2		THE OMAHA DAILY	BEE: AMEDNESDAI, N	OVEMBER 14, 1894.		and the second
REPLY TO THE COMMISSION	"aeathetic" and "sanitary features" of Pull- man. But these things-errors of taste or	RAILROAD ATTORNEY'S PLAN	the property of Graham Bres. of Clarmont, and the finest division in Canada, died while on its way to the New York.	IVES RUNS AWAY FROM JAKE	Rogers of Minneapolta, who has just re- turned from Bluefields, Nicaragua, claims to know the whereabouts of Crawford, who, it	MORSE.
	fallacies in theory-will be apparent enough to the general readers. The curious acci- dent that the missistements of fact are all	a state pour a set	horse show, He took first prize wherever shown.		is alleged, stole \$6,000 from the Adams Express company several years ago.	November 14th, 1894. Sixteenth and Farnam. ABRAHAM LINCOLN
ailway Age Takes the Strike Commission	on the same side-all tending to throw dis- credit upon the corporations and to increase	Believes Nebraska Should Have a Board of	ann ann	Young Napolean Gives the Wizard a Touch of Fast Billiard Playing.	CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.	A retail dealer
to Task for Its Findings.	the bitterness of the laboring classes against capital-is an accident from which one would	Railway Commissioners.	Imposing Procession Through the Streets of the Russian Capital.		Matter of Better Fire Protection Occupies the Attention of the Body.	Once when a friend praised him for his
AYS THE REPORT IS VERY INACCURATE	prefer to draw no inferences. One conclusion only will be drawn-which is, that no matter	TALK ABOUT THE BREWER DEC SION	ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 13 The funeral train with the body of the late czar on board	HIDE A NEW AVEDACE FOD THE CAME	A number of leading business men wers present at the city council meeting last	aptness of lilustration
	since of such errors, though many and of sinch enormity, alone suffices to make the		arrived at the Nichoias station at midnight, and was shunted upon a siding until 8 this	Six Hundred and Thirty-Two Points in	night to urge the council to take some im- mediate action to provide better fire protec-	the great man rejoin-
harges that it is Unfair and Unjust to the Railrouds — Claims that Many of the	report entirely worthless and discreditable as a public document; discreditable alike to	the Deaver Shops - Burlington Will Bun Transcontinental Tourist	morning in corder to enable the imperial family and their relatives to finish their	Eleven Innings His Record for the Night, Leaving Him 367	Among them were: George E. Tibbs of M.	ed: "But I am only a retail dealer. I get the
Statements Are Absolutely Cutrue,	the commissioners themselves and to the country.	Cars-Railroad Notes.	As soon as all preparations for the proces-	to the Good.	E. Smith & Co.; Major Wilcox of Browning, King & Co.; John G. Brady of the McCord-	stories from my friends
	FREIGHT ASSOCIATION MEETS.	The decision which Justice Brewer handed	sion were completed, at about 10:20 s. m., the imperial train re-entered the railroad sta-		Brady company; Euclid Martin and Adolph Meyer. The subject of water pressure came up in connection with a communication from	and pass them on." We are getting from
CHICAGO, Nov. 13The Railway Age in hs next issue will contain a reply to the re-	Anticipated Charges of Rate Cutting Did Not Materialize.	down Monday in the maximum rate case seems to give general satisfaction to rall-	tion, the body was transferred to the hearse in waiting, and was conveyed to the cathe-	NEW YORK, Nov. 13The second night's billiard tourney between Jacob Schaeffer and	the Board of Fire and Police Commissionera requesting the city attorney, the city engineer	all markets the best
port of the United States strike commis- sioners, addressed to those gentlemen. It	CHICAGO, Nov. 13The first meeting of the Western Freight association since March	road attorneys in this section of the foot-	dral through the densely crowded streets, guarded by thousands of troops. Every fost of ground along the route was	Frank C. Ives at the Madison Square con- cert hall drew a good crowd. The good play-	and the council committees on finance and fire and water to meet the board at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon to discuss the existing	makes of the various
ways in part: The personal opinions as con-	was held today. It was supposed that some charges of rate cutting would be made, but		occupied with spectators. The greatest masses of people were gathered in front of	favorite, although his opponent made the	emergency and determine what measures it would be advisable to adopt.	Omaha wants, and we
commission are invested with unwonted in- terest to the public at large, from the fact	nothing of the kind came up, and the meet- ing transacted nothing but routine business.	hold the act unconstitutional on account of the alleged irregularities surrounding its	the Kasan, St. Isaac's and other churches, in front of which, previous to the starting of the procession, the clergy stood in their	largest average and the greatest number of runs. Schaeffer left the ivories in good	On motion of Mr. Burkley the rules were suspended and the visitors were allowed the	pass them along, charg
of the official dignity with which they have been clothed. All good citizens must of	The report from the east that the At- chison and Northern Pacific have agreed on the differences which have kept transconti-	passage, but they are of one mind that the	state robes. Three salvos of artillery an- nounced the arrival of the procession at ex-	position on the previous evening, after his run of 129, and opened tonight with a run of	privilege of the floor. Mr. Martin said that the members of his committee d d not pre- sume to say where the difficulty was, but	for service rendered.
necessity be interested in the commission's official conclusions, and it appears to be the	nental rates in a state of demoralization for so long will have a great effect in bringing	and are congratulating the judge in so find-	actly 11 o'clock. The route of the procession followed the Neu Prospect, past the cathe- dral, through Senate square, along the Eng-	Ives failed on the same shot. The "Wizard"	they thought that their interests should be protected. They believed that an emergency	no conceannents are
part of good citizenship to call attention to, and, if possible, correct any oversights or	to the front again. The Southern Pacing	and at the leading sellends stated motor	llish quay, across the Neva by the Nich- olas bridge, thence to University quay	then managed to score one and Ives got the balls together and worked them all around	existed which demanded an immediate in- vestigation and some decided action, and they asked that a special committee be ap-	no tricky labels, no
misstatements of facts into which the com- mission may have fallen. The report says:	has for some time been anxious that another attempt should be made to revive this asso- ciation, and now that the chief obstacle is	day that the legislature would probably have	and through the Bourse square, reorossing the river at the Mettenski bridge,	the table, making some pretty masse shots. When he reached the 100 mark he had the	pointed to find out where the trouble lay and to devise some remedy by which the business	double prices, no fictic-
"It should be noted that until the railroads set the example a general union of railroad	out of the way there is a chance of success It is also among the possibilities that		Alexander Prospect, over the Novo Kron- versky bridge, and then under the gate of	balls in the center of the table. He kept up the run to 154, when he failed on a draw	property of the city could be more ade- quately protected. Hascall improved the occasion to make a	ious reasons for buy- ing nothing bu
employee was never attempted. The union had not then gone beyond enlisting men	the agreement of these two lines will result in an effort to revive	⁸ through a board of railroad commissioners ¹ fashioned after the Iowa or Kansas commis- ¹ fashioned after the			speech, in which he sought to lay the blame at the doors of the fire and police board. He	straightforwardness.
upon different systems in separate trade or- ganizations." This statement is wholly	the agreement of the Western Passenger association, which is at the present time in a bad way. The reason the Atchison with	The present commission he denominated a useless body, and he wants to see the mer	the procession and was followed by other de-	position right in the corner and Ives, nurs- ing, made a phenomenal run. When he	assorted that there was plenty of water, that the board had declared that it could control any fires if it had two additional engines, but	Business is solicited only upon. a basis of exact justice. and any transaction completed can be un-
false. The report says in another place: "The	drew from the association was because the association lines would not stand with it in	a now holding the office either given large powers or e'se make way for men who would		applause. He continued to juggle the ivories	now that it had the engines it claimed to be as badly off as ever.	done in a minute if it is not to the interest of the buyer.
order of the Knights of Labor, with an esti- mated membership of from 150,000 to 175,000, has always advocated the solidification of			dead czar and a man-at-arms in gilt armor	he reached the 200 mark. He crept up to	an insurance man there was no lack of	Everysafeguardused When we buy our
labor." The history of railway labor organiza- tions of the last twenty years is largely	particular, that the present management o	I roads are bound to respect. The maximum	grooms in the state livery. Following this	time Schaeffer had only forty-four points, his highest run being at the opening. This	the fire department. It was a well known fact that both engines were disabled at the	goods to enable us to
made up of what the report says was never attempted. Again and again have efforts	being a member of the Western Passenge	clearly out of all proportion and the dis	black armor, carrying a naked sword. He	made the score: Ives, 1.014; Schaeffer, 645. The Wizard ran up fifteen points and missed a difficult rall masse. Ives started with a	in favor of an investigation, but thought the	warrant qualities and prices, and being there
heen made to consolidate, federate or ab- sorb various existing orders into one. Again and again in strikes have the different		Missouri Pacific was also out of all reason in view of the strong position the roads oc	the standard was a retinue of officials bearing	cross shot and succeeded, but broke the balls, and on the third shot crossed the table three	insurance companies could not be blamed for advancing rates when the best buildings in	fore able to fall back
classes of labor on the same road and the	definite behind this statement, as the official of the Atchison say they are not in a position	to any maximum rate exitation at the com	The remainder of the procession, until the end	left the balls in good position and he con-	time a fire broke out.	on the producer it is
stood together. Again and again has the allied labor of several companies been called	to have any views on the matter.	to see a railroad commission created tha would have power to adjust grievances the	t high imperial and provincial functionaries, with their staffs of office and numbers of	an open shot. Schaeffer retrieved his bad work and made a run of 124. His 123d shot	appointed, with full power to make all neces- sary investigations. All the communications	easy for us to offer safe- guards to our custom-
on to enforce the demand of one class of labor against one company. The ignorance of this fact and of the further fact that i	DES MOINES, Nov. 13 (Special Tele		rear of the twelfth section was brought un	was a very pretty draw, which earned ap-	on the subject were referred to this com- mittee, with instructions to attend the meet-	ers.
was the repeated expense which finally drove	large numbers appeared before the railway	y dare say that there are not grounds for	on velvet cushions the late czar's medals	Ives also missed. Schaeffer tried again, but only made two, leaving the balls together	noon. The committee consists of Burkley,	Prices throughout the store guaranteed to be the very lowest-quality and style con-

the railways reluctantly to unite also in self-defense is, to any one at all familiar with the history of labor, almost incomprehensi-ble. The misstatements are made the more gross by the importance which the commis-sion seems to attach to its assertion. QUESTIONS THE FIGURES.

The report, speaking of the Pullman phase of the trouble, says: "The cut in wages during this period averaged about 25 per cent." This is not true. The amount of the reduction was placed in evidence before the commission in great detail and with exactitude. The average reduction in wages for journeymen and mechanics was 22 8-10 per cent, and the average reduction for an other shop employes was 11½ per cent. The average reduction for all shop employes was 19 per cent.

tracts between the railway companies and Brewer's favorable decision on the maximum the Pullman company the railroads have rate case had been announced a number of rate case had been announced a number of paid since 1887 2 cents a mile for each mile local operators on the New York Stock ex-nor from the one form of "standard" con-tract placed in evidence before the commis-lost by betting on Majors last week. It sion was it justified in concluding it to be a was confidently believed that if the decision, fact. The contract specifically provides for exceptions to this rate of payment, which sail to the top of the list. A local brokerenter so largely into the aggregate business of the company with the raliways as to totally faisify the generalization which is ployed a competent attorney to remain in the

On page 368 the report says: "Throughout the final decision by a few moments.

be combatted by my brethren, but none will by the railways reluctantly to unite also in self-commission today and filed a lengthy petition more equitable adjustment of rates in Nebraska.

No Change at Denver Shops

It is pretty thoroughly settled at Union fore them, which, in the opinion of the pe-tioners, is not now the case. The petition for rehearing was granted, but no time was shops, President Clark of the Union Pacific and Receiver Trumbull of the Union Pacific, Denver & Guif baying reached a conclusion fixed. The shippers object to the alleged schedule of rates in force in other states recently filed by the railway companies.

NOTHING IN IT FOR THEM

Local Stock Operators Had a Good Thing that Was Loaded.

If C. B. & Q. stocks had gone up on Wall Again the report says: "Under the con- street Monday immediately after Judge federal court room long enough to anticipate

On page 368 the report says: "Throughout the strike the strife was simply over hand-ling Pullman cars, the men being reddy to do their duty otherwise." This is not only untrue, but is a radical and gross misrepre-sentation of the entire circumstances of the strike. It is only necessary to point out that the strike extended among other roads that the strike extended among other roads to the Michigan Central, Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and Wabash companies, on which no Pullman cars were in operation. The statement quoted shows an amazing and The statement quoted shows an amazing and the news of the news of the decimisunderstanding sion, but the news had about as much effect upon the market as the gentle prods administered to Mark Twain's jumping frog after the Pullman tenants: "As the bank is rent it had been copiously dosed with bird shot, collector it presses for the rent and is aided The market never budged. During the collecting it by a knowledge on the part course of the market it evinced a slight ten-On what was this "knowledge" based? During all the years there has never been an employe who "lost his job" for the non-payment of rents, and the employer had They now claim that the effect of the decision had been discounted on Wall street a week ago. On November 1 C. B. & Q. stocks sold at 71%. On November 6 they Westbound, the cars will leave Chicago Nohad steadily risen to 74%, and by Monday they had climbed another notch to 75%. The price has remained in this latter vicinity since the decision was announced. The same brokerage firm that attempted to anticipate the market Monday also endeavored to July 3 no extraordinary protection prise several local ratiroad officials with the news on the very moment that the decisto was finally announced, but they failed s signally that their failure created surprise their own minds. They draw but one con-clusion, and that is that the market, like Mark Twain's jumping frog, was loaded.

entirely to Mr. Clark, who is in charge of the operating department of the Union Pacific. Mr. Clark and Mr. Trumbull have reached an

on velvet cushions the late czar's medals,

St. Isaac and of the convent of St. Alexan-it was necessary. Ives' average for the night was 57 5-11, which beats the best preclergy, bearing lighted candles, and behind came the czar's confessor, Father Yanicheff, Score by innings: to operate the shops jointly. This decision will interfere somewhat with the plans formed by Cheyenne employes and business holding the image of St. Alexander-Newski the patron saint of the dead monarch. Behind the image of the saint came the hears men to have all the work on the western divisions of the Union Pacific performed at drawn by eight horses. The tassels of the hearse were held by sixteen generals in full mourning uniform. Sixty pages, carrying lighten torches, walked on either side of the Cheyenne, Instead, the Denver shops will run the same as now, with about the same force. Should the Union Pacific, Denver & The hearse, or funeral car, consisted learse. Gulf, however, decide to allow the Cheyenne & Northern to be operated by the Union Pacific the work on this branch will be done of a platform on wheels. The platform was covered with black cloth, with silver bands. The spokes of the wheels were also silvered. at the Cheyenne shops, which will necessi-Columns stood at the corners and from them tate an increase in the force there. Probwere suspended a magnificent baldachin. At ably, in anticipation of this event, there may be found a reason for putting on twenty addi-tional machinists and workers in the blackthe foot each of each column on the platform there stood a general. The coffin rested on a bler covered with black velvet. Over the coffin there was a great silver pall, bordered smith and boller shops in the Cheyenne plant, which Jack O'Hearne succeeded in with gold. Behind the hearss came the czar and the imperial household. They were doing late last week, men who have been out of employment since the early summer. followed by the king of Greece and by the prince of Wales. Then came a long line of However, the whole matter of increasing the force in the Cheyenne shops has been left grand dukes and princes, rollowed by their various military suites. After the latter marched a detuchment of grenadiers, and fol-

Coburg-Gotha and the the duchess of Meck-

lenburg-Schwein. The other mourning conches contained all of the other royal and titled ladles who had journeyed from Livadia with the body of Alexander III.

who bore plause. In the second second this afteron velvet cushions the late char's incusts, orders and the imperial insignia. The latter were carried by high officers of state, who were surrounded by attendants. In and ran forty-seven. Ives had only 122 noon. The committee consists of Burkley, Jacobsen, Wheeler, Lemly and Hascall, A petition from the Chicago Lumber company and others, representing nearly all the The thirteenth and most important section in and ran forty-seven. Ives had only 122 of the procession, and the one for which to run out his score of 1,200. This he did in leading business firms of the city, urged the council to take some action to effect an im-Pacific headquarters that there will be no everybody was waiting with eager expectancy, an easy manner, keeping the balls in close change in the management of the Denver was headed by the choirs of the cathedral of range of the rail and going outside only when provement in the fire fighting facilities of the city. This was also referred to the special committee.

> Ives-0, 154, 0, 9, 60, 223, 0, 54, 0, 10, 122-632. Schaeffer-30, 1, 1, 6, 7, 15, 0, 124, 2, 47-233. Totals: Ives, 1,200; Schaeffer, 833. RESULTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

San Francisco Sports Get One Day's Action

en the Booxmakers. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.-Only two favorites won today, but the other winners were all at short odds, so the bookmakers suffered. Clacquer broke the circular track record in his five-furlong run with Border Lassle, Results:

Lassle. Results: First Tace, six furlongs: Florence Dickey, 107, Flynn (8 to 5), won: Wag, 107, Covington (2 to 1), second; Clara D, colt, 107, Dacey (7 to 1), third. Time: 1:14%. Washoe, Co-quette and Wawona also ran. Second race, seven furlongs, selling; Ohiyesa, 103, Combs (2 to 1), won; Bridal Vell, 110, R. Isom (2 to 1), second; Sympa-thetic's Last, 23, Flynn (4 to 1), third. Time: 1:25%. Comrade, Motor, Rearguard, Faro, Chartreuse, Morven, Lonnie B and Trix also ran.

Chartreuse, Morven, Lonnie B and Trix also rah. Third race, match, \$1,000 a side, five fur-longs: Chacquer, \$5. R. Isom (4 to 5), won; Border Lassie, \$5. Chevaller (4 to 5), sec-end. Time: 0.59%. Fourth race, about six furlongs, 2-year olds: Lady Diamond, 105, Weber (4 to 1), won; Major McLaughling, 111, R. Isom (2 third. Time: 1:12%. Model, Alcyon and Cecil S also ran. Fifth race, one mile, selling: Polaski, \$5 Chavaller (2% to 1), won; Happy Day, 104 R. Isom (even), second: Mary S, \$5, Reilly (9 to 1), third. Time: 1:40%. My Luck and Santa Cruz also ran.

by asking you to look A communication from Building Inspector Deverell stated that public dances were given at these judgable in halls all over the city, some of which were not safe for a large crowd. He recom-monded that all buildings used for this purthings. 40 to 46 inch serge pose be compelled to take out licenses, and that an ordinance be passed which would henriettas, armures, silk and wool novelties

May be no better way

to prove our dress-

goods goodness than

sidered-current anywhere. Left Farnam street aisle.

give the building inspector the power to in-spect and regulate such halls. This was re-ferred to the committee on public property at 47c the yard. and buildings, with instructions to bring in such amendments to the present ordinance as would carry out the recommendations. 46 in. English serge, black, at BOc the yard. Specht manufactured a little political hunder in the shape of a resolution that all

56-inch storm serge the coal remaining in the election booth for fallen women, and in the election booths for fallen women, and in those north of Dodge street to the Associated Charitles. The resolution was referred, as it was stated at 85e the yard. 32 inch camel's hair (you have paid \$1 for that it was possible that a special election might be called, and it was not necessary to take any action at present.

same quality) at 50c a A communication from W. N. Nason ask-ing the mayor and council to take some measures to aid in the relief of settlers in 32 32 inch covert suit-

ings, \$1.25 has always been a close price for this, at \$1 a yard. TAKE OFF DEPT.

This department grows larger in popu-

almost incomprehensible of the essential elements of the strike. Further on the report says in reference to

payment of rents, and the employes had knowledge of it. How is the statement They now claim that reconcilable with the very next sentence; "At the time of the strike \$70,000 of unpaid rent had accumulated"-and the debtors still were in possession of their jobs. VIOLENCE AT PULLMAN.

Further the report says: "It is in evi-dence and uncontradicted that no violence or destruction of property by strikers or sympathizers took place at Pullman and that was had from the police or military against even anticipated disorders." It was not until July 4 that the service of

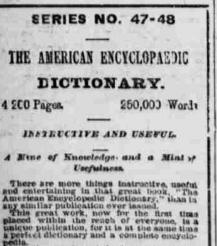
the military was called for even in Chicago itzelf. And the commission amits to mention the "extraordinary protection" of the 221 guards of the Pullman company, who

were in service before the end of June, and who (the danger of anticipated disorder being serious) were increased to 250 in the first week in July. Moreover, there was violence at Pullman-physical assaults upon persons who attempted to return to work. When the military were put in the field they were used at Pullman longer than anywhere cale. Nowhere did the police have more difficulty than in protecting from violence who wished to resume work at Pull-Some or all of these acts were clearly in evidence before your commission.

the report says: "There is no evidence before the commission that the officers of the American Railway union at any time participated in or advised intimidation, vioence or destruction of property." The evibefore the commission not only included testimony as to specific speeches in which the vice president of the union, amid aly violent and offensive language, recomaded the use of coupling pins as a method of argument, but the vice president himself stated to your commission that the language

which he used on those specific occasions he ad also used at hundreds of other The errors in the report range all the way

from the inaccurate quotations of compara-tively trivial figures to false generalizations. there are many minor points in your rep on which criticism and correction would be easy. It would be equally easy to pillory the carcless levity with which the commission treats the educational institutions and the



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DICTIONARY DEPARTMENT

Judgment Against Tiffany.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Myrtilla F. Hart today entered suit in the supreme cour against Tiffany & Co. for \$2,500, the alleged value of silverware and other property in a trunk which was given in their charge. She was married in 1884 at Charleston, S. C. a trunk which in 1884 at Charleston, S. C., She was married in 1884 at Charleston, S. C., to Joshua L. Hart, and separated from him in 1892. She had given the trunk, which contained wedding presents, into the care of Tiffany, and the husband wrote for the trunk. It was sent to him. He testified today that his wife had never made appli-cation to him for the trunk. Tiffany & Co today that his wife had never made appli-cation to him for the trunk. Tiffany & Co. put in evidence to show the presents were only worth \$427. The jury brought in a ver-dict of \$1,130, with interest, making in all \$1,133.50. Judge Barret held that Tiffany had no right to turn the trunk over to the husband unless they could prove that the wife had given authority to do so.

Same Old Trouble,

"Professor," or "Doc," Frank Broglin, the

would-be tonsorial artist whose habitation is usually the jail, was arrested again last

night. He was in Forest's salcon at 1511 Farnam street shaking dice with a Broglin lost 30 cents, but refused to pay it, and began calling his companion all kinds of names and finally started to

lick him. The latter was a small man, so he seized some article, presumably a bottle, and knocked Broglin on the head, cutting the scalp. Broglin was taken to jail, where Dr. Towne dressed the wound. The professor was drunk.

Drank Carbolic Acid.

papion.

NORWICH, Conn., Nov. 13,-Mary Leiton, aged 25, of Philadelphia, while dining with a party of friends here this afternoon in response to a toast laughingly drank a glass of carbolic acid with sulcidal intent and died soon afterward. Not one of the party suspected that the liquid was poison until its fatal results were seen. Grief at the death of her husband led to the act.

Nana Will Not Resums Teaching.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 13.-The nuns employed as teachers in the Riverside public school in this city and who resigned temporarity pending the decision in the Gallit-sin case, will not resume their positions, being adverse to the notoriety obtained.

One Comperat Got an Offic-.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 13.-At a special election for judge of the insolvency court, a newly created office, Aaron McNeill, demo-crat, received 5,300 majority over John R. Von Seggern, republican, out of a total vote of 46,000.

Tin Plate Mills Start Up.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 12 .- The United States Iron and Tin Plate company commenced work in its plant today with fifty non-union men under guard of the deputies. The locked out men offered no interference.

Barned is an Incendiary Fire.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. E.-By a fire at Caledonia, N. Y., James Wilson, a merchant, was seriously injured and may die The loss is \$75,900, covered by insurance

Boiler Makers-Omaha, \$3.29; Denver, Chevenne, \$3.50 Blacksmiths-Omaha, \$1.80 to \$2.25; Chev-

nne, \$2 to \$2.25. Machinists' Helpers-Omaha, \$1.75 to \$2; Denver, \$1.75 to \$2; Cheyenne, \$1.75 to \$2. Tin Smiths and Sheet Iron Workers-Omaha, \$3; Cheyenne, \$2.75 to \$3.

Burlington Will Ron Tourist Cars. To be right abreast the rest of the trans

continental roads, the Burlington will begin the running of tourist cars between Los Anvember 28, arriving in Omaha on the 29th, and go west on No. 5, and will run Thurs-days thereafter. Eastbound, the cars will be

handled by the Southern Pacific as far as Ogden, the Denver & Rio Grande will take them to Denver, the Burlington will do the hauling as far as Chicago. From there the Chicago & Grand Trunk, the Grand Trunk, Rome, Watertown & Ogdenaburg, the Cen-tral Vermont and the Boston & Maine into Boston will be used, not a change being necessary in all the distance traversed.

Rallway Notes. Mr. and Mrs. John Francis of the Burling ton will return from their trip to the Pacific coast on Thursday.

John Mullen of the Northwestern freight office has returned from a week's visit with

riends in Clinton, Ia. General J. R. Buchanan has gone to Chi present today at a meeting of the cago to Western Passenger association. Superintendent Hughes of the Elkhorn will

leave today in General Manager Burt's private car for southern California and will be accompanied by Mrs. Hughes and Dr. E. W. Lee, his physician. J. F. Barron, the new traveling freight agent of the Union Pacific, who succeeds F. B. Choate, transferred to Portland, reported

yesterday for duty. Mr. Barron was for-merly ticket agent at Grand Island.

HIS CHILD-WIFE.

General Cassius Clay Married to Fifteen-Year-Old Dora Richardson. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 13 .--- General Cas sius M. Clay this morning, despite the efforts of his children, succeeded in marrying pretty 15-year-old Dora Richardson. The ceremony took place at Whitehall, the elegant home of the groom, in the presence of only the farm hands and the girl's relatives. 'Squire

Douglass performed the ceremony. Ornithologist Congress in Session

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-At the ornithelo-gists congress Prof. Frank M. Chapman of the Museum of Natural History read a the Museum of Natural History read a paper on "Habits of the Bell Bird, Pigmy Humming Bird and Other Tropical Birds." Papers were read as follows: "Ferns of Muskegat Island." by G. H. McKay; "Swal-low Roosts of Waterville, Me.," Mrs. Amy F. C. Bates; "Baird's Sparrow." O. Wide-man; "The Ornithology of Sabie Island." Jonathan Dwight, jr.; "Notes of the Cali-fornia Vulture," F. Stephens; "Tongues of Birds," J. N. Lucas; "Domestic Pigeons and Fowls, with Their Origin and Races, with Reference to the Theory of Natural Selection." D. G. Elliott; "A Sketch of the Bird Life of the Lesser Antilles." Frank M. Chapman; "Nesting of Kriders Hawk in Minnesota," P. B. Peabody; "Smith's Long Spur Certhia in Missouri in Summer." O. Wideman.

Debs Pleased with the Report.

TERRE HAUTE, Nov. 13. - Eugene Debs, A. R. U. president, is much pleased with the statement of the national railway

with the statement of the harlonar rativaly commission issued yesterday. It is a com-plete vindication of the policy of the union during the Chicago strike. "Nothing else could come from fair-minded men after a thorough investigation of affairs," he said. The A. R. U. leader roundly scored Attor-ney General Olney for a decision recently rendered in the case of the Reading em-ployes.

Brewer and Elliott to Meet. CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- Brewer and Elliott

the crack wing shots, were matched tonight for \$500 a side to shoot at 200 birds. The match will come off Friday. Queen's Own Dead.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 13 .- Queen's Own, test the seat

Chavaner (22) 10 1, wolf, Mary S. 26, Rellly (10 to 1), third. Time: 1:404. My Luck and Santa Cruz also ran.
Sixth race, one mile, 3-year-olds: Artist, U.2, R. Isom (4 to 5), won; Fortuna, 29, Combs (5 to 1), second; Montalvo, 102, Weber (3% to 1), third. Time: 1:414. Wandering Nun and Arapahoe also ran.
ST. ASAPH RACE TRACK, Va., Nov. 12.
-First race, four and a half furlongs: Radman B won, Ninevah second, Ellise Morrison, filly, third. Time: 0:593.
Second race, six furlongs: Indra wore, Iola second, Ldttle Matter third. Time: 1:17.
Third race, six and a half furlongs: Galilee won, Jack of Spades second, Charter, third. Time: 1:205.
Fourth race, six furlongs: Ella Reed won, Jack the Jew second, Romping Girl third. Time: 1:353.
Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth: Little Tom won, Marshall second, Pleaty third. Time: 1:53%.
Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth: Little Tom won, Marshall second, Pleaty third. Time: 1:53%.
Stath race, six furlongs: Hart Wallace won, Abe Cohen second, Tom Stevens third. Time: 1:004.
Second race, six furlongs: Hart Wallace won, Haroldine second, San Blas third. Time: 1:214.
Third race, five furlongs: Herndon won, Little Phil second, Ray third. Time: 1:206.
Stevens third. Time: 1:004.
Second race, six furlongs: Herndon won, Little Phil second, Ray third. Time: 1:206. After the carriages came thousands roops of all armies, who brought up the rear of the procession. The multitudes the route bowed reverently, crossing themselves. The draped gas lamps along the route shed a sickly light, which, combined with the mist in which the city was enveloped, enhanced the depressing character of the spectacle. Prior to the arrival of the body at the cathedral a short service was

held there in the presence of the czar, the diplomats and many of the Russian nobility. The hearse arrived at the cathedral a fey minutes past 2 o'clock. Four of the chief pall bearers removed the pall. The czar and other Russian imperial personages and foreign princes then carried the coffin into the church with the same ceremony as had been observed in Moscow, depositing it on the Metropolitan Palalais of St. catafalque. Petersburg then conducted an impressive service.

Wedding Set for November. LONDON, Nov. 13 .- A special to the Times

from Berlin says the marriage of Czar Nicholas to Princess Alix has been abso-lutely fixed to take place November 22.

REWARDS TO BRAVE SOLDIERS.

Major General Schofield Takes Notice of

Meritorious Acts in the Army. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Major General Schofield has in a general order commended a number of soldiers for specially meritorious acts during the year 1893. The list is

as follows: January 18, 1893, Second Lieutenant Frank

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 January 18, 1883, Second Lieutenant Frank D. Webster, Sixth Infantry, and Privates Dennis Parry, John Burrger, Dennis Guiney, Leroy S. Hotchkiss and Charles F. Roden-stein, company A. Sixth Infantry, for heroic conduct in rescuing, at the risk of their lives, an employe of the lighthouse service and his wife from drowning in New York bay. (Silver life saving medals, under sec-tion 7, act June 20; 1874, and section 9, act March 4, 1882.
 June 16, 1893, First Serg ant Patrick Kaine, company D, Third infantry, for heroic con-duct in rescuing, at the risk of his life, a comrade from drowning in Leroy lake, Min-nesota. (Silver life saving medal under sec-tion 8, act June 20, 1874, and section 9, act March 4, 1882.
 June 18, 1893, Sergeant William Chambers, company D, Fifteenth Infantry, in the arrest of an Indian deserter, and in resisting and defeating an fifteenth infantry, in the arrest of an Indian deserter, and in resisting and from ambush to TeScue his prisoner, in which he displayed cheat coolness and brav-ery, at the Tongue River agency, Montana. Bummer, 1883, Competals Jacob Tolan and August Arnold, troop. B. Third cavalry, for in maintaining order while in charge of the guard at the booths during the land room drowning in the Missouri river oppo-site Fort Leavenweith, Kan.
 October 12, 1893, Private Calvin Kimblern, company D, Twenty-fifth infantry, for promptness, preventink en ar, idity in the pursuit and capture, differ a severe struggle, of the endernate and settiles a contrade for endurance in his kongride from Fort Custer, Mont, to Sheridan, Wyo.
 November 3, 1853, Trivate Frank Bell, troop A, Seventh savalry, for courage and determination in saving, at the risk of his life, the post exchange building at Fort Hiley, Kan, from Gestruction by fire. (Certificate of merit.).

tiley, Kan., from destruction by fire. Certificate of merit.). November 4, 1833, First Lieutenant Charles Elliott, Fourth gavalry, First Charles November 4, 1935, First Lieutenant Charles P. Elliott, Fourth cavalry, First Sergeant Alexander Smart, droop E. Sergeant Guy Norton, troop E. Fourth cavairy, for the skill, courage, fortitude and energy dis-played in their voluntary search for and rescue of a party of civilians lost in the Bitter Root mountains, Idaho. By command of Major General Schofield. GEORGE D. RUGGLES, Addiutant General

Oweos Was Elected on the Count-

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 13 .- The official

ote in the Seventh district prepared by Secretary of State Headly today gives Oweni (democrat) a plurality of 101 votes. Tota vots cast: Owens, democrai, 13,657; Denny, republican, 13,555; Johnson, populis, 262; Finnel, prohibition, 554. It is said here that Denny has employed attorneys to con-

Crawford Located at Last. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 13 .- Dr. C.

seenth and Webster; David Brown, Twentyfirst and Cuming; John Johnson, Twenty-first and Cuming, and M. J. DeGroff, 610 South Ninth street. The city electrician was authorized at his

own request to exchange a composite balance for an anometer. The former instrum was not in use at present, while the de partment was in need of a reliable anometer The comptroller was also authorized to pur-chase a number of small articles for the electrical department at an expense of \$45. see whether these are

A request from the park commissioners that two election booths be moved to Hanscom park to be used by skaters during the good and cheap, or On motion of Saunders the comptroller trashy and dear, with-

was instructed to advertise for bids for the city advertising, printing and minor supplies. The comptroller was also instructed to advertise for bids for street lighting with gas for the term of three years from January 1, 1895.

The report of the Board of Equalization on the city assessment roll for 1895 was adopted. An ordinance was introduced and laid over under the rules which prohibits the paint-:51%. Fifth race, six furlongs: Chartreuse won Dheisa second, Liberty Bell third. Time ing of signs on any building, fence, curb o Neveral access, Marchaeler, Nov. 13.—Cumber-land park results: First race, five furlongs: Darwin Wedgewood won, Marchaeler scool and Equation third. Time: 1:03. Second race, four and a half furlongs: Elano won, Maqueen second, Momus third. Time: 0:55½. pavement in the city without the permission of the owner. The violation of the provisions of the ordinance is made a misdemeano punishable by a fine of not more than \$100. Ordinances were passed as follows: General appropriation ordinance; changing curb lines of Thirty-fifth avenue from Half Howard to Leavenworth streets, and Nineteenth street

from Ohio to Locust streets; amending rules of Board of Health relative to cesspools.

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Pataskala, Ohio

Consumption Checked

Obstinate Case of Catarrh

Local Applications Failed-Hood's

"Gentlemen: - I ought to make known my

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thers afflicted may learn where to find a rem-

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thing sensation in the top of my head, and the itual discharge from the nose. I became so ad that mornings I could do nothing but hawk and spit. My lungs were also being rapidly af-sated, and had it not been for Hood's Barsapa-ilia, I would have filled

A Consumptive's Crave

Sarsaparilla Cured.

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.;

Elano won, Maqueen second, Momus third. Time: 0:55½. Third race, mile and a sixteenth: Le Grande won, Tasco second; Lord Willow-brook third. Time: 1:485. Fourth race, six and a half furlongs: Metropole won. Lottie Mills second, John Dunn third. Time: 1:20. Fifth race, three quarters of a mile: Quickstep won. Geewhiz second, Jim T third. Time: 1:17. LEXINGTON, Nov. 13.-Weather fair; track fast. Summaries: First race, seven furlongs: Greenwich won, Crevasse second, Contest third. Time: 1:29.

won, Crevasse second, Contest third. Time: 1:29. Second race, six furlongs: Callen won, Ren Avon second, Poco Tempo third. Time: 1:153. Third race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile: Tye Commoner won, Darevela second, In-terior third. Time: 1:35. Fourth race, five furlongs: Free Advice won, Victorious second, Ductor third. Time: 1:02%. Fifth race, one mile: Plutus won, Domin-ion second, Lewellyn third. Time: 1:42%.

Tenth Round at Chass.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The tenth round of the chess masters' tournament was played at the Union Square hotel today, and Steinat the Union Square hotel today, and Stein-ltz, by winning his game, made certain of the first prize. Baird and Showalter agreed upon calling their game, left unfinished in the ninth round, a draw. Today's games resulted as follows: Showalter against Romacamora, thirty-three moves, Ruy Lopes, Romacamora won; Hymes against Baird, thirty moves, Ruy Lopez, drawn; Albin against Halpern, forty-five moves, French defense, Albin won; Delmar against Pillsbury, thirty-eight moves, Ruy Lopez, Delmar won; Steinitz against Jasnogrodsky, twenty-nine moves, king's gambit declined, Steinitz won; Hanham a bye.

Challenge Without a Forteit.

AVOCA, Neb., Nov. 13 .- To the Sportin Editor of The Bee: I hereby challenge any man in the state of Nebraska to wrestle me a side-hold match, ring and belt, two shoulders down to constitute a fall, for \$100 to \$259 a side, best three in five falls, match to take place three weeks after signing arti-cles. James Galentin is barred in this chal-tenge. FLOYD HORSHMAN.

May Not Challenge for the Cap.

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The secretary ing ago. I have taken about ten bottles of Royal Yacht squadron, Mr. Grant, in a lload's Sarsaparilla, which have effectually sured me. Before resorting to this medicine, I used all the catarrh remedies, inhalants and tocal application, I heard of. None seemed to etter to the Associated press, says every thing is in a state of uncertainty in regard to international yacht racing next year and that it is doubtful if a challenge will be sent for America's cup. Hood's Sarsa ills Cures reach the seat of the disease. In fact I grow worse while using them. I owe my cure to the blood purifying powers of Hood's Sarsa parilia." MINNIE M. KEYSER, Pataskala, Ohio.

Harlem Over for the Winter.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- There will be no more racing at Harlem until next May, the directors having decided to make the postponement good until that time.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, billousness, indizestion, sick headanhe. 25a.

The appointment of the following city price grows smaller weighers was submitted by the mayor and each day. Out of 300 price grows smaller approved: Charles Krug, Thirteenth and Vinton streets; Erastus N. Blackman, Four. or 400 different articles, here are 6-you may judge the rest by the 6-

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