POWERS BILL IS INADEQUATE

Hubbard's Objections to the Messure Reported for Pacific Road Relief.

INFORMATION DENIED THE COMMITTEE

Important Data Not Furnished and Members Left in Ignorance as to the Most Necessary Features for Drafting a Law.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- (Special.) -- Mr. Hubbard of the committee on Pacific railroads, who submitted a minority report on the bill introduced by Chairman Powers of that committee, does not hesitate to say that the amount of information which the committee obtained during the sittings of that body from the various interesta called before it, is far short of what is necessary to accomplish the relief sought for these railroads. He says in his report "As a committee we are innocent almost of the names of thousands of miles of railroad and more than a hundred millions of escurities pertaining to the Union Pacific company that would be transferred or released under this bill. Neither of the bankrupt companies made any statement of its assets and liabilities. It was not considered whether the government has or has not a lien on all the assets under the Thurman act, either in view of the acceptance of that act by the companies or as a matter of He discueses under separate heads, first, the want of sufficient information; second, the propositions in the bill are not the best offers made by the companies; third, the propositions in the bill are neither safe nor good for the government, and finally recommends the substitution of the Morgan-Brice bill in place of the bill reported by the committee, and then states that under the proposed bill the Union Pacific would issue eccurities to the following amount. First mortgage bonds. \$ 54,060,000 Second mortgage bonds 55,000,000 Preferred stock 61,000,000 Common stock 61,000,000

Total\$231,000,00 TREAT BOTH AS ONE.

He calls attention in the report to the recommendations of Government Directors E Ellery Anderson and W. J. Coombs, that the Union and Central Pacific railroads should be dealt with together as one system, and that any scheme of relief should include these two companies as one, as was originally contemplated when they were given government aid. This is along the line for what The Bee has contended for years, and would meet undoubtedly hearty approval of every state between the Missouri river and the Pacific ocean could such a condition be brought about.

Senator Warren, from the committee on military affairs, has reported favorably his bill providing for the construction of a military road from Fort Washakle, Wyo., to the mouth of the Buffalo fork of the Snake river, near Jackson's lake, in Uintah county,

Senator Allen on April 24 succeeded in passing his bill to establish the official survey of fractional townships 31 and 32, north of ranges 6, 7 and 8, west, of the 6th principal meridian, in the state of Nebraska, north and west of the Niobrara river, and quicting the title of settlers thereon. This land is a portion of the old Ponca Indian reservation, and is in litigation over a discrepancy in the field notes made by C. A. Manners, a United States surveyor, in 1858, also by Ogden Marsh, a United States deputy surveyor, in the year 1871, and the official plat and field notes made by C. P. Meyer in 1863. Five thousand dollars is appropriated for the purpose of correcting the mistakes of the several surveyors.

ARGUMENT FOR PATENTS. The passage of Senator Warren's concur-

rent resolution relative to the relief asked by the Union Pacific railroad in the way of securing titles for lands occupied along the line of the system will set aright a great many settlers on those lands and permit the lands under contract to be deeded to in tending purchasers, which, under the ruling of Secretary Smith, are now held up. In a report made by Senator Allen, from the "No patents to railroad lands in the district under consideration have been signed since January 31, 1895—about fifteen months ago. The effect of this suspension has been very disastrous to the innocent purchasers third party holders of these railroad landsfollowing, as it did, the hard times and panic of 1893 and 1894; Without patents from the government to

the railroad, title cannot be completed to the present holders. No competent abstract can be furnished upon which to effect sales or loans upon these lands. Real estate has, since the foundation of government, formed the best and most substantial security upon which to borrow money for working capital. The custom, in city and country alike, to use real estate for this purpose, and to be unable to thus use it, locks up and makes unavailable for current use a large capital. "Again, as a matter of economy these lists

should be worked up and checked off with the present force in the land office. To continue the suspension leaves the clerks usually employed upon this work practically idle, and will necessitate at some future time addi-tional force and increased expenses in order to perform a labor that must eventually omplished under the law, no matter how long delayed. As an example of the sweeping extent

of the order of suspension and the breadth of the subject and the area covered we mention Wyoming. The Union Pacific railroad grant covers a space nearly forty miles wide by about 400 miles long across the southern and most thickly settled portion of that state. Settlement commenced within this tract at the time of the building of the Union Pacific railroad, and has continued up to The railway lands in the easternmost county of that state were all sold many years ago, with the exception of two sec-tions, covering but 1,280 acres. The lands the second easternmost county were all sold by the railroad many years since, and large proportion of the lands in the maining three countles on the Union Pacific railroad line have been sold.

PIONEERS ARE SUFFERERS. "These lands were purchased by hardy, honest, and industrious settlers bent upon establishing comfortable homes and willing endure privation while paying for their lands. They started in sod houses, log buts and shantles, which are now becom-ing dilapidated and unfit for habitation. The men and women are growing old, having spent the best portion of their lives in the development and improvement of their lands; children have come to them, and with larger families, increased expenses, and children to adverte more money is needed, as well as onying more live stock, farming implements,

These settlers are now without shelter "Those settlers are now without shelter over their heads or ground beneath their feet, and are suspended in the air, as it wers, so far as negotiable title to their land a concerned. These playeers who have the branches of the willow. She made her and terra firma which undisputed land titles

"At present these settlers are waiting on the railway company. The railway company. The railway company, while having no moneyed interests in these lands set forth in the lists referred to, is yet willing to contend for patents. and the railroad is walting on the secretary The secretary of the intefior is waiting on congress.

"Therefore, your committee earnestly recommends early action which will bring relief to these worthy pioneer seitlers."

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Pitcher's Castoria.

NEBRASKA T. P. A. ANNUAL MEETING

Officers Elected and Other Business Transacted at Lincoln. LINCOLN, May 3. - The Nebraska division North America met yexterday. The division was well represented and a good meeting was the result. Robert Binford presided. Secretary and Treasurer O. C. Holmes made his annual report. This report showed that the finances of the association were in good condition and the prospects for the year

The following officers were ejected for the ensuing year: President, Robert Binford, Lincoln: vice presidents, C. A. Wirlek and C. W. Eulaly, Lincoln: Duâley Smith and Maurico Meyer, Omaha, and C. O. Leake, French Leave, and Leave, Landson, D. E. Haddele nt; secretary and treasurer, R. F. Hodgir Omaha; directors, A. H. Buckstaff, J. C. Harpham, M. H. Tilton and J. W. Morgan, Lincoln; Dan Farrell, Omaha; chairman of the railroad committee, O. C. Holmes, Omaba; press, R. F. Hodgin; hotels, L. J. Healey, Lincoln; legislation, L. W. Garoutte, Lincoln; emplayment, J. H. Sponcer, Lin-

Delegates were chosen to the national con vention which meets in Terre Haute, Ind., June 2. Robert Binford, O. C. Holmes and H. Buckstaff were selected.

The delogates were instructed to do all In their power to induce the association to hold its convention in Omaha in 1898. A delegation of Omaha business men will as them to assist in the work. No fort will be made to get the convention for generally understood that it will go to another city.

BURGLARS BUSY AT BANCROFT Hardware Store Looted and Consider

able Cutlery Carried Away. BANCROFT, Neb., May 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-The hardware store of F. S. Singple! was entered last evening and about \$75 worth of lotives and razors taken. Entrance was effected by cutting a glass out of a window in the rear of the store. Several suspicious characters have been selling jewelry, knives, watches, etc., around town for a day or two and this morning disappeared. It is thought they are the guilty parties. PIERCE, Neb., May 3.—(Special Telegram.

Burglars relieved Frank Schulz' saloon of \$18 and the crinks to the crowd last night. No clew to the robber.

Music for Wyoming Republicans.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 3 .- (Special.) -C. P. R. Williams of this city, formerly of the Sheridan (Wyo.) Post, has contracted with the Pacific Hose Company band and orchestra of this city and the Arion Male quartet of Vork to furnish munic at the republican state convention to be hele at Sheridan, Wyo., May 14. The latter or ganization has officiated here on several casions and under the direction of Proj Parks, himself a composer, has made an enviable record and established itself as beany doubt the best organization of its kind in the state. Of the Pacific Hose Company band the best eighteen men will be nosen, including those who comprise Banting's orchestra. Both the local organizaons mentioned render the best of compositions, and the air of Sheridan, Wyo., will 14 resound with strains of music he best that a sister state can offer. Ouite number of the delegates from the southern part of the state will be compelled to como Grand Island for railroad connections, and is expected that a large party will leave here on the night of May 12 for the scene of

Company E's New Officers. DAVID CITY, Neb., May 3 .- (Special.)-At a meeting of the members of company E, First regiment, N. N. G., called for the purpose of electing a captain to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Captain George R. Cotton as lieutenant colonel of the regiment, First Lieutenant R. E. Piller elected captain. A. R. Knight was elected first lieutenant, and received an ap-pointment as regimental quartermaster; Sec-ond Lieutenant J. F. Zeilinger was elected first lieutenant, vice Knight, promoted, and Dec Burr was elected second lieutenant. Under the present officers it is expected that the company will maintain the high standard of drill and discipline that has given that the t the high reputation that it now holds.

Nocts From Dunbar. DUNBAR, Neb., May 3 .- (Special.) -- Part of the farmers are planting corn, and th rest will commence next week

Fall wheat is in very good condition, exmud from the heavy rains,
The Christian Union of the United Presby-terian church celebrated its fifth anniversary this evening with an appropriate proto a crowded house. An Omaha club has been organized, with

a large membership. A large delegation from this community expects to be in attendance at the eighth annual institute, to be held in Omaha August 19 to 24, 1896.

Divorce Suit at Fremont. FREMONT, May 3 .- (Special.) - Lena Haglund yesterday afternoon filed a petition in the district court for a divorce from her husband, Charles Haglund. She alleges that they were married in 1891 and that not long after her marriage her husband, with out any cause or provocation, deserted her and has since falled to support her. She also charges him with extreme cruelty and wants to resume her maiden name of Brugh. Both of the parties are well known here and have not lived together for about four

Taxes Come in Freely.

FREMONT, May 3 .- (Special.)-The city reasurer reports that taxes are being paid much more promptly this year than last, a larger number of people wishing to save much more promptly this year than last, a larger number of people wishing to save the interest which they are obliged to pay after May 1. The county treasurer is making a special effort to collect all back personal taxes and an increased office force is employed in making out notices and taking in the money.

Fremont Women's Club

FREMONT, May 3 .- (Special.) - The Frenont Woman's club held its regular meeting resterday afternoon, the pleasant weather bringing out a large attendance. The leading papers were upon landscape gardening and architecture and were practical in their

Chickens in a Tree.

A her that builds her home in the willow and lives there like any of the ordinary tree-nesting birds is one of the things talked about now out in the neighborhood of Fell and Stanyau streets. The eccentric fowl is the property of Joseph Landgraff, and the willow is in his back yard, says the San Francisco Examiner.

She is no ordinary chicken, but has all of the fierceness of a hawk, and it is no uncommon thing for her to fly violently at the head of any one who ventures about educate, more money is needed, as well as her peculiar habitation. A man named Allen, for the purpose of fencing their possessions, who runs the back yard, has developed a proper fear of the ferocious hen, and all of his long acquaintance with her has not en-

were, so tar as hegotiable this to their land the branches of the wildow. She made her is concerned. These pioneers who have blazed the way in an undeveloped wilderness and then walked along until she found a and prepared it for later civilization deserve the immediate attention of congress, and continued the chicken began carticles. gress should direct the unlocking of the ryleg dry leaves, straw and such material present tie-up, and afford settlers the shelter to the tree, and in a few days had a nest that looked precisely like those usually found in the hanging-out places of the park birds.

> Then there were more interesting develop-ments. When Alien hazarded a visit to the tree the other morning he found that the next was occupied by nearly a dozen chicks. The maternal fow; was away at the time, but made things interesting for Allen when she returned. She flew at him and banged him with claws and wings until the stepladder upon which he was standing toppled over. Alien toppled over, too. He was not severely hurt, but the bird has been given a wide range ever since.
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> It has not been decided what shall be done with the youngsters in the nest. Their mother flies readily from the ground to the lest and back, and the men about the place

pose to get from the willow branches, Children Cry for state of the system. DeWitt's Little Enrip 91, the three ledges of this city. The graves of departed members were attended in the Episton. They act on the liver, they act on the stomach, they act on the bowels.

HOUSE BUSY WITH CONTESTS

of the Travelers' Protective Association of Program for the Coming Week Does Not Include Much Business.

PACIFIC ROADS BILL WILL BE DELAYED

This is About All that is Known Definitely-Immigration May Come Up and Democrats Re Unsented.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The program for the week in the house is very unsettled. Nothing defin to has been agreed upon, except that the Pacific railroad funding bill in behalf of which there has been much pressure, will not come up. W. Bartholde chairman of the committee on emigration, desires to get up the immigration bill the latter part of the week, but it is doubtful whether he will be able to do so. In case Meyer of Omaha will go as Mr. Buckstaff's any reports on appropriation bills are presented, they w'll have the right of way.

There are a half dozen contested election cases on the calendar, and, as they are privileged, it is probable that most of the week will be occupied in their consideration. The house has already disposed of nineteen cases. thirteen in favor of the sitting members and six against. The unseated democrats were Robbins of Alabama, McCann of Illincis, Cobb of Alabama, Tarsney of Mis-souri, Boatner of Louisiana and McKinney of nois. nia. The cases on the calendar are on against Stokes, from the Seventh Virginia. South Carolina: Murray against Ell ott. from the First South Carolina; Baker against Downing, from the Sixth Illinois; Cornell against Swanson, from the Fifth Virginia and Hoge against Otey, from the Sixth Virgina districts. The reports in the two last cases favor the sitting members, and will occasion no debate. In the Johnson-Stokes case, the majority report favors the sitting member, but there is a minority report in favor of the contestant. In the Murray Elliott and Baker-Downing cases, the majority reports favor the contestants. It will be resisted by the democrats. Murray is a colored man, and was given a seat by the Fifty-first house, after a contest. Tomorrow is suspensions day.

PROTECTING THE MISSIONARIES. Efforts of the State Department a

WASHINGTON, May 3 .-- A considerable portion of the forthcoming volume on foreiga relations for the past year is made up of correspondence by mail and cable. growing out of the anti-missionary riots in China. The correspondence shows that the greatest energy and vigor were manifested by our officials, both in Washington and China, in moving for the protection of Americans in China and for the punish nent of Chinese who had been concerned n the riots. The main facts have already een set out in the news dispatches, but the rummary of the efforts of the State depart-Mr. Denby, our minister at Peking, is interesting where he says. describing the complete success attending he work of American committees: the Department of State is due beyond all doubt the credit of having broken through Chinese obstinacy and of having diplomatically and without menace brought about a reatment of foreigners in China." Mr. Denby is also on record in the correspon ence as delivering a most glowing tribute ipon the American missionaries.
Mr. Adee, who acted as secretary of state

luring the progress of the rioting and was daily in cable connection with Minister Denby, is also chown as possessed of the utmost energy and determination in the effort to protect the Americans in China. For instance, he telegraphed Mr. Denby upon the latter's suggestion that there must have been official connivance in the massacre of missionaries, that "stern reprobation and punishment must be expected, again when he came to know that the Chinese government was actually about to apone of the chief officials concerned riote to investigate Adea cabled: "You can hardly have failed at once to remonstrate against the offensive independence of appointing such a man, laboring under such a grave charge, to inves-tigate a similar grave outrage in another province than that in which he himself

RIVERS AND HARBORS IN SENATE Party Managers Will Try Their Bes

to Keep Out Polities This Wack. WASHINGTON, May 3.-The senate pro gram for next week is to first take up the river and harbor bill, and when that is lisposed of to follow with the bill making appropriations for the District of Columbia. Opinione differ very widely as to the time the river and harbor bill will consume, but no estimate places it at less than two or three days. Whether it shall go on longer will depend upon the political temper of he senate. If, as is not improbable, somethe senate. hing should be said to open up a political debate similar to that of last week, there is no telling to what length the discussion may be drawn out. The managers will make may be grawn out. The managers will make a streamous effort to keep politics and several financial questions in the background and to hold the discussion down to the merits of the bill. This may be accomplished by a promise of an opportunity to discuss the Peffer bond regulations, or some other political question, before final adjournment.

The principal subject of debate in con-nection with the bill itself is the amend-ments suggested by the committee on comnerce, providing for the expenditure of \$3,-00,000 for the improvement of the harbor at Santa Monica, Cal. Senator White of that state will offer an amendment making the appropriation dependent upon the recommendation of a committee of engineers, which he will propose, and in case this amendment is lost, he will make an effort to defest the entire proposition. He will be supported by five or six members of the mmittee on commerce, especially by Sen-They will make an effort to show that the appropriation has been pro-vided for at the instance of the Southern Pacific railway, and it is not improbable that the Pacific railway, and it is not improbable that the Pacific railroad question may be dragged into the discussion. There will be an effort among the senators on the republican side to agree on an order of business for the

Moneys Due to Indians.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The secretary of the interior has authorized a delegation of seven Indians from the Otoe and Missouri reservation in Oklahoma to come to Washington to confer with officials here, regard-ing adjustment of the amounts due the Indians from settlers on Indian lands in Kanand Nebraska

The secretary has recommended an allowance of a rebate of five years' interest and payment of the residue in five equal annual payments. The Indians refused to agree.

A. P. A. Supreme Council to Meet. WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The supreme ouncil of the A. P. A. will assemble in this city May 12. About 250 delegates will be here. The meeting promises to be an interesting one, as the council is expected to take action on the question of recommending some special presidential candidate for sup-port by the members of the organization. Preliminary to the big meeting, the advisory board will assemble here on May 8.

Agreement with the Shoshones. WASHINGTON, May 3.-The agreement made between the Interior department and the Shoshone indians for the purchase of the in Wyoming has been forwarded by Secretary Smith to congress, with a recommenda-tion for ratification. The lands are ten miles square, and the purchase price is \$50,-

Decorated A. O. U. W. Graves. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 3 .- (Special.) -Ancient Order of United Workmen floral day was duly observed today by lodge No. 1,

HEARD, ABOUT TOWN.

J. J. Philling is, among various other things, a philosopher. He may not at all times rise to that dignity, but there are occasions on wisch he certainly does. The of greater value for the time being. He how the fire started, Acting Chief Holland. which knows inv loosening, bidding defiance to evidence that the fire was of incendiary the wind and the rain, when suddenly the origin. In the front room of the house, which

umbrella and the handle parted company. spread of silk umbrella sailing ekyward until of tearing cloth demolished his hopes. Then, turning his gaze to the ornamental but less useful part he held in his hand, remarked, Well, I saved the handle anyway."

There is one woman in Omaha who has lways prided herself on getting full value for her money when she purchased anything, but she is possessed with several rieties less of conceit now than formerly A milkman taught her a trick that shi didn't have down in her book. She had no oc casion to find fault with the quality of prod uct of the dairy furnished her, but though a portion of cream along with the plain milk would be a welcome addition to the family table, and consequently commenced the purchase of some every morning in addition to the regular supply of milk.

she noticed the milk was not so good as formerly and after putting up with this in allence for a while, notified the milk man to discontinue his visits. A day of and the new purchaser came around to and back the old customers of the dairy. When the woman stated her reasons for quitting the new man said he could fix that all right and explained the quality of the milk by exhibiting a little book kept by the former proprietor, which showed that all the regular purchasers of cream had been upplied with milk that had been partially skimmed.

When it dawned on the woman that she had been paying double price for cream and then purchased the milk from which it had been skimmed, it was fortunate for the former owner of the dairy he had started on journey to his native land on the other eide of the ocean.

George B. Sunstrom, in discussing art, the other day, with a Bee reporter, said he had just returned from China and Japan, where he had been buying curios and bric-a-brac for an eastern firm. He said, "there are no stranger or more beautiful worke of art in the world than those to be seen in the shops of Canton, Poo Chow, Amoy, Tokio and Kioto. The Japanese have an art that s almost entirely derived from the Chinese. They may hate the Chinese as neighbors; but they are indebted to the Chinese for almost all they possess. Their written language is half Chinese, their religion is from the Chinese, either directly or indirectly, and their art is equally of Chinese origin. "The artisans among the Japs and the

Chinese are among the lowest castes. The lowest is that of the farmers, the next is that of the artisans. The artisans have in the various cities, where they live, and through those guilds they control the whole of the fancy work of the towns and

provinces. "You may take your silver or gold to any artisan and give your order for its work. You will receive a duplicate of the order and a receipt for so much gold or silver. The amount you gave will all be returned to you, and if any man should steal it, he will be as sure of death as though on the scaf-But someway, they seldom or never And their prices are frightfully low. steal. They make even harnesses of golid silver working the tugs out of the bars into flexible ropes. But the greatest thing they make is hair pins. The poorest of Ch nese women must have their hairpins, made like ur ladies' hat pins. The ball is generally intricately worked and sometimes with precious stones, rubles, pearls and diamonds. Women there gather hat pins as our women gather rings, and even worse. ome have hundreds of them. Generally they are made of silver, that being the recious metal, gold is little used-for your gold or yellow is the imperial color.

When asked if there was going to be lots of travel to St. Louis on the occarion of the convention George W layton, northwestern passenger agent the Wabash road, said: "There's lots of talk last year, now about go'ng to St. Louis, but it's a Saturday r uestica in my mind whether most of the cople who are announcing with a whoop and a hurrah that they are going to be there will not change their minds before the 16th of June arrives.

T've just returned from a trip about the ountry looking after this convention busicess. In lows there is strong talk of send-rig clubs of several hundred men down to Louis to shout for Allison. But from what I say I believe that most of these exsursions will dwindle away before the convention is called to order. In Nebraska there are very few towns or cities outside of Omaha and Lincoln that will send down more than a couple of men. Of course, there will be a good deal of travel to St. Louis, lots of people taking advantage of the low rates that will be offered. But I don't take much stock in all this talk about there being such rush of travel that the roads can't handle Tickets to the convention hall are going o be mighty scarce articles, and the pros of standing around on the outside shouting for their favorites won't attract many thousands of men from this section of the

A down town dinner is becoming a very popular method of rejuvenating the finances f the various churches of the city, and alicst every day in the week the employes in the city and county offices are besieged with invitations to come over and get a "home dinner for a quarter." When the church carpet shows indications of coming dissolution there is a sad rent in the pastor's salary that needs repairing, the women of the so ciety are appealed to to raise the wind. They secure the use of some vacant room in a down town block, usually as a donation to the cause, furnish their own estables and feed all comers for a price that excites the unconcealed resentment of our festaurant men whose prerogatives are thus invaded. As most of the material for the feast is fur nished without cost the women are enabled to give a 50 cent dinner for half that sum and still clear a neat sum for the project

Somehow it happens that public employes are always appealed to to push the good thing along. Most of them take their lunches lown town and as a rule they are well satsfied to patronize the church and thus solidify themselves with the religious ele-ment. But there are some objections to the methods pursued by the church caterers and some of the good women might find a profitable "tip" in the tale of woe which a well known city official had to tell after partaking of one of these philanthropic re-pasts.

The official in question has been noted for his faithful attendance on every church dinner that comes on the carpet. It is not uncommon for him to take his office em-ployes with him and thus add very materially to the patronage of the affair. But according to his experience it requires a lot of patience and devotion to the cause to stay by it thus loyally. "Now I am not particularly attentive to the fair sex," he complained, "and ordinarily I can stand a good deal of neglect from them. But when I am hongry ht is fillerent, and this is why I am getting diagusted with church din-I am getting disgusted with church dinners. I go in and taker a seat at a table.
There are a dozen or more women standing
ready to wait on table and those who are
known are quickly attended to. But as
I am not recognized as a member of the
church I wait for ten minutes. Then I
succeed in attracting the attention of one
of the young women and she starts to take
my order. But just then a young man enmy order. But just then a young man en-ters, who seems to be a favorite with the feminine members of the congregation. 'Oh, there's Willy Jones,' and the waitreases combine in a cane rush to see who shall win the proud distinction of having Willy seated at her table. It requires at

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

Yesterday forencon the fire department was other day he was walking along Farnam called to the home of John Masack, Twentystreet, the proud possessor of a fine silk un- first and P streets. The fire was extinguished brella. It was raining at the time and no with a loss of not more than \$50. As none of other article amping a man's possessions was the family could speak English enough to tell grasped the consmented handle with a grip granted to investigate and found unmistakable is a two-story, six-room affair, a small hole Philbat boked at the magnificent was noticed in the planter from which was essuing a tiny stream of smoke. The chief struck the telegraph wires and a sound put his fingers into the hole and pulled out a bundful of paper which was saturated with kercoone. Up stairs in a cleart he found another small hole through the plaster from cold weather set in, cheeking growth and which he pulled a good-sized, partly burned leaving them in an immature condition. was soaked with the same fluid The fire which had done the damage started th's closet and ran up between the studding to the roof, which was partly burned. After discovering the paper and the rag the chief locked the house and drove to polici headquarters for Chief Brennan. The two The two then went to the place and talked with Mrs. Massick through on interpreter. She was shown the rag and the hole it had been found in, but declared that she knew nothing about how it came there. The police questioned her for half an hour, but could get no information except that the house was insured for \$600 and the contents for \$300. Chief Holland has turned the oily rag and the paper over to the local agent of the insurance company, who will investigate further today.

MANY ANXIOUS FOR THE PLACE. Councilman Blanchard's Resignation

to Be Handed in Tonight. Members of the council expect a lively session tonight, for it has been reported that Blanchard's resignation will be read, and that the mayer will name his successor. Mayor Ensor said yesterday that he had applications from seven democrats who would be willing to take the place, and that he had material enough to keep on appointing until his appointment was confirmed. Among thors mentioned for the vacancy are: W. G. Sloan, W. B. Chesck, J. H. Bulla, J. S. Walters, George Parks, E. B. Towl, Chris Melchor and J. F. Ritchhart.

The milk ordinance will come up for its first reading, and will be referred to the judiciary committee to fill in the amounts to be charged for a license, and the amount of fees to be paid the inspector. Regulations to govern the police and fire departments will be presented, and the resolution prepared some time ago, authorizing the city treasurer to collect \$50 a month from each gambling house will be taken up for discus-It is understood that all of the coun cilmen are in favor of compelling the gam-blers to pay for being allowed to run, and in all probability the resolutions will be

The council will also be requested to authorize the fitting up of a couple of rooms in the Finley block as an office for the mayor. If this is done, all of the city offices will then be in the same building.

First Presbyterian Anniversary. The eighth anniversary services were held at the First Presbyterian church last evening and Rev. Dr. Wheeler praiched his eighth annual sermon to the congregation. The servce opened with a reading of the scriptures prayer and song. After the singing by the choir of "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Fither, Breathe an Evening Prayer" three-minute responses from all of the church societies fol "Our Church Bible School" was to sponded to by M. Carl Smith; "The Ladies Aid," Mrs. Charles Miller; "Deacons, "Fourth Ward Mission," O. E. Brue 'King's Daughters," Mrs. Anna Thurlow; L. Socety," Miss Sadie Fowler; "Maxwell Memorial," Harry Wells; "Taylor Mission," John Taylor; "Woman's Missionary Society," Mrs. Harry C. Smith; "Our Women Truste's," Mrs. William Berry; "Deaconess," Mrs. Jose phine Rich; "Endeavor Societies," Misses F Sage, Jennie Allan and Winona Evans 'Trusteec,' C. M. Rich; "The Elders," A. H. Merrill; "Brotherhood of St. Andrew and Palip," Alex Lackey; "The Janitor," George Raworth; "Our Choir," Dr. Wheeler.

Surprises the Saloon Keepers. The action of the mayor and council in refusing to extend the time in which saloon keepers could pay their license money was mite a surprise to the limbe dealers expected the same kind of treatment as The order to pay in the \$600 by Saturday night or close caught some of them at a disadvantage, and in order to acc date everybody, Treasurer Broadwell kept his office open until midnight. As a result all paid in except half a dozen or so. Saturday afternoon Mayor Engor received an anonymous letter, in which the writer stated that buckets of beer had been sold the Sunday before and carried away in mar-ket baskets, and wrapped so as to give the appearance of greceries. The me structed the police to keep a watch The mayor in picious looking market baskets, and if any saloon keeper was found selling "growlers

to close his place at once.

Cress Springs a Surprise. Taxpayers in this city were considerably surprised to read the statement as published exclusively in the Bee that Assessor J. W Cress intended to raise the assessment on the orporations. Every spring for a number cars past meetings have been held, generally by the Taxpayers' league, to talk over municipal matters and taxation. The subject of increasing the assessment on the packing houses and the stock yards company always comes up and is talked over, but nothing was ever done toward raising the assessments until Mr Cress took action a few days ago.

Walked Out with the Shoes. Saturday evening a well dressed stranger entered the St. Louis shoe store on N street and asked to be fitted with a good pair of shoes. A pair that suited was found and tried on. While the proprietor was busy with other customers in the front part of the stor the stranger slipped out the back way, leav-ing his old shoes behind. The police have a good description of the fellow, but it is not hought that he lives in this city.

Magie City Gossip. funeral of Swan Olson was held at the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon under the auspices of American lodg 229, Ancient Order of United Workman. Dr. Wheeler preached the funeral sermon. Interment was at Laurel Hill cemetery. The notices sent out by the stock vard

pany to the effect that Cudahy will claugh er 1,000 sheep a day, commencing today, have had a good effect already. Yesterday twenty double dack cars of sheep from C. lorado pant were received and double that number are expected today. There is some talk of the Young Men's

Christian association leasing the vacani grounds on Twenty-fourth etrest near M. formerly used as a skating rink, for a tennis court and basket ball park. Thursday even-ing of this week will be members' night. A good program is being prepared for the occa-elon and refreshments will be served. Yes-terday afternoon Rev. J. M. Wilson of the Castellar Probyterian church addressed the memb≥rs.

Bishop Samuel Fallows said in a recent sermon: "In settling the compensation of men who labor the ruling thought with employers should be, not what is the lowest oum I can pay them, but what ought they to be paid that I may obtain a fair profit and hey allow their families to live like human beings. The scale of wages would be changed in many a large establishment if this idea prevailed, and the enormous profits accumulated by men who live like lords and own great estates on both sides of the ocean would be divided among hundreds of families, which would enable them to enjoy the comforts of life."

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Willy seated at her table. It requires another ten minutes to get this satisfactorily settled, for of course Willy can't choose all at once. Meanwhile I am losing in appetite but gaining in wrath. Then just as I get another girl started to get my dinner her nearest and dearest friend happens in and I have to wait another five minutes while they exchange civilities. Sometimes I finally get my dinner and sometimes I get up and go out in disgust, but anyhow f guess the old place is good enough for me."

Sieep on a Plank.

A narrow, hard bed is said to be the best preventive of bad figures. If one can also forego pillows, so much the better. Women with round shoulders and double chins have a means provided for their cure if they are heroic enough to give up the downy couch in which they revel. When one thinks of it, finally get my dinner and sometimes I get up and go out in disgust, but anyhow f guess the old place is good enough for me."

STATE SUGAR BEET BULLETIN.

Experiment Station of the University of Vebraska Gives Information The experiment station of the University

of Nebraska has just issued builtetia No. 44, containing a description of the experiments in the culture of the sugar boot if Nebraska during the years 1894 and 1895 The bulletin explains at length and by means of carefully prepared data the cause of the failure of beets to lay up a large during the season unt of sugar The reasons for this are summed up thus September opened with a general overing nearly the whole of the state. was followed by a period of high tempora-ture. The nearly ripened bests, respond g to the moisture and warmth, period of growth, drawing sustenance from e sugar already stored. Before they could This is a condition of weather totally un-precedented in Nebraska, and one that may never occur again." The experiments at the station farm have been continued along the same lines as heretofore and are making of sugar beet cul-

as well as the well known Vilmorin and Klein Wanzlebener varieties. The test of petash fertilizers has been continued with the same results as before, namely the A number of chemical analyses of the signr factory products are given. The so-called "pulp" from the extracted beets is shown to be an excellent cattle food, especially for milch cows. Analyses of the frozen and unfrozen pulp indicate that freezing is detrimental not only to the keeping qualities, but to the feeding value. A coparison of sugar beets with pulp shows that weight for weight the beets contain more nutritious matter, owing to the greater amount of water in the pulp, but that the dry matter of the pulp is more nutritious than that of beets. An analysis of the "lime cake" given away at the factory chows it to be a very desirable fertilizer.

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WEEKLY REPORTS GRATIFYING Nebraska Club Work Progressing

periment station, University of Nebraska

Lincoln.

Throughout the State. The weekly reports of the organizers of the Nebraska club of Saturday show greatly increased interest in the work of the club. One of them, from the western portion o the state, reports "all that is required is to fully present the matter, and all the mem bers needed can be had." He secured subscriptions to 105 shares in three days.

The club has just issued 100,000 circulars brief and pointed, on the advantages of Nebraska, entitled, "An Invitation." These are distributed among the various counties having organized auxiliaries, with one page

of 300 words devoted to the respective counties, and will be distributed directly by the

club to its list of inquirers, also by business

men and farmers among their eastern cor-respondents. Supplies can be had by apply to Secretary Williamson. Ion, M. A. Daugherty of Ogalalla has ac cented the appointment as organizer for th sional district. The state executive committee meets at

the Commercial club, Omaha, at noon to One hundred and thirty shares were re

ported by Mr. T. L. Ringwait, secretary of the Douglas county auxiliary, Saturday. WHERE FLIRTING IS DANGEROUS In Sicily it Often Results in the Dent of a Man. In Sicily young men who are eligible parties have to exercise extreme care it their demeanor toward young unmarried

ladies, says a foreign exchange. To dance with them so often as to be remarked, to attempt to talk to them alone, is, to us the ingenuous expression of an Italian friend of mine, to be expected to make you their of mine, to be expected to make you their future-in-law. In the lower classes a vendetta results if a man pays attention to an unmarried girl without marrying her. Vendettas are quite provalent still. I heard a characteristic and rather amusing story about one the other day. A gentleman's concliman did his part in a vendetta and was sent to prison for a term—there being no capital punishment in Sicily. His master went to visit him in prison, and asked if he could do anything for him. asked if he could do anything for him. "Yes, signor; if you will pay half a france a day for me I can have a better room and better food, and a shave." He attached most importance to the shave. If a man sees his brother being murdered not more than anyone else in the crowd will he do anything to bring the of ender to justice. He may not even interfere. But he will take it upon himself as a sacred duty to kill the murderer whenever he has him at his mercy.

his mercy. LOCAL BREVITIES.

The city officials have received invita ions to attend the centennial calebration of the entry of the state of Tennessee into he union, which is to be held at Nashville. June 1.

A 2-year-old daughter of Mrs. Hattle Arent, 1706 Nicholas street, and a child be-longing to Mrs. Henrietta Gunnison, Sixth and Grace streets, strayed away from the mes yesterday morning and were ast evening near Seventeenth and Capito evenue. The 3-year-old son of Officer Frank Sefton of South Omaha was also found at I wentieth and Spring streets yesterday where he had been beguiled from hom by some other boys.



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