Indications of a General Revival in the Industry.

MPORTANCE OF THE HARDIN STRIKE

Discovery Will Avoid Necessity of Shipping of Sulphide Ores from

the industry is on the verge of a general the industry is on the verge of a general frevival. The depression in the general manufacturing business throughout the country has started capital in new channels of investment, and as a result mining prospects are being sought after and eastern capital is coming more freely forward. Abundant proof that the Black Hills is receiving a generous share of attention is evidenced by the scores of capitalists and experts who arrive every dey. New properties are continually joining the great list of buillon producers, while many former producers, havducers, while many former producers, have ducers, while many former producers, have Mitchell District—A. R. Boggs, presiding

Ing for their completion. Dr. Carpenter, superintendent of the Deadwood & Delaware smelter and a general authority on mining questions, has given out the following in a questions, has given out the following in a

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lawed, was paid last week, amounting to \$4,400. At present the mine is full of water, but with suitable pumps it can be quickly

The old adage, "So far and yet so near," clearly illustrated on the Monarch lease in Spruce Gulch made by I. J. Gilbraith. Ari old shaft was discovered on the property 150 feet in depth supposed to have been excavated by the former owners years ago. the old hole and a drift was started into the side. Almost the first strike with the pick into the side of the shaft uncovered a vein

NOT PLEASED WITH THE SOUTH. W. H. Dacy, one of the principal min w. H. Dacy, one of the principal mine owners in the Ragged Tco district, has just returned from an extensive trio to Georgia and Alabama, where he went to look over some mining prospects. A short time ago considerable was heard of the new discoveries of gold-bearing ore in certain sections of these two states. Mr. Dacy has carefully examined all of the reputed rich finds, and while he found large quantities of gold-bear lng quartz, some of which went rich on assay for two reasons he considers it foolha dy t invest either in mines or mills. The people are exceedingly hostile to the idea of having the streams polluted with the refuse from the mills and again the veins of ore usually cinc out before they attain a very great depth There are five or six small stamp mills in operation, but none of them a e making it

fourteen months. A wing is being built on factory prices, the east side for a cooling room, and two roasters and a dryer have been purchased from the Consolidated Milling comeany's chlorination plant. Mr. Boley and his associates are also working a force of men at their newly purchased mines on the Black Tail sivide; taking out ore and storing it to be ready for the cyunide plant when completed The Huntington mill, recently built Emil Faust and associates on the mill sit

in Black Tail gulch, is finished. The building is 32x48 feet, and has a escapity of eighty tons a day. It requires 3,000 inches of water less than a siamp mill of the same capacity It is equipped with a large gasoline engin and with a machine called a waver, inventeby O. Varney, a millwright, which agitate

The Golden Reward company has resume after a shut down for repairs of one week. new process was put in the roller room, a which the dust is collected and carried into tettling room. This will be a g eat source of comfort to the employes. This plant is treating about 140 tons of ore a day which yield nearly \$90,000 a month.

### CATTLE THIEVES ARE NUMEROUS

One Captured with the Stolen Property in His Possession. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Oct. 19.—(Special.) Farmers in various portions of the state have been greatly annoyed during the last few months by cattle thieves, who have become very bold, not hesitating to enter pastures and drive off the choicest of the cattle, which are sold to butchers in nearby family were at support the animal disappeared. A search was immediately instituted, with the result that it was found town. The animal had been killed, and George Coffield and Charles Secker were by means of a windlass. Warrants were sworn out for the arrest of the two men and 0. F. Smith, whose tools they were using and for whom they were supposed an arrange and the carcass into the building and forest the convention of the Carriage Builders. National association was be un to average the convention of the Carriage Builders for and Central palace. In connection with the convention there is an exhibition of articles used in carriage building and finished carriages, which is open to the mabile. Henry Timpkin of St. Louis, the president made the opening address. M. D. Firstone of Columbus, O., chalrman of the executive committee, made his teport. He advented an increase in the number of trustees from nine to twelve.

Morphine Ends

SOUTH DAKOTA APPOINTMENTS.

Bishop Warren Designates the Charges for the Conference Term. MITCHELL, S. D. Oct. 19,-(Special.)-Bishop Warren read the following appointments to the Methodist Episcopal confer-

Aberdeen District-J. S. Akers, presiding elder, Aberdeen; Aberdeen, N. A. Swickard; Andover, J. E. Watson; Ashton, supplied;

ducers, while many former producers, having for years lain dormant under the heavy load of litigation end mismanagement, are being liberated from their bonds and they also resume their place in the list.

Considerable interest is being taken in the Hardin property in Two Bit gulch. This promising section has been gaining prominence gradually until it is now looked upon as one of the best mining regions in the Black Hills. Extensive plans have been mapped out for the development of the property and the plans have ample financial backing for their completion. Dr. Carpenter, superintendent of the Deadwood & Delaware smelter and a general authority on mining section that the Deadwood & Delaware smelter and a general authority on mining section.

conversation concerning this property:

MAY YIELD TWELVE MILLIONS.

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Brooks, A. N. Newman; Watertown, E. P. Hall; Waubay and Summitt, J. W. Dibble; Waverly, supplied; Webster, Alfred Fower; White, S. J. Watson; Willow Lake, A. E. Bevers; Wilmot, F. A. Burdick; J. G. Hall, missionary to New Mexico.

PRISONER BREAKS FOR LIBERTY.

A prisoner named Poothoven, who was conto \$90 per ton. The ore was scarcely six inches from the surface of the shaft and exemplifies how close a prespector may come to a fortune and yet not find it.

NOT BURNETH RESULT. cape from custody. The prisoner was per-mitted to go to an artesian well some disance from the jail for a pail of water. eaching the well Poothoven dropped the cket and started on a run for a nearby corn-Jailer Lehan, who accompanied him to the well, drew his revolver and started in pursuit, firing a shot at the fugitive when ply a few rods distant. The shot missed. and the officer fired a second time just as Poothoven disappeared in the cornfield. The prisoner escaped to the timber along the Missouri river, but has been recaptured

after a prolonged and exciting search. Wheat Yield Unsatisfactory

HOWARD, S. D., Oct. 19 .- (Special.) Threshing is progressing rapidly, but it will not be finished before November 1. Enough operation, but none of them a e making it a profitable business. Mr. Dacy thinks the has been threshed to make sure that the wageen ners of the Black Hills have reason average yield will not be much, if any, to feel thankful that their lot is not cast in above six bushels. A heavy frest in May to feel thankful that their lot is not east in above six bushels. A heavy frest in May this forsaken country. One mill, which he destroyed some fields and injured many more, yislted, was temporarily closed down, owing and local hail storms in some portions of the to a strike among the miners because their wages had been reduced from 90 to 70 cents little, probably not 10 per cent, of the crop has been marketed yet. Most of the farmers are able to held their grant and articles. Work is going along rapidly at the cyanide plant at Deadwood, which has been leased by D. C. Boley, representing a company of capitalists of Chicago. The term of lease

New South Dakota Corporations PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 19 .- (Special.)-Arti les of incorporation have been filed for the Meeker Live Stock company, at Rapid City, with a capital stock of \$25,000. Incorporators John A. Meeker, Nellie E. Meeker and Mi Publishing company at Bryant, with a capital of \$1,000. Incorporators: J. K. Coe, Thomas Ward, E. E. Van Shalek, Bryant; J. W. Catlett, Estelline; James K. Gorman.

John Kelgan, O. D. Arenson, Castlewood, Banks Have Plenty of Money. PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 19 .- (Special.) -- Th statements of the condition of the three national banks of this city show that they hold subject to check, at the present time, \$247,123, which would not indicate that this badly poverty-stricken community a

No Lieuor at the Horse Show. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-Citizens of Hyde Pari ave won out in their fight to prevent the have won out in their fight to prevent the sale of anything stronger than pop or circu-lemonade at the coming horse show to be held in the Coliseum. Secretary John A Logan of the Bit and Spur club has unequivorally declared that this auxiliary of the horse show will not violate the least. It will not sell fluors at the Coliseum. In a communication to Mayor Harrison today this fact is sel forth. Furthermore, the officials of the club and the general manager of the horse show declare that the club nover had any intention of violating the law by the sale of liquor in the prohibition district of Hyde Park.

sworn out for the arrest of the two men and O. F. Smith, whose tools they were using and for whom they were supposed to be working. As the result of the preliminary examination Coffield, in default of bonds, was placed in fail to await the action of the next grand fury. He exongated the other parties. Soren Johnson and

# MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS Lars Nielson, living in the vicinity, have BOTH CLAIM A VICTORY

Harmonious Settlement of Difficulties Arising from Traffic Arrangement.

END OF A LONG-FOUGHT RALROAD WAR

Union Pacific and Short Line Get To-

yesterday.

The resumption of traffic relations between the Union Pacific and its two former branches opens another through line to Portland from Omaha, it makes that the treaty of peace among the lines that have been at war for the last six months will be especially marked in freight circles, although

claim a victory in the settlement of the rate quarrel. The Union Pacific explains that it has ben conceded everything for which it was striving, by pointing out the fact that the through service which will be resumed via Granger, Wyo, and not via Ogden, thereby giving the Union Pacific the
longest possible haul on traffic bound for
Portland and other Northern Pacific coast
points. The Short Line, to Illustrate that
the war has ended in a victory for that
line, calls attention to the fact that the
Orden gateway remains cover to all.

Granger. Heretofore passengers have had their choice of going either via Granger or via Ogden and Salt Lake City. The latter trip will not hereafter be allowed, the Union Pacific insisting on routing its business via

Gets Away from HIs Guard, but is Recaptured.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Oct. 19.—(Special.)

A pisoner pared Becker of the Chamber of the Becker of the Chamber of the becker of the Chamber of the Chamber of the Becker of the Chamber of the Chamber of the Becker of the Becke The Union Pacific will now have two routes present, be operated over both routes. Though fined in the Charles Mix county jail on the charge of setting fire to the residence of a in this city, it is generally believed that the tler and his family by striving to prevent them leaving the burning building, created some excitement by a daring effort to es-ally destined to Portland via the Shasta route the routing will probably not be changed but it is thought that all business not otherwise consigned will be sent via the Short

General Manager Dickinson left Salt Lake City for home immediately after the conference Monday night. Freight Traffic Manager Munroe will not return home at once, but will visit San Francisco. General Passenger and Ticket Agent Lomax will remain in Sal Lake City a few days to adjust the details of the resumption of through car service.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 19 .- At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway company, held here today, the following directors were elected: W. P Anderson, Westerly, R. I.; George T. Bliss, C. H. Coster, Chauncey M. Depew, Charles Dickey, jr., Samuel Spencer, New York: M. R. Ingalis, Cincinnati; Decatur Axiell Henry Wickham, Richmond, The annual re port of the president and directors was ap proved. The directors will meet in New York to elect officers. The number of share

TOPEKA, Oct. 19.—The report filed last evening in the United States circuit court by E. S. Quinton, special master in the Santa e company receivership case, was a partial eport and in no way handicaps or opposes the plans of the reorganization. The claims of the reorganization company, aggregating about \$180,003,000, were allowed, as well as smaller claims, making a total of about \$193,000,000 allowed. The report covers about lifty cases heard by the special master, ten which, aggregating about \$10,000, were lisallowed.

Rallway Notes and Personals. Milton Knight, freight traffic manager, and B. Knight, general freight agent of the Wabash, we c in the city yesterday after noon, on route from the west to St. Louis. The Eikhorn yeste day took out a party of sixty Indians to Rushville, Neb. The red men and their squaws were returning to the government reservation from Buffalo Bill's Wild West show at Nashville, Tenn. George M. Entrekin, assistant genera

weight agent of the Quincy line, has just eturned from an extended trip through the tate. He reports all kinds of freight emoving freely, especially eastbound g ain. Louis Storck of the Eikhorn and Fred Francis of the B. & M. go to Chicago this evening to attend the meeting of the pas-senger rate clerks of western lines there tomorrow. At this meeting winter tour; strates for the transmissouri territory will be lined up.

General Passenger Agent Buchanan of the Elknorn and M s. Buchanan left yesterday afternoon for St. Louis to attend the meetings and enjoy the excursions of the America association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents. They were accompanied by General ussenger Agent Townsend of the Missour

Among the visiting railroaders here yesterday were F. A. Leland, assistant general treigh; agent of the Miss uri, Kannis & fexas; H. S. Gray, commercial agent of the Jential of Georgia; H. B. Holbert, traveling reight agent of the Chicago G cat Western, and George A. McNutt, traveling passenger agent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas. The new line of steamers from Portland bre, to Japan and China, which is to run

under the auspices of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company, will not be so imoding in character as its Canadian Pacific ival, nor will it be backed by so substrutivi subsidy, but it is a beginning which may ead to greater things, says the Philadelphia edger. The opening trade of the Pacific a likely to acquire several lines of steamers

American Lady Corsets are the Best.

### BAG BREAK IN EXPOSITION SEWER. DECIDES THE POLICE CASE Pipe that Geraldine Ordered Laid and

Without Contract Bursts, The expensive folly of paying a man \$500 a he knows nothing was very strongly in evidence on the exposition grounds Monday. A force of men were kept at work in the mud all Monday afternoon and all of that night to cover up the telltale evidence and "keep at dark" in order that the public might not know that some of the work done under the direct inspection of Dion Geraldice had given out almost as soon as finished and had to be repaired at considerable expense to the averaging.

Montana W. H. Daey's Re
flections on the South.

LEAD, S. D., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—To those
who are in touch with the mining interests of the Black Hills it is very evident that the leading to the lagon on the South.

Bangor, H. F. Hitch; Bath circuit, W. D. Deeble; Bowdle, supplied; Britton, W. F. Minty; Claremont, Amos Emmott; Conde, G. C. Giffin; De Voe, R. L. DeGolier; Dolard, W. R. Cook; Frederick and Westport, supplied; Groton, F. C. MacDuffee; Heela, supplied; Leola, supplied; Mound City, Frank Fox; Northville, Thomas Sanderson; Omaha, South Omuha and the immediate of the lagon on the Koun'ze tract to the exposition.

No announcement is western railway matters in a long time has meant more to Omaha, South Omuha and the immediate of the lagon on the Koun'ze tract to the center of the broad basin at the west term in a long time has meant more to Omaha, South Omuha and the immediate of the lagon on the Koun'ze tract to Omaha, South Omuha and the immediate of the lagon on the center of the broad basin at the west term in a long time has meant more to Omaha, South Omuha and the immediate of the lagon on the keying term of the lag

vision of Geraldine, who bought the pipe and Shoop, whom the court declared was one of employed the men. The plans for the sewer the most efficient and capable officers that putting it in. This was one of the jobs where Geraldine made one of his famous claims

the passenger service that will be restored is of some consideration.

Both the Union Pacific and the Short Line at the meeting at which this matter was under significant formula of the standard flowers for the standard flowers from the standard flowers flowers from the standard flowers flowers from the standard flowers from the standard flowers flowers from the standard flowers flowers flowers from the standard flowers under discussion Geraldine stated that he had already secured competitive bids for the necessary pipe. He was asked for the figures, and was then compelled to confess that he had figures from only cree firm.

The portion of the sewer extending from the lagoon to the Twenty-fourth street sewer.

was intended for use in caring for the over-flow and also to drain the lagoon when oc-casion should require that to be done. Twenty-four-inch pipe was used for this pur-pose, the sower extending in a southeasterly direction from the manhole to Twenty-fourth

sewer trench, had caused the pipe to settle at a joint and the pressure caused by this settling broke a piece out of the pipe. A good authority on sewer construction stated that the joints should have been thoroughly cemented so as to prevent the water from leaking out at the joints and that the bottom of the trench should have been

COMMISSIONERS FROM ILLINOIS Arrive Today to Confer with the

Exposition Management. The Illinois exposition commission will arive in Omaha today for conference with the expesition management regarding the participation of Illinois in the exposition and the site for the building to be erected on the exposition grounds.

Illinois has appropriated \$45,000 for state participation in the exposition and about me-half of this sum will be used in the rection of a state building. The members of the Illino's commission, nearly all of whom will be in the party, are as follows: Clark E. Carr of Galesburg, president; Wil-liam H. Harper of Chicago, chalrman of the executive committee; John M. Smith, L. O Goddard, Ferd W. Peck, E. S. Conway and James P. Wheadon of Chicago; George Wall Duquoin; Oscar P. Trohern, Rockford; Wil-liam E. Brinton, Tuscola; Edward C. Craig Matteon; Louis H. Miner, Springfield; William H. Stead, Ottawa; Lafayette Funk Bloomington; James A. Black, Carthage; Randolph H. Smith, Flora; Charles C. Smith, Hoopeston; C. H. Keller, Dixon; Martin Kingman, Peoria.

Object to a Fountain of Wine. Steps are being taken by the local memers of the Order of Good Templers to resent to the exposition management ormal and vigorous protest against the pro esed exhibit, by California, of a fountain f wire. Rev. Staples, pastor of the Grace Baptist church on South Tenth street, who is said to be the head of the order in this state, telephoned Secretary Wakefield yes erday to ask for information regarding the status of the proposed exhibit. He stated that there was a movement on foot to prevent such a demoralizing exhibit as a foun-tain of wine or any other intoxicating drink

The committee from the National Educa lonal association will be in Omaha nex-Saturday to investigate the advantages of fered by this city for the next meeting of the association. The committee is composed of President Greenwood, Mr. Lane, chairman of the executive committee; Mr. Shecherd of Winona, Minn., and Mr. McNeill of West Superior, Minn. The local committee will meet today to prepare plans for the reception

A special meeting of the executive com-mittee of the exposition was held yesterlay, at which time Manager Kirkendall laid before the committee the bids for the Auditorium building, which were opened Monday night. Objections were raised to awarding the contracts at that time and no action was taken in that direction, por was any other business transacted.

Notes of the Exposition. The Bates Machine company of Joliet, Ill. has applied for 200 fact of space. Gould & Eberhardt of Newark, N.

asked for s, ace for an exhibit of ma-The Weston Engine company of Painted Post, N. Y., has applied for a space 16x16 eet for the exhibition of an engine of 150

horse power in operation. R. B. Gordon, assistant territorial secre-tary of Regina, Canada, writes to the Department of Exhibits that the invitation to participate in the exposition would be given favorable consideration. This invitation was

through the regular channels. A formal notice of the action of the Ministerial union at its meeting in op-posing the idea of keeping the ex-osition open on Sunday, was received at exposition hyadquarters yesterday. The secretary of the organization certified that the union

month for superintending work about which Fire and Folice Commistion Has No Power to Dismiss Men.

DISCHARGED OFFICERS MUST BE PUT BACK expesition year. It was decided to make an MEIKLEJCHN OUT ON AN ANNUAL TOUR

Judge Scott Issues a Writ Reinstating

by competitive bidding.

This was early in the progress of the exposition, and the executive committee was and south Omaha via the shortest and most direct route. The importance of the irrective of peace among the lines that have time, however, which aroused suscicions the legal question on which the case was that Geraldine's regard for the truth was conceded to hinge. This was whether the not as marked as it might have been. In board had the right to dismiss the officers providing it acted in good faith and for the purpose of a necessary retrenchment. It was agreed on each side that a decision on this point would settle the case and the remainder of the forenoon was occupied in remainder of the torendom was succeed argument. City Attorney Connell produced decisions of the court of appeals of New York, where similar conditions existed. In for other proper reasons. The attorney for the policemen contended that the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners had not abolished the office of sergeant or patrol-man when it discharged these officers and

> TALKS OF ONE-MAN POWER. In deciding to grant the writ, Judge Scott aid that it was undoubtedly true that the board had power to abolish any office that it had the power to create, but it could not remove on officer from that office except for cause. He proceeded to invelgh at length against the principle of one-man power, which he applied to the action of the board in allowing the chief of police to recommend a list of the men who could best be spared. He declared that the board had submitted this important question to a man who had never been a policeman in his life and who had only been in office a few

"I will not say," continued the court, "that the chief recommended the dismissal of these men for politics! reasons, but the action of the board gave him the opportunity to do exactly that. What is this board there for anyhow? The chief had no authority to discharge anyone, but the board has delegated its authority into the hands of one man.'

The proposition was repeated, that the board had no right to take refuge behind In granting the injunction Judge Scott dethe law that made the members liable on incurring obligations in ex cess of the funds provided. He reiterated the assertion that the members were only lable for excess obligations which they hemselves created and not for maintaining en extravagiot expenditure that had been

created by their predecessors.

The court then reviewed the Cox case n detail to show the alleged bad faith of the board. Shoop was next taken up and he court declared that he had been on the force ten years, had been crippled the performance of his duty, was not good for anything else, and was one of the most efficient police officers the city had ever ad. He declared that the chief of police might not have recommended Shoop's dis-charge for corrupt reasons, but his action was lubuman. It was following this state ment that he declared if there was not a law that would keep Shoop on the orce he would make one.

In regard to the prospective deficit in the police fund the court declared that it was imply a fake gotten up for the occasion and the purpose. The commissioners had de-clared that they didn't know of this situa-tion until Mayor Moores had told them. The the court decided that the peremptory writ

Contractors on Mines Building In-erease Their Force, The wet weather Monday delayed work at the exposition grounds, but yesterday men were put to work as fest as an increased force could be handled. On the Mines building the activity was especially marked, Goldie & Sons, the contractors, had about sixty men at work and preparations were being made to put up the till timbers form-ing the outside walls of the huge atructure, when more men will be put at work. These long posts are rapidly being reared in their places, and as they assume vertical positions room is made for more men placing the braces and cross timbers. It is expected that the building will be under roof within two

weeks if the weather is propitious.

The remaining piles for the Machinery building are in the river and are being hauled to the grounds as fast as the bod condition of the road will allow. The pile driver is at work and the work on the build-ing is going ahead as fast as it can be pushed. The timbers for the side walls are being hauled to the grounds, end as soon as the piles are driven and the floor laid these timbers will be put in position. About Hiner's face was badly bruised at twenty men are now employed on this build-his shirt was covered with blood. ing and an additional number will be put

Contractor Strehlow is proceeding lowly with the Manufactures building. is delayed again by the failure of the Cady Lumber company to deliver the long posts as they are wanted. The limit fixed in 'rehlow's contract for the completion of thi uilding expired yesterday and the building s not half completed.

IDEAS ADVANCED BY PROF. WYMAN Plans for an Ethnological Exhibit at the Exposition.

Prof. Walter Channing Wyman of Chicago, an authority on matters of ethnology and archaeology, has written to the Department of Exhibits regarding the proposed ethnological exhibit at the exposition Prof. Wyman was closely identified with

the ethnological and archaelogical departments of the World's fair and he makes number of suggestions in connection with pissenger train on the Rock is the exhibit which it is proposed to have at Omaha. His suggestions are largely in line with the suggestions heretofore made by Manager Rosewater, and embody a collection. of living specimens of all the remaining Indian tribes in the west, with their tepeca utensits of all kinds, prehistoric and recent, and collections of Indian relies and curios, etc. He surgests that the tepeca he arheadquarters yesterday. The secretary of the organization certified that the union had adopted a resolution recommending that the gates of the exposition be kept closed on Sunday, as had been done at Atlanta and Nashville.

The secretary of the organization certified that the union had adopted a resolution recommending that arranged in a circle and that in the center be a log "block house," a familiar sight during frontier days, in which should be shown the relies and other articles of exhibit. Prof. Wyman offers his services in and removed to the Clarkson hospital. An examination showed that he was badly cut and bruised about the head and shoulders.

Every season brings a new crop of cough examination showed that he was badly cut and bruised about the head and shoulders.

# WORK FOR BETTER TRAIN SERVICE. INSPECTING THE ARMY POSTS

Club's Executive Committee. The meeting of the executive committee of voted largely to considering ways and means for taking care of the greatly increased obligations which the club has assumed for effort to interest more of the jobbers and retailers and get them to take memberships

in the club.

Interest the direct inspection of the work done under the direct inspection of the direct inspection of the direct inspection of the mentioner to the exposition.

The sever which extends from the manhole in the center of the broad basis at the west end of the lagoon on the Kounter through several man, and the quarrel among the Union Pacific, the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon Railway and Navigation company lines on Railway and Navigation company lines on Railway and Navigation company lines and been ended and that through service from Omah to Portland and Portland to loss of the direct superior of the direct su expenses of the department within the limit of the city levy. This somewhat remarkable statement was made in relation to Officer Shoop, whom the court declared was one of the most efficient and capable officers that had ever been on the Omaha police force.

The case was brought to a somewhat unexpected issue yesterday. It had been expected issue yesterday. It had been grown as several days, but when Commissioner of Gregory was called to the stand the attorney for the policemen objected to any furely the restimony on the ground that the stimony on the ground that the step in the following property which will be converted into answer of the commissioners did not consistency and the converted into the restimony on the ground that the step in the following property which will be converted into any stitute a valid defense. This brought up stitute a valid defense. This was whether the

work and would be unable to attend.

The quarterly report of the secretary and to see it, as I have heard such good reports

treasurer of the club showed the institution from it. o be in good financial condition. decisions of the court of appeals of New York, where similar conditions existed. In that state the law provided that no veteran soldier or sailor or member of a volunteer fire department should be removed from an office except on charges preferred and a hearing had. The court held in plain terms that this rule did not apply when the office was abolished on the ground of economy or for other proper reasons. The attorney for and report at a future meeting. It was shown that the large dining room of the club on the south side of the building was unoccupied most of the time and could easily be con-verted into a billiard room if the members that, therefore, the rule laid down by the New York court did not apply.

SCOTT TIES UP THE GAS COMPANY.

South Omaha.

This is the case in which a twenty-five year franchise to construct and maintain gas works was secured by the South Omaha Gaslight company, subsequently assigned to Frank Murphy and by him to the Omaha (Comaha yesterday on Missouri Pacific train No. 1. He was met by General Copulnter of No. 1. He was met by General Copulnter of Gas company. The last named corporation then proceeded to lay mains to carry the gas from its Omaha plant, but was stopped by the temporary restraining order inciden-tal to the demand for an injunction which was made by J. C. Sharpe and other South

cided that if Mr. Murphy wanted to con-South Omaha he was at liberty to do so, but that he could not supply gas to the people of South Omaha from his Omaha plant under the existing franchise. The law provided certain conditions, cities of the first class could proceed to condemn and acquire gas works and other municipal luxuries. But the city could not condemn and acquire gas obligations growing out of the late State works which simply included a system of fair and will give its figures to the public pipes and when the plant was located in nother city. Therefore the action of the Omaha Gas company was not authorized, are the injunction should issue. The amount of the bond was left for future consideration and the case will be taken to the supremourt by agreement as soon as the decree is drawn up.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS NEXT YEAR.

bers Who Will Attend. Coroner H. K. Burket has returned from Milwaukee after a successful effort in as sisting in securing the next annual meeting of the National Funeral Directors' associawhole matter was a sham and there was a tion for this city. In connection with the political factor back of it. On this showing subject he said yeste day: "The Netion for this city. In connection with the sixty days before all the roads will have braska delegation, consisting of James Heaoraska delegation, consisting of James Hea-ton of Lincoln, Patrick Heafey of Omaha, Peter Bell of Norfolk and myself, worked hard for the convention. We encountered a great deal of opposition from the start. Besides Omaha there were several other com-petitors in the field, prominent among which were Niteral Falls and Columbus O. It were Nilgara Falls and Columbus, O. It was argued that the convention had already been held in this city in 1891, and that there were many other cities in the country which on this account were entitled to recognition We had a lot of exposition advertising ma-terial with us and performed good mission-ary work with it. When the subject came to a vote we carried the day at the first

The association numbers about 500 mem bers. There will probably be 300 in attendance upon the convention held in this city The date has not as yet been settled upon although the regular time for meeting is in October. This will probably be changed to an earlier date on account of the exposition. HINER THINKS HE WAS ROBBED

Cut and Bruised He is Found Lying in an Alley Yesterday morning G. B. Hiner was found ying in an unconscious condition in the alley north of Webster and east of Sixteenth street About Hiner's face was badly bruised and cut and

Hiner told the officer who found him that he had been robbed. On the way to the station he said he had been around that sec-tion of the city during the evening and that the had been drinking quite heavily. He re-membered meeting a couple of men in one he said: "The freight carnings have natuf the saloons and of drinking with tout after that his mind was a blank. did not remember of going into the alley, nor of the manner in which he received his injuries. He thought, however, that he had been slugged and rebbed. A small sum of money, amounting to about \$12, which Hiner had carried in his tousers pocket, has disappeared. Yesterday Hiner refused to talk for fear of obtaining too much notoriety.

Splendid increases over the corresponding months of last year. The passenger earnings are increasing nicely, but not so fast as those of the freight department. "The western passenger situation is beginning to improve, but it has been bad. Now that the Union Pacific has settled its dispute with the Oregon Short Line, I think the situation will be speedily improved.

KNOCKED DOWN BY AN ENGINE.

Injured While on the Tracks.
D. M. Headlee, division superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph company, was knocked down by the engine of an incoming pissenger train on the Rock Island yester-

pissenger train on the Rock Island yesterday and quite seriously injured.

Mr. Headlee, whose headquarters are in
Denver, has been engaged with a gang of
men on some repairs to the line near Sheely
station. Yesterday while directing his
men he was walking along the Rock Island
tracks. Train No. 8, due here at 11 05,
rounded the curve and the engineer catching sight of Mr. Headlee, blew the whistle,
Headlee failed to hear the signal, however,
and a moment later was knocked several feet
to one side of the track. He was picked up
and removed to the Clarkson hospital. An

## Matters Considered by Commercial

the Commercial club yesterday was de- Visiting the Headquarters of the Department of the Platte.

their regular dining rooms.

The regular monthly meeting of the club which was to have been held this evening was postponed until November S, as many of the members are engaged in campaign work and would be unable to attend.

Tacks and at Leavenworth and found them in excellent condition. Today I shall inspect the post at Fort Crook. It's a singular fact that although I am a Nebraskan I have never seen Fort Crook. It has been established during my absence, and I am quite anxious to see it as I have heard such good reports

ARMY IN GOOD CONDITION.

"Tonight we shall leave for St. Paul. After the inspection of the department there and of Fort Snelling we shall go to Fort Vellowstone and inspect that. Then we will proceed directly to Portland. After that we will visit the posts at San Francisco and at El Paso. Returning, we shall stop a few days at the government's quarters at Hot Springs, Ark. Then I want to spend a few days looking over the Arcadian rifle range about ninety miles out from St. Louis. This is reputed to be a very fine rifle range. It now belongs to pri-vate parties, and the government is contemplating its purchase. After looking over the Arcadian rifle range we shall go back to Louis and again Inspect the post at Jeferson Barracks, and my first trip of inspec-

Omaha Corporation Enjoined from
Laying Wains in South Omaha.
A permanent injunction in the South
Omaha gas case was issued by Judge Scott
yesterday, and until the case is reviewed n the supreme court the South Omaha city of the war flurrics have put in an appearcouncil, the South Omaha Gastight com-pany and the Omaha Gas company are re-strained from taking any further action trained from taking any further action looking toward the furnishing of gas in South Omaha.

South Omaha.

> Assistant Secretary Melklejohn arrived in Omaha yesterday on Missouri Pacific train No. 1. He was met by General Coppinger of the Department of the Platte, and the members of his staff. In the morning at 10:40 o'clock the entire party left the Webster street station on a special train for Fort Crook. After the inspection there the war secretary dined with General Coppinger at the Omaha club. In the afternoon he visited a few Omaha friends.

FINANCES OF THE STATE FAIR. Furnas Says the Managers Have Been

Unjustly Criticised. The Board of Managers of the State fair held a meeting at the Millard hotel last evening to settle up some of the financial

Secretary Fornas says that when the board finishes its labors it will be able approxi-mately to state the exact condition of the fair's finances. He says there has been great injustice done the managers by the reports published and sent over the state, and that the statement issued by the board will set these matters all right before the public. He says they are able to successfully meet any criticism of the management. A complete settlement of all the transactions in connection with the late fair cannot be made till the arnual meeting of the board in January. Only one of the railroads carrying passengers to the fair has as yet made a settlement with the board, and it is expected that it will require from thirty

GEBELPS SUIT AGAINST SWIFT.

Asks Damages on Account of Loss of an Arm. Swift and Company of South Omaha are asked to pay Joseph Gebell \$30,000 for injuries sustained on two different occasions while he was working in the company's establishment.

On December 4, 1895, Gebell alleges that

his hand was caught in some defective ma-chine; y and was so badly mangled that amputation of the arm at the shoulder was found necessary. On September 5, 1897, Gebeli alleges that he was struck in the head by a pleee of flying machinery, also defective, and was knocked to the ground. He alleges that he sustained permanent injuries to both shoulder

and head and that his mental faculties are also permanently impaired. He wants \$15,000 damages for each accident. A few days ago Gebell instituted suit in the district court to obtain \$5,000 damages from the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific company for the death of his son, who was

recently run over and killed on the railroad company's tracks in South Omaha. BUSINESS GROWING MUCH BETTER.

Missouri Pacific Official Talks of the "Business has improved wonderfully along our lines within the last few months," said H. C. Townsend, general passenger and ticket agent of the Missouri Pacific railway, rally been the heavier and have shown some

dispute with the Oregon Short Line, I think the situation will be speedily improved. There is no doubt but that the demoralization was due primarily to that trouble. Whether the Union Pacific will come into the Western Passenger association now that the trouble has been ended, I do not know, Of course, I think it should in order to help out the general situation."