THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1897.

IET CONTDACT FOD MATEDIAL terday, Captain Sharpe is one of the	ALL BOIDS IPAD TO OWING	State fair grounds from Webster street sta-	
LET CONTRACT FOR MATERIAL terday. Captain Sharpe is one of the	ALL KOADS LEAD TO UMAHA	tion did a good husiness all the morning,	
ment, but stands well with the department	the second second second second	the first time they! had been run. They	Bee, Sept. 22.
on account of his energy and efficiency. He		caught the travel of the citizens who live	
is at present detailed for special duty in-	These Take the file These Warmers of	in the north part of town and got a haul	The Value of a Reputation
State Exposition Association Awards the specting the National guard of the various states in camp. He is now in Ohio inspect-	Lines into the Uity Reap Harvest of	of people from other parts, too. There	
Whole to Omaha Bidders, In the annual encampment of the militia	Excursion Faras,	trains run up to the State fair grounds via the Belt Line. Some of the trains make	
of that state. After he has completed the		stops at Oak Chatham, Druid Hill, Lake	
duty of his present detail he will go on	Presenter and an and an and and	street, Walnut Hill and West Side Junction,	
DETAIL PLANS OF BUILDING ASKED FOR leave for thirty days.	INCOMING TRAINS HEAVILY LOADED	AND LOR DURING TO WINEY	
The appointment of Captain Sharpe leaves but two vacancies on the Board of Control.		BREACH CONTINUES TO WIDEN.	
all of the departments have now repre-	An and a second se	Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line	
President Wattles Calls Attention to sented on the board except the Interior and	Cars Crowded with Residents of Ne-	Still at the Outs.	
the Fact that Space Cannot Be Postoffice departments.	braska and Adjoining States,	It was announced at Union Pacific head-	A reputation for
Awarded Till Formalities The government board will meet at Nash-	All of Whom Are Here to	quarters in this city yesterday that	
Are Complied With. ville, Tenn., about Monday, October 4, to organize and President Wattles of the ex-	See the Big Fair.	there was no sign of a truce between	GUUG WIU honor and fair deal-
position will go to Nashville to be present at		the Union Pacific and the Oregon Short Line	To People Who A reputation for honor and fair deal-
the meeting by invitation.	time	in the conflict over freight and passenger	
The Nebraska Exposition commission held	"The people from the state are coming in	traffic matters. Whether the coming con-	ing is not gained by
a short meeting on the State fair grounds Notes of the Exposition.	to the fair in big crowds, and if the weather	forence of the officials of both lines will be	State Stat
yesterday and opened bids for furnishing taken 200 feet of space.	will only continue like this throughout the	able to settle the long-mooted point regarding a division of the receipts derived from through	Need Clothes accident. It comes only with time. It has to be worked
the lumber required in the erection of the W. A. Maurer of Council Bluffs has made	week the attendance is bound to be a record	traffic is a matter at which every interested	accident. It comes only with
Nebraska building on the exposition grounds. application for 800 feet of space for an ex-	breaker," remarked General Superintendout	rallroader is now making a guess. The con-	
There were eight of these bids and after hibit of china and glassware.	Nichols of the Union Pacific, as he stood	sensus of opinion in local railway circles	time. It has to be worked
being opened they were referred to the sec- R. H. Bloomer of Council Bluffs has ap-	at the Union depot yesterday morning with		
	evident satisfaction watching the people come	after the foreclosure proceedings, when it is expected that both of the belligerent lines	for and it has to be earned
the hardware for the building were also hibit a wire fencing machine.	in on the various trains from the state and		in and it has to be carned
opened and referred to the secretary. The cinnati, through its western representative,	leave for the State fair grounds on the	The order of the Union Pacific canceling	slowly ween hy ween We have sold slothing in Orable for
commission then adjourned until evening to J. H. Jordan, has made application for fifty	special trains bound for that mecca. There		slowlyyear by year. We have sold clothing in Omaha for a
meet at the state headquarters down town. feet of space.	were busy scenes about the depot all the	October 1 has precipitated another contro-	1 11 P. D. A. C. A.
At 8 o'clock last night the board was Commissioner Stokes of the New England	morning. Things began to liven up before	versy. There is a very lively dispute over the possession of something like \$75,000 held	doz en years and during all that time we haven't sold an ounce of
called to order at its headquarters in the states has forwarded the application of the	8 o'clock, for there were many Omahans		
Manderson block. The secretary reported Clinton Wire Lath and Cloth company of Clinton, Mass., for space for an exhibit.	who wanted to be on hand to meet their	the Union Pacific. The controversy is the	shoddy clothing—wouldn't handle it at any profit or at any price.
the following tabulation of the lumber bids: A representative of the firm of John L.	friends who were coming in from the east	result of different opinions held by the two	
George A. Hoagland, \$3,732; Wyati-Bullard Nelson & Bro., Chicago, lowest bidders for	all the morning trains.	railroads regarding their proper pro rata of moneys derived from through traffic over	This habit of protecting our customers is second nature to us
Lumber company, \$3,471: Chicago Lumber the staff and plaster work on the Agriculture	ried extra cars for the accommodation of the	both lines. The Short Line officials have an	This hadre of protecting our customers is second nature to us
commany \$2.564; C L, Chaffee \$2.550; H and Liberal Arts buildings, is in the city,	neavy travel. The longest trains came in on	entirely different onlyion regarding the di-	now It has become as much a next of our business that and
F. Cady \$4 172. F. W. Brown Lumber com- The Studebaker Wagon company of South	the Northwestern and the Burlington lines,	vision of money received from traffic over	now. It has become so much a part of our business that people
none of Lincoln 19 sti, Deadford Floring BCDG, ind., is negotiating with the Depart-	I while the trains of the Rock Island and the	both lines from that antertained by the	
Lumber company of South Omaha, \$3,795; ment of Exhibits for 2,500 feet of space in which to make an exhibit of vehicles, etc.	Milwaukee were well filled also. None of the trains from the east were run in more	Union Pacific officials. In order that neither	trade here for safety—depend on us as a mariner does on his
	than one section, although there were but	it is said that each took out	

Under this tabulation the Wyatt-Bullard Lumber company of this city was the lowest from Governor Holeomb, stating that the oblef executive and his staff, accompanied bidder and the contract was awarded that by W. J. Bryan, will visit the Tennessee ex-

The Johnson Hardware company of Omaha was the lowest bidder for furnishing the hardware for the building and the contract for that material was awarded to that firm for \$130, covering all the material except nails, which will be furnished at \$1.73 per keg.

A communication was received from Pres-ident Wattles of the exposition, calling the attention of the board to the fact that its application for space had not been accompanied by detailed plans of the State build-ing, as required by the rules of the exposition, and stating that space could not be awarded until this was done. Then archi-tects of the State building were instructed to at once file detailed plans with the exposition management.

The hoard then adjourned until \$:30 o'clock this morning.

PUSHING ALONG EXPOSITION WORK.

Contest Between Contractors Over Who Will First Complete Building.

A friendly rivalry has been instituted be tween the contractors for the main buildings on the exposition grounds and a hot race is now on to see who will first complete one of the large buildings. The race promises to be between the big Mines build ing and the Liberal Arts building. Goldie & Sons of Chicago have the contract for the former and Wallace H. Parrish of Omaha has the latter building. The Chicago firm has thirty days' start of the Omaha man, but this is counterbalanced by the difference in the size of the buildings. The Mines build-ing is to be 140x400 feet, while the Liberal Arts building will be 1392240. Each con-tractor wagers that he will have the first completed building on the grounds, barring the Administration building, which will be

finished within the next thirty days. The pile foundation for the Mines building is finished and the work of putting on the frame work and joists for the floor was commenced this morning. All of the mate-rial for this building has been ordered and nearly all of it is either on the ground or on the railroad track, awaiting the comple-tion of railway connections with the grounds. The contract for the Liberal Arts building was executed last night and the lumber has been ordered. Mr. Parrish says he will have the building completed within less than sixty days from today. Mr. Goldle says the Mines building will be ready for the staff workers

by the middle of November. In this contest of speed in construction,

W. S. Marshall, commercial agent for Aus-tralia, sends the Department of Exhibits a sample of maps and circulars he is distrib-uting in his section, showing the location of Omaha and the surrounding territory. E. F. Reil, San Francisco, makes application for twenty feet of space for an exhibit of French penholders, pencils and novelties: also a space 15x25 for a display of furniture made at Vernis Martin, France, and a space 10x15 for an exhibit of gaivano plastic gild-Commercial Agent E. S. Hawley of the agricultural implement section has sent in the applications of the Morrison Farm Implement Manufacturing company for 200 feet, the Wisona (Minn.) Wagon company for 200 feet and T. J. Northwall of Omaha for 200 feet for an implement display. The Bureau of Promotion desires all per-sons having petitions to the Board of County HANDLING SUBURBAN TRAFFIC.

commissioners, asking them to submit a proposition to a vote of the people for the ssunnee of bonds in aid of the exposition, to return the petitions to the office of the bureau, in the Paxton block, as they must e collected and turned over to the county nmissioners.

position on Nebraska day, October S.

For Children as Well as Adults. Some time ago, e little bottle of Chamber-ain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhone Remedy

fell into my hands, just at a time when my two-year-old-boy was terribly afflicted. His bowels were beyond control. We had tried many remedies, to no purpose, but the little bottle of Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoae Remdy speedily cured him .-- William F. Jones, Oglesby, Gi.

Change of Time. CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RY. On Sunday, September 12, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry, will make the following changes in the train time between

Omaha and Chicago: Train No. 4, "Chicago L'mited," now leaving Omaha at 635 p. m. and arriving at Chicago at 9:25 a. m., will leave Omaha at 5:45 p. m. and arrive at Chicago at 8:15

Daily (rain No. 3, "Omaha-Chicago Express," now leaving Chicago at 10:25 p. m. and arriving at Omaha at 3:25 p. m., will leave Chicago at 10:00 p. m. and arrive at Omaha at 1:50 ha at 1:50 p. m. F. A. NASH, Gen'l Western Agent.

Thrown from Horse and Injured.

18 years old, was thrown heavily from his

horse on the Ninetecuth street boulevard

After the parade last night John Olderman

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 the Northwestern and the Burlington lines, while the trains of the Rock Island and the Milwakee were well filled also. Nore of the trains from the east were run in more than one section, although there were but few spire seats in the trains from the east were run in more frame one section, although there were but few spire seats in the trains from the east were run in more ing in at 9:35 o'clock, when the Burlington's express from Denver pulled in. It carried three extra coaches for the accommodation of the State fair crowd, and all the seats in the travel of this train was not brought into the travel of this train was not brought into the train. The second and third sections of this train arrived within a few minutes of each ot ber shortly after 11 o'clock. These trains for the travel from Columbus, Grand Island, Ord and intermediate points, and were both well filled. The Union depot at 19:30 o'clock last night, giving the visitors an opportunity to see the evening's parade. But most of them appeared to be so well satisfies for the appeared to be so well satisfies that have passed through the streets. HANDLING SUBURBAN TRAFFIC. The special trains of the Union Pacifie Western at Ogden, and altower the Sub the Subtremany of them will remain until the great parade of Thursday inght barve passed through the streets. lleved the matter will be amicably settled at the coming conference. In the meanwhile the Oregon Short Line is working with the Kio Grande Western at Ogden, and alto-gether ignoring the Union Pacific. On the other hand the Union Pacific is sending all its business from Ogden west via the South-ern Pacific and giving the cold shoulder to the Short Line. It's just as fierce a rail-road war as has been seen in the west for a long time, and some men say it's a pity it cannot narrow **down** to **a** case of the survival of the fittest. The reason it cannot is because the approaching foreelosure pro-ceedings will undoubtedly bring the parent The special trains of the Union Pacific and of the Missouri Pacific to the fair grouds did a good business throughout the morning. They ran out from the stations at Tenth and Mason streets and at Fifteenth and Webster streets, respectively, at intervals of every thirty minutes.

Prosperity in the West.

Railway Notes and Personals.

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trouble to gain. We take the greatest pains to find for you such

things as we know to be trustworthy and to give you the greatest

wear. Today we ask your attention for a specially fine Ulster



the Manufactures and Machinery buildings may prove to be dark horses, especially the former. Contractor Strehlow, who has the contract for the Manufactures building, has been seriously hampered by the slowness with which the lumber firm has delivered his material. He has his sills all in place, but cannot go ahead with the superstructure because he has not yet received his long timbers for posts. He has the large entrance dome well along, however, and will be in position to make good time whenever his delayed material arrives. Much of his arch-work and other prepared timber is ready to be put in place and a large force of men could be employed to advantage as soon as the material arrives.

Hamilton Brothers expect to commence work on the Machinery building within the next ten days. The contract for the pile foundation has been let and the material for the superstructure is on the way. When the work on these buildings is well

under way there will be fully 700 carpen-ters employed on them, besides a large number of laborers and helpers. Goldle & Sons will employ 300 carpenters on the Mines and Agriculture buildings and there will be from 100 to 150 carpenters employed on each of the other three big buildings in addition to a large number of laborers to handle the heavy timbers.

REPRESENTS WAR DEPARTMENT.

Captain Sharpe Appointed Upon Government Board of Control. The representatives of the War depart-

ment on the Government Board of Control for the Transmississippi Exposition will be Captain A. C. Sharpe of the Twenty-second infantry, stationed at Fort Crook. The de tail was made by the secretary of war yes-



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and baily hurt. Olderman belongs to the mounted corps of South Omaha cowboys and when the line of march was completed in the parade decided to undertake a gallop from Cuming street north on Nineteenth With two compaulons, Olderman had gotten a little beyond Nicholas street and the gallop had resolved itself into a race. Older-man failed to see a buggy which was standing at one side of the road and crashed int4 it. An examination showed a bad fracture of the collar bone and internal injuries arg suspected. Olderman was later removed to his home at 915 North Twenty-fifth avenue BUBLINGTON ROUTE.

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Miss Murphy Injured. Miss Hattle Murphy met with a painful accident yesterday afternoon as she was returning from the fair grounds. Miss Murphy was in a car and as she attempted to alight in front of her rooms at 617 South Sixteenth street she fell backward, striking her head with considerable force on the pavement. Later it was found that a slight concusion of the brain had been sustained. A woman in a neighboring apartment, who saw the occurrence, says that the bell had been rung

and the car had nearly come to a stop. Just as Miss Murphy started to step off, the woman says, the car was started with a lurch, throwing her to the ground.

Theological Seminary Opens. Owing rather to the fact that thoughts of revelry were uppermest in the minds of the people last night, the opening exercises the people last hight, the opening exercises of the Presbyterian Theological seminary were attended by few others than students and those directly interested in them. The opening address by Dr. A. G. Wilson of Tekamah was condensed into a few words of welcome to the students and his formal address will be given next Monday evening. The matriculation of new students will occur at 9 o'clock this morning and regular recitations will begin tomorrow morning.

Nebraska Millers Today,

The Nebraska State Millers' as/ociation will hold a two days' session at the Com mercial club rooms, beginning at noon today Millers from throughout the state will be present and the meetings will be devoted to discussions of milling interests. Mayor Frank E. Moores, General Charles F. Man-derson, Gurdon W. Wattles and S. Wright Butler are among the speakers who will be present.

DIED.

WILHELM--Peter, of dropsy, at St. Joseph's hospital, aged 56 years. Deceased has been employed at the Union Pacific shops for the last twenty years. Funeral services from H. K. Burket's, 1511 Capitol avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m., Sept. 21 BOYD-Sarah, wife of B. Boyd. Fureral services from family residence, 2612 Cap-itol avenue, at 2 p. m. Thursday. Inter-ment Friday, College Springs, Ia.

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