THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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NORTH DAKOTA INTERESTED and he wants the privilege of installing his SHOWS FALLACIES OF FUSION BRYAN RIDES ON A FREE PASS EFFECT OF THE INJUNCTION. POPULISTS ARE DISGUSTED apaparatus on the exposition grounds as a means of transporting people about the Furnishes Delay Peading Interpretagrounds. tion of New Principles of Law The importance of a decision in the Ne-How the Great Opponent of Monopolies Secured Transportation Over

Commissioners Will Co-Operate with the DOUGLAS COUNTY AND EXPOSITION. Populists Propose to Make the Political Railroads in an Exhibit.

STATE TO BE REPRESENTED AT EXPOSITION

Vice President Lounsberry Arrives and Tells of Work Being Done to Make a Creditable Display at the Great Show.

Colonel C. A. Lounsberry, vice president for North Dakota for the exposition, is in for North Dakota for the exposition, is in the city to look over the ground and formu-obtained at the office of the Bureau of Prolate plans for North Dakota's representation at the exposition.

the railroad companies and other corporations, with counties, cities, schools and intions, with counties, cities, schools and in-dividuals, and through the co-operation of the several interests in the state the com-mission hopes to raise at least \$10,000 for an exhibit. Colonel Lounsberry is one of the com-missioners, as well as vice president. The other two commissioners are Colonel J. B. Decome and Research Colonel J. B.

Power of Power and Colonel C. B. Little of two weeks. Bismarck. In 1873 Colonel Lounsberry established the first newspaper in North Dakota, and is now publishing an illustrated magazine at Fargo. Colonel Power is the proprietor of the Helendale farm. Many saw the magnificent painting belonging to the Agricultural department, Washington, which hung at the head of the stairway in the North Dakota building at the World's fair. The painting was by Carl Guenther and was purchased by the United States government as a typical farm scene. The scene was from Colonel Powers' farm and the horses were from life as found on his farm. Colonel Little is president of the First Na-tional bank, Bismarck, and a state senator. So that it would seem North Dakota has who are not especially interested in the chosen its representative citizens for the mechanical ingenuity displayed in the in-

work. Colonel Lounsberry's visit, is preliminary to organizing. He hopes North Dakota will be able to take 10,000 feet in the Agricultural building. The state has no interests in mines, excepting lignite coal, cement and clay, none in horticulture, and, therefore, purposes concentrating whatever display it makes in the Agricultural building. The commissioners will probably have their offices and reception rooms in this space. The state has important stock interests which will take their appropriate place. NORTH DAKOTA RESOURCES.

Said Colonel Lounsberry: "North Dakota was poor a year ago in taxable resources and in available public funds, but the people of our state have \$1,500 surplus from their crops this year for every family, or about \$300 for every man, woman and child in the state. We have 50,000,000 bushels of wheat state. We have 50,000,000 oblasters of wheat which will bring us \$37,500,000; 4,500,000 bushels of flax, worth \$4,500,000; 9,000,000 bushels of barley, worth \$3,000,000; 28,000,000 bushels of oats, worth \$7,500,000; 3,000,000 of potatoes, worth \$1,500,000; 2,000,000 pounds of wool, worth \$240,000; poultry and eggs. worth \$1,800,000; milk products worth \$2,-500,000, and live stock and ments worth \$10,-000,000, making a total of \$58,290,000 for paying debts, for betterments, and a surplus of a few millions which our people can spend in attracting attention to our unparalleled resources and in having a good time at the

exposition. "Only six counties of our state are thickly settled. There are millions of acres subject to entry under the homestead act and many millions which may be purchased on the crop payment plan where half the crop fremore than pays for the land the

Bond Proposition Will Be Submitted nt Coming Election. A petition addressed to the Board of FACTS PRESENTED TO GOVERNOR HOLCOMB County Commissioners asking them to submit to a vote of the people of Douglas ounty at the coming election a proposition to issue bonds to the county in the sum of \$100,000 has been prepared by the Department of Publicity and Promotion, and copies of it will be circulated among the residents of Douglas county for signatures. Copies of the petition will also be placed in the public offices and in prominent mercan-tile establishments, where all who may demotion on the sixth floor of the Paxton workers, as well as these of the rank and block the legislature created a commission and submitted to a vote of the people whenever authorized the members to co-operate with a petition containing the signatures of 1,000 situation as he sees it in the following of the country of The law passed by the recent legislature voters of the county is submitted to the county commissioners. The state law re-quires that a bond proposition must be ad-

Mr. Hallett says he will transform his Mr. function and destruction into a harm-less merry-go-round which will disport in the lagoon and afford amusement to those who are not especially interested in the mechanical ingenuity displayed in the in-vention. Mr. fiallett's vessel resembles not ing so much as a tub. It is perfectly round and is fitted with propelling apparatus. pelled in any direction. When used for a coast defense vessel it is designed to be over. surmounted by an armor clad turret, but for the purposes of the exposition the inventor

proposes to construct a series of promenade decks diminishing in size as the height from the water increases. On these passengers will be carried and the boat will travel about in the lagoon, WORK ON THE MINES BUILDING.

Contractors About Ready to Begin on Construction.

Goldie & Sons, Chicago, contractors for the carpenter work cn the Mines and Mining building, are shipping into the exposition grounds a complete planing mill outfit which they propose to set up inside the Mires building and turn out their material as fast as needed. They will at once commence the work of cutting off the pilking that is now in place and will construct the floor of the building first, so that their machinery may

be set up as soon as possible. The floor of the Mines building will be about four feet above the ground level at the west end and it will therefore be necessary to lay the floor so that the workmen can get about. Lumber is on the track and the cars will be set on the track back of the site of the building as soon as the connec-

James M. Taylor Expresses the Opinion that it is Better to Be Defented Than Tie Up with Other Parties.

Fight Alone.

Political fusion, so far as the populists are concerned, seems to have struck a snag, and many of the old-time leaders and party file, are actively opposing any such move-

munication, a copy of which he had addressed to Governor Holeomb prior to the convention at Lincoln: OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 2.-Hon. Silas A.

Holcomb, Governor, Lincoln, Neb.-My Dear Sir: That my position may be fairly under-

Arrtisement must, the last of September. The board about the last of September. The board must have time to act on the petition, so that it will be necessary to secure the required number of signatures within the next two weeks.
APPLIES FOR WAR SHIP EXHIBIT. Inventor Would Show Coast Defense Vessel in Largoon.
John E. Hallett of Valley Springs, S. D., is the inventor of a coast defense vessel which the exposition as a to concession and he has made application to concession and he has made application to several concession and he has made application to the concession and the the definition of the concession and the the definitin the the definition of the concession and the the definition t

As to the definition of fusion and co-opera-tion. I have for, lo, those many years been acquainted; but the objects of reform sought for by the people's independent party never

No, the Chicago platform does not, as No, the Chicago platform does not, as was urged and argued last fall, carry with it, nor does it advocate, any of the essential principles of the people's party platform. No, no; there is a very wide and marked distinction between the two. The Chicago platform in its attempt to steal from our platform, declared first for the democratic party and second for free silver at 16 to 1, and then knocked the wind and bottom all out of that plank by declaring in the follow-ing words (as I have the platform before ing words (as I have the platform before me): "And we demand that all paper which is made a legal tender for public and pri-

vate debts, or which is receivable for duties to the United States, shall be issued by the government of the United States and shall be redeemable in coin." Think of it! thus placing the people both individually and collectively in a false light and where they must continue to pay the

shylocks whatever actions they may see fit fit to impose for any and all redemptions of whatsover sort or kind, which simply means debit or debts, both small and great. This would be as bad, if not worse, than our pres-ent condition, for to carry out that plank would make it obligatory, although extremely unjust. How false the delusion

TOYING WITH MONOPOLY. Second, the railroad question. On this vital

question which is, under present conditions, of equal importance to that of the money

the Southern Pacific Railroad on His Personal Application.

Place get me

Sacramento to

Partland - with Stop

on primiliger and

Tonight train for

Portland, I mine

given to kulu

William Jennings Bryan, self-styled foe of nonopolies and trusts, denouncing railroads Mills, local agent of the Southern Pacific rallroad. and at the same time riding on free passes.]

This is the role which the late candidate for president has been playing on his recent trip to the Pacific coast. The pass was obtained from the Southern Pacific rail-road, known far and wide as the Huntington octopus. It gave Mr. Bryan a free ride from Sacramento to Portland, Ore. When the fact that Mr. Bryan had been

traveling on a free pass was made public by the San Francisco papers, it was at first denied by his friends and then excused on the ground that it was not the only one which he had secured from the Southern Pacific, and that he had also demanded and obtained a free pass over that road from Ogden to Sacramento. It will be remembered that when Mr

Bryan was nominated for president, al-though he had traveled to the Chicago con-

manager of the World-Herald, however, when interviewed, stated that that paper had no contract with the Southern Pacific and had not been printing any Southern Pacific advertising, although it had secured transportation on an advertising account. Mr. Bryan himself, in answer to a tele-graphic inquiry, stated that he was a stock-holder in the World-Heraid and that he was by virtue thereof entitled to free passes on

holder in the World-Heraid and that he was by virtue thereof entitled to free passes on account of the newspaper. As a matter of fact, Mr. Bryan's connec-tion with the World-Heraid as editor was terminated August 1, 1896, since which he has not been connected with the staff of that paper in any capacity, and the mere that he claims to own a few shares of

States supreme court has again been demon strated in the controversy that is being waged in South Dakota over the operation of a schedule of reduced rates prepared by the

Mr. Mills, when questioned about the matter, said that the ticket was issued to state railroad commission there and bitterly Mr. Bryan as a representative of the World-Herald and in accordance with an advertising contract between the Southern Pacific and the World-Herald, The business manager of the World-Herald, however, granted a temporary injunction against the opposed by the railroads engaged in traffic

grandstand play by paying his fare for him-fact that he claims to own a few shares of

questions of dispute between state railroad commissions and the railroads in those states regarding the enforcement of freight and passenger rates arbitrarily determined by the state failroad commissions may be decided. Although the supreme court has hinted at this matter in the decision of a few previous cases, there has never been any full exposi-tion of the law on the subject of the enforcement of rates announced by state railroad commissions by the United States supreme court. For this reason the decision in the Nebraska maximum rate case is awaited

with the greatest interest. It will serve as a precedent, not only for the determination in which Judge Carland has just issued a temporary injunction against the enforcement of the state railroad commission's rates, thought that if the earnings of a rail-road were equal to the mere operating expenses, the rates were high enough. They would not allow the payment of any interest on the bonds of the railroad company, and were not in favor of the declaration of any dividends whatsover to the stockholders Others thought that if any interest at all were paid on the investment, even though It were but 1 per cent, that the railroad was getting all it deserved. The decision of the Nebraska maximum rate case will probably contain a full investigation into these mooted problems, and for this reason is awaited with the greatest interest everywhere."

Railway Notes and Personals. Superintendent Korty of the Union Pacific elegraph department is in Chicago.

William H. Bartle, traveling freight agent f the Indiana, Illinois & Iowa railroad, is in the city from Chicago. Miss Wilson of the Union Pacific's execu-

tive department is enjoying her annual va-cation at Gardner Grove, Ia. H. Irwin, a switchman in the employ of the Union Pacific, was instantly killed in the

Union Pacific yards at Denver last night by falling from the top of a freight car. General Manager Skinner of the Union

Stock Yards company of Fort Worth Tex. formerly stationed in this city under W. N. Babcock, is here renewing old acquaintances. Charles A. Coons of the mechanical de-partment and Walter B. Wilkins of the audit-

braska maximum rate case by the United May Yet Decide to Nominate a Straight Middle-of-the-Road Ticket.

THEY FEEL THAT THEY HAVE BEEN TRICKED

Acting on Advice of Chairman Park, They Are Linble to Repudiate the Action of the Conven- 2 tion at Lincoln.

The longer the local populists consider the position in which they find themselves, the more disgusted they are with the result of the farce at Lincoln by which they were delivered over into the hands of the democratic machine. Some of them were thoroughly convinced during the long struggle in the convention that their leaders were hand-inglove with the scheme to sell them out, and since they have sized up the crowd that manipulated the convention and secured the places of influence on the various committees no doubt remains that their participation in the proceedings was simply to give color to the plans that had been carefully prepared before the convention met.

Populists realize that while they claim more votes in the state than the democrats and silver republicans together, they are to assist in electing the candidate of another party.

Having been fooled once or twice before Accords a maximum rate case is awaited with the greatest interest. It will serve as a precedent, not only for the determination of the controversy in South Dikota, but for all similar disputes in other states. "Just what constitutes fair and equitable rates is a difficult problem to solve. Some of the people in South Dakota in the case. constantly increasing as the machine manipulation becomes more apparent, and already there is some sentiment in favor of

a middle-of-the-road convention. This sentiment has been stirred up by the following letter from Milton Park, editor of the Southern Mercury and chairman of the national executive committee of the people's party, which was received by Walter Breen of this

which was received by Walter Breen of this city the other day: DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 6, 1897.-Walter Breen, esq.: Dear Sir-Yours of the 3rd at hand and du'y noted. I agree with you that your state committeemen should get to-sether at once and call a convention of the middle-of-the-road populats of Nebraska and put out a straight thexet for the offices to be filled at your approaching election. We have all to lose and nothing to gain by standing with the fusionists. If we have to go down let us do it with colors flying. I believe a straight populat ticket will meet the hearty support of every true populat in Nebraska. Keep pressing the work of or-ganization and let me hear of your progress, Yours truly, MILTON PARK, Chairman.

The question of nominating 'a straight popullst ticket is being seriously discussed and it is stated that a meeting may be called very shortly to take action looking toward that end.

ROBBED BY ENGLISH GOVERNMENT.

John Rush on Conditions Existing in Ircland. OMAHA, Sept. 10.—To the Editor of The

Bee: Your editorial of a few days ago relative to the impending famine in Ireland was, I am sure, appreciated by your readers ing department, Union Pacific, have just re-turned from a fishing trip in Wyoming, and have brought back with them some splendid

the support and sympathy of this great re-public, as on the former occasion.

specimens of the trout caught in the Big Laramic river. The health of President S. H. H. Clark of the Union Pacific is reported as greatly im-proved. Accompanied by Mrs. Clark, his son, Hoxie, and the family physician, he has moved from Helena. Mont. Its Detroit Cites of a half century are. In this there will days of a half century are. In this there will days

coll for th at Sacramento, & wany it on the Adritisis world Heald the Paper teligrophia for ch & I abtain Ogden D'San Franciació an Mor Celegram

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first year, and many millious more which may be purchased at \$5 an acre. 'Our crop was late and we have needed

the hot weather to mature it, but the wheat crop of North Dakota will pay this year an average profit of \$10 an acte over and abov the cost of production. As we had 3,500,00 acres in wheat, you can see what we rely

upon for our ready money. "With such resources and a disposition show them, you can rely upon North Dakota coming to the frost with a nice exhibit. We gained our first great boom from the New Orleans exposition, at which we had a fine exhibit. The World's Fair did not bring apparent results, but we look for an immigration of 100,000 people next year and know the value to us of the Transmississippl Exposition."

TRACKAGE ON EXPOSITION GROUNDS

Satisfactory Contract Likely to B Signed by Railway Officials.

The question of railway trackage on the exposition grounds seems in a fair way to be settled within a very few days and then the tracks of the Missouri Pacific will be completed along both sides of the main court and across Sherman avenue from the bluff tract, so that the material for the construction of the main build'ags may be hauled directly to where it will be used.

Manager Babcock of the Department of Transportation held a meeting Thursday aft ernoon with Messrs, Rathbun and Phil lippi of the Missouri Pacific and a form of This contrac contract was agreed upon. was executed on the part of the exposition authorities yesterday, President Wattles and Secretary Wakefield attaching their sig natures to it, and it was then forwarded St. Louis for execution by the railway officlais. No further tracklaying will be don

until the contract is fully executed The terms of the contract are briefly an concisely stated and the ambiguous wording which characterized the original document is entirely eliminated. All of the points is the original contract to which objections were raised by Superintendent Owens of the Department of Transportation have been omitted and the document complies with the requirements itsisted upon by Manager Bab cock's department. It is provided that the exposition company shall do the grading nec-essary for the laying of the tracks and that the railway company shall lay, extend, re move or relay the tracks as may be directed by the exposition management without any cost to the exposition. The moving of cars inside the grounds shall be under full charge of the exposition, through its authorized officers. The railway company agrees to fur use of the exposition within the grounds whenever desired by the exposition. tracks inside the grounds are to be in The charge of the exposition management and it stipulated that the tracks may be by the latter for the operation of miniature trains during the exposition if it is desired to do so. The section of the contract referring to switching charges provides that a uniform charge of \$4 per car shall be made for all loaded cars switched to or from or within the grounds, regardless of how many times the car may be handled inside the grounds, but it is provided that this charge of \$4 per car shall not be considered a part the usual switching charge on business with connecting lines.

An Elevated Cycle Bailway. The latest proposition received by the De partment of Concessions for the installation and operation of a mechanical noevity is for an aerial bicycle, or, as the inventor calls it, an elevated cycle railway. The plans submitted by the inventor of this new method of locomotion shows a double track of single steel rails, suspended about fourteen feet above ground on cross arms attached to posts much after the fashion of a trolley line, with the posts between the tracks. On these ralls are operated bicycles so constructed that the wheels are over the riders' heads instead of being beneath the riders. as in an ordinary bloycle. The machines are propelled in the same manner as a bleycle, each machine or carriage carrying two riders. The lower part of the carriage is seven feet above the ground. The inwo riders.

tion is made across Sherman avenue. The work on the piling is provokingly slow, only about one-quarter of the piles being now in place. Little can be done by the contractors until the pile drivers, who are employed by he exposition, get out of their way.

An Amusement Novelty, The Department of Concessions is nego iating with a number of parties who are after the concession for "Shooting th "hutes." The rivalry to secure this privilege very brisk. A combination of local per le is pushing hard for first place in th ontest and a man from Brooklyn, N. on the ground determined to capture the rize. The wires are being kept hot by rize. ther parties who have been after the cor ession but who have not been able on the ground. It is expected that the con ession will be let within a day or two at good figure.

Short Meeting of Directors

The board of dirctors of the expositio eld its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon. The board was in session just long enough to read the minutes of the last meet ing and pass a motion to adjourn. There was a quorum present, but after the minutes had been read no one seemed to have any-thing to offer, and the executive committee had nothing to report, so the meeting was adjourned without further delay.

Notes of the Exposition. The Department of Concessions has re eived a proposition to install and operate a lgerian village.

The Omaha delegates to the meeting of the oopers' International union started for Cininnati, O., yesterday. They will try to have maha selected as the place for the 1899 eeting.

George C. Huftemeyer, editor of Finance and Commerce, a New York commercial paper, has applied for appointment as comaercial agent for New York. Negotiation: re pending with him for the appointment J. B. Dinsmore, superintendent of the Live stock department, has returned from St Paul, where he attended the Minne of state fair. He reports that the live stock men promised to make a fine exhibit at the exosition.

The application for space and the right t rect the Nebraska State building has bee filed with the exposition authorities by President Neville and will be laid before th secutive committee at its meeting thi fternoon

J. Y. Craig, superintendent of Forest Laws semetery, started yesterday for Cincinnati b, where he will attend the convention of the National Association of Cemetery superintendents. He will endeavor to secure the next meeting for Omaha.

The people who are furnishing the financia backing for the Sherman umbrella, the engineering novelty which is to be erected on the exposition ground, have notified the Department of Concessions that they are eady to sign a contract and make their first payment of cash.

The Department of Exhibits has received letter from Dudley Smith, commissioner general for Great Britain, in which he speaks h a most emphatic manuer of the encourage ment he has received from British officials regarding an exhibit at the exposition by the English government. He says he has every reason to believe that he will secure a very satisfactory exhibit from that country.

Carroll Held as a Suspect Thursday afternoon a valuable set of har ness belonging to J. W. Cady, 2020 St. Mary's avenue, was stolen. The absence of young Pete Carroll was noticed simultaneously with the disappearance of the harness. That night Carroll was picked up in a decidedly in-toxicated condition and was arrested on the charge of being drunk. Again almost simul-taneously the stolen harness was found in the rear of a stable at Seventeenth street and St. Mary's avenue, where Carroll was found. Carroll is being held while the auwas thorities are considering the advisability of prosecuting him for the theft.

If you have ever seen a little child in . paroxyum of whooping cough or if you have been annoyed by a constant tickling in the throat, you can appreciate the value of One ventor is a Waco, Tex., man named Martin Minute Cough Cure, which gives quick relief.

question. Regarding it, the free silver dem-ocrats say: "We demand the enlargement of the interstate commerce commission and such estrictions and guarantees in the control of

railroads as will protect the people from rob-bery and oppression." On this all true man should both think and act, for it is clear to every man that this scheme of control through receivership has served a successful purpose for the centralization of all our railoads into the hands of J. Pierpont Morgan and Jay Gould lines. This is a square and farther play into the hands of monopoly. Is that people's party doctrine? Notwith-standing these fallacies, that is the kind of

a platform that the would-be populis, or populists, supported last fall with so much pa triotism, nothing more, nothing less, As to other municipal franchises and the

intelligence system, they practically say intelligence system, they practically say intelligence system, are inseparably con-nected, and under present conditions, no one of them can be enacted into law. Leaving the other two is the bands of and under ab the other two in the hands of and under ab-solute control of the monopoly, as they would have been in case free silver would have won last fall, and make them in any way effective in securing relief for the suffering masses This all of our leaders knew, alas, too well

whether they admit it or no, hence the fal-lacy of a single issue on free silver. Now take the people's independent party platform, not demo-repub-pop-platform No. for we must accept the definition of co-operation as it applies to numerous things and to the different actions and purposes of the people, and in recognizing co-operation in politics, we must invariably weigh first the

pointes, we must invariably weigh unst the intent of the parties interested and second the natural outgrowth and future results of such co-operation when applied to politics. There-fore I take the two platforms together with the intentions of the parties concerned, based upon their actions (and the results of emplies).

upon their actions (and the results of same) in the past, in the present and in the future. and it is very easy for an honest thinking man to decide whether co-operation with the democrats (or republicans) under existing cir-cumstances is a wise thing to do or no. CANNOT BE TRUSTED.

I have always declared and still so declare that the free silver democrats and free silver republicans, and I include some of our combetent leaders, have not been and are no

petent leaders, have not been and are not now taking a wise or proper course to either unite the forces, which requires confidence or to secure the reforms necessary, and therefore are deceiving the people. Let us see. The free silver democrats and free silver republicans in argument ad-mit that they favor the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, and in argument they favor milt that they favor the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, and in argument they favor the government ownership of railroads, but they are not bound by it in their platforms; as touching all those points, they are abso-lutely meaningless and in no way binding. Hence, they cannot be trusted with it in Hence, they cannot be trusted with it in any legislature. I repeat that they are not

ionest with themselves or the people, if they were they would not stubbornly stand out in their separate organizations and thus prevent a union of the forces. If they truly ad the welfare of the suffering masses at heart they would not stand out merely on a name, and Goi knows they have no other a name, and Go's knows they have no other excuse. But, again they prove their disloyal-alty to those "all essential principles of reform" by stubbornly and selfishly refusing to add themselves and their influences to those 2,500,000 votes of the people's independ-ent party, whose principles they pretend to advocate by not coming to them and thereby insure a florious victory for the whole neg-

isure a glorious victory for the whole Insure a glorious victory for the whole peo-ple. What are they standing out against? The people's party platform demands it does not declare in favor, but demands emphali-cally, without any quibbling or straddling, for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 "without the aid or consent of any other nation or nations." It also de-mands in unmistakable terms the govern-ment ownership of railroads, also of munici-pal franchises (not control), and that is not all. Those true reformers, who for the past twenty years to my certain knowledge have

twenty years to my certain knowledge, have been fostering and growing these same identical principles of reforms, which has cost them the enormous sacrifices which they have. Those, I say, are the men, not the them

treacherous leaders, who today make up the life blood and spirit of the people's independent party. Those principles are too dear to them to allow them to be bartered away for a mere prefense of reform. No, no; God for-

self and wife on the return trip. When he stock in the concern gives him no right

was traveling on his campaign tours he under the law to travel on tickets made special ado about paying his way and in exchange for newspaper advertising. loudly insisted that no one was entitled to special privileges from the railroads.

With the election over, however, Mr. Bryan's conscientious scruples about accepting railroad favors seem to have been repressed, and he has been losing few opporfunities to work the railroads for free transportation. As a cover for the transaction, and in order to evade the interstate commerce law which forbids the railroads from giving free passes, Mr. Bryan had his passes issued ostensibly on account of advertising in the Omaha World-Herald, although hi active connection with that paper cease over a year ago.

The fac-simile order here reprinted, write ten in Mr. Bryan's own hand, is his own ad-mission that he has been traveling on a free pass. The order was given by Mr. Bryan to Mr. W. W. Foote, who was chairman of the reception committee for his visit to Sa Francisco last July, and, was used by Mr.

those wise financiers, who are today barter-ing for office and boodle, during all those past years, when all those "threatening (from which we are suffering so langers' intensely today), was being "heraided from he housetops throughout our fair land?" Past history and present conditions an swers correctly, and now at this late date, with victory in sight, to allow them to step

into our conventions as they did in 1896, with their deceptive democratic dogma of redempion money and government control of the franchises and thus defeat the victory al-ready won, is too contemptible for anything and will not be tolerated.

MUST SHAKE OFF FREE SILVER. If the pops continue under the hypnotist f one or more of the ideal gods of the demo ratic party to the extent that they secure he nomination they will meet with a more disastrous defeat in 1900 than they did in 1896, for they can no more elect their pros-pective candidate on this contemptible one plank, free silver redemption craze, than they can pull the sun from the heavens. Mark the prediction, for it has long since passed that period when free silver alone can in any way be made effective in securing the

rellef now necessary. The powers that be, who need more than government control, have grown to too great proportion, and there is but one way get rid of it; that is to see to it that it defeated, and we know near enough how w stand now to say without guesswork that that is what will be done. There is no farther excuse for free silver democrats, fredodge the truth as to the platforms or the intent, and if Mr. Bryan is honest in his advocacy for reforms, let him do as have all the true sacrificing patriots-step patrioti-cally and manfully onto a platform that means what it says and says what it means, and we will land him in the executive chair

as sure as he lives to see that time. It has been and is now my earnest prayer that all true and loyal men, and women, too, will take a decided stand for the all essential principles annunciated by the people's independent party platform and see to it that our candidates are placed upon it without regard to and independent of any and all other

parties, factions or creeds, then it will be that confidence will be restored, and victory will perch upon our banners in the near fu-ture and not until then.

In conclusion, let me say that no man ap preciates the noble, patriotic work accomplished by your persistent efforts in you position as governor more than I, and I plea with you as a brother in the flesh to stand independently by that good record, based upon, as it was, and made wholly from the people's independent party platform. There are none other like unto or equal to them, but past history without exception is that if we wander off on by-roads we are sure to get irretrievably lost in the wilderness. May

God-forbid. Most respectfully, JAMES M. TAYLOR.

The "Bicyclist's isset Friend" is a familiar to a mare for DeWift's Witch Hazel Salve, al-ways ready for emergencies. While a spe-cific for plics, it also instantly relieves and cures cuts, bruizes, salt rheum, eczema and all affections of the skin. It never fails.

noved from Helena, Mont., to Detroit City, Minn. He will remain at the latter point several weeks. under the law to travel on tickets issued

General Manager Savin of the Omaha, Kansas City & Eastern railroad has just made another change at Council Bluffs. G. H. Beaumont, formerly of West Quincy, Ill., It is plain that the free ticket issued Mr Bryan by the Southern Pacific was issued to him, not on account of the World-Herald or any other newspaper, but simply because it was Mr. Bryan who asked for it, and the has been appointed local freight agent of the new road at Council Bluffs, vice J. S. Blanchard, resigned.

railroads were glad to favor him with the expectation of demanding return favors whenever he might be in position to grant them The railroads do not care how much he may denounce them in public or how loudly he arrives from Chicago at 3:25 o'clock p. m., daily except Sunday, will after today armay proclaim eternal warfare upon railroad corporations, so long as he places himself rive here at 1:15 o'clock p. m. Train No. 4, which now leaves here for Chicago daily at 6:35 p. m., will on and after today leave inder obligations to them. They do not care what he may do to delude the farmer into believing in his opposition to railroad ex-tortion so long as they know that they have at 5:45 p. m

broke off.

a string on him which they can pull when ver occasion demands. partment under General Western Agent In the meanwhile Mr. Bryan will doubtless ontinue to travel on free passes, while the Nash. For the past six months he has been connected with the auditing department of the B. & M. The new comer in freight circles is a son of the late Joseph Barker, common people pay fare, not only for them-selves, but for those who are carried free.

CROWDED CONDITION OF SCHOOLS Matter for the Board of Education to

A special meeting of the Board of Education has been called for Saturday night to consider ways and means of disposing of

the tremendously increased attendance at the public schools. In some of the schools the attendance is so large that two pupils are occupying the same desk and it is im-

possible to properly organize the classes unless some relief is afforded. The attendance at the kindergartens is also exceptionally large. Those at the Lake, Webster, Long and other schools are crowded. At the Dodge, where there were only a handful of kindergarten pupils last year, there are now up-

meeting, which provided that no transfer-should be issued during the first six weekof the term, must be rescluded, as it is ab colutely impossible to accommodate all the pupils except by transfers to other schools where the same conditions do not exist. The attendance at the High school is also Joseph Sibley of the Keystone state. He will leave a host of friends not only in this city, but all along the line of the Union Patesting the capacity of the building. There were 1,023 pupils registered Thursday, as compared with \$83 last year. est and mest genial representative

CONFERENCE OF THE ENGINEERS

Engineer Stenger, with Councilman Stuht time ago against Lew Price and "Cow of the committee on viaducts and railways Brown, a couple of dog catchers, were and the engineers of the Union Pacific and Burlington railroads made an official exam Burlington railroads made an official exam-ination of the Sixteenth street vladuct yes-terday. The railroad engineers incitly admitted that the structure was in a dan-gerous condition, but did not indicate whether they were in favor of a new vla-duct or believed that another effort at re-pairs should be made. They wanted time to figure on the comparative cost of repairs and a new structure and they will have an-other conference with the representatives of the city one week from today at 10 o'clock.

There was a spirited session of the local assenger association yesterday in room No. 13 of the Barker block. Charges were preferred against City Passenger Agent West of the Northwestern by Secretary Chambers whose representative had purchased a North-western ticket from Council Bluffs to Chi-cago from a local broker at the reduced rate of \$11.25. The investigation was a hurried one, and the city passenger agent accused of having dealt with a ticket broker was summarily fined the usual \$10.

Vaclay Krulis acted the part of a peace-

It does not appear to be generally known that an impartial commission appointed a few years ago by Parliament to examine and report upon the system of taxation in Ireland, reported that the people of that unfortunate land were taxed over £3.000,000 per annum more than the people of the neighboring island in proportion to their The change in the schedule of the Milrelative properties, that is, since the last, famine in Ireland £150,000,000 have been unlawfully and unfairly taken from the Irish people to maintain the Britwaukee's passenger trains will go into effect today at noon. Train No. 3, which now

ish government. If England would pay back this immense sum or even a part of it the people who have thus been robbed would not be compelled to ask outside aid. If this money had been used for internal improvement, such as the building of ships for commerce, the development of factorics, Joseph Barker will on October 1 enter the service of the Milwaukee's local freight de-

the reclamation of bog land and the improvement of rivers and harbors the failure of the potsto crop would have little effect, and the people would be independent, happy and prosperous. But "a condition, and not a theory" exists, and our duty it to meet it. Respectfully. JOHN RUSH. Respectfully, JOHN RUSH.

SCHOOL TEACHER HODGES QUITS.

Concludes Not to Prosecute Blacksmith Kelly.

School Teacher L. S. Hodges of Papillion, to make the coupling and fnjured his right who was mauled and battered by Blacksmith leg. He stepped back as the cars came to-A. J. Kelly because the latter alleged that gether, but not far enough away to avoid he found his wife in Hodges' arms one day being struck by the piece of the pin that at his home near Twenty-fourth and Leaven-

All the railroads in the state yesterday worth streets, is apparently not looking for eported that good rains had visited towns any revenge. At any rate he has not aplong their lines. The rainfall was heaviest peared to prosecute Kelly and the case against the latter has been dismissed. in the western part of the state, the B. & M.

The affray occurred several weeks ago Kelly was arrested on the charge of assault and battery and Hodges was also held for disturbing the peace by fighting. On the following day the appearance of the school reported rain to the depth of from one inch to one and a haif inches. In the eastern ortion of the state the rainfall was light. teacher's phiz was the cause of his arrest as a suspicious character by the South Omaha police. He was subsequently dis-William H. Heathcote will next month leave the service of the Union Pacific Coal company, with which institution he has been charged and since that time he has not put in an appearance in these parts, although connected for a long term of years. Mr. and Mrs. Heathcote will remove to their the cases have been continued a number of times on account of his absence. Finally as he did not appear Thursday afternoon future home in Franklin, Pa., in the early part of October. Mr. Heathcote will there be associated in business with ex-Congressman when the cases were set for trial, they were

ooth dismissed. In the meantime peace is once more reigning in the Kelly household. Immediately after the occurrence, husband and wife mutuwhere he has been known as the bright the ally accused each other of being guilty of the fracturing the domestic bliss, but the differences have been settled and the pair

are living together again. Mary Copeland and Wilber Morris, who

Sewer on Carby Street.

odged complaints in police court a short The contract for constructing 386 feet of light-inch sewer, extending east from Sher-Brown, a couple of dog catchers, were ar-rested last night upon complaints lodged by the defendants alleging a fracture of the peace. The trouble occurred near Twenty-fifth and Erskine streets and was over a dog owned by Mary Copeland. In the gen-eral mixup the woman is said to have broken her leg. The dog catchers were locked up on a charge of assault with in-tent to dog great bodily injury. The in-formation now sworn out by them is sup-posed to be merely a method of getting even. man avenue on Corby street, was let to Connolly & Shaw by the Board of Public Works yesterday. The price is 34 cents per lineal foot laid in Portland cement and 33 cents in American cement, John F. Daley and P. H. Mahoney bid exactly the same figure as the successful bidders on laying the pipe, but Connolly & Shaw bid \$45 on flush tanks, as against \$60 and \$49 by Daley and Mahoney. The bids of M. Park and McHugh & Creighton were considerably higher all around.

If You Lack Energy

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate,

It vitalizes the nerves, helps digestion, feeds the brain makes life worth living. It

is a medicine, a food and a delicious bever-

Sale of the Midland Bank Assets.

erapt to sell the assets of the defunct Mid-

and State bank yesterday. He held the

Receiver J. W. Thomas made a second

Rooms Assigned to Officials.

Superintendent Latenser is now making he official assignment of offices in new postoffice building for the government's mployes in this city. When that is com

Union Pacific Coal company ever had.

Dog Catchers File Charges.

employes in this dis. When that is com-pleted and forwarded to Washington it is expected that the plans and specifications for the work completing the upper stories of the building will be sent here and bids advertised for. There are hints of some disagreements among the officials as to where their offices shall be located, and it is possible that the authorities at Wash-ington may be called upon to act as arbitra-tors.

Getting Rid of Welsh. Jack Weish, the southside scavenger and

and state take yesternay. He herd the rate at the east door of the court house, the sic being held open from 19 until 12 o'clock. The assets, except the furniture, were sold in buik to J. A. Perkins for \$5,300. The affice sufe was sold to E. W. Harte of Coun-cil Bloffs for \$100, and the clock was sold to J. L. Kaley for \$1 These bids will be reported to the district court for approval ind conformation. wher of half starved horses, who has been jail more times than he can remember for cruelty to his dumb charges, was year lerday arrested for trespass. The infor-mation recites that Weish is a squar-ter upon lot 15, block 9, Koustzes-third addition to the city of Omaha, and though he has been repositedly danned for

age

Arneld's France Celery sures headaches, ile, 25 and 50c All druggists

Deals with the Brokers.

Arrest of a Pencemaker.

maker in a dog fight Thursday. One of the animals belonged to V. F. Kuncl. It is al-leged that Krulls picked up an iron bar and beat Kuncl's dog until he ceased from the fray. Kuncl has now sworn out a warrant for Krulls' arrest on the charge of abusing animals. rent, refuse to cash up or move

and the Union Pacific reporting two inches of rain at several points there. In the cen-tral part of the state a number of points

wards of fifty. It is the general opinion of members of the board that the resolution passed at the last

All Agree that Sixteenth Street Via-

duct is in an Unsafe Condition. City Engineeer Rosewater and Assistant

clock.

the banker, and a successful career is predicted for him in railroad circles. John Daugherty, a switchman in the em-ploy of the Union Pscific, was yesterday badly bruised while attempting to make a coupling in the Omaha yards. A portion of Consider. the coupling link broke while he was trying