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## PLOW COMPANY ORGANIZED

Nebraska City Enterprise Involving Several Thousands Prepares for Business.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY IN COURT

Objects to the Referee's Report in the Case Against the Ex-Treasurer of that Institution for the Recovery of Funds.

LINCOLN, Nov. 10 .- (Special.) -- Articles of incorporation were filed today with the secretary of state of the Dullentry Plow company. The location of the company will be Nebraska City, and the capital stock is

The supreme court has adjourned until

No. When I first began traveling I on his return from Buzzarda Bay he exponent to the Van Sceiver case. The pristaken in the Van Sceiver case is the pristaken in the Van Sceiver case. The pristaken in the Van Sceiver case is the value of the van Sceiver case. The pristaken in the Van Sceiver case is the value of the

awoke to the fact that he had been robbed of a roll of bills and checks amounting to a fact that he had been robbed of a roll of bills and checks amounting to of the sixteen people in that car I was the special control of the sixteen people in that car I was the only one badly hurt. I had a leg and two only one badly hurt. tective Malone is now trying to identify the back on the rear car."

writing on the envelope, which hears the "And took the next one to the smoker, ch?" writing on the envelops, which bears the Lincoln postmark of November 6.
The Organized Charity association of this

city, which includes all societies working for the relief of the destitute, has been tendered a benefit by Prof. Willard Kimball and the faculty of the University conservatory, to take place at the Lansing opera house

Thursday, November 15.
Arrangements have been completed for the annual Thanksgiving excursion to Omaha for the benefit of those who desire to witness the foot bull game between the state universities of Nebraska and Iowa, This, the fast game of the season, will close the championship series between the universities of Kansas, Misseuri, Iowa and Nebraska.

The Nebraska Westeyan university objects in district court to the report of the referee who heard the testimony and examined the accounts in the suit brought by the univer-sity to recover from its ex-treasurer for moneys had and received. The objection is particularly directed to that part where the referee finds that Imhoff has received through C. A. Atkinson for the university the sum of \$79,340.50, and from all sources, \$79,650.40, for the reason that the evidence shows that a much larger sum was received. Further on its objects to the finding of the referee that Imboff had accounted for all moneys received by him, for the reason that the evidence shows that there is in his hands and unaccounted for at least \$1,596.36, which

is justly due and owing.

Poliard & Camp, who have a \$5,000 claim against the defunct Lawrence Implement company, the Peoria Manufacturing company, with one for \$2,500, and the Olds wagon works, with one for \$900, join with the Sandwich Manufacturing company in asking the wich Manufacturing company in asking the district court to compel the Sinclair National bank to render an accounting of the moneys received by it from the sale of the stock of the implement company. Creditors claim that the manager, P. P. Lawrence, without authority from the directors, came into court and confessed judgment in favor of the bank for \$15,000, under which the bank took charge of everything in stock and sold it.

Tecumseh News Notes. TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 10,-(Special.)-James W. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, aged 16 years, died of blood poisoning

last Monday. Hon, F. M. Taylor of Red Oak, Ia., Is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Brundage are the proud parents of a young son.
Dr. T. H. Olmstead and wife of California

are visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Sarah Baker and daughter, Nellie,

are home from an extended visit in Iowa. District court for Johnson county will convene December 10.

Al Shaw was called to the bedside of his alling mother in Ottawa, Ill., yesterday.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs.

The members of the Tecumseh orchestra held a very pleasant dance at Crab Orchard

Ord Brevities. ORD, Neb., Nov. 10 .- (Special.)-Mr. and Mrs. Abram Foshay of Paterson, N. J., are visiting at the home of W. H. H. Ramsey.

I. Moore and children left Tuesday morning for Marshalltown, Ia., on a visit to Mrs. Moore's parents.

The oldest person who voted here last

Tuesday was Dr. R. Weare, who has passed his 99th birthday. With the exception of his eyesight, which is poor, he enjoys good and walked to and from the polls Bishop Anson Graves of Kearney visited

the Episcopal congregation and administered the communion at the church house Sunday District court for Valley county opens here ext Tuesday. John R. Thompson of Grand Island will preside. There are 129 cases on the docket, three criminal and 126 civil.

Fatal Accident at Wilber.

WILBER, Neb., Nov. 10.-(Special Telegram.)-As John D. Kinzle and Bill Burgess were returning from this place to Dewitt last night they attempted to cross the railroad track about two miles south of in front of the south bound passenger. When a collision seemed imminent. Kingle jumped out of the vehicle and was struck by the engine. His body was cut all to pieces and strung over the track for a mile or more and afterward run over by two freight trains. Burgess, who was somewhat under the influence of liquor, escaped unhurt. Kinzie was a single man, about 35 years The coroner's jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death by negligently jumping in front of a moving train and that no blame attached to Burges

Demise of Captain Humphrey. PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Nov. 10,-(Special Telegram.)-Captain G. M. Humphrey died at his home here this afternoon of Bright's disease. He was a member of the legisla-ture and speaker of the house in 1883, and has been a prominent figure in souths Nebraska politics and local affairs. funeral will be held Monday afternoon under

the auspices of the Loyal Legion. FALLS CITY, Neb., Nov. 10.—(Special.)-Mrs. E. F. Steele of this city died at her home this morning. She was the daughter of W. W. Abbey of this city, and a sister of Charlie Abbey, who played in the Wash-ington league team last summer. She

leaves a husband and a little child 6 years

Small Blaze at Hartington. HARTINGTON, Neb., Nov. 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-This morning the residence owned by Anton Beste and occupied by William Miller was partly destroyed by fire. department saved a total los Insurance, \$800, in the North British and companies, which will

the loss. Miller's household

were damaged considerably. No insurance.

Learning Election Methods. JUNIATA, Neb., Nov. 10 .- (Special.)-The public schools held a regular election according to the Australian ballot law on election day, using the sample ballots. It is surprising how well it was conducted and how few mistakes were made. The girls took as active interest in the voting as the boys. They challenged votes and swore them in and carried out all the preliminaries. The showed an overwhelming majority for the republican ticket.

Taxation of Church Property.

The Montreal aldermen have before them a resolution restoring all property in the city now exempt to the taxable list, to be taxed on a basis of half its value. The city is heavily in debt and its revenues are unequal to the demands upon the treasury, and more money must be raised in some way. This scheme of taxing exempt property promises to add quite a sum to the revenue. for there would be some \$20,000,000 to b The greater portion of the exempted property in Montreal is owned by Roman Catholics, while the Protestants are the richer in proportion to their numbers. The Roman Catholic population of Montreal ta said to be 165,000, and the value of the "He simply smiled exempted property owned by Roman Catholic are naturally timid."

churches is \$11,645,750. There are 55,000 Protestants, who own church property worth \$6,710,884. In addition, there is school and other property to be taxed.

DON'T LOOK FOR IT.

There is No "Safest Car" on a Railroad frain.

THE ATTA DISEASE THE OFFICE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF T

"Which is the safest car on a railroad train" repeated an old Detroit railroad man, as he stroked his chin and seemed to reflect n the query of the Free Press. est unswer I can make is that it is the car which doesn't run off the rails when all others do, and which is left on the bank when the rest of the train goes through a

"You've traveled thousands of miles by

"Yes; tens of thousands."
"And been in half a dozen accidents?"

"I've been in exactly seventeen railroad coldents, but some of them were hardly worth mentioning." "And do you locate yourself in any particular part of the train?

oner is in jail and Sheriff Auble of Los AuI went rolling over the country feeling as layed, and that the mooner it was made the geles in winter quarters.

The satest car, and for six of regarding as layed, and that the mooner it was made the geles in winter quarters.

He saw the treasury receipts con-"Bud" Lindsey, who yesterday morning we lost too much time at a station and a stantly growing less with no prospect of any turned to him through the postoffice. De- When I was able to be out again I went dead

> that was the safest place, and for three or four months I rode in that car and laughed at the chaps who carried insurance policies, even more, and it was not good business. Then my fond dream of safety was rudely judgment, in the opinion of the president, shattered. The engine, baggage and smoking cars passed safely over a certain switch while running at the rate of forty miles an hour, but the forward trucks of my car caught mewhere and the car was twisted right out of the train. Yes, air, it was torn loose at both ends and rolled down an embankment, car with a bad shaking up. My confidence in

"And then you took the middle of the "I did, my son. Yes, I sat down and reaa few seconds too soon or too lats, just as you will have it. An express train on the other road came booming along and waded right through us. It struck my car, of course, and what was left of it after the grand smash couldn't have been worked over into wheelbarrow. Five killed was the record. and I got a broken arm, a scalp wound and a "And after that?"

'After that and up to the present date I have no choice. I drop into a seat wherever I can find one and don't worry about accilents. I've known a whole train except the tast coach to go through a bridge, and I've known every car but the last one to pass safely over. In a head-on collision the forward coach may be smashed to splinters or it may rear up on end and escape all injury. I was on a train once where a locomotive struck the rear car, rolled it aside without serious injury to anybody, and then killed or wounded every passenger in the next coach. The man who goes bunting for the safest car a train is throwing away his time. He may take any car and travel for ten years and never even be delayed by a hot box; or he may settle down in the car of his choice and be killed in a ride of ten mile ... I once saw twenty-two people smashed to pulp in each, and yet two fellows who were stealing ride on the trucks underneath got off scot res. Just buy a first class ticket, get aboard pefore the train goes and leave the rest to Providence. If you win it's all right; if you your heirs can get from \$3,000 to \$10,000 damages from the company."

#### MET DEATH IN THE ALPS. How Two Daring Climbers, Tied Together,

Were Dashed to Death. The latest victims of ambition to climb were Andreas Seiler tourist, and Johann Blener, a guide. They belonged to a party of five, and, being a more venturesome, had gone ahead One of the surviving three tells of the acci-

The others were only five minutes ahead, and we had reached a difficult spot and were standing in steps cut at the top of a small patch of ice, at an angle of 50 degrees and diese to rock, when Mooser called out: Beware of stones. We pressed up close to the rock and listened, when the two (Seller and Blener) allot past us. We were all three close together and Mooser could have touched them with his ax. They were ied together. Seiler passed close to us, his back downward, his head well bent up, he were preparing for a sudden shock. Biener flew far out against the blue sky and the rope was stretched tightly between them They fell onto the Glacier du Lion, and wher the bodies were recovered they were still tied together. With both the crown of the head was cut away as though it had been done by a sharp instrument. was crushed and his left boot was missing, although the foot was uninjured. How the accident happened will never be known, as no one saw them slip. I am inclined to think that Seiler was climbing at the sam time as Blener, instead of waiting until he had a firm hold, and that the former slipped jerking Biener off his feet. I am strength-ened in this belief by the position of the

two as I saw them fly past." Destroyed His Own Identity. One step from the subl me to the r diculous, his is an old truism. It might be said also that comedy and tragedy are very near to each other. At least, so argued that prince of good fellows, Nat Goodwin.

Seated in Delmonico's cafe one cently, says the New York Herald, Goodwin was entertaining a number of friends with personal reminiscences of a European trip. In a delightfully ingenuous manner he made himself the butt in each story and convulsed his auditors with laughter.

Finally he said: "I was walking down street the other day—that is, I was or another fellow was, it doesn't make any difference-you don't want to spoil a story technicalities. Anyhow, I or the other fellow was walking down street and chanced to pass an express office.

"The expressman was loading his wagon preparatory for his afternoon round. Of a sudden the forwarding agent or whatever you call him came out with a small dog. Where's he going?" asked the driver

'Don't know?'

demand.

'Why the -- don't you know? "'Now don't get previous," said the for-warding agent. 'I don't know an' it don't know an' nobody knows. It's et up its tag, that's the reason.

His auditors laughed, but Goodwin drew long face. "I say it's pathetic." he re-marked. "Think of the position of that dog. In a thoughtless moment he destroyed his own identity. It's a tragedy in real

### Chestnut Flour.

An old German, who recently came to this mutry from the fatheriand, has begun a novel industry in a little shanty in Pegg street, Philadelphia. This is nothing more nor less than the manufacture of "chestnut flour." The flour manufactured from dried chestouts has for many years been in great demand in Germany. A delicious sort of aweet bread is made from it by those who are familiar with the old-famhio preparing the dough. The product of the old German's establishment is very much sought after by the Germans in the neigh-borhood, and the supply is far below the

Washington Star: "It's no use," she said "I've simply got to suffer." Young Mr. Slogo called last night. I endured his society patiently until in self-defense I was forced to remark: "Really, Mr.

Slogo, I'm very much afraid it is getting "And what did he do then?"
"He simply smiled and said that women MORE BONDS MAY BE ISSUED

President Cleveland Said to Favor Immediate Action in the Matter.

SECRETARY CAPLISLE HAS DEJECTIONS

Thinks the Revenues from Internal Taxes and from Customs Receipts Will Soon Increase Enough to Relieve Treasncy Embarcassment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- There are strong ndications that another issue of bonds will be made during the coming week. For some time past the conviction has been growing upon the president that an issue of another \$50,000,000 will soon be necessary, and that of still further and larger withdrawals for export as soon as the usual spring outflow "That's what I did. A dozen different rail-road men had a dozen reasons aplece why withdrawale for export ranged in amount The last several years the spring from \$20,000,000 to \$50,000,000, and sometimes even more, and it was not good business to wait until the gold reserve was, in fact, wiped out, before measures should be taken

Secretary Carlisle, it is understood, took a more hopeful view of the situation. He argued that the receipts from internal revenue and customs must of necessity show a and not another car left the rails. We had marked increase. The supply of whisky, two killed and a dozen hurt, but I got off the which was withdrawn from bond just previous to the passage of the new tariff act to the first car was gone, however, never to be avoid the payment of the additional 20 cents per gallon, would very soon be exhausted, and that the demands of trade would result in largely increased revenues from this source and what was true of the internal revenue was equally true of the customs. Just besoned it out to my perfect satisfaction that the middle car of the train was as safe as sitting on the postoffice steps in Detroit. It was about a year before anything happened to undeceive me. One afternoon, when we had now been exhausted, or nearly so, and it was the confident expectation of the secretary were dusting along to make up lost time, was the confident expectation of the secretary we crossed the tracks of another road just that the present steady revival of trade would soon remove any necessity for another issue of bonds. Up to this time there had been no signs of any important withdrawals of gold for export, and it was his opinion that the emergency might be passed successfully without increasing the public debt. He argued too, that his experience in placing the last issue taught him that the issue of another \$50,000,000 might fall far short of recouping the gold reserve by that amount. It was an easy matter to deposit legal ten-ders at the subtreasuries and demand gold with which to pay for the bonds. This evasion of the spirit of the law authorizing the issue of the bonds was several times detected during the settlements for the last issue, and

he feared it might be practiced again.

The president, however, thought that all things considered, he preferred not to wait until congress reassembled in December when measures might be taken to obstruct the issue. In his opinion, the situation de-manded the issue, and there should be no unnecessary delay in the matter. At the request of the president, Secretary Carlisle joined him at Woodley this afternoon and at late hour had not returned to the city Persons in a position to know believe that the issue will be officially announced before the close of the coming week.

FREMONT BUILDING'S GAS FIXTURES. Blds for Farnishing the Lighting Apparatus

Opened Yesterday. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(Special Telegram.)-Bids were opened at the office of the chief clerk of the Treasury department oday for furnishing gas fixtures for the new public building at Fremont, Neb. Eleven contractors submitted bids, as fol-

Morrison Southern Electric company, Bal-Horn & Brennan Manufacturing company, hiladelphia. \$290.50 Shuliz Gas Fixture company, Baltimore,

Nicholas Gas Fixture Manufacturing com-any, Brooklyn, \$33.50. any, Brooklyn, \$33.50. Western Gas Fixture company, Toledo O., Mitchell Vance company, New York,

Alitchell Vance company, New York, \$363.45.

Brooklyn Gas Fixture company, \$392.38.

Alexander H. Revell & Co., Chicago, \$394.

R. Hollings & Co., Boston, \$506.25.

W. C. Vosburgh Manufacturing company, Brooklyn, \$510. Henry E. Lewis was appointed today by omptroller of the Currency Eckels as re-

iver of the Buffalo County National bank of Kearney, which suspended payment Octo-ber 11 last. Mr. Lewis is also receiver of Postmasters have been appointed as fol-Nebraska-Charleston, York county

Felix Heath, vice W. J. Russell, removed; Union, Casa county, R. W. Weimer, vice A R. Smith, removed. Iowa-Bunch, Davis ounty, J. W. Smith, vice L. A. Foster, re signed; Goldfield, Wright county, G. B. Mc Murtry, vice John Still, resigned; Sioux Center, Sioux county, G. W. Bruce, vice U. P

The following postmasters were commis sloned today: Nebraska-Abraham V. Skillman, Ruby. Iowa-Robert S. Barr, Adel; Thomas Thompson, Granite; Charles J. Twin-ing, Kebb; J. Edward Scully, Seneca; John Fine, Decorah; Thomas B. Ketching, Leigh-William Schneck, Pomeroy. Dakota-Clarence S. Adair, Delmont.

### BROOKE: WILL STAY IN OMARA.

Had the Option of Going to St. Paul, bu Declined It.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- As a result of correspondence between the War department and the Army department commanders who would be affected by the retirement of General Howard, it was found that some o the generals were not disposed to make a change from their present station. The only changes, therefore, which will be made are the following: General Miles will go to New York, General Ruger to Chicago and General

It was expected that the change would be more extensive, as some of the other com-manders had signified a disposition to shift their headquarters and a schedule had been drawn looking to the transfer of General Brooke from Oniaha to St. Paul; of Genera Merritt from St. Paul to San Francisco and the assignment of General Porsythe to Omaha. But all this was conditional upon General Brooke's pleasure and was set aside when, in answer to General Schofield's telegram offering him, by directions of the president, the option of going to St. Paul. General Brooke responded by telegraph this afternoon that he preferred to remain in his present command. It is supposed at the War department that the officers do not care to make a change after having made their arrangements for the approaching winter, but it is supposed that when General Me-Cook retires in the spring advantage se taken of the opportunity to make furthe change. As a consequence of the promotion of Colonel Forsythe to be brigadler general, Lieutenant Colonel E. V. Sumner, Eighth cavalry, becomes colonel of the Seventh eavalry; Major Thomas McGregor, Second avalry, becomes lieutenant colonel of the Eighth cavalry; Captain W. M. Wallace. Sixth cavalry, becomes major of the Second cavalry; First Lieutenant A. Blocksome, Sixth cavalry, becomes captain of the Sixth cavalry and Second Lieutenant J. A. Harman,

eventh cavalry, becomes first lieutenant of Army Prison Board Convened

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-The secretary of war has appointed a meeting of the military prison board, of which General McCook esident, at Fort Leavenworth, Kau.

Recommended the Holland Boat. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-The naval board of bureau chiefs, after long considers- before starting the house upon its unusual tion of the subject, has decided to recom- journey.

mend to Secretary Herbert the construction of a submarine torpeds boat of the Holland type. An appropriation of \$200,000 is avail-

HELPING MOORE OUT OF TROUBLE.

Chinese Minister Appeals to Secretrry Gresham for Aid. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 -The Chinese minister here has conferred with Secretary Gresham as to what can be done for the relief of Mr. Moore, formerly interpreter of the legation and now a prisoner of war in Japan. The minister has no direct interest in Moore except as a friend, and it is stated that he acted on his own responsi-

Messrs. Wilkes and Cameron, who were arrested with Moore, first wrote to the Chinese minister offering their assistance to China. The minister paid no attention to the letter. Then, it is said. Mr. Moore took up the subject on his own account and without authority from the minister of China. Now that he is Now that he is in prison, however, the minister wishes to help him in any way he possibly can. The conference with Secpressed to the members of his cabinet his retary Gresham has not yet resulted in any belief that the issue could not be long de-States minister at Yokohama are awaited.

Complimented Admiral Gherardi. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- A formal order has been prepared at the Navy department retiring Rear Admiral Bancroft Gherardi, commandant of the New York navy yard, on account of age. In addition Secretary Herbert will indite an official letter to the admiral complimenting him on his record.

"Trilby," \$1.10, at Chase & Eddy's.

HE STRUCK OIL ONCE And If He Did Not Get a Fortune He Got

a Bit of Revenge. "I see petroleum has been discovered up in Marion county and a company is buying up all the land in the neighborhood," remarked a rancher to the San Francisco Post, and it was

noticed that there was a tinge of incredulity Yes; I believe they have struck oil up that way," was the corroborative evidence of one of his hearers.

"Well, I'll believe it when they commence

piping it into tanks, and not a minute before. struck oil once."
"Is that the way you made your fortune? "Yes, that's the way I made my fortune, which at the present time just lacks \$2,000 of being a blamed cent. Those are my liabili-

iles; assets nominal, as the papers say." 'How did it happen?' Well, it was this way: I had a mineral spring on my ranch up in Lake county, and the gas that came out of it used to kill little birds that came to drink. 'Natural gas,' says I, and commenced poking around a little with a spade. Then a yellow, greasy seum formed on top of the water. 'Coal oil,' says I, and I commenced dreaming of tanks of petroleum and barrels of money. I got a cheap drilling outfit and bored a hole down about eighty feet, and all the neighbors sat around laughing at me, but I reckoned on

having the last laugh.
"One morning when I went to work the for morning when I went to work the hole smelled awful strong of coal oil, and the first lift brought up a lot of oil that burned for half an hour. 'I've struck oil,' says I to myself, but I kept it quiet. I let a few of my friends in, we organized a company, bought up all the land around there, got an expensive outfit and commenced drilling. We punched the ground full of holes for about six months, and couldn't find enough oil to make a grease spot on a silk dress. It broke the whole crowd of us." 11 s

"How did you chance to strike that little pocket of oil in the first place?" "I just found out that one of the neigh-bor's boys poured a five-gallon can of coal oil in the hole one night to make me feel good, and, if anybody should ask you, you can tell them that I am feeling a blamed sight better than he is right now; for his dad went broke on it, too, and we took turn about walloping

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

Curious and Not Comfortable Experience with a Man Who Hallooed

"Once," said the retired burglar to the New York Sun, "I looked from the upper hall of a house that I was in into a room that was so dark that you literally couldn't see into it at all. It seemed as if they must have had the windows closed, the blinds shut and the shades all down. It blacker'n a cave. I turned my light in around on the floor to get the lay of things and get 'em fixed in my mind so as not to stumble over anything. Over by the bed saw a chair, and hanging down from it pair of trousers legs. Then, of course knew there was a man in the bed, and that it was his clothes that were stacked up on the chair there. I shut off my light and started. I knew the way and I went very quietly, but when I got about half way eross the room the man in the bed began

"How he could see me I couldn't under stand. I couldn't see him at all, but I just halted and waited. He didn't holler very loud, though he was trying to hard; but he was so scared that I was surprised to hear him holler at all; it sounded as though the First National bank of Kearney, which failed October 10. on the spet. I didn't dare back out of room for fear I'd meet somebody coming in. thought I could dodge 'em better after they got in; so I just stood there in the of that dark room with that man hollerin' the best he could, and I wishing was somewhere else and wondering what was going to turn up next.

sir, in about half a minute by stopped hollerin' altogether, and for a minute or two he did not breathe. Then I was scared; but in about a minute more he begun to snore. You see? He wasn't scared at me, what he was scared at was a night-mare; he didn't know I was there at all. But it was a mighty uncomfortable position to be in all the same, because, of course, he was just as likely to wake up somehody hollerin' in his sleep as he would ha' been if he'd been wide awake; he might have waked himself up, as far's that's concerned. But he didn't, nor anybody else, apparently and when he'd got to snoring again, and everything seemed quiet, why I just went ahead and collared his trousers.

ONE BITER WAS BITTEN.

The Second Hand Man Thought He Had a "l'onanza," but He Was Fooled.

A dapper young man walked into a second hand clothing store on Sixth avenue near Eighth street and unrolled from a package a pair of summer trousers, says the New York Herald. As he threw them on the counter

'How much will you give me for these?' asked the dapper man. "Late in the season for summer goods," answered the dealer as he held up the trousers for examination and slipped his hands in the pockets as he did so. "Well, how much?" asked the man.

Twenty-five cents is all they are worth. ne poor fellow before selling them for

turned them over and thrust his hands in the left pocket. "Well, call it 50 cents." "Roll them up. I won't take less than \$3." Three dollars!" exclaimed the merchant That will buy a new pair."
"All right. Roll them up."

my friend, considering that it is money was paid, the seller walked out. and the purchaser went to the back of the store and from the left pocket of the rousers took a wad of paper and two old fashioned pennies.

Bouse Moving Extraordinary. A curious case of house moving was re-

ently witnessed in Oregon. cently witnessed in Oregon. A man who owned a residence at Scattle, which cost him \$5,000 to erect, removed to Olympia, and did not have sufficient funds to build another house. He bought a lot and concluded to remove the building he owned at Seattle. Everyone laughed at him, but he persiated. Reling the house down to the river, he loaded it upon a scow and it was soon at Olympia, a distance of about sixty miles. Then he had it rolled upon his lot, and, strange to say, not a timber was strained, nor even a piece of furniture broken, al-though he had not removed the content;

Class in Arithmetic— Stand Up



# Frank Wilcox Co.'s

Brownie Benefit Shoe Sale.

116

100

200

2

5,000

MOITIDGA

5000 pairs of Ladies' Rubbers have been added to the stock of Ladies' Rubbers to go at .....

We are compelled to take from the lot of 200 pairs

of Boys' Shoes-24 to 5's-the 84 pairs sold Saturday leaving 116 pairs-Monday at..... MULTIPLICATION-We sold every pair of Ladies' \$3.00 Button Shoes that

we offered for 50c. Tomorrow we multiply the pre-vious lot by two, making 200 pairs ladies' button shoes, in all widths, 2's, 2's and 3's, at.... DIVISION We divide your attention between our great Brownie window and our \$3 Ladies Welt Shoes, in all sizes,

that we offer at..... THE BOARD OF EDUCATION'S Attention is called to our morning lesson in addition,

subtraction, multiplication and division, every memof which is wearing a pair of our \$6 congress shoes for THE SCHOOL CHILDREN-Are reminded that next Saturday is Brownie Day at Wilcox Shoe Store and every boy or girl buying shoes of us this week will be given a

ticket entitling them to a Brownie on Saturday. THE SCHOOL TEACHERS

Will instruct their classes that this is Bargain Week, as well as Brownlo Week at Frank Wilcox Co.'s store.



See the Brownies in Brownie Shoe Sale.

Frank Wilcox Co.,

-1515-1517 Douglas St;-

MUST REVISE THE AGREEMENT

May Refuse to Pay a Fine Assessed Against it and Pull Out of the Association-In

a Position to Make it Lively

for Other Lines.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.-There is little doubt that the lines of the Western Passenger association must very goon revise the agreement that holds them together at present or they will not be together for a great length of time. There is no question that the agreement is in a very shaky condition and that several lines which are now in the association would be glad of an opportunity to pull out if matters do not mend. If the association should be dissolved it will in a short time be on its feet again, for it is a necessity to the western lines. One thing that brings things nearer to a focus than they have been is the row between the Alton and the Wabash over the alleged cutting of rates by the former road. Hearing on this question was had at St. Louis this week by Chairman Caldwell, and if his decision should be adverse to the Alton there is every probability that the Alton will, if a fine is assessed against it, decline to pay the amount demanded. This will leave the association in the position of either forcing the Alton to pay the fine or get out of the association. If it is forced out of the ass ciation it will be in a position to make things as interesting as it did two years ago. There is not the most friendly feeling just now tween the passenger departments of the Missouri Pacific and the Alton. The former will not be likely to accept with any equanmity any reductions that the Alton. outside of the association, would be free t make, and the result would certainly be lively fight in Missouri river passenger rates that would drag in all the lines between Chicago and the river. The association is likely an effort will be made to revise the agreement before trouble comes. No have as yet been taken in this direction, but

all the western lines are strongly in favor of the proceeding.

Cheyenne Shop Men.

MAY EMPLOY A FULL FORCE. Union Pacific Makes a Proposition to the

CHEYENNE, Nov. 10 .- (Special Telegram.) Since the A. R. U. strike in July the the buckle or something else made a noise. Union Pacific shops at this place have not in striking that attracted the attention of been operated to their full capacity. The reason given by the railroad officials for not employing the full force was that the scale of wages paid in Cheyenne is over 10 per cent higher than at Denver, Omaha or Kansas Now that the officials are c plating a change in the management of the shops at Denver a proposition has been made to the employes at this point that if they will agree to accept the same scale of wages heretofore paid at Denver the managemen will bind itself to largely increase the force and give them ten hours work each day instead of eight as at present. The employes are considering the proposition, but there are considering the proposition.

many of the expert machinists who are oposed to it. The change would increase the conthly pay roll at this point several thousand dollars. The business men are come quently urging the employes to accept the proposition.

FOR THE DUTCH BONDHOLDERS.

Bolssevain Party Making an Inspection of the Union Pacific System. A. H. Bussevain, G. L. Boissevain, nephew of the representative of the Dutch bondhold-

ers of the Union Pacific; J. L. Pierson and J. D. Santilhano of the great banking firm of Boissevain & Co., with branches in Amsterdam and New York, passed through Omaha Friday for Denver, to meet the receivers of the Union Pacific in consultation yesterday in the Colorado capital. President Clark so changed his route as to be in Denvar to meet his associates, Messrs, Oliver W. Mink, E. Ellery Anderson, John W. Doans

and Frederic R. Coudert.
The visit of Mr. Boissevain at this time may be somewhat significant, but to a friend he stated that he was on an official tour Gladatone was the only minis of investigation of the Union Pacific property gave him back such a paper,

In order that he might be able to make an authentic statement of the condition of the Mr. Boissevain has also large holdings in

Present One Will Not Hold Western Lines
Together Much Longer.

CHICAGO & ALTON IS NOT SATISFIED

Together Much Longer.

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Denver & Rio Grande, and after his conflow over the Denver & Rio Grande property, extending his investigations as far as with officials there.

Speaking to a second conference of the conference o with officials there.

Speaking to a representative of the Union Pacific, Mr. Bossevain stated he hoped the managers of the great property in which his people have millions of dollars invested would be able at this session of congress to arrange matters so that the property might be taken out of the hands of receivers and be put upon a paying basis once more,

be put upon a paying basis of He expressed himself as being entirely satis-fied with the management of the property Mr. Boissevain, it is understood, is making the tour over the west for pleasure quite as as for business, having large in a number of western properties. Whether the receivers of the Union Pacific or a por-tion of them would accompany the Holsse-vain party to Portland was not known at parters yesterday, the receivers they left Omaha not having made up their minds whether to go east or south. They will all meet in St. Paul, however, Thursday, when the contracts pending before Judg-Sanborn will be taken up for final dispo

GRAND TRUNK MATTERS.

Sir Henry Tyler Says He is Awaiting the General Manager's Esply. LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The correspondence between the Grand Trunk railroad bondholders' committee and Sir Henry Tyler.

president of that road, has been published. The publication of the correspondence shows that the situation of affairs is exactly as outlined in these dispatches last night Bondholders claim that the points which the directors now object to have investigated were laid before the company before the recent meeting of the shareholders in this city and the directors then agreed that the bondholders' committee was entitled to inquire into them.

Among the points upon which information asked is an analysis of \$591,000, called 'sundry accounts," due the company. Sir Henry Tyler today was asked whether he had anything to say to add to his interview cabled exclusively to the Associate press in view of the publication of this corre In reply Sir Henry Tyler said that the

ompany had no further statement to at present, as it was awaiting the reply of Mr. Sergeant, the general manager of the road. He added: "Our position is perfectly casonable. The letters speak for them-The Evening Standard today, commenting on the publication of the Grand Trunk raff road correspondence, remarks: "It is ridical lous to suppose that the investigation would involve the publication of any private trader's

count was conducted in a manner hurtful to the company's interests." An Alaskan Ice Cave.

account with the company, unless that ac-

"While at Birch Creek," said Mr. Oberlander to the San Francisco Examiner, "I was informed of the discovery of a wonderful cave by a miner named Schumann. I unable to visit the cave, which is it cated forty miles above Masterdan Creek. Schumann states that his cave is eighty feet length and varies from four to feet in width. After entering through a small aperture, the sides of which are comfeet in width. posed of granite, one emerges into a solid ice chamber, from which langs numerous stalactites glistening like silver. Schumann was surprised to find that there were a num-ber of six curves. ber of air currents in the cave, the sources of which he could not determine. At one side he found a black bear sitting partly up-right. The sight of the animal alarmed him greatly at first, but failing to detect any signs of life, he approached it, and found that the bear was frozen stiff in a block of ice. He took his axe and chopped a piece off the ani-mal. Picking up portions he found that it crumbled at his touch. Similar caves, some roads and mines, etc. large, others small, have been discovered about Birch Creek."

Mr. Gladstone's Memory. Another anecdore to illustrate Mr. Giad-

stone's strength of memory. Sir H. Owen took him on a comparatively recent ocea- president of the Miners' union, who was Mr. sion an important return containing a mass of figures. Mr. Gladstone looked through the return as he ate breakfast and then banded it back to Sir H. Owen, who took it was defeated last year by the bad manage-away with him. In the House of Commons ment of his friends, who made the mistake away with blm. In the House of Commons ment of his friends, who made the mistak on that day Mr. Gladstone dealt with the of bringing him out as a "western man." figures as if the written returns were before while the his eyes. Sir H. Owen reserved that Mr. from McBride of Ohio no prominent labor Gladatone was the only minister that ever leader has been mentioned so far for presi-

NATIONAL KNIGHTS OF LABOR

Prospectus of Annual Convention Which

Opens at New Orleans Tomorrow. MAHA MAY HAVE THE NEXT MEETING

John Burns, the Great London Leader, Will Add Interest to the Meeting of the American Federation at Den-

The meeting of the general assembly of the Knights of Labor tomorrow at New Orleans is attracting general attention in labor circles throughout the United States. Mr. M. R. Huntingion, who will represent the Omaha knights at the general assembly, started for New Orleans Priday morning, expecting to arrive in time for the opening tomorrow. Mr. Huntington has been instructed by District Assembly No. 126 to use every effort to secure the next meeting of the general assembly one year hence for Omaha, and, considering Mr. Huntington's ability as a worker among workingmen, the chances seem very favora-

ble for securing the plum. The probabilities are that the meeting in New Orleans this week will be quite interesting, as a great many questions of importance to its members will come up for action. General Master Workman Sovereign de-

sires to have his action during the Chicago strike approved, which, in the interest of armony, will probably be done The members of the general executive board claim the membership has greatly increased during the past year, and if such is the case it will be manifested by an increased attendance at this meeting. If the order is building up satisfactorily to the dal-egates in attendance it is quite probable that the old officers will all be retained in accordance with the well established custom of the general assembly meetings. From present indications it is not likely

that any changes of any importance in the usual custom will be made. Federation's Annual Convention.

The next annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which convenes at Denver on December 10, promises to be one of the most interesting and important meelngs in the history of that great labor organization. The great distance between Denver and many of the important industrial centers of the country may cause the attendance to not so large as at the meeting last year, when over 2,600 delegates were in attendance, epresenting every organized trade in Burns, the distinguished labor leader of Engiand, will be present at this meeting, may bring out several delegates who otherwise would stay at home on account of hard times. All of the unions of the first rank have reported that they would be represented by their full quota, and of late, since it was learned that John Burns would be present, saveral minor unions have advised that they would send representatives. There is some talk that Burns will be accompanied by Keir Hardy, who is scarcely less known in ica than Burns, and who is a member of Parliament and editor of the London Labor Leader. Of course the great subject of discursion at the Danver meeting will be the political program proposed at the Chicago convention and which has been before the international, national and local unions durplea include compulsory education, abolition of child labor, direct legislation, eight hour work day, sanitary inspection, liability of employers, abolition of contracts on public work, abolition of the sweating system, muni-

Possibly the most interesting work of the avention will be the entertainment of the English visitor and the election of officers, is likely that President Compers will be up for re-election, as well as the executive officers now in the service. John McBride, Gompers' chief competitor for the place last