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SORE OVER THE SHORT LINE	of the freight department, both of the Santa	TURNSTILES FOR THE STATE FAIR.	MUCH WORK AND SMALL PAY	tablished, and another. He was to be mar-	Men's Suits \$4.00
SAUP OATU THE SHART FELF	was recently added to Mr. Bacheller's terri-	Bourd of Managers Leases One Dogen	HUGH WUMA AND SMALL LAL	Tied to a Maine girl a member of the Maine Missionary hand, a nises of Rev. Dr. Rics	Mana Chifa VAIM
	tory, and its is here looking over his new	for Three Lears.	1	of the Massachusetts Ministerial bureau, Beston, The brave little woman came all	Men's Shiris SA UN
	field. This district was formerly watched	The Board of Managers for the State fair		the way from Maine to Nebraska by her-	
nion Pacific Officials Do Not Like the	from the Chicago headquarters, but the	held an extended session at the Millard hotel	Experiences of Many Gleaners in Home	and lives in the work. Where should they	
Treatment They've Received.	freight officials became convinced that it would be more satisfactory to shippers to	Inst evening and considerable couline busi-	Mission Regions.	be married, if not under the roof of the home	
	have a man in charge nearer the city. Both		and the second states and the second	missionary superintendent" They have been	Three things worthy of your attention, com-
	visitors report that the freight traffic on	was transacted. There were present Pres-		on the field nine months. The people are in love with them and they are in love with	
CUSE THE OREGON ROAD OF BAD FAITH	the Santa Fe is unusually good.	ident Doollittle, Secretary R. W. Furnas,	SOME TRIALS OF NEBRASKA MINISTERS	the work. Thirty-three persons have been	bined in these suits we put on sale
and the second se	REFUSES TO PRODUCE THE BOOKS.	John B. Dinsmore, chairman of the Board		hopefully converted and united with the church. Both of them together, for she	
		of Managers; S. C. Bassett, E. L. Vance,	the second se	does as much work as he, have the mag-	Saturday
tink it Should Not Have Closed Con-		W. A. Paynter and E. A. Barnes. A proposition was received from Mesars.	Rev. Harmon Bross Speaks of the	, nificent salary of \$600; half of which is raised by the hardy pinneers on the field	Sucury
tracts with Another Line While	Blocks an Investigation.	APTER IN TRACING AND A APPENDENCE AND ADDRESS AND ADDR	work in the prestern pient-	and the rest furnished by the society. If	in the second
Dickering with the	CHICAGO, June 3J. C. Denison, secre-	status of the second with a second makers form	Churches Struggling To-	there is a noble Christian work going on under the sun surely it is there on these	Quality, Style and Price.
Union Pacific.	tavy and treasurer of the Union Stock Yards	stile. Twelve stiles will be used and the	ward Self-Support.	prairies. Now in three months the applica-	Quality, Style and Flice.
	and Transit company, blocked the investiga- tion of the interstate Commerce commission	income of magneticates and reader out category and category		tion will come in for another grant of \$200. What shall we say? That Congregational-	
	today by refining to produce before the com-		SARATOGA, N. Y., June LGeneral O.	ism is too poor to help any longer?	First insures good wear, the second good appearance,
NEW YORK, June 3 The following state-	mittee the books and records of his corpora-			Where I spent the Sabhath three weeks	
ent is made at the Union Pacific railway	tion.	Military band at \$375 for the period covered		the only one in the whole county. When	the third economy. All these for \$4.00, aside from the
de regarding the breaking up of the re-	THE PARTY IN AND TANK PARTY AND		alutable measures floort manipassaness taday	The stores man manching there Prove Charletty	
ions which have existed between the	association demanded the books and asked	the second	and the second s		fact that you have your choice of 10 distinct pitterns
ion Pacific and the Oregon Short Line:	the commission to issue a subpoena to com- pel the secretary to produce them. At-	appointed as an expert judge of articles in class G, women's exhibit.	relative to the financial condition of the so-	to build a church and parsonage. When	and designs, and the advantage of having the suit to fi
t is true that the Gregon Short Line has	torney Babcock asserted that the Union	Theodore Hughes of Trenton, Mo., and W.	ciety, which has been considerably affected		and designs, and the advantage of having the suit to h
Pacific has made a new traffic arrange.	Slock Yards and Transit company was an	S Rumail of Ottumwa In. were selected as		that Congregationalism has gone out of	you as you want it. Our tailors take considerable pride
ni by which it may route business dif- ently from heretofore, it is woll known		Terrettine Triv litte hundred and and and	year Secretary Washington Chuate of New	husiness and can do nothing more?	
a under the atrangement farmerly exist-	In Cook county, and that the commission had nothing to do with its affairs. Chair-	We wanted by objections of a bistrate with concernation based	Vork One and a name antibul "Rigad	TATE AND A TRANSPORTATION AND	and care to carry out your suggestions, in order to hi
the Oregan Short Line was allowed con- uctive mileage in the adjustment of rates.	and the second s	gram of bicycle races during the fair, but	Phone in Themes Milesians II & second other	pastors, receiving 1,000 persons to church	
eiving a credit of 1% miles for each ac-	and wanted to issue the subpoens, but after	decisive action in the matter was postponed until the next meeting of the Loard.	things he said:	membership in a year; sustaining Sunday schools; creating and maintaining a stand-	you correctly. These suits are worthy of care in fitting
i min. The receivers allowed this ar-	a conference with Commissioner Prouty and	Numerous privileres were resulted for	"Let the menace of our cities in their	r and of religion, morality, patriotism and	-because they are not the trashy kind, poorly put to-
uniti quite recently. It was discon-	other associates he announced that the subpoena would not be issued. He said he	small ashibits and beaths and a monthly of	masses all untouched by gospel light or say	righteousness in 200 communities, and the	
ned because it was chilmed thist the Ore-	considered the Union Stock Vards and	oilis audited.	ing grace, the old world hordes still coming	whole plant costing less in nome mission-	gether sort, yet the price you pay here is less that
Shori Line had made other traffic al-	Transit company, although an Illinois cor-	This morning at 9 o'clock several mem-	and a books opposed whether billing have a books of brand and	panaes of one of our city schools. The cur-	
Vo do not question the right of the Oregon		the second sailer the second station of the station of	THEY ARE AN ADDRESS OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPANTE A DESCRIPANTE A DESCRIPANTE A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP		
art Line to make other connections, but have been disposed to criticine the forma-		We and the state of the atmost and there at	these conditions stand before our vision and	ance for the whole state of Nebraska for	
r of such connections while negotiations	commission. He said however that his as-	company and will consider plans for improv-	the need of the nation as a present factor		
h the Union Pacific were in progress, le me constructive milenze was being	sociates did not agree with him and hence	ing the street car service to the grounds	est hue."	which we are to raise in our own churches.	
eved and while the Union Pacific was un-		this fall.	the state of the s	1 The treasurer William B. Howland, re-	Rictional Plathing Pa
the Short Line. When the policy of the	have and records of the Finion Stack varia	Secretary Furnas stated last evening that the prospects for a large attendance and a	Dody of Chilingian Deficition that one care	ported as follows:	
ert Lane became apparent we set about	and show that the railroads formerly held	profitable exhibit this year were excellent.	Constructive work in the Christian applicate	LOTING STATE & MONTY MARKET STATEMENT AND A STATEMENT AND A	
king new connections and they are new	the stock and organized the stock yards	So far the applications for space had been	ing of the nation and it was the work of this		
ablished. The existing conditions do not all pre- plu our giving business to the	TOTHER ALL ALL AVENIAL WOR DESILUTER OF	unusually numerous. The farmers through-	society to organize such bodies. That patriot ism whose dominant factor is a recognized	1 other contributions, \$146,407, as compared	
art Line or taking business from it, but	the relations of these roads and this company at the present time.	out the state were looking forward to a	denter	With Salally HER Fear; Balacies, Shalls, 48	THE SAME PRICE TO ALL
course, the constructive mileage, which a quite an important factor in the case,	Secretary Denison stated that the Stock	large crop this year and were enjoying more prosperity than for several years back. He	could overcome the national problems whose	income from invested runds, \$11,238;	
uses to exist. The Short Line, of course,	Yards company had no contracts with any		signs are so clearly visible today. Although	1 income from home missionary and	Con 14th and Develop Cha
case to make its connection with the Rin ande Western, but whether this will prove	The start hearth that a the start the start of the start	turn out in large numbers to the fair and	public benefactions to philanthropic, educa		Cor. 14th and Douglas Sts.
advantageous as the arrangement which	TANKA MARY, AND MARKA AND WORLD. MARCHY LIAPLING	would swell the attendance over last year		recidpts from the treasurers of auxiliary so-	
s been in existence with the Un an Pa-		20 per cent. Among the novel exhibits in	the second second second second second second second second second		If you live out of town our mail order de-
te remains to be seen. We shall get a the longer hauf on Pacific coast business		the cattle line this year will be several fine specimens of the Brown Swiss bulls and	028."	The expenditures for missionary labor and	partment is at your service
delivering into Ogden than we have had	The railroads in their defense of the	mus Those estils have been but lately	HARD WORK IN MURRASHA.	expenses were \$421,255, as compared with	
delivery to the Short Line at Granger.	terminal charge filed a transcript of the	brought into the state and have proved a	Rev. Harmon Bross, D.D., of Lincoln	9465,718 last year. The total segments for the year were \$45.396, leaving a net debt on the	
General Manager Dickinson of the Union	evidence submitted by the defense in the suit brought in the United States circuit	valuable acquisition to the farmers.	Neb., spoke as follows:	year's work of \$93,226.	DURRANT IS BREAKING DOWN niei the application of the attorneys of Sal
acific was shown the above dispatch by a re-	court by commission men against the re-	The board will dnish its business at the	these trying times by combining the Minne	<ul> <li>in view of the failing receipts and the in- evitable addition to the debt in prospect</li> </ul>	
orter late yesterday afternoon. He read it	ceiver of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	morning session today.	sota idea and the Nebraska plan. The	e when the estimates for the year 1897-s were	for a writ of habeas corpus. A motion wa
with considerable interest, stopping after	railroad.	DAVIS GANG BEGINNING TO PEACH	Minnesota plan is to starve the ministers	, considered in December last, the executive	then made for leave to appeal to the su

porter lais vestorilay affernos. He read it conversions detaile intervet atophing afternos. He read it conversions detaile intervet atophing afternos it detailes and the restauration is the statement to configure or the statement is that witch any control basiness differently form the function and it has been connected with the conversions detailed in the control fail of the union Pacific host department, has just handed in his resignation, and it has been connected with the control gain of the basiness and the control of the union pacific host department, has just handed in his resignation, and it has been connected with the control fail of the basiness are was completed that way went the department ince 1889. For a number of years he had supervision of the basiness differences it was the control fail of the basiness and was are stated that he way went the statement ince 1889. For a number of years he had supervision of the basiness differences it was the control fail of the basiness and the control fail of the statement the control fail of the basines and the control fail of Now, we are emphasizing that route 1.112. We are pushing all our traific that way. the receivers' office they appear to think we are opening a new route, but we are not. We are simply emphasizing an old route that al along the "Overland Route." The harness and buggy had been disposed we have always had by now sending all our

business that way." E. Markel, lessee and proprietor of the hotel When the general manager reached the department, to fill the vacancy. It is said portion of the dispatch reading: "We do that no appointment wil be made, the posi-not quantion the right of the Short Line to tion being left vacant and a portion of its malte other connections, but we have been disposed to criticise the formation of such connections while negotiations with the ment has become much smaller and does Union Pacific were in progress," he looked not require such a large force to operate it. up and said: "That's it. That's the sore What made us feel bad was that the Short Line people should go out and make other traffic arrangements while they were still negotiating with the Union Pacific. We regarded it as an act of bad faith. We fidn't expect such treatment.

This statement of General Manager Dick- nizing "the importance of an early enern, making a close contract with that road, will besitate to incriminate their fellows, but

incon gives a cue to the whole trouble and actment of a proper pooling bill so that place, and it is expected that considerable shows why there is a marked unfriendly railroads may exercise the right which all and the Oregon Short Line. Several offi-cials of the Union Pacific have recently Another resolution adopted declares that stated about the same thing, but refused "the feature of imprisonment for infractions He Fully Verifies a Disputed World's to allow such a statement to be printed. of the interstate commerce law is calculated That the Short Line officials should close to defeat its object of equality in rates, for

burn was promoted to the general superin- lives nine miles south of Papillion. They had tendency and his headquarters removed from also taken a buggy from Liveryman McCar-No appointment has yet been made by J. E. Markel, lessee and proprietor of the hotel tion being left vacant and a portion of its atation. The buggy, however, was missing duties assumed by Mr. Markel himself. With as McCarthy admitted that he had disposed as McCarthy admitted that he had disposed for Mcthe loss of the Short Line the hotel depart-

RESOLUTIONS ABOUT BAILWAYS. New York Chamber of Commerce NEW YORK, June 3.-The Chamber of quantity of barness and stolen property Commerce adopted a resolution today recogwhich was still hidden. He said that he had directed her to take the officers to this

## valuable property will be recovered today. JOHN BOYD THACHER A WITNESS. Fair Award.

John Boyd Thacher is laconic and detheir negotiations with the Rio Grande West-ern, making a close contract with that road, will besitate to incriminate their fellows, but the executive committee on awards at the while the negotiations with the Union Pa- will not besitate to complain of a corporation World's fair he adopted this positive and

burglar. He stated that the two had stored han has build make it. a harness valued at \$125 from a farmer who as he could make it. The growth has been in the enlargement in the enlargement and in the

The growth has been in the enlargement also taken a buggy from Liveryman McCar-mick, whose place of business is in this city near Fourteenth and Harney streets. The harness and buggy had been disposed of to a farmer named John McCarthy, a brother of Vic McCarthy, near Papillion. Yesterday the police located the harness at McCarthy's farm and brought it to the at accurring's tarm and brought it to the station. The buggy, however, was missing as McCarthy admitted that he had disposed of it. A warrant will be made out for Mc-Carthey admitted that he had disposed of the seventy.

Two of the churches organized in Decem-Carthy's arrest today on the charge of re-ceiving stolen property. Charles Davis, the leader of the so-called Davis gang of thieves, who made their head-quarters near Thirty-Hirst and Jackson streets until broken up by the police, told Captain Hare yesterday that his wije knew of a large TWY SNY, FOLL Street were the outgrowth of revival work were made by Rev. John L. Scudder of sey City, N. J. and Rev. Dr. A. H. H ford of Montelair, N. J. General How also spoke. There are very few, blanks in the col-umn for home missionary offerings. TWY SNY, FOLL WINDER

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS' WORK. I have been in Nebraska nearly twenty-I have been in Nebraska nearly twenty-four years, and the most of our 192 churches have been organized since I came. As nearly every church in the state has been planted and nourished by the Hoffee Missionary so-dety, the whole Congregational common-wealth is a good illustration of the work wrought under the auspices of the society. From the beginning of our one little church of nine members in 1856, with Father Gay-lord at its head, we have srown to be a lord at its head, we have grown to community of 192 churches with about 14,000 members; nearly 20,000 in our congregations and as many in our Sunday schools. Our churches have been struggling toward self-support, many of those upon the self-sup-

simple, hard-working, intelligent people t are; people who need the gospel and so eager to hear it.

two ready to b tional church. the community.

are; people who need to another point so enger to hear it. We went from there to another point where the same home missionary partor had held meetings, and there were thirty-two ready to be welcomed to a Congrega-tion of the relation in other church it

two ready to be welcomed to a Congrega-tional church. There is no other church in the community. That home missionary pas-tor, in his home church and at these sta-tions, had only \$309 a year home missionary money.

SACRIFICIAL WORK.

the matter, a young man from Massachu setts, ready for his work in the ministry Did we need him in Nebrarka? Certainiy

we had just the place for him. In the whole

tion, no house of worship but the one which had been built by this people. If he wont he was to be the only readent minister in the whole county. He visited the field, and not only had the call of the dhurch, but felt also the Lord's call to this work. The people

We're not doctors, but we are scienti-

fic and practical opticians-We have

made this business our life study-We

can test your eyes in a proper manner-

ounty there was one little church organiza-

which N.Y.

ple came to the service for miles around, Fourteen miles away was another com-munity where, unable to build a frame church, they had constructed a near and attractive sod house for worship. That was part of his field; another out-station was es-

About a year ago there came to my home Lincoln, after we had correstonded about

Rev. L. P. Broad of Topeka, Kan., s Intendent for Kansas, said there were Congregational churches in Kansas, 13,000 members, 160 church buildings eighty-four self-supporting churches.

Additional remarks on work in mis ary fields were made by Superintendent K. Wray of Missouri and E. H. Hackm New Mexico and by W. H. Sthrall of H S. D., T. W. Jones of Philadelphia at

anniversary was held tonight. Addr were made by Rev. John L. Scudder of

to be announced later. Either Hart Conn., or Detroit, Mich., will, in all pr bility, be selected by the committee.

Tonight Rev. Dr. Frank T. Bayley of Denver, Colo., offered resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, expressive of the utmost confidence in the operations, conduct and management of the society. During May, 1896, the receipts of the society were \$5,800. but during May, 1897, just ended, the receipts were \$17,000.

#### United Brethren in Conference.

a hearing will not be granted RICHMOND, Ind., June 3 .- Bishop Halleck day of next week, and on the following day Floyd of Indiana presided over the session of the

Dozen Men Brown.

York for Wellington, N. Z., resulted in the

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he in- ospect were	DURRANT IS BREAKING DOWN	niei the application of the attorneys of Sal- ter D. Worden, the condemned train wrecker, for a writ of habeas corpus, A motion was then made for leave to appeal to the su-
cutive it for in the il ex- evious 1,783.	Murderer of Blanche Lamont Begins to Lose His Nerve.	from many of the United States, and it was granted. Warden Auli said this after- mon that he was looking for an opinion from the attorney general, and if it was a positive one he would act upon it.
rs. Con- ermey. d the	GUARD KEPT CONSTANTLY WITH HIM	Warden Aull of Folsom prison telephoned this evening that he had received tele- graphic messages from the attorney general advising him not to proceed with the hang-
ory of a, the June refies, Scan-	For the First Time Since His Arrest the Condemned Man is Restless While Sleeping_Appent to Supreme Court.	Ing of Worden tomorrow. Acting upon this advice the execution will not take place as intended. Warden Aull says he has not- fied Worden and has had the gallows taken down.
super- re 181 with s and ission- nts A. nan of furon, ind T. y-first resses	SAN QUENTIN, Csl., June 3Theodore Durrant seems to be breaking down. A member of the death watch was seated at his side last night looking down upon him as he tonsed and tumbled in his restless sleep. The warden was at once notified of the change in Durrant's demensor. Orders were issued to increase the death watch and maintain the vigil with greater care	Prison Revoit Ended. SAN QUENTIN, Cal., June 3.—The great revolt among the convicts at San Quentin is practically at an end. Captain Edgar, the guardian of the prison yard, has the prisoners under his complete control, and has won a signal victory over the men in atripes. Yesterday afternoon nearly 100 men were released from solliary confinement, and are now willing to go to work in the jute mill.
f Jer- Brad- oward	than before. Captain Edgar commanded that a guard be stationed every minute of the day and night in the cage with the con-	TAKEN TO THE SUPREME COURT, Constitutionality of Municipal Court
meet- nittee, rtford, proba- f Den-	demned man. Whatever Durrant may do the eyes of the guard will be upon him. Three men will watch him until he dies on the gallows. Durrant's father carried to the condemned man yesterday the news that the United Starse district court had demined the writ	Law to Be Tested. Proceedings in quo warranto were com- menced in the supreme court yesterday to test the constitutionality of the mu- nicipal court law. The supreme court was asked to compel George A. Magney, John D.

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mu-Was nicipal court la asked to compel George A. Magney, John D. States district court had denied the writ of habens corpus, and that the next fight for life must be made at Washington before Ware and Harry E. Burnam, judges, and Fred H. Cosgrove, clerk, to show cause why not be ousted from the offices they should the supreme court. A special messenger will hurry across the continent, but he canthey pretend to occupy. not reach Washington before next Wednes-

The suit is a friendly one, and the defondants have waived summons in order to have a speedy hearing. The case is brought supreme court that day. It is probable that in the name of the state, J. J. Boucher of this city, appearing for the relators.

faith like this makes a man suspicious of mankind. These very same man who made that deal for the Short Line with another road 34,488,991. Dividends amounting to road, while at the same time they were negotiating with us, could not be in their present positions had it not been for the Union Pacific. They were all Union Pacific em-ployes for years, got their entire living from the Union Pacific, and jumped into their present places by the aid and influence of the leading officials of the Union Pacific; for Just to turn around and knife the

### WEARING ON THE BRIDGE TOLLS.

Within the next few days there will be outlook. inaugurated a determined movement in behalf of Omaha shippers to have the case concerning the Omaha and Council Bluffs bridge tolls brought to the attention of the Interstate Commerce commission without further delay. The case relates to an alleged unjust discrimination against the shippers of this city on their husiness destined to cints. It was laid before the Inter-Commerce commission two years ago. state Although its importance was acknowledged terday.

Arthough its importance was acknowledged terms, at that time, numerous cases of later origin have been given preference in consideration. The rate commutitee of the Omaha Com-mercial club, composed of the representa-tives of fourteen of the largest shipping and the later of the largest shipping and important Omaha firms, has just dediod to investigate why this case has be hung up by the commission. Under the present system of freight tariffs Council Bluffs ahippers enjoy the same rates to Nebraska points as do Omsin ahippers, while, on the other hand, the Omaha ship-Iowa points considerably higher than thes the shippers of Council Bluffs. The result is a steady loss to the Omaha business houses doing business in Lowa. The loss during the two years past, while the matter has been hung up by the Interstate Com-merce commission, is said to run up well into the thousands of dollars.

As chairman of the business men's commit-John S. Brady has just written to Congrossman Mercer, requesting that he at once take up the question of an early hearing with the commission and endeavor to have the case settled without further delay. The permistent refusal of the commission consider the Omaha and Council Bluffs

bridge toil cone, while many cases apparently of inferior moment have been disposed of, has greatly chaisen the faith of the Omaha shippers in the efficacy of the commission as at present constituted. This is one reason why the On aba Commercial club has not foined other similar bodies throughout the atry in petitioning congress to grant the

country in petitioning congress to grant the commission further power. Said one prominent shipper to a flee re-portar yeaterday. "The reason why the commission has hung up our bridge toil case is not hard to find. There s no great dis-position on the part of the commission to place Nebraska on an even basis with lowa, or to call down the lowa railreads. Every one knows that one of the commissioners was a representative of the fowa railreads at Des Moires before he went on the inter-state Commerce commission. What's more against Omaha is that our best friend, the fairest and squarest man on the board, Fairest and squarest man our best friend, the fairest and squarest man on the board, William R. Morrison, will probably retire from the commission this fail. If we don't get this matter settled now. I fear it will be all over with us."

Looking Over New Field. F. C. Gay, general freight agent, and R. M dacheller of dt. Joseph, general agent

Volces Two Opinions.

while the the equitations with the Union Pa-elfic were still pending is generally regardly as one of the worst examples of bad faith that has appeared in railway circles in many years. After having been shown this statement from the office of the receivent, another offi-cital of the Union Paelific said last evening "We feel that the subscription of the Chicago & Northwestern Annual. Chicago & Northwestern Annuel (day of ext week, and the national meeting) After having been shown this statement from the office of the receivent, another offi-cital of the Union Paelific said last evening "We feel that the Short Line people area toward us in a mest treacherous nanner. The idea of their footing contracts with an other people circle with we makes me hot. One might expansion at the source on the past of the own traffice during in the subscription and the work for the as an exhibitor at the work for the as an exhibitor at the work of the ending of the contract with an a mast treacherous nanner. The idea of their footing contracts with an a mast treacherous nanner. The idea of their footing contracts with an a mast treacherous nanner. The idea of the reacting contracts with an an ensure treacherous nanner. The idea of the reacting contracts with an an estimation at Chicago in May. The official records prove this claim wholy failer and the their makes a man supplicion traffic were the subscription and the work of the source on the and there sources in the subscription at the source on the annuel the interviewere at half yearly divident of 25 per cent on have a crowd of decent tailroad men break the yearly divident of the source the source on the sour were re-elected. The net receipts of the road from traffic during the last year were \$4,352,131, and other sources Price's. \$1,170,271 as the surplus of the year all charges.

#### Earnings Show Increase.

CHICAGO, June 3 .- The general passenger agents of the larger western roads are feel- mander of the supreme tent of the Knights ing more hopeful than at any time during the of Maccabees, and Charles A. Tracy, who past year. For the first time in many months went to Minneapoils a few days ago to atwhat? Just to turn around and knife the Union Pacific while they were still negotiat-ing with us over traffic arrangements. Oh, yea, we're sore on them, and we've got a perfect right to be, I think." were equal with those of last year. Now, however, they have begun to go ahead, and Explorention Wanted Why the Case with all the summer business to come the entirely successful, and returned enthusiastic

> Rock Island Gross Earnings. CHICAGO, June 1.-Estimated gross earnings of the Rock Island system for the month of May are \$1,202,490, an increase of \$1,247 over the estimated earnings of the system for the same month of last year.

Railway Notes and Personals. Traveling Passenger Agent Beech of the Minneapolis & St. Louis was in the city yes-

Union Pacific went over to Chicago last evening to attend a freight conference.

Union Pacific Pioneers Meet. The regular annual meeting of the Union Bluffs shippers enjoy the same rates to Nebraska points as do Omaha shippers, while, on the other hand, the Omaha shippers, pers are compelled to pay a bridge toil on shipments into fowa, making their rates to lowa points considerably higher than those

> short impromptu speech. A motion was made and unanimously carried, thanking J. A. Lillie and Carr Axford for the faithful service performed as president and secretary, respectively. A resolution from the citizens of Logan, fn., was read and ordered to be entered in the records of the association. The meeting adjourned to meet at the same

shown. On another page of today's issue will be found the medal awarded to Dr. \$2,518,659 were paid during the year, leaving MACCABEES TO HAVE A BUILDING. Enough Votes Pledged to Make Success Assured. W. H. Hubbard, deputy supreme com-

money for a building to be erected on the exposition grounds next year. They Should be Tied Up for Two Years. Should be Tied Up for Two Years. roads are feeling very comfortable over the outlook. The district convention was for the states of Minnesota. North and South Dakota, and the votes thus secured now almost assure the success of the appropriation.

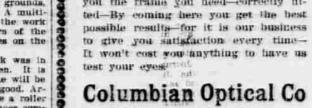
The supreme tent of the Maccabees will meet at Port Huron, Mich., in July, and the amount to be asked for will be \$5,000. The plan proposed calls for a building in the shape of a tent symbolic of the order and to be two stories high. The intention is to

have the building fitted up by the women of the order. BACE TRACK IN FINE CONDITION. Bright Outlook for a Successful Race

Meeting. The executive committee of the Fair and

Speed association held a meeting in the parlors of the Commercial club last night to complete some of the final arrangements for the June race meet at the new fair grounds,

president; John Bamford, second vice presi-dent; John M. Rice, treasurer, and William J. Knox, secretary, each responding with a hard, smooth and solid and fast time will be order to give a amooth track to "cracks. consider the speed entries.



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Now that our tranks are packed and we are ready to start on our summer outing-I will "go" and have the circulation department of the "Omaha Bee"send us the evening and Sunday paperthey will change the address as often as we notify them-and they only ask seventy cents a month-just think how little it costs to have all the news from home every day in the week-it'll heat all the letters papa and my girl friends can write-I'd use the telephone-but they say they might get the address wrong-and I don't know what we'd do if we didn't get The Bee.

The Omaha Daily Bee CirculationDepartment 17th and Farman. Bee Building

He will have the greatest good for

tune if he receives an audience from the

demued man to be of good cheer and not lose heart until the last hope is gone. return, staying the execution, may be served by telegraph on the warden. The son said other star attractions on the grand circuit If the journey is made without accident, a he would be brave. As he spoke to his father a wire screen and wooden bars sepa-

At 11 o'clock this morning Durrant's attorneys will ask the circuit court for permis-Impahre mission, Africa, be made mission listricts to be presided over by one bishop. If this request is granted they be satisfied, for they contend that it will until noon. Reformed Presbyterians Adjourn.

act as a stay of execution. BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 3 .- At the MEANS SIX MONTHS' DELAY

Reformed Presbyterian synod Dr. McAllister SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 .- The attorneys read a paper, thanking the synod for disfor Theodore Durrant again appeared be-fore Judge Gilbert in the United States missing the charges against him and said he would submit to the request, but will not go on publishing his paper, the Christian circuit court today and applied for a writ of superseleas for the purpose of staying the execution of the sentence, but this Statesman, under any such restrictions. It will be suspended until such time as the was denied by the court. An application for leave to appeal from this decision to the supreme court of the United States synod will reconsider its action and with-

day.

draw the restrictions, so that he can write with freedom. After closing up a number was then granted, although it is an open question whether, in view of the denial of matters of routine business, the synod ourned to meet in Juna, 1898, at Walton. SAN FRANCISCO Cal., June 3-The loss of the British ship Zei ika, bound from New

again until Getober next, this virtually means a respite for six months at least,

Worden's Case for Supreme Court. SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 .- In the United

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"Sprocket"-what a name-what a shoe-as the Sprocket is to the bicycle-so is the "Sprocket" to the man who rides a wheel or walks the street-made scientifically with a flexible sole and hand sewed-its color is a dark sen! brown Russia and its comforts are everinsting. It is worn in the east to the exclusion of almost any other shoe, both for walking and riding purposes-It is certainly a grandly good shoe-Drex L. Shoonmn wears them-and he knows-Price is nice, too-\$3.00.

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CHICAGO, June 3 .- William H. Crawford, The elder Durrant wapt yesterday as he told his son the story, but he bade the con-Patchen Wilkes stock farm near Lexington. Ky. Mr. Crawford managed the J. I. Case

in 1883-84. He was 51 years old. NEW YORK, June 3.-Samuel L. Post died on the floor of the Stock exchange today. He was seized with heart disease and succumbed in a few minutes. He had been a sion to appeal to the United States supreme | member of the exchange since 1863. Business was immediately suspended and not resumed

> FRANKLIN, Neb., June 3.-(Special Telegram.)-Mis. Nettie Carpenter died this morning of quick consumption, having been sick less than one year. She was one the best teachers in the county, and had to give up her school last fail, when her sickness came on. The funeral will be next Saturday.

#### Held to the District Court.

Minnie Melkle, a 14-year-old girl, was yesterday bound over to the district court bg Judge Gordon under \$300 bonds to answer of the writ of supersedeas, the order of to the charge of incorrigibility. The action Attorney General Fitzgeraid wired to War-and friends of the girl, who say that she is den Hale to take no action in the premises ungovernable. The girl's mother is dead and her father is living in a town in Iowa. pending the appeal. As the United States court does not meet. She was sent to friends in this city because

her father could not properly care for her. The friends were unable to manage her and therefore placed her in a home last Septem-The officials of this place have re-

peatedly tried to place her in some private States circuit court today Judge Gilbert de- home, but she will not remain.







place June 9, at 5 o'clock p. m. 

We've got more organ bargains-than you ever saw before-every one in perfect condition-slightly used-just what you want for practicing-a fine instruction book and stool with each one-the price is ensy-so are the terms-\$3.00 to \$5.00 down-and the same amount each month-We've got one Sterling organ-13 stons-for \$47.00-it's worth twice as much today-was sold for three times the amount when new-it's 61/2 feet high and is as good as new-We've got more just as good bargains.



made on it if the weather remains good. Ar-mogements are to be made to have a roller go over it just before the bicycle races come off in order to give a smooth track to the All the boulevards to and in the grounds are also in first-class condition. After mapping out these arrangements the committee went into executive session to

then we grind the lenses you need-You see we are manufacturing apticiansonly ones in Omnha-Then we furnish you the frame you need-correctly fit-