8, constat non de facili accusationes contra Praelates esse admit tendas; attamen inquisito extrajudicialis or dinata fuit ad videndum quonam fundament vestrae querelae innitantur. 2. Actionem agendi Rev. Corbett esse omni

sub respectu improbandum; rationes a Vobis aliatus ad cum defendom falsas, et juri canonica repugnantes esse. 3. Praetensae literae, quae a me directae asseruntur cuidam ex recurrentibus Sacer dotibus, et quibus cohonestari praetenditis resisetutiam Corbett suo Episcopo, mihi exhibeantur, aut earum exemplar. De caetero animadvertere volo:

1. Quod ipsemet vester advocatus pluries petivit, et longo tempore expectative, ut argumenta exhiberetis ad singula accusaum capita probanda, et nunquam ex-2. Ego ipse dum Omahae elapso anno

versarer, expertus sum Vos deficere in ccusationibus probandis, de quibus coeperam Vos interrogare.
3. Ex documentis plerisque collectis a Rme Archiepiscope Dubuquensi constat ma-jorem et meliorem partem Cleri et civium mprobare vestram agendi rationem, et testinonium ferre favore Episcopi. Tempus jam

esset desinere a tam scandalosa agendi

ratione, que nonnisi in grave detrimentum Ecclesiae et Dioecesis redundat. Reverentiae Vestrae, Addictissimus in X, X Archb'p Satolli, Apostolic Delegate. (TRANSLATION.) June 8, 1894.—Rev. Mr. D. G. Fitzgerald: In reply to your letter of the 27th of May ast, I state the following: 1. From the express canon law of the

council of Lateran iv, c, 8, it is clear that accusations must not easily be admitted against prelates, but an extra judicial in-quisition was appointed to see that your omplaints were well founded.

2. The mode of action of Rev. Corbett must be rejected under every respect; the reasons alleged by you for defending him are false and are repugnant to canon law, 3. The letters brought forward, which

be shown to me, or a copy of them I wish to call your attention to other matters: 1. That your own advocate asked you ften, and waited a long time, that you might show him the arguments for proving each of the accusations, and you never showed

are said to have been directed by me, to certain priests who have appealed, and which are brought forward to support the

esistance of Corbett to his bishop, should

2. I myself when I was in Omaha a year ago, found you unable to prove those ac-cusations, about which I began to question

3. From many documents collected by the most reverend archbishop of Dubuque, the greater and the better part of the clergy and laity reprobate your action and give testimony in favor of the bishop. It is now time for this very scandalous business

end, which has been a grave injury to the Your reverences, most devoted in X. X. F. ARCHIEPTS SATOLLI

Delegate Apostolic REPLY OF THE PRIESTS. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, SOUTH AU-BURN, Neb., June 28, 1894 - Most Rev. F. Satolli, D.D., A.D.: May it please your ex-cellency, the following is the reply to your grace's letter of the Sth Inst. Your excellency came to Omaha and

ntertained the charges against Bishop Bor cum; you did not carry on an extra judicial uquisition, as you promised to do in du 2. Rev. Corbett was not being tried for canonical delinquencies, therefore it was un

necessary to allege reasons for defending him and hence your excellency is in error. 3. The "alleged letter" was written to Father Crowley in August, 1892, in which it stated that the apostolic delegate "would have sustained his cause if he had remained in his parish, but, as he had left his parish he could not help him." Your excellence never asked for a copy of this letter. The said letter was forced into evidence by Bishop Benacum in the civil court in Nebraska City June 13, 1894. Bishop Benacum produced two letters from your excellency, contrary to the said letter, which caused the judge to remark: "This Satolii is an extraordinary man; he is trying to ride two horses going in opposite directions at the same he should have put an end to this matter in

Decatero, etc.; Our advocate wrote home and said: "It would have been necessary for me to go to Nebraska and personally gather the evidence and conduct the case. This I cannot do at present; besides, it would cost the priests a great deal of money. The case is one of usual amount of attention. Under all the roumstances I think you will see that ould not continue the practical managemen f your case."

Yet your excellency stated at that time to us that the only remedy for the discess of Lincoln was the removal of Bishop Bonarum, and you would advise the holy fathe o that effect.

3. Archbishop Hennessy was an unwilling and partial investigator, as is proved by your letter to Dr. Smith of December 1, 1893, in which you stated you had ordered him (Bishop Hennessy) to apply his authority and soliciude to the Lincoln difficulties, "and demand the archbishop the requisite investiga-Yet after this he did not come to Lincoln

until May, six months after this order was given. And when he did come he did not Certe, et Excellencia Vestra est, terminum I have the honor to be your excellency's

most humble servant.
D. G. FITZGERALD,
Secretary for Complaining Priests. P. S.—Your excellency can have a copy the above mentioned letters. D. G. F.

Investigating the California Militia. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 8.-Governor Markham this afternoon appointed a milltary court of inquiry to investigate the conduct of the state militia of this city during the recent strike. At least one company, it will be remembered, failed to obey orders when commanded to advance upon the strikers who swarmed in and around the rail road depot, and subsequently that company and two others were withdrawn from the field. The whole state militia has since been imbroigled in a bitter dispute, charges having been made that the companies whose honor is in question were not at fault, but that the blame should be laid at the doors of the commanding officers, whose lack of management resulted in the troops going into action suffering from hunger and tually exhausted from the extreme bot weather, to which they had been unneces-sarily exposed. The court will convene in San Francisco on the 17th instant.

Beet Sugar Project in Oregon. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 8 .- Several of the prominent citizens of Portland have formed corporation with a capital stock of \$1,000,-000 for the purpose of building one or more beet sugar factories in Oregon. K. G. Korn, recently of Germany, who is one of the incorporators, has, since coming here, made an extensive chemical examination of the soll in the different sections of with a very satisfactory result. In Germany the best soil yields about 11 per cent of saccharine matter; in California, 12 per cent, and in this state about 16 per cent is claimed.

Greenbut Denies the Receivership. CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- J. B. Greenhut, president of the Whisky trust, has passed through here on the way to his home in Pecria, Ill. He professed surprise when shown a telegram from New York that trading in trust stocks was heavy on the strength of a rumor that the trust was about to appoint a receiver. "That is certainly news to me," he said, "but almost any rumor is likely to occur in the New York market. There is not a bit of truth in the report."

Found Under the Wheels.

STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 8.-A shocking acident occurred just north of this city early this morning. The conductor of a freight train, which was bowling along at a high rate of speed, felt something jar under the caboose. The train was stopped, and under the wheels was found the body of a man mangled beyond recognition. From papers found in the pockets of the victim it is evident that his name is John F. Egan, and it is believed that he came from Denver.

Arrested for Killing a Burglar. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 8 .- This afternoon warrant was issued for the arrest of W. S. Smith, the east side grocer in whose store George Morehouse, a burglar, was killed by a trapgun set for intruders. The information charges him with murder in the second

## SPLIT ON DIFFERENTIALS

Transcontinental Lines not Ready to Accede to the Great Northern Demands.

WAR IN COAST RATES MAY RESULT

Union Pacific, Rock Island, Burlington, Santa Fe and Denver & Rio Grande Form an Offensive and Defensive Alliance-Great Western Earnings.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- Transcontinental lines concluded to take a week's rest before continuing their efforts to reorganize the association. When they met this morning the Great Northern informed the conference that it could not consent to consider any agreement until its demand that differentials be allowed on business from St. Paul and points east thereof, routed over the Oregon Navigation & Railway company be conceded. As none of the railroads were prepared to agree to this demand, there was nothing for them to do but adjourn. They will make another effort a week from Monday, but the Great Northern will not be represented. War in transcontinental passenger rates may result. Rates in transmissouri territory and Utah common points will also suffer materially. The Union Pacific, Rock Island, Burlington, Santa Fe and Denver & Rio Grande has made a side agreement, however, to stand by each other, and they will be in a strong position to compete for business to Northern Pacific points via the Missouri river and Orden.

The annual report of the Chicago & Great Western road shows gross earnings for the year of \$4,011,709, as compared with \$5,082,-014 for the previous year, a decrease of \$1,071,704. Operating expenses amount to \$2,822,846, against \$3,955,775 for the pre-\$2,822,846, ngainst \$3.955,775 for the previous year, a decrease of \$1.071.278. Net earnings amounted to \$1,128,813, against \$1,127,839 for the previous year, an increase of \$974. Taxes for the year amounted to \$12,000, rentals to \$454,902, dividends on debentures stock to \$379,081, interest on priority loans and debentures to \$116,742, leaving a surplus of \$8,027.

LOMAX ON DIFFERENTIALS.

Transcontinental Lines Ask a Committee to

Promulgate an Agreement. "It is upon what may be termed the ocean differential that the chief difficulty in making a new transcontinental agreement rests at present," said General Passenger Agent Lomax of the Union Pacific, who returned from Chicago yesterday.

"The North Pacific coast lines continue to demand higher differentials than seems right and proper to grant, and so divergent are the views of representatives of roads other than the North Pacific that the only sensible thing to do was to appoint a committee to formulate an agreement which might stand some show of being accepted. The Union Pacific's position is well known. If the other roads can agree we will not throw a single thing in the way of their reaching a satisfactory conclusion. We will await the action of conclusion. We will await the action of the committee and then if the other lines can agree to accept the report the Union Pacific will join in the general jubilee. Rail differentials have hardly been discussed yet. ( am, however, inclined to the opinion that the Canadian Pacific will come in on almost any proposition after the ocean differentials are settled. If the Canadian Pacific cannot get 7 per cent it would possibly take 5 per cent or even 4 per cent. So far as the Canadian Pacific differential is concerned it cannot seriously interfere with the market, as scalp-ing is not allowed in Canada. It would only affect the extreme points of the system on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, and then to a small extent. As for Chicago, St. Louis and St. Paul gateways I question very much if the differential would be falt.

"There was one resolution defeated at the meeting which was somewhat significant. meeting which was somewhat significant. The resolution sought to apply to Portland the same differential as allowed via Tacoma, Seattle and Vancouver. This might be re-garded as a straw indicating the feeling of the north lines. However, if the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and "Soo" Pacific can agree I have no doubt the Southern Pa-cific and the Santa Fe will patch up their differences. The committee on agreement have been at work for two weeks and I imarine it will take them two weeks more in which to formulate an agreement. Then the lines will have an opportunity of discussing the agreement in committee of the whole.

Wage Schedule Will Be Heard October 1. PORTLAND, Sept. 8 .- The Oregon Railway and Navigation company's wage schedule was this morning set for hearing on October 1 on the petition for orders restraining the receivers from changing the schedule.

Rallway Notes. General Manager E. Dickinson of the Union Pacific returned from Chicago yesterday. The Burlington will next week close the offices at Rockford and Smyrna on the southern division of the system.

The Burlington pay car, in charge of Casher Beans, will start on its trip over the Nebraska division Monday morning. Union Pacific No. 8 gave to the Rock Island yesterday thirty-five eastbound foreign passengers. The Rock Island was held an hour so that the connection could be made.

All the receivers of the Union Pacific will be in New York next week, summoned to appear before Judge Cornish, who will take testimony in the matter of what should be done with nonpaying roads and also to ascertain what contracts should be annulled.

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