## SPRINGS NEW TICKET FORM

Another Contribution to the Collection of Railroad Stationery.

COURT CARRIER HAS A SIMPLE SYSTEM

Device Intended to Make the Interchangeable Mileage Operative Designed by an Omaha Ticket Agent.

Another form of the much desired interchangeable mileage ticket has been introduced to the reliway world. Its author is one of the most experienced and best known of Omaha cansenger and ticket men and the movement has for its parrons some of the most representative passenger officials in the first 5s and \$5,000,000 reorganization certification. Western Passenger association.

Since the adoption of the Sebastian interchangeable mileage ticket some time ago by the lines in the Western Passenger association territory there have been many complaints against the same. While the form adopted completely covered the question of interchangeable mileage, the ticket was at cumbersome and its use so complex that traveling men preferred to use straight mileage on one line and station ticket agents became confused in its use. The commercial trevelers, who had been the most pronounced ad-vocates of the adoption of interchangeable found themselves defeated by the adoption of a scheme that was too intricate

new form of interchangeable mileage has been worked out by Courtland S. Carrier, city ticket agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway in this city. He has been at work on the scheme for several months, but has only brought it out since the dissatisfaction with the Sebastian ticket became widespread. George H. Heafford, general passenger and ticket agent of the Chicago. Paul & Milwaukee railway, has examined the new form of ticket and approved of it. Several other general passenger agents have done the same, and the matter will soon be formally presented to the Western Passenger association. As most of the failroads in the association are inclined to grant a reasonable trial to the Schastian ticket, it is not probable that anything will be done toward displacing it until the first of the new year. If after that time the Sebastian ticket is no more popular than it is today, it is not at all unlikely that the Carrier ticket will receive

CARRIER'S SYSTEM EXPLAINED. Sample tickets of the Carrier system, acto all general passenger and ticket agents this morning. The explanation of the Carrier combination passage and excess baggage ticket, for use in connection with the credit system of interchangeable mileage and excess

baggage business, is as follows: The use of this sicket contemplates the purchase of tickets from point to point regular tariff rate, and after a certain agree amount of transportation has been paid for on this bases, the receipts for same that is, passenger's coupon of the ticket, as bere-after explained to be forwarded to the milage ticket bureau and rebate made to the contracted rate per mile as shown in the ticket.

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There are no complicated features connected with the issuance of the ticket, the agent stamps it in the usual manner and after folding punches at one time the amount paid in the passage coupon, the passenger's coupon, auditor's check and agent's stub, he then indicates the destination by stamping or writing same in all coupons. The signature of the passenger is then obtained on back of auditor's stub, (which is afterwards to be forwarded to the milage bureau). If there is any excess baggage the amount collected is punched by the baggage agent in the passenger's coupon and passage coupon when folded, entering form and number of excess check in space provided on back of coupon No. 2.

If there is no excess baggage, space is provided in the ticket for indicating that fact by punch mark and for cancellation of baggage privilege. Conductors in honoring the tilbut secure the mask and for cancellation of bargage privilege. Conductors in honoring the ticket secure the passenger's signature on the back of passage coupon, this coupon to be turned in with collections and for-warded by the nuditor to the milear-bureau comparison with the signature secured the auditor's stub, which has already re forwarded to the milenge bureau. The ductor is relieved of all responsibility as

the ticket.

The signature of the purchaser of the ticket is in each case secured in presence of the selling agent first, and afterwards in the presence of the conductor, and the method of comparing the signatures in the mileage bureau would effectually prevent the use of this ticket by the broker. It is desirable that all signatures be secured in indelible pencil and that the back of the ticket be rough surface, as it will take the ticket be rough surface, as it will take the pencil to better advantage,

RAILROADS INCLINED TO OBEY State Board of Transportation Order

May Become Effective. The railreads of Omaha yesterday r ceived official notice from the State Board of Transportation of Nebraska that in the case of Tibbetts against the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway the board had decided to order all rallroads in the state to restore carload rates on shipments of live stock on or before December 5, 1897, the rates to be restored being the same rates that were in force prior to August 10, 1897. At the head quarters of each of the various railroads no

decision has been reached regarding what

tion had been taken on the official order

of the board. General Solicitor Manderson of the B. & M. says a decision regarding the action of the company will be made within a few days. He inclined to the belief that the order recognized, but not on account of the authority of the State Board of Transportaion to order such a change in methods, but because the situation in Kansas, where a similar step was recently taken, would for competing lines to make corresponding changes.

Doesn't Affect Local Traffic. There will be a meeting of the passenger

officials of western lines in Chicago today to consider the best plan of keeping accounts in connection with the sale of the interchangeable mileage tickets. On Wednesday the same officials will meet in Chicago t devise ways and means of preventing complete demoralization of western passenger

Since the cut of the rate from Chleago to St. Paul to \$7 from \$8, a total reduction within a few weeks of \$4.50, there has been the greatest fear that the fever of reduction will spread to the territory between Chicago and Omaha. This fear is due to the fact that the \$7 rate is now used as a basing rate on transcontinental travel. As the lines from Chicago to the Pacific coast through St. Paul use the \$7 rate, it is only fair that the lines through Omaha use the same rate. The best posted passenger men here do not look for any immediate reduction in the regular fare from Chicago to Missouri river points though the \$7 rate will be used as a basing

Reduced Rates Announced.

Omaha railroads yesterday declared rates of one and one-third regular fare for the round trip on the following occasions Argual meeting of Free Masons, Omaha December 14-16, rate declared on the cortificate plan, certificate to be signed by William R. Bowen, grand secretary, 1608 Capitol avenue, Omaha; Nebraska state convention of Young Men's Christian associa-tions, Hastings, December 9-12, and the following rates in Iowa: Southeastern Iowa Horticultural society, Oltumwa, November 30-December 2; Northeastern Iowa Horticultural society, Forest City, November 30-De-comber 2; Iowa State Teachers' association, Der Moines, December 28-30.

Milwaukee Cuts Passenger Rate. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 29.—The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad announced today a \$7 rate between Chicago and St. Paul. to your feet-we'll guarantee the shoe. to go into effect December 1. The Wisconsin Central and the Chicago & Northwestern roads promptly met the cut, which amounts

Central Officials on Hand, FINDLAY, O., Nov. 29.—John Jacob Astor and other directors of the Findlay, Fort Wayne & Western railway are holding a meeting here this afternoon. The supposed

object is to consider the matter of the extenion of this line enstward from Findley. proliminary survey has already been made. Vice President Harahan, together with other liffnois Central officials, are in attendance at the meeting. This, together with the fact that a survey bas been made for an exten-sion of the Findlay, Fort Wayne & Western road from its present western terminus a Fort Wayne to a jurction with the Illinois Central twenty-six miles south of Chicago causes much interest to attach to today' meeting.

Selling Union Pacific Scentities. NEW YORK. Nov. 29.-Notice was given oday that on January 1 next all securities held as collateral under the Union Pacific 6 per cent collateral trust fund of 1891 will be sold on the Real Estate exchange in this city. The sale will be held by order this city. The sale will be held by order of J. P. Morgan & Co., trustees, and W. D. Cornish, special master. Of the collateral to cates for the Kansas division

Eastbound Freight Shipments. CHICAGO, Nov. 29.-Eastbound freight shipments for the week ending November 25 amounted to 44,661 tons, against 47,901 tons the previous week, and 61.866 tons last year, divided among the different roads as llows: Michigan Central, 6,884 tons; For 6,149 tons; Panhandle, 6,536 Wabash, 4,945 tons; Lake Shore, 5 273 tons; Saltimore & Ohio, 2,706 tons; Grand Trunk, 182 tons; Nickel Plate, 3,509 tons; Eric, 1,912 tons; Big Four, 3 065 tons. The lake lines carried 106,620 tons.

Railway Notes and Personals. James E. Preston, formerly of this city nd commercial agent of the Chicago, Milvankee & St. Paul railway at Denver, is in

Orleans & Northwestern railway.

A committee of vallway officials and rallway mall authorities will soon examine four nodels of a device intended to secure the safe delivery of mail sacks from fast-moving trains. A mail-catcher, by which a sack may e jerked on the train, has been in use for time but so far nothing practicable has been adopted for use in taking mail off a train moving at a forty-mile clip.

Joseph H. McConnell, superintendent of Pacific's mechanical department left for Washington Sunday in order to be present at the hearing of the Interstate Commerce commission on the petition of the railroads for a further extension of the time n which to complete the equipment of their comptives and freight cars with safety ap-

The proposed meeting of freight officials of western roads for the purpose of considring the rates between Chicago and St Louis and Colorado points has been chan-doned for the time being. It is generally conceded that the meeting can result in no rmanent good as long as the roads are cor pelled to meet such low rates as are no being made to the Gulf of Mexico ports.

There was a conference of three prominent officials of the recently organized "Midland Routo" here yesterday, those in attendant being General Manager Ristine and Genera Passenger Agent Balley of the Colorado Mid land and General Western Freight Agen Fred A. Nach of the Milwaukee. The visit log officials from Colorado said the new ar rangement for through service over their lines had proved more successful than they had anticipated, on one train last week two through tourists cars being sent out from Chicago. The trio proceeded to Chicago, where a meeting with other officials of the Milwaukee and Rock Island lines will be Chicago. held regarding further improvements in

Business Troubles of a Day. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-W. D. Bloc has been appointed temporary receiver for the Coronado Rubber company of this cr on application of its directors for a volu-tary dissolution of the corporation, Liabil des \$27.55; assets \$18.389 The compar

cies, \$21,663; assets, \$18,329. The company manufactures mackintoshes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The schedules in the assignment of E. B. Cuthbert & Co., bankers and brokers, who assigned August 31, show: Liabilities, \$55,365; nominal assets, \$425,744; actual assets, \$169,490.

ASHLAND, Ky., Nov. 29.—A general deed of assignment to Willis L. Ringo, for some years back its general manager, was made by the Ashland Improvement company today. The assets are \$125,553 in land and lots, \$165,255 in stock and \$5,250 in notes and accounts, making a total of \$71,685. The liabilities in notes and accounts are \$140,502. Ex-Governor S. B. Buckner is president.

Gos Company Reorganized.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 29,—The forma organization of the Buffalo City Gas comany by the syndicate of capitalists which pany by the syndicate of capitalists which recently acquired the three old gas light companies of this city, was effected today, when these officers of the company were elected: President, Emerson McMillin, New York; vice president, Robert L. Fryer, Buffalo; treasurer, Stephen Leabody, New York; secretary, Joseph Krumholz, Buffalo; selistant secretary, W. F. Bouthart, New York

York Detectives Looking for Merry, STURGEON BAY, Wis, Nov. 29.—Detec-tives Hanley and Roos of Chicago were here today looking for Chris Merry and James Smith, who are charged with the murder of the former's wife at Chicago. The officers got trace of their men, who had been here Saturday and left on a beat for Escanaba the same evening, evidently on their way to the woods. The dock agent identified the men by the descriptions given by the detectives

by the detectives. Considering Waste of Gas. ors of Fairmount, Logansport, Elwood, Muncle, Hartford City, Richmond, Wa-

Cannot Tax Diocesan Residence. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 29,-Archshop Katzer won a victory over the ipality today in his suit against ethe

town of Farmland was threatened with total destruction by fire, but the Muncie fire department responded to a call for help and succeeded in limiting the fire to six business houses, including the postoffice. The total loss is \$25,000, with light insurance.

For your summer outing don't forget to rder a case of Cook's Imperial Champagne. Nothing equals it.

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nakes ice, and if you had a pair of shoes

like Drex L. Shooman's you wouldn't

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SOUTH AMERICAN INTEREST

EXPOSITION MAY DIAW FROM THERE

George W. Fishback of Philadelphia Writes to the Department of Exhibits on a Question of Great Moment.

The way is opening for exhibits at the Transmissles.ppi Exposition by the republics of South America, and the indications are that official exhibits will be made by the governments of those countries. Among the exhibits which will probably be secured from this source is a mineral collection from the Argentine Republic which was at the World's fair, and which is said to be the finest collection of its kind in the world. An offer of \$190,900 for this collection was refused by the owner, who is the director of the Department of Mines of Argentine.

The opportunity to secure these South American exhibits comes to the exposition management through George W. Fishback. of Philadelphia, who has been in close touch with the officials of the republics of the southern continent. He was a resident of the Argentine Republic for six years in an official capacity and visited all of the re-publics last year as the official representa-tive of the Department of State to invite those governments to send delegates to the panamerican convention, which was held in

Philadelphia last June. the city for a few days.

L. S. Allen, late assistant general passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio, has been appointed general agent of the Seaboard Air Line. His headquarters will be at Washingment exhibits of their resources, including grains and other natural products and manufactured goods. Argentine and Brazil, he satisfies and other natural products and manufactured goods. Argentine and Brazil, he had seen a subject to the contract of the governments of those subject to the governments of those subject to the governments of those subject to the contract of th clined, Hamilton and Dayton, has been and all of the states could exhibit their clinted general passenger agent of the New manufactured products, giving the manumanufactured products, giving the manufacturers of this country an intelligent idea of the competition they would have to meet in shipping goods to those countries. He also says that he feels certain that he could arrange, through friends in the Argentine Re-public, to secure the magnificent mineral collection which was exhibited at the World's fair, as a part of the mining exhibit at the Transmississippi Exposition, as he has been informed that the owner of the collection is willing to allow it to be returned to this country with a view of its ultimate sale.

Mr. Fishback also makes several suggestions. tious regarding amusement features which he says might be secured from these South American countries. Among these he suggeets a company of guachos, corresponding to the cowboys of the western plains, who could give an entertaining exhibition, showing how wild steers and ostriches are lassed on the pampas of their native country. He also refers to the national game of hand ball, corresponding to the national game of base ball, god says that a company of natives could give an interesting show by playing

The suggestions outlined by Mr. Fishback will be given serious consideration by the Department of Exhibits and negotiations will be opened with the countries named with a view of securing these exhibits.

COLD WEATHER HURRIES WORK Men at the Exposition Grounds Hustle Lively to Keep Warm.

Workmen on the big buildings at the exposition grounds go at their labors with an energy that defice the rigors of the atmosphere. While the early hours of yesterday were very cold, the sun came out bravely an toon warmed the air to such an extent that vorking outside was not uncomfortable after o'clock. The snow flurry of Sunday did ot deposit enough fleesy flakes to interfere with the workmen and the heavy timbers were shifted about with unusual energy in order to keep up a rapid circulation of blood. There was little or no wind, and the tem-

erature was not inconvenient.

Work on all of the main buildings is prodanufactures and Mines buildings are well advanced, the roofs of both being near comtion. When the skylights at the crowns of these roofs are in place the main roofs will be complete. The windows of the Man-ufactures building are being put in place and the weather will soon be entirely shu out of this structure.

The trusses for the roofs of the Machinery Liberal Arts and Agriculture buildings are being framed and ell will be ready to raise within a short time

The driving of the piles of the Governmen building was commenced this morning These are being dilven without being peclef their bark, and this, with the frozen con lition of the ground, makes a little mor-vork, but does not seriously delay the driv ing. The lumber for this building is being delivered on the ground and is being dresses by the carpenters. The carpenters will follow low the pile driver very closely and the building will soon take form.

The lumber for the Art building has not ar rived, but is expected within a day or two. A few carpenters were working on the Nebraska building yesterday, but the ma jority of the force were sitting about the red hot stove in one of the rooms on the main floor. Foreman Knowles said the build ing was far enough advanced so that a few days' delay would do no harm, and the men could rest as well as not, as their pay stopped when they were not working.

COLORED PEOPLE AT EXPOSITION Plans to Get Them to Visit the Big

A mass meeting of the colored people of the city was held in St. Peter's Episcopa church last night for the purpose of plan mucher. Hartford City, Romando, Wasmith, Marion, Anderson and Warsaw met
here today to consider the waste of gas
in the gas belt. It is estimated that milions of cubic feet are going to waste
haily. The drilling of wells in the hope of
inding oil in the gas belt is the cause. If
the well produces both oil and gas, the gas
is allowed to go. five people were in attendance. After con-siderable discussion it was thought best to establish a sort of bureau of information through which the exposition will be after tised among the colored people by means of municipanty today in his suit against ethe city of Milwaukee and City Treasurer Milbrath to have the tax levied against his official residence declared illeral. Judge Fisher of Racine, who occupied the bench in place of Judge Johnson, decided that the city had no right to tax the diccesan residence. the city had no right to tax the diocesan which the bureau is at present planning to carry out, but further duties will orobably be assigned to it as the time of the expectation approaches. The following comments special to the Times-Star says that the to the attention of the exposition directory. Dr. M. O. Ricketts, Roy. J. C. Owens, Rev. J. A. Williams, C. D. Beil and Dr. W. H. Stevens.

Idaho Intends to lie Here. Vice President B. P. Shawhan of Idaho writes from New Plymouth, that state, that his state will be represented at the exposi-

the legislature made an appropriation for an exhibit and the prominent people of the state have been rather apathetic about having the interests of the state property represented Mr. Shawkan cases that the space set apar for Idaho, which the Department of Exhibits has been holding in reserve at his request be beld still longer, as he is positive that an Trainor, met at police headquarters and in-exhibit will be made which will propertly tepresent the extensive interests of the state. He says he has had several interviews with the governor and that official has expressed jail, and produced the from bar which it was a great interest in the matter and has prom-olaimed was used in breaking the lock of ised his hearty co-operation. The governor the outside prison door. After spending will issue a call in a few days for a meeting some little time in looking over the jail the to organize a commission to gather an ex-tomption of the statement of Of-hibit to properly represent the state and Mr. ficer Gary. This officer testified that the five Shawhan says he has good reason to believe that an energetic and capable commission will be organized which will collect an ex-hibit which will be a creditable addition to

the exposition. St. Louis People Take Hold. The merchants and manufacturers of St outs are getting together for the purpose of making a display at the exposition, and a meeting will be held in that city Wednesday evening of this week for the purpose of con-sidering some plan for united action. Al of the commercial ord industrial bodies in the city have been invited to attend this The citizens of the metropolis of Missouri are waking up to the fact that all of the large cities of the transmississippi region, and many large cities outside of that section, are getting ready to display their resources in the most attractive manner, and the merchants and business men of St. Louis

others in that direction. Notes of the exposition Frank W. Pierce of Syracuse, N. applied for space for selling gold wire

The Stoumer Distilling company of Stons-dorf, Germany, has applied for space for an xhibit of "health whisky."

are determined that their city shall excel all

Th boilers which are to be installed in the lower building on the bluff tract have been hipped from Nashville and will arrive in Omaha by the time the building is prepared o receive them.

Albert Meyer of Breslau, Germany, has applied for space for displaying novelties in pens, pencils, metal and amber goods, and enother space for displaying patent sharpeng stones and machines. E. E. Howell of Washington according to Science, has received from the United States Government Board of Control an order to construct a telief map of the Yellowstone National park for exhibition at the coming

xposition at Omaha. The scale will be one

inch to the mile and there will be no vertical exaggeration. The committee consisting of Messrs, Z. T and Edward Rosewater, ast two weeks ago interest of the exposition, is still in New York. The members have been putting in work for the exposition in New York ooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia, and will probably visit several other eastern cities before they return to Omaha,

Beaths of a Day.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Nov. 29 .- (Special.)aptain A. F. Coon, one of the early settlers this county, died late Saturday night from the effects of a cancer in the region of the right eye, from which he has been a sufferer for the last two years. Captain Coon was Armstrong county, Pennsyl-1817, and has been a a in 1817, and has be lent of Butler county since was a member of the eard of supervisors of the county, holding hat office two terms, was appointed posteaster of David City to 1881 and held the ce four and one-half years. He enlisted Pittsburg, Pa., August 16, 1861, as second sutenant of Company E, Fourth Pennsyl-nia cavalry, and served with his company and regiment till November, 1865, partici-pating in forty-seven engagements and skirnishes, being promoted to captain, was a charter member of A. Lincoln Post, Grand Army of the Republic, and was an active nember up to the time he was confined to his room; was an honorary member of Company E, Nebraska National Guards, and his remains will be escorted by that com-Watson B. Smith

DAVID CITY, Neb., Nov. 29.—(Special.)—
Roy Britton aged 22, died yesterday, after a sho't illness of quick consumption. He was the only son of Mrs. W. B. Britton.

On account of the extremely low temperature yesterday forenoon all out-of-door many control of the consumption.

The present of College Spiritise, and The Grand Was done during the ground was done during the ground was too hard and the LONDON, Nov. 29.—Rev. James Legg. D., LLDD, is dead aged \$2 years. Prof. LONDON. egg in 1839 was appointed missionary to the Chinese legation in connection with the London Missionary society and in December of that year arrived at Maccha. Shortly after he took charge of the Anglo-Chinese college, founded there in 1825 by Rev. Dr. Morrison. From the University of New York he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity

in 1842. The next year he removed to Hong Kong, where he remained thirty years in the discharge of missionary duties. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—General John S. Mason, a veteran of the Mexican and civil vars, died here today, aged 78. He was cired in 1888. A widow and one son, antain Mason, stationed at Fort Sheridan, urvive him.

It is easy to catch a cold and just as easy get rid of it if you commence early to quilts for the coor one Minute Cough Cure. It cures C. H. Watts is so One Minute Cough Cure. It cures C. H. Watts is entertaining Mr. Weave oughs, colds, brenchits, pneumonia and all of Rochester, N. Y. throat and lung troubles. It is pleasant to take, safe to use and sure to cure.

Burning Story Not True. WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 29.—The report that Nathan Willis, colored, the murerer of a young white man named Steohens, was lynched by burning, was not correct. It was published by both morning capers here in good faith, being furnished as a special telegram from Southport, Willis is safely lodged in the Horry (S. C.) county jail at Conway.

eved that Colonel DeHart of this city will shortly be tendered the consulship at Calais, France, Congressman Crumpacker, while here last Saturday, it is understood, made a private tender of the office. Public announcement of the appointment is ex-

Senator Hanna Has the Grip. CLEVELAND, Nov. 19, Senator Hanna is onfined to his home at Glenmere with a vere attack of the grip. He will not be overs attack of the grip. He will not be up at Sixteenth street and Missouri avenuable to attend to business for several days. last night and was taken charge of by Mr

The boys now find it awful hard work

to get in the kindling to start up the

range-In fact almost any kind of work

South Omaha News.

> Caramarana and an area and composed of Messrs, Vansant, Schultz and bull pen, and were not in cells as had been previously stated. Along about 3 o'clock in the morning in question he left the jail for a walk down N street as far as Twenty-This trip is considered a part of the night fallor's duties. From the state-ments of the officers the committee appeared be of the opinion that it was the fault of the jail and not the policemen, when escape

> Chairman Varsant said he would recom mend that the jail be given a thorough over hauling by a practical prison builder. Amonthe changes contemplated is the placing of heavy wheat iron on the bars of the cell doors so that it will be impossible to tamper with the locks. As for the outside door of the jail room the committee will recommend that a double door be built so that when an officer enters the cell room he can lock one door after him. Now there is no way of locking the door from the inside and this gives prisoners an opportunity of sneak ing out when policemen go into the fail It was also decided to place bars across the doors leading into the area way so that egress from the basement will be impossible.
> One thing which developed during the investigation was the fact that the jail is not properly heated at night. The fire in the furnace is allowed to go down so that along about 3 o'clock in the morning the prisoners nearly freeze. The attention of the landlord is to be called to this fact a demand for more heat will be made. police were not censured at all by the cor

A fire in a closet at the home of Harry Clingen, Twenty-third and P streets, yester day afternoon, called out the fire department The blaze was confined to the closet, abou \$50 worth of clothing being ruined. The

loss is fully covered by insurance. As is frequently the case, hose wagen No. 1 answered the glarm with only one min on the apparatus. Chief Smith was alone at the fire hall when the alarm came in and he had to hitch both horses and then do the drivg. One of the men at this house had been t over to No. 2 house on Indian hill, whill

aptain Briggs was out taking a stroll. e wagon when answering an alarm has een called to the attention of the authoribeen done. The levy allowed for fire purpose, is so small that it will not warrant the em doyment of any more help and no effort has been made to make other arrangements for the improvement of the service Allowing each fireman one hour for meals three times a day leaves practically only on

man on duty during six out of the twelv hours of daylight.

Water Rates. Now that Judge Munger of the United States court has banded down a decision in the Omsha Water Works company matter, i a thought that possibly the question of water rates for South Omiha will be taken up o udiciary committee will be expected to make some sort of a report but it is not thought that any action toward a reduction of the

are not excessive.

It is claimed that the Water Works com pany has been very lenient with the city in the matter of payment. In times past the city has owed the company as high as \$15,000 for water and only a small portion of the ol is remains will be escorted by that com-any to their last resting place. He leaves a debt is taken up annually. About once if ife, three daughters and one son the leaves a leaves as the court and confesses wife, three daughters and one son; one daughter, Mrs. W. E. Garlow, and his son bolds this judgment until there is money to pay it. A charge of \$69 a year is made for fire hydrants and in comparison with other

cities this is not considered excessive. WAHOO, Neb. Nov. 29.—(Special.)—A re-ort has reached this city of the death, of eart failure, of Mrs. D. B. Welty, at her but no work was suspended. The force at Armour's but no work was done. The carpenters laid heart failure, of Mrs. D. B. Welty, at her home at Cedar Bluffs, last Sunday morning. She was 42 years of age.

WARRENSBURG, Mo. Nov. 29.—Colonel A. M. Coffey, aged 97 years, is dead at Knob Noster. He was postmaster under President progress was made on the work during the Noster. He was postmasier under President Cleveland and was the oldest Mason in the state.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 29.—
Mrs. August Present, widow of the late William G. Present of Boston, Mass., died yesterday in this city. Mrs. Present was in her 76th year. She leaves three children, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, wife of Governor Wolcott of Massachusetts; Mrs. Timmirs, who is living at present at Colorado Springs, and Mr. Lease Prescott of New York.

This building will be Sox150 feet, and good progress was made on the work during the afternoon. The heavy fire proof wall between the hog cooler and the hog hanging house was also started. In case the weather is favorable today a large force of men will be put to work rushing up the walls. In the hog cooler house quite a number of heavy timbers for the piers have been placed in position and with a few days of good weather all of the piers in this building could be set. No grading was done during the day, as No grading was done during the day, as the ground was too hard and the temperature

Sixty Days for Assault.

John Redington and Robert Rae were tried in police court yesterday afternoon for assaulting Charles Lephart. After hearing the evidence in the case Judge Christmann sentenced the two men to sixty days in the county jail. During the first fifteen days of each month the prisoners are to be fed on bread and water alone, while seven of the slaty days are to be spent in solitary con

Magie City Gossip.

A case of scarlet fever is reported in L Wescott's famlly. Alex Laverty left for the west last night

n a business trip The King's Daughters are making severa

Watson Tyson of Blair spent yesterday is the city with friends. Miss Cissy Franklin of Ogden is here visitng friends in Albright Councilman A. R. Kelly is home from business trip to Oregon.

Charles E. Williamson of Omaha is erec ing a cottage in this city. E. A. Cudahy is expected home from an extended castern trip today.

Robert Taylor of Abbott is here looking after his property interests. Henry Slevers of Wisner was a business risitor in the city yesterday,

Councilman William Bennett is reported to

be figuring on a second term. There is a case of diphtheria at the Car-penter residence, Thirtieth and V streets. Richard Blaco of Blair spent yesterday in the city looking after property interests. A number of slot machines formerly located here have been moved to Fart Crook City A brown horse with saddle was picke

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BRANDER MATTHEWS.

Two of the docks are on fire and the others

night the crew discovered that it was on

fire but the origin of the blaze is not known.

the steamer the fire spread on dock No. 4.

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a band of patient men, who have taken up

Bastile direction to the Sorbonne. The new

the institution is thus linked closely for the

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Munger, who lives in that vicinity. The a fire broke out on the steamer Nahanta, and matter was reported to the police. | before it could be controlled it spread to Mrs. C. H. Hibbard, Twenty-fourth and I the ore docks, the largest in the world. matter was reported to the police.

are threatened with destruction. Two of the crew of the steamer, whose names can-Hincon. A case of diphtheria is reported at the not be learned, are known to be home of Hans Bellman, Twenty-first and L several others are injured. The steamer streets. was lying at the dock loading o'e, and was only partially loaded. Shortly before mid-

Bee Hive lodge No. 15, Ladies of the Mac mbees, will give a ball at Masonic hall De-The stockyards company will declare a The crew made every effort to quench the quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on 100 flames, but a brisk wind was blowing. From

Mrs Denna Allberry returned last evening which was partly loaded with ore and lum-rom Blair, where she visited relatives for box. The lumber was soon a mass of flames Ars Define Amberry relatives lost was partly loaded with ore and lum-from Blair, where she visited relatives for box. The lumber was soon a mass of fames a few days.

A. W. Lewis of Iowa is here looking for The fire is still burning flercely. The loss Mrs. Hattie Olson, who formerly lived at Signature 19 States 19

Normal school was burned tonight Mrs. Scott Harrell and her slater, Miss Mrs. Scott Harrell and her slater. Miss \$75,000; insurance, \$55,000. It will be rebuilt a New Marica. New Mexico The South Omaha fire department will give NEAR THE TOMB OF RICHELIEU.

December 30 The Trensured Documents of France Miss Nellie Watts has returned from Crip ple Creek and will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Watts. Charles, where documents concerning the his. Germaine Towl and Hallie Roberts have tory of France are collected and collated by

returned to the State university, after spend-ing a few days with their parents. that any action toward a reduction of the ates will be taken, as quite a number of the connection consider that the present rates ordered by the State Board of Transform the Rue des Franc-Bourgeois in the connection of the rates ordered by the State Board of Transform the Rue des Franc-Bourgeois in the connection of the rates ordered by the State Board of Transform the Rue des Franc-Bourgeois in the connection of the rates ordered by the State Board of Transform the Rue des Franc-Bourgeois in the connection of the rates ordered by the State Board of Transform the Rue des Franc-Bourgeois in the connection of the rates ordered by the State Board of Transform the Rue des Franc-Bourgeois in the connection of the rates ordered by the State Board of Transform the Rue des Franc-Bourgeois in the connection of the rates ordered by the State Board of Transform the Rue des Franc-Bourgeois in the connection of the rates ordered by the State Board of Transform the Rue des Franc-Bourgeois in the connection of the rates ordered by the State Board of Transform the Rue des Franc-Bourgeois in the connection of the rates ordered by the State Board of Transform the Rue des Franc-Bourgeois in the connection of the rates ordered by the State Board of Transform the Rue des Franc-Bourgeois in the connection of the rates ordered by the State Board of Transform the Rue des Franc-Bourgeois in the connection of the rates ordered by the State Board of Transform the Rue des Franc-Bourgeois in the rates ordered by the State Board of Transform the Rue des Franc-Bourgeois in the Rue des portation.

Mrs. E. M. Brewster of Brunswick and locale of the school, writes a Paris corredrs. E. B. Gifford of Bozeman, Mont., are spandent, is close to the chapel which con-Mrs. E. B. Gifford of Bozeman, Mont., are spandent, is close to the chapel which the guests of their sister, Mrs. G. P. isins the tomb of Cardinal Richelleu, Matthews. The dining room annex to the new ex- future with the Paris university, change building is now enclosed and the la-erior finishing is being pushed as rapidly standing about the place, as it is now easily

s possible.

Thirty-two vagrants slept at the city fall Chartes," over its portal. While buried in last night. No accommodation is furnished, the Rue des Franc-Bourgeois the institution the sleepers being allowed to lay on the floor in the room adjoining the cells. that even meny old Parisians were under Contractor George Parks will today com- the impres

Contractor George Parks will today commence the construction of a hig lee house for the Cudahy Packing company at Seymour lake. This ice house will have a catacity of 30,000 tons and will cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000.

The committee on police yesterday purchased a borse, buggy and barness for the use of the police department. It is thought that the cost of the outfit, which was \$150, will soon be saved in livery bills, which of late have averaged \$60 a menth.

Union Veterans' Union.

A general meeting of the the three local Parks of the Union Veterans' union was a local productions are known to all who follow the developments of modern French lite a-productions are known to all who follow the developments of modern French lite a-

A general meeting of the the three local ests of the Union Veterans' union was ture. Apart from these well known Chartistes, as they are called, are many others of less renown, but equal erudition, who nd a consolidation into one camp was efceted. The organization as it is now comowed is formed of Vicksburg camp, No.
Atlanta camp, No. 3, and lucka camp,
No. 4. The membership will consist of
orty and the union will be in the interest
f economy and the general furtherance of
colfellowship among veterans. The camp
ill take the name of Vicksburg, No. 1,
nd the following officers were elected last
ight: E. T. Knight, colonel; E. Glimore,
carenant colonel; Henry Horan, adjutant;
r. Gulck, chaplain; W. O. Morse, officer
f the day; G. P. Garlick, officer of the
uard. The meeting night of the camp
ill be Monday. carry on a valuable work in comparative obscurity, even as did the patient and clois-

gram.)-The little mining town of Kalo had a \$7,000 fire this morning. The Apland general store, Lingard Brothers and B. C. Fuller's store were destroyed and the Apland a tempting to bribe an officer of the last ler's store were destroyed and the spanice house. The fire was started by the ignition of matches on the floor while a kerosene barrel was being opened.

\*\*Store were destroyed and the ignition of matches on the floor while a kerosene bond in the circuit court today for \$500 and their cases were continued until March. ESCANABA, Mich., Nov. 29.-Late tonight 1898.

ays: For years freshets in the Ohio river bertenant colonel: Henry Horan, adjutant; Dr. Gulick, chaplain; W. O. Morse, officer of the day; G. P. Garlick, officer of the ruard. The meeting night of the camp will be Monday.

Fires of a Day.

Fort Dodge, Ia., Nov. 29.—(Special Telephistoric village.)

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 29,-John

Flanagan and A. W. Elsner, indicted for

tered Benedictines of old.

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Evidence of a Prehistaric Village.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 29.-A special to the

ommercial-Tribune from Portsmouth, O.,

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