THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1897-TW

OPY FIVE CENTS.

Thrashers Running Night and Day for Weeks and the Work is Only Well Started __ Millions of Bushels Raised.

Willow county, and some machines ran day and night, from Monday morning until Saturday night, only stopping long enough to change teams. The whistle of the steam thrashers are heard long before sunrise, calling the men to work. They have been calling the men to work. They have been calling the men to work. They have been at it five weeks and it looks as if show would fly before they got through. From what has been thrashed it is estimated that 2,000,000 bushels were raised in this county this season and the land is not half under cultivation yet. Some farmers have 4,000 to the will self thirty calves at \$20 a head. Next he will self thirty calves to self. 6,000 bushels. There are thousands of acres where the crop this year on one acre will pay for three acres of nice, rich land. One fine quarter, all under plow, lay idle this year. Had it been sown to wheat the crop would have paid for the land, built a house worth \$600, a barn worth \$400, sunk a well and erected a windmidil, paid for a team, harness and wagon, a stove, three

cows and a dozen shoats. A man rented some land last fall. Seed

A man rented some and last ran. Seed wheat was furnished and he got half the crop. He sowed fifty-four acres, and his share brought money to pay for a nice eighty-acres and had \$100 left. Where seed is not furnished the renter gets two-thirds of the crop. There are a good many fields where the

There are a good many helds where the renter's share of 100 acres will more than pay for 160 acres of nice land. I have farmed here fifteen years, but never saw so much wheat raised here in any one year. Some seasons it yielded a little more r acre, but the area sown was not nearly per acre, but the area sown was not nearly so large. Corn indicates a yield of forty to eixty bushels per acre. Alfalfa will be cu-three to four times. I have cut mine twice and the third crop will be cut soon. This is on upland, where it is 200 feet to water. I pick apples fresh from my trees for pies and dumplings. WILLIAM COLEMAN.

SOME BENEFITS OF IRRIGATION.

H. O. Smith of Lexington on the Advantages of the System.

LEXINGTON, Neb., Sept. 2 .- To the Editor of The Bee; I quote The Bee of September I as follows: "Enthuslasts claim that irri gation is better than a natural rainfall." * * Now, can these enthusiasta suppor their claims with facts and logic? It is an undoubted fact that there exists in the mindof almost every person who has been taught to depend on rainfall for the production of crops a prejudice against irrigation. This prejudice is the result of a lack of knowl-edge of, or perhaps, is better expressed by eaving, a better acquaintance with irrigation. Its working and its results. We will assume that the word "better," as used in the quo-tation, means a greater production, of superior quality, from an equal outlay. To ob-tain the most perfect product in quantity and quality, the plant must have a steady, reasonably rapid and unchecked growth This is the basis of irrigation. How many This is the basis of frighting to the basis of frighting. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—A special to the seasons are there, in Nebraska capecially, that plant life does not suffer for want of Harald from Demerara, British Guiana. Harald from Demerara, British Guiana. says: George H. More, a grant holder on says: George H. More, a grant holder on says: George H. More, a grant holder on the says: George H. More, a grant holder on the says: George H. More, a grant holder on the says: George H. More, a grant holder on the says: George H. More, a grant holder on the says: George H. More, a grant holder on the says: George H. More, a grant holder on the says: George H. More, a grant holder on the says of the s

ON A FARM IN RED WILLOW Prosperity in Inexhaustible Quantities Comes to the Agriculturist. ONE MAN GIVES H'S OWN EXPERIENCE ONE MAN GIVES H'S OWN EXPERIENCE to me to be incapable of those wild, dishonest things with which they have been charged. I found men here whom I would trust with my pocketbook, if it had in it a hundred times as much as it has. In my judgment many of these men will come hack to the republican fold, where they really belong, when they fully realize the wild vagarles that MCOOK, Neb., Sept. 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: Harvest lasted five weeks in Red Willow county, and some machines ran day fuence in which it has put the farmers co suddenly may be a hurt rather than a help in the end. The real solution of the problem

year he expects to have fifty calves to sell. His stock is the finest white-faced Herefords and are pictures in the cattle line. He told me that even during the worst drouth he never sold less than \$300 worth of cattle per year. It seems to me that there is a great future for all this northwestern Nebraska region that is hardly dreamed of at present. C. F. HARRISON.

SANITARY WORK IN LARGE CITIES.

Dr. Biggs' Paper Deals with All the Problems of Public Health.

MONTREAL, Sept. 3 .- Dr. Hermann Biggs. athologist to the health department of New York City, delivered the address this afterioen at Windsor hall on "Public Medicine. The paper was full of interest. It dealt with all the problems of public health as met in all the problems of public health as met in New York. He emphasized the fact that the advances in preventive medicine in Great Britain, as shown by the moriality tables for nearly half a century, had preceded these in every other country, and he had no doubt that the influence of the British Medical as-sociation had been no small factor in con-tributing to the high standard of the public health. Speaking of the difference in the manner of carrying on sanitary wark in Great Britain and the United States he said: It should be noted particularly that in the United States there is no national board of health, and there are no national regula-

It should be noted particularly that in the United States there is no national board of health, and here are no national regula-tions of general application. In each of the several states of the union the sunitary ad-ministration is solely under the control of the state authorities. The state boards of bealth are energelle and progressive in many of the states, but in some there is no sani-tary work of importance done. It necessarily follows that throughout the United States there is a great lack of uni-formity in regulations and methods and in the efficiency of their execution. It is hardly possible to make any definite statement as to the condition of preventive medicine gen-erally, for what is true of one state is not true of another. Speaking broadly, in the edites, especially in the south and west, the sunitary methods are of the crudest type. On the other hand, in many of the large eities, there is found a broad, enlightened and progressive policy and an efficient ad-ministration, equal to that presented in any of the great cities of the world.

FIRED ON A BRITISH SUBJECT. Grant Holder on the British Guiana

Const Has a Grievance. NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- A special to the

the British Gulana bank of Amaoura river northwest district, reports: "On Wednesday myself and one Thomas Benjamin left same road. our residence with my boat, sailing to Point Barima for the purpose of fishing. In ing the Spanish station, which is at th mouth of the river, one of the Venezuelan police called to us to stop, and I wanted know why. I got no reply. On continuing my journey Colonel Castani, the officer charge, hastened out from the general's quarters with a Winchester and beckone me to stop. I refused to do so. He aimed at us and fired, but without striking either of us, and we continued on our way. The incident has been reported to the colonial office, London, and while it is not miles operated. Compared with the previou expected that much more will be heard of it per cent, and the freight mileage 6 per cent settlers in the northwest territory colony are anylous that the imperial au thorities should obtain assurance that such demonstrations shall not be continued. Th right to fish off Point Barima was enjoyed by the Dutch from the earliest settlement of er cent, from pascengers 1.68 per cent and miscellancous earnings increased 2.55 the coast of Guiana and was one to which per cent, making the increase in gross earn the British succeeded.

Shifting About of Employes Owing to New Traffic Arrangement. PROMOTIONS FOR TWO OF THE LOCAL MEN

James E. Preston Commercial Agent at Denver_Duval

Gets a_Lift. The entrance of the Milwaukee railroad into a new combination of western railroads and the announcement of the traffic officials of that line that there is to be "another Richmond in the field" for western business have been followed by some changes in the offices under the supervision of General Western Agent Fred A. Nash. All the changes will be

Milwaukee in this city, has been promoted to the position of commercial agent at Denver He will succeed B. C. Pinney, who will be transferred from Denver to another point, not yet known. Mr. Preston will be succeeded as contracting agent in this city by J. O. Eugene Duval. Both the appointees were heartily

congratulated by their many friends yester-day when the promotions became known. James E. Preston has been a familiar figure in Omaha rallway circles for the last fifteen years. He was born in Connecticut Intreen years. He was born in Connecticut in 1859. He began his railway career in Omaha. His first position was a clerkphip in the Blue Line freight office, in 1882. In 1883 he was promoted to the position of contracting freight agent for the Blue Line. In 1885 he went with the Northwestern as contracting freight agent. In 1889 he was predicted contracting freight agent to be be appointed contracting freight agent of the Milwaukee and since that time has been in

the continuous service of that railway. He has successively held these positions with the Milwaukee: Contracting freight agent, city passinger agent, traveling freight agent and contracting agent, the latter position being the one he now holds. A prominent railroad man said yesterday: "No rail-road man has ever gone from Omaha leav-ing more friends than Jim Preston." That reflects the general sentiment. During his fifteen years' residence in Omaha, Mr. Preston has identified himself with the most public spirited movements in behalf of the city and its best institutions, and his friend-

are not limited to the ratiway circle. He will leave for Denver on Sunday, taking a preliminary trip through his new territory now. He will return for the Ak-Sar-Ber estivities of state fair week and will assume active charge of his new office or October 1.

Since active charge of his new once of the active charge of his successful the active charge of the active charge of his new once of the active charge of the ac

The is expected to make a most successful ontracting agent. F. W. Boltz has been appointed division freight and passenger agent of the Sloux City and Dakota division of the Milwaukee road, with headquarters at Sloux City, to aucceed E. W. Jordan, assigned to other duties William Zang has been appointed

Public.

soliciting agent for the Omaha, Kansas City & Eastern and the Omaha & St. Louis rall-MILWAUKEE OFFICE CHANGES DRAWINGS roads. He presented his resignation to Gen-eral Freight Agent Morehouse of the Elkhorn Thursday, after a continuous service of seven years. He started to work in the Eikhorn's general freight offices as office Bids for Erection boy and when he left be was the local rate clerk. Railroad men are of the oplaion that he will make a successful street man for the new railroad. He is a brother of Robert DESIGN FOR THE H General Western Agent Nash Appoints Resenzation in the Elkhorn has been an-Another Expos nounced. Erected Upor

Illinois Central Annual. CHICAGO, Sept. 3.- The annual report of the Illinois Central road was issued today. For the year ended June 30, 1897, the gross

receipts from traffic were \$22,110,937, the exreceipts from traffic were \$22,110,937, the expenses of operation and targe were \$15,735,-884, leaving net receipts from traffic of \$6, 375,053. The income from all other sources swelled the total net receipts of the road to \$8,539,248. The total fixed charges and ren-tals of the road were \$5,760,698. During the year \$2,625,000 was paid out in dividends and \$600 did here been mained for and an and has been completings are in hand drawings will be within a very sl differs somewhat f ings in that it h \$926,461 has been carried forward and set apart as applicable to future dividends. The has a strong or net receipts from traffic for the year showed wings. The cen a decrease of \$665,514 and the total net re-large dome, flanke celpts from all sources showed a decrease of \$419,781, from the year ended Jun 30. by subsidiary don of ornamentation 1890. and a most pleas

Burlington Earnings.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- For the month of July architect of this the freight earnings of the Burlington road were \$2,005,478, an increase of \$323,097 over the same month of last year. The passenger earnings were \$692,603, a decrease of \$26,062. The net earnings of the road for the month were \$196,435, an increase of \$99,314 over the same month of last year.

Freight Men Must Answer.

is well under way architects, annour MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 3.- A score or more of representative freight men of this city and he completed with lo to be 240x130 fe St. Paul have been summoned to appear before the federal grand jury September 7, to testify to charges of illegal rate cutting, said to have been mostly on flour rates. There is much consternation in railway ciroriginally decigne ing. It will pair w which will stand a simple, but dia design. The buil cles. in height, with a

by an order with will be no centra New President for lowa Central Road. CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- The annual meeting of the stockholders of the lowa Central railroad was held here today. H. J. Morse was elected precident in place of Russell Sage, who declined re-election.

building. One Per Cent on Preferred Stock. NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The directors of he Oregon Rallway & Navigation company oday declared a dividends of 1 per cent on the preferred stock.

CUTTING PRICES ON ASPHALT. Low Bids on the Paving of City

Streets. The competition between the local paving ompanies continues to knock huge chunks from the prices that have previously ruled and another big reduction was made yesterday when the Board of Public Works

LAYING EXPOSITION WATER PIPES. Contract for Work Let to William

Fitch & Co. The executive committee of the exposition held a regular meeting yesterday afternoon

President Wattles, acting manager of the Department of Buildings and Grounds, recommended that the bid of William Fitch & Co. for laying the water pipes on the exposition grounds be accepted, and that the contract be awarded to him at his bid of \$3,299. The recommendation was adopted.

Manager Bruce notified the committee that he would be out of the city for the next ten days, and he requested that President Wattlee have charge of his department during his absence. The question of giving the president the right to vote when acting for the manager of a department was brought up and discussed for some time, the concensus of opinion being that the by-laws as they stand do not authorize such action, and that the executive committee has no power to change the by-laws. It was decided to lay the matter before the board of directors at the regular meeting next Friday and requested that the by-laws be amended so as to make the president a member, ex-officio, of the committee.

It was announced that Manager Reed of the Department of Concessions would be home Su idav.

Hugh Murphy Makes a Cut in His Own Bid. ontractors and the streets on which bids ere opened by the Board of Public Works yesterday afternoon will be payed at the lowest prices that were ever known in Omaha, Hugh Murphy took another whirl at the market and offered to pave South Sixteenth Vinton at \$1.22 per street from Pierce to vard. His tid on Eighteenth street from California to Cuming, Twenty-fifth street from Indiana to Cuming, and Seventeenth street from Harney to Howard and from Howard to Jackson was \$1.25. The first price is for repaying and the \$1.25 bid is on riginal paving consisting of eight inches of woken stone, one and one-half inches of isphalt binder and one and one-half inches of acphalt. His bid on South Sixteenth street was 89 cents lower than his Sherman venue bid, which was regarded as something emarkable two years ago, and is 43 cents ower than his previous bid on South Six eenth street.

There was some danger, perhaps, in this, for

thrown as a sop to assuage the disappointment over the selection of Con Gallagher as chief of police, that the ring which rules the Fire and Police commission confidenced and buncoed the members as artistically in this matter as it robbed them of their rights and representation in the recent mobocratic county convention. It has become plainly apparent by this time, even though but a couple of days have passed since Chief of Police Gallagher asoke- sumed office, that the same disreputable eleess ment of the police force which winked at the notorious license that prevailed and to a great extent prevails in the wine rooms and dens all of the city, will still be as much in power under the new regime, as when Sigwart was chief and Haze next to him in rank. No other conclusion can be read from the assignment of Sigwart to the position of senior cap-tain, Haze next in rank and Mostyn third. Among those who opposed the appointment of Gallagher were many of his personal friends and acquaintances, who, though they might have liked to see him get a fat job, neverless ranged themselves in the rank of the opposition for the ranks of the they bload

OLD GANG HOLDS THE FORT

Shows Its Hand Now that it Feels Safe

from Public Wrath.

BUNCO GAME PLAYED BY POLICE BOARD

Anti-Ring Element of the Democratic

Party Worked to a Finish in

It is gradually dawning upon that portion

of the democratic party in the city, to which

the appointment of Patrick Mostyn to the

position of captain on the police force was

· Police Officers,

the Appointment of

the opposition for the reason that they placed their duty as citizens above their friendship, They wanted to see some one selected chief They wanted to see some one selected chief of police who had the experience to enable him to take hold of the department at once and weed out the incapable and disceptiable officers who have for years used their posi-tions to protect the gamblers and dive keep-ers of the city and utterly failed to suppress vice and crime. This opposition felt that Gallagher was not the man for the place, as he was absolutely without experience and would therefore have to rely for months upon men like Sigwart and Haze for instruction. was that we were unable to carry a really large camera on account of its weight. The darge camera on account of its weight. The most difficult part of the trip was from the "divide." From this point it required eleven hours to gain the top. We had lots of adventures and every one of the party, including the prince and the guide, fell into crevasses, but we were so well prepared against accident that no one came to harm. We came down the sheap of the propared in the top the propared in the top of t

We came down the slope of the mountain to the divide in a little more than two hours. It was when the opposition on this ground was rolling up great strength that the big bunco game was played. Prominent Irish the ice bridges and snow bridges, in this, io influence of the afternoon sun, had melted comewhat and we were not always able to trust ourselves to them, but the hazardons-ness of it all was forgotten in the excitedemocrats were visited by the ring and were informed that the disreputable regime of years past would be as completely wheed out of power by the appointment of Gallagher ness of it all was forgotten in the excite ment, which was superb and set the whole system tingling with the exercise. "We found the mountain to be, accord-ing to our instruments, 18,100 feet high. say this, of course, with the understanding that after more careful mathematical ap-plication we may find that the height will that after more careful mathematical ap-plication we may find that the height will he be appointed captain. Haze was to be retained only a while longer until a con-venient opportunity came to dismiss him, but he was not to be in a position to in-fluence Chief Gallagher one way or the other, as Mostyn was to be made senior captain. This little confidence game was strung out to the very end. On the very evening that Gallagher and Mostyn were anneinted. Commissioner Herdman anvary twenty or thirty feet. While it was cold at the summit it was not excessively so, our thermometers indicating 12 degrees below zero. In returning it would have been to our advantage had the temperature appointed, Commissioner Herdman an-

men in the Gallagher opposition and said that Mostyn was appointed senior captain. Prices on paving continue to go down under the sharp competition between local been buncoed as completely as his friends. When he resigned at the time that Broatch-Vandervoort-Foster board came into power, he did so because he stated that he wound not associate, much less be under, the direction of men like Sigwart and Haze. Mostyn's resignation on file of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners states that he resigns "To protect his character and reputation as an officer." protect After he was appointed he hesitated long about accepting for the same reasons, but finally took the position on the understanding that he would not be under the or-ders of men who had proved themselves to be without principle and honor.

FORCING DOWN PAVING PRICES.

Th

been colder.'

at the Commercial club rooms.

of drouth that are almost fatal to production are too common. The proper application of water at the proper time is irrigation and is the science of production, more beneficial and generally less costly than the application of fertilizers as practiced in many of the large producing communities.

There are no important industries in the world that are conducted with as much haz ard and uncertainty as the most important of all, the raising of our food products, on which the whole bueiness of the country

Neither labor nor expense are spared t get the very best quickest and surest re sults from all other industries, by the appli cation of logical and practical acientific dis coverico and inventions. Agriculture alone in this its most important factor, without which all the mechanical inventions are use Res, is left to the tender mercies of erra nature-the application of molsture at the time it is most needed. There is only one argument that I have ever heard urged against it that sounds plausible, and that le that a heavy rainfall after irrigation would cause much damage," but with proper drain-age this would not be the case, and without drainage, land is unfit for irrigation, or for farming for that matter.

Simply opening a slulee and letting water run over the land at its own sweet will, to wash out the crop on inclines, and settle in hollows, drowning the plant and baking the soll as hard as a rock, isn't irrigation any more than "shooting craps" is business. Irrigation requires the most intense cultivation. It takes labor of head and hand, brain and muscle, but it repays that labor with an abundance that puts the hus-bandman in the frame of mind to lay back in his easy chair and think that "Peace on earth and good will towards man" is an established fact.

I dare not attempt to show up the benefits of irrigation in its other phases, in this let-ter. They are too many. But the point touched is only one of several and all just I will say, however, that there is as good. I will say, however, that there is one fact that covers a large territory, and that is, that irrigation as pratieed in this community (Lexington) is a grand success, with the testimony of hundreds of wheat and as good. corn fields to prove it. H. O. SMITH.

VISTAS IN BEAUTIFUL VALLEY.

Fertile Acres that Bring Prosperity

to ladustrious Farmers. ARCADIA. Neb., Sept. 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: One must see prosperity in a concrete form before fully understanding what it means. I have had occasion in a little trip to this place to get a glimpse of the new and better conditions that I presume prevail throughout the state. Arcadia is near the corner of three counties—Sherman Custer and Valley—being in Valley county at the terminus of one of the branches of the B. & M. It is in a valley in what is known as the Middle Loup. Whether the county takes its name from the number of valleys in it or not. I do not know, but there are many of them. The Loup here is a to Industrious Farmers are many of them. The Loup here is a swift running and deep stream, with low

banks, presenting maguificent opportunities for irrigation. There are a number of suc-ceasful ditches in the county. Arcadia is a town of only a few hundred people, yet full It is supported by a country trade of life. extending in some directions twenty miles. The amount of grain and live stock shipped out of this little town would surprise one who has not figured it out. Two Two ele-

vators are located here, and these receive 1.000 to 2.000 bushels of grain per day. The market now is 68 cents, but wheat has sold as high as 75 cents here. Over \$1.000 per day is paid out for grain in this one little town. The rush is not really on, as farmers are expecting higher prices. Valley county's wheat crop is ostimated at 600,000 bushels. There will be enough wheat sold to pay off all the personal indebtedness of the farmers of the county. When you consider the condi-tions prevailing here in 1894, the present tions prevailing here in 1894, the present situation seems like a dream.

I would like to give the readers of The Bee pen picture of what I saw near Arcadia a high point; below was the Loup winding like a silver ribbon through a most beau-ciful valley; on either side houses and form interspersed with pastures on which were interspersed with pastures on which were feeding many cattle. The grain fields were farther up on the table lands. Over all was a Nebraska sky, that seemed almo't to klip the landscape. It seemed so close to the ground. One gets an idea of the "bigness"

creased 3.23 per cent. The earnings per tor DEAR MONEY PROBABLE IN INDIA Increased Demand for Certain Kind

of Remittances. NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The Evening Post's

being the results of reorganizations. London corespondent cables today as fol lows: "I have just learned that, following the recent decision of the India governmen to suspend council drafts, it is now decides that the Indian government will receive next Tuesday tenders of drafts for one score o rupees (about \$5,000,000). That is t say, 1 stead of selling drafts, their balances in India are so low that they want to buy mittances." This fact, which will proba This fact, which will probabl not be known to the London market unti tomorrow, is of the utmost interest, as will at once bring into prominence the silve position in India and the scarcity of silve currency occasioned by requirements con nected with the pwar operations on th frontier. Dear money is probable in India and remittances of the kind wanted by th

government are believed to be scarce.

President Andrews' Reply Held Back NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-E. Benjamin An-drews, president of Brown university, was at the Murray Hill hotel today. To a re

Missouri Boy Kills His Sister. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3 .- A special to th

month.

Star from Mexico, Mo., says: News has just reached here from near New Harmony. Plike county, to the effect that Alber Jones, aged 20 years, angered at something his is-year-old sister said about him shot and killed the girl. The murderer is said to have become instance since committing the erime. The family have suppressed the

aged 4 years, caught fire and her body was burned almost to a crisp from the knees up, the face and body being badly dis-figured. The child died after three hours of terrible agony. Mrs. Hildebrandt was badly burned in her efforts to save her child's life.

Shof and Willed His Cousin

MADISON, Ind., Sept. 3.- Willis and Rob-ert Stocle, causins, Bying at Brushy Fork, about fourteen miles northeast of this city,

his afternoon, was the lowest bid ever mad luti's. William Zang has been appointed n Omaha. traveling freight and pasenger agent of the

WILD TIME AT WIRE NAIL WORKS. EARNINGS OF THE RAILROADS Strikers Attack a Boss and Beat Him

Nearly to Death. Figures Compiled and Given to the

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 3 .- The strike at The thirtleth annual edition of Poor's the New Castle wire nail works, which has Manual has just appeared. It contains a been in progress for come time, last evening culminated in very serious trouble. Yestercomprehensive table of the earnings of the day several negroes from near Braddock arailroads of the United States during the rived in the city to work at wire drawing. past year. They show that there was an which requires skilled labor. There are at increase of only 1,738 in the number of while this is not many, considering the fact year, the tons freight moved increased 2.40 that when the mill is running full it employs nearly 1,200 people, still it was a start. Last The number of passengers carried increased vening a crowd of at least 500 strikers gath 1.01 per cent and the pasenger mileage 3.46 red in front of the mill. Labor Boss Patrick The earnings from freight increased 3.58

McLaughlin, who was in charge of the negroes it work, was at the mill at the time, and he ecklessly walked to the front door and faced the strikers, "Anybody that says I am a black sheep or a scab is a liar," he said, "and ings 3.04 per cent. The net carnings inam here to back it up."

He had scarcely gotten the words out whet per mile were 0.821 cent, against 0.839 cent, here was a crowd about him. He called fo a decrease of 2.15 per cent. The share cap-ital increased 3.7 per cent and the funded help, but the men hidden in the mill refused to come to his assistance, and he was knocked debt decreased 3.17 per cent, these change down and beaten in a terrible manner. It was at first thought he was dead, but he woo TRAINS FOR STATE FAIR WEEK carried into the mill in an unconscious con-

Two Ministers Withdrawn.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 2.-At yester day's session of the Cincinnati Methodis

Episcopal conference, Rev. M. E. Dudley o

W'll Wind Un Its Affairs

ition and may recover. Vebraskans Have an Opportunity to Kanawha District Tieup Complete. Visit Omaha.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 3 .- The min The passenger department of the Union ers at Acme have joined the strike and the Pacific has just completed arrangements for Kanawha district is completely tied up. Or three epecial trains from Nebraska points to ganizer Evans says he is now satisfied with the state fair, to be run on each of the folhe outlook. lowing days of state fair week: Sepember 21, 22, 23 and 24. These trains are so ar-Missing Man Turns Up All Right. CHICAGO, Sept. 3.- The sensation cause

anged that every point in the state will be afforded direct transportation to and from the state fair. The special trains will be run into the Union depot, in this city. One train will be run from Stromsburg, David City, Beatrice and other points in that section of the state, arriving here at 10:40 o'clock a.m., and leav-ing here at 10:30 p.m. Another train will be

run from Cedar Rapids, Genoa, Norfolk and idjacent points, and will arrive here at m., returning at 10:30 p. m. The third special will be run from Grand Island, and will help the regular trains do the state fair usiness along the main line from Grand Island to Omaha.

Rumor is Unconfirmed.

The rumor that the Rock Island might built from Eldon, Ia., to St. Louis, as announced in a special to The Bee from Ottumwa reated considerable talk in railway circles yesterday. Nothing of the matter le-known at the local offices, General Agents Rutherford of the passenger department and Denton of the freight department being ou of town. It is conceded that the new line which would leave the Rock Island's Kansas ity line at Eldon, Ia., would find plenty o raffic, but well posted railroad man do no

ook for the building of such a line at any arly date Booms Pan Handle Route.

E. A. Ford, general passenger agent of Traveling Man Found Dead in Bed. the Pennsylvania has decided to emphasize CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- Louis Jordan, travel-ing for a Charleston, W. Va., house, was the Pan Handle route, from Chicago t cund dead in bed in a State street lodging Pittsburg, which was recently declared to house this morning. In his packets were found letters addressed to his wife and brother at Cincinnati, and also a letter ad dressed to the postmaster at Peeria, III On account of Jordan's apparent anticipa-tion of death, the police think it a case of sulcide, and an inquest will be held. be a differential line, and which is, there fore, entitled to sell tickets to the east a \$2 less than the standard lines. All adver ising matter of the Pennsylvania now shows

the Pan Handle route in red, while Fort Wayne route (the Pennsylva Pennsylvania' standard line) is printed in blue.

Cuts Off the Passes.

General Manager Savin of the Omaha Kansas City & Eastern railroad has just is sued a circular announcing that no annual passes issued by the Quincy, Omaha & Kan-sas City raisay, or by the receiver of the Omaha & St. Louis railway will be honored on any of the trains of the Omaha, Kansae City & Eastern railroad, or of the Omsha &

railroad on and after Wednesday September 15. Goes with the Omaha-St. Louis.

BOSTON. Sept. 1-The affairs of the Mas-sachuretts Life association will be wound Jullus Roseazweig, formerly of the genera The temporary receivers have up The made perm freight offices of the Fremont, Eikhorn & made permanen Missouri Valley railroad, has been appointed about \$3,500,000.

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Exposition. Louisiana is the first state in the union

to make a formal application for space for a state exhibit at the Transmississippi Exposition. This application was received yesterday from Colonel G. J. Lee, commission sioner for the Louisiana Bureau of Agri culture.

Accompanying the application was a let er from Colonel Lee in which he stated that a representative of the state would visit Omaha the latter part of this the purpose of arranging the details for the exhibit to be made by the state, writer further stated that it would be aim of the state officials to make the best possible showing of the resources of Louisana, and they were especially desirous of ing so in view of the display made by Ne braska at the New Orleans exposition in 1887.

Notes of the Exposition.

Commercial Agent R. F. Hodgins, who i ouring Ohio in the interest of the exposition the Department of Exhibits that he otifie has obtained applications for space from the Brown-Manley Pick company, the Mariatta Boiler works and the Stevens Organ conpany, all of Marietta, O. The Nashville, Tenn., newspapers are de

oting a good deal of space to booming "Nebraska day" at their exposition. October 8 has been especially d. dirated to Nebraskans and the people of Nashville are making preparations to give the people from the An-telope state a rousing welcome. Governor Holcomb and his official staff will attend in body.

Commissioner John D. Peabody of Florida by the disappearance of Lieutenant Colonel informs the Departments of Exhibits that Governor Bloxham will appoint a commission Villiam A. Elderkin, commissary general of William A, Elderkin, commissary general of the Department of the Missouri, was exploded in rather a rideulous way when the missing man strolled into the headquarters at the usual time to-day. He was overwhelmed with congratu-lations as to his apparent good health and was very much supprised when told that the police had been searching for bim all night long. Colonel Elderkin, it appears, had ac-companied a party to one of the theaters last evening. It was so late when the play was over that he concluded to stay down town for the night, and went to a holel. His family was so worried over his absence that to see that the state of Florida is properly representated at the Transmississippi position and has notified Mr. Peabody that he will be one of the commission. The let-ter also states that the governor has requested Commissioner Peabody to suggest the names of those whom he desires to have associated with him on the commission

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN TUESDAY

Indications Point to a Largely Inorensed Attendance.

town for the night, and went to a hole. His family was so worried over his absence that the matter was reported to the police. Their anxiety was increased because of the fact that Colonel Elderkin has been the victim of temporary paralytic strokes, and it was feared that he might have been seized with one while on his way home. The public schools of the city open next Tuesday morning and the indications are that the attendance will be in excess of that of the last school year. The census taken Closing Session of Social Scientists. last summer showed that the school popula-SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 3.- This is the fifth and last day of the sessions of the tion of the city was on the increase, and since that time many families have moved An erican Social Science association. In the An erican Social Science association, in the department of finance and social economy addresses were delivered by Frank B. San-born of Concord, Mass. on the progress in social economy since B74, and by Prof. J. W. Jenks of Corneli university on "Causes of the Fall of Prices Since 3572," Joseph Lee of Brooklyn, Mass., submitted a report on "Trade Schools." Discussion of the "George Junior Republic" was led by Prof. Jenks. to town. Members of the Board of Education have no idea of what the attendance will be, still they express the opinion that it will show a large increase over that of

t year. They say that many of the root will be crowded, especially in the High chool building.

Most of the teachers in the public schools have returned to the city and are ready to begin work. Some are still absent and it is expected that some of them will not re-turn. Their absence, however, will not de lay the schools or inconvenience the Board of Education, as there are some thirty teach ers on the assigned list who will be called upon if the teachers who were elected do

tions in the public schools of the city, which began on last Tuesday, closed yesterday. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the examinations covered the courses in the graded schools. The examinations were in the High school courses yesterday afternoon About forty applicants and this morning.

nent. The assets, it is said, are

of the coming year.

The following are the bids in detail:

South Sixteenth Street-Hugh Murphy asphalt, 5-year guarantee, class C, \$1.22 class E, \$1.59; Grant Paving company, asphalt, class C, \$1.43%; class E, \$1.48%; Omaha Building and Construction co. vitrified brick, one year guarantee, \$1.09 five-year guarantee, \$1.09; ten-year guaran tee, \$1.45; Iowa Brick company, one year guarantee, \$1.05%; Barber Asphalt company, brick between tracks, 90 cents. On stone block Murphy bid \$1.50, Grant \$2.00 and the

Omaha Building and Construction company Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Twenty-fifth Streets—Hugh Murphy, asphalt, class B. No. 1, \$1.54; No 2, \$1.49; No. 3, \$1.25; Grant Paving company, asphalt, class B, No. 1, \$1.82; No. 2, \$1.80; No. 3, \$1.487-10; Barber company, asphalt, class B, No. 2, \$1.39; No. ten-year guarantee, No. No. 3, \$1.73; Omaha Building and Construcompany, brick, one year guarantee \$1.44; five-year guarantee, \$1,44; ten-year guarantee, \$1.75 and \$1.78.

NO CELEBRATION OF LABOR DAY.

Attempt to Have a Set Program Abandoned.

While next Monday is a legal holiday, designated as Labor day, it will not be observed in this city this year. There will not be any parades, nor will there be any public gatherings. Some of the members of the trade organizations will go to Ashland, where a picnic is to be held, but this will not be recognized as a labor affair. Taken as a whole the day gives promise of being quiet and uneventful.

Early last summer some of the leaders n labor circles tried to work up interest n a proposed celebration of the day, the plan being to have a parade in the morning and a picnic in one of the parks in the afternoon. People generally, however, did

not favor the plan and it was dropped.

Shearer Will Be Chief Clerk

H. F. Shearer of this city, who has been mail clerk on the Union Pacific between Omaha and Cheyenne, has been appointed chief clerk of the railway mail service, with headquarters in Omaha, to succeed W. C. Vandervoort, who was recently ap-pointed assistant superintendent of the service. Mr. Shearer has been on the Union Pacific run since the early part of 1889, and previous to that was on the Burlington fast mail out of Council Bluffs. He was a member of class 5 in the civil service. He takes possession of his new position this morning. W. J. Mettlen re-mains in the office as assistant. maha and Cheyenne, has been appointed

Keep your eye open for the Grasshopper parade Saturday evening.

Playing with Mailoy.

Henry Malloy, otherwise known as the "Cheyenne Kid," was yesterday given a suspended mentence of thirty days by Judge suspended sentence of thirty days by Judge Gordon. It was provided in the sentence that in case Malloy ingered in the oily he would have to content himself with a diet of bread and water. He preferred to take his chances with the cold world heyond the confines of Omaha. He was ac-cordingly escorted to the Douglas street bridge by an officer and his farc paid into the state of lows.

Spend Labor day at Ashland-pleaty to amuse you-75 cents round trip.

VICTORY FOR TOUGH ELEMENT.

The character of the game was not dislosed till the very meeting of the board before the changes took effect. It then de-veloped that Sigwart's boast that he had esigned only on agreement of the board that he would get a captaincy was well

ounded. He was restored to the force. More that toat, the board practically made him assistant chief and senior captein, despite Herdman's statement that Mostyn was to have that position. The commissioners did not make the appointment openly, but took a roundabout course that had the same effect, by leaving it to the chief of police to assign the captains to their rank.

The board's action looked well enough on its face, but the effect is now seen. When t was taken Sigwart was still chief of was acting chief of police. Therefore mem-bers of the board took upon themselves the duty of making the assignment. Sigwart was designated senior captain, virtually as-sistant chief of police, by himself and Haze. The same pair made Haze captain next in rank. Mostyn therefore came third. Thia cal was all fixed up when Gallagher took the office last Wednesday and he has allowed it to stard. He says that he will make no changes until he becomes oughly acquainted with the details of his

office This development of the bunco game has opened the eyes of the members of the anti-r ng element of the democratic party to the manner in which they have been dured and they are getting their fighting clothes on again. They see in this assignment that for the months during which Chief Gailagher will be becoming acquainted with his office that the same disreputable crew which tipped off raids to favorite gambling houses and was unable to find more than two disorderly women outside the burn district will be in position to protect their criminal clientage as they have in the post. The whole thing s looked upon as nothing e'se but a victory

of the gambling and dive element of the city, inasmuch as the men who have, protected them are still the virtual heads of the police department.

COME TO OMAHA TO MEET THE KING

Missouri Pacific Brings a Big Crowd Next Monday Night.

Considerable interest is being developed along the line of the Missouri Pacific for next Monday evening's initiatory exercises of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, and the indications point to the presence of a large crowd from the southeastern corner of the state at the home of the knights on that occasion. Gen-eral Passenger Agent Townsend of the Missouri Pacific has authorized a one-fare rate for the round trip from Falls City and inter-mediary points for all those desirous of coming into Omaha on what promises to be an

eventful occasion. The nobility of association with the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben has been properly emphasized along the line of the Missourl

Pacific by City Passenger Agent Godfrey and Traveling Passenger Agent Barnes. Train No. 2, which usually leaves at 9:30 o'clock p. m., will be held until 11 o'clock for the accommodation of the Nebraskans who desire to return home on Monday evening.

Sound Money Democrats Meet.

T. J. Mahaney, chairman of the democristic sound money state committee, has enfield his committee to meet at Lincoln. September 10, at s.p. m. The meeting will be held at the Lincoln hatel, and the advisa-bility of calling a state convention and nom-inating a candidate for supreme judge will be considered.

not report for duty. WOLLD TEACH IN OMAHA SCHOOLS Forty Applicants Take the Required Examination. The examination of applicants for posi-

ook the examination.

Columbus, formerly penitentiary chaptain, was withdrawn from the ministry under charges of fraudulent business transactions, Rev. W. T. Stafford of Camp Washington, O., was withdrawn from the ministry and the church under charges of cruelty to his wife, and adultery.

Teachers of the High school who are in the city were called to the High school building by Prof. Leviston to assist in the work of classifying the High school's pupils of the complex even