CARROLL IS HELD FOR TRIAL

South Omaha's Chief of Police Bound Over to District Court.

HIS PRELIMINARY HEARING

Judge Baxter Decides the Evidence Aufficient to Warrant Examination Before a Jury and Fixes Bail at \$1,200.

Chief of Police John C. Carroll of Scuth Omaha has been bound over to this term of the district court by County Judge Baxter for aiding and abetting the Dupont-Walker prize fight of October 22. This was the mill in which Andrew Dupont killed William Walker by a blow on the point of the chin It was charged against Carroll that he got \$25 to let the fight go on.

After the attorneys finished their arguments, which took up most of the forenoon Judge Baxter carefully reviewed all the tes timony offered in the preliminary examination of Saturday. He found that the testimony of Samuel Walker, corroborated by his brother, John W. Walker, as to Carroll's presence at the prize fight, positive enough to lead to a presumption of probable cause of guilt, particularly the statement of Warker to the effect that at one time, when a quarrel arose between the two seconds Carroll mounted a chair and said: "This of your money?" The fact that Captain Stephen Allie and Policeman P. A. Morrissey did not see Carroll do this simply passed for negative evidence and could not disprove Walker's testimony.

With regard to the \$25 said to have been paid by Tom McGuire, who represented Dupont, to Carroll as a consideration of police connivance the court did not consider this circumstance proven by any evidence he had heard. He was inclined to doubt this charge because it seemed to him improbable that McGuire would give to a "big man with a black moustache"-all the description McGuire could give-the money alleged for Carroll, the man having never been seen by McGuire before or since. But this was not a really material point in the case. He remarked that McGuire's statement could be entirely eliminated. All Judge Baxter had to do, he said, was to and probable cause that Carroll had committed an infraction of the law in having knowledge of the fight and being on hand, and he so held.

As he made this ruling he looked Carrol straight in the eye and the latter winced some. Bail was fixed at \$1,200.

L. J. Carpenter of South Omaha became bond Carroll remarked that there would not have been any prosecution of him but for Walker having been killed.

FOR SELLING BOGUS TICKETS

George Davis Charged with Negotiating Counterfeit Transportation. The trial of George Davis for having in his possession and disposing of a number of counterfeit Chicago & Northwestern railroad tickets has progressed along far enough in Judge Slabaugh's court to have Davis take the stand in his own defense. Davis admitted that his right name is S. W Stover, his parents living in the east. He been of a bogus character, saying that a man named McMillan, a sort of curbstone ticket broker, gave them to him in this city

and he supposed they were all right.

De: ty County Attorney Day, who has charge of the case, has in his possession fifteen of the spurious tickets. In the genuine tickets the name of the state of Iowa to urinted in full and there is the condition. "No stop-over privileges if limited," while previated and the condition is printed as "No stop-over privileges allowed."

The state charges Davis with having had sighteen of the tickets altogeti er, of which he is said to have sold fifteen and tried to sell the other three. He had sold some to A. J. Park and Thomas O'Neill, a ticket that through a mistake in the specifications broker, took him around to Park again, according to the showing the prosecution has tried to make, whereupon Park became suspicious. An effort was made to sell ticket to E. E. Sisson, but Sisson made shor work of his business by leading him into arrest. Neither O'Neill nor Sisson, how over, could be here to testify, both having left town. A. Foreman, a ticket broke bought some of the tickets and so testified

The other important witnesses for the state were W. H. Bowman, foreman for Rand-McNally; John C. Riley, special agen for the Chicago & Northwestern; Allen C Clampitt, who has charge of the printing of the company's tickets, and Albert J Gage, an employe of the general ticket of fice in Chicago. All the tickets were torn off, after the manner of this style of ticket, making the margin wedge-shaped, so a to have them good between Council Bluffs and Chicago. Davis has been around the country considerably. He says the only ason he changed his name was to conceal his identity at the time of his arrest.

Has Boucher in Contempt. Judge Scott has another contempt case or now and facetiously remarks that courts error are on the increase, the proceeding in question arising out of a justice of the e, according to Scott, attempting to review a divorce decree made by him about a week ago in the case of Mrs. Mary E. Hayes gainst James P. Hayes of South Omaha In this decree the judge awarded to the woman the property claimed by her, but a the husband asserted his right to a buggy replevin suit had been brought to recove it by Attorney J. J. Boucher for the de ucher says the replevin suit was commenced some time before the decree was entered. At any rate Boucher suc ceeded in getting the buggy and Judge Scot

A PECULIAR REMEDY.

Something About the New Discovery for Curing Dyspepsia.

Rev. F. I Bell, a highly esteem The Rev. F. I Bell, a highly esteemed minister residing in Weedsport, Cayuga, Cc., N. Y., in a recent letter writes as follows:
"There has never been anything that I have taken that has relieved the Dyspepsia from which I have suffered for ten years except the new remedy called Stuart's Dyspepsia the new remedy called Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets. Since taking them I have had no ter. Theresa, and had never been adopted distress at all after eating and again after by Mrs. O'Connor as her own voluntary act long years can iscep well. Rev. F. I. Bell, up to the time of her death three years ago. sport, N. Y., formerly, Idalia, Colo." Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a remarkable remedy, not only because it is a certain cure for all forms of indigestion, but because it seems to act as thoroughly in old chronic cases of dyspepsia as well as in tents, was arraigned yesterday afternoon.

mild attacks of indigestion or billousness. in police court to answer to the charge of arson. Both men pleaded not guilty and stomach is overworked, all it wants is a sch is overworked, all it wants is a afternoon. vegetable remedy to digest the food and thus give it the much needed

This is the secret of the success of this peculiar remedy. No matter how weak or how much disordered the digestion may be. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest the food whether the stomach works or not. New life and energy is given not only to the stomach but to every organ and nerve in the body. A trial of this splendid medicine will convince the most skeptical that Dyspepsia and all stomach troubles can be cured. The tablets are prepared by the F. A. Stuart Co., of Marshall. Mich., but so popular has the remedy become that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can now be obtained at any drug store at 50 cents per package. Send for beok on stemach diseases free.

The case against Della Bishop, wife of the restauranteur of that name, who several the restauranteur of the restauranteur of that name, who several the restauranteur of that name, who several the sevent and the head of Miss Childs, her husband's cashier, will have her preliminary hearing Thursday. November 17. The case was set for yesterday afternoon, but was continued because the defense was not ready for the hearing.

Francis Henry, the self-confessed burglar who stole a camera and other photographic wh

issued an attachment for contempt against him and ordered him into the sheriff's custody until he returned the buggy. Judge Scott claims that Boucher took the decree out of the office of the clerk of the district court before it could be recorded and then sued for the buggy. This in the judge's eyes constituted another reason for contempt, so he cited Boucher to return the decree to the court. As to what he will do on this feature of the case the judge is unde cided. Boucher still remains in the custody

In the afternoon an order was served on Boucher giving him twenty-four hours in which to return the buggy. Boucher's explanation of the status of the rig is that Charles L. Alstadt, Mrs. Hayes' son-in-law took it while standing in the street and before the decree of Judge Scott was made; furthermore, that Hayes had purchased to after he and his wife had separated. Judge Scott offered to dismiss the attachment pr ceedings if the buggy were returned, but Boucher declined and last night was still in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Lewis.

EXPOSITION CONTEMPT

Zitoun Still on the Stand Undergoing

Cross-Examination. The exposition contempt case still drags on and Ziteun is still on the stand. His testimony is simply a repetition of a great deal of stuff of a dublous character not at all germane to the present proceeding. The whole forenoon was consumed with a plethora of details as to the moneys Zitoun claims he paid to his counsel. Carroll Montgomery and R. S. Hall, amounting to \$2,600, in the litigation brought against the Streets disturbance must stop or this fight cannot of All Nations by the Streets of Cairo. go on. Aln't you fellows getting the worth | Several efforts of Mr. Hall to make the witness admit that the danse du ventre by "La Bella Rosa," and other dances constituting the lucrative feature of the Streets of All Nations, were not really Egyptian or any other kind of Oriental dances and therefore, not an infringement upon the contract between the exposition and the Streets of Cairo, were frustrated by the court sustaining technical objections of Mr. Mahoney. The court based his position on the admission of the witnesses, Akoun and Zitoun, that they had violated his injunc-

Finally the examination of Zitoun was inished late in the afternoon and Emil Lermy, the confidential adviser of the Streets of All Nations concessionaires, was out on the stand. Lermy was made to refate a great deal of conversation of a private business nature between Akoun and Zitoun and their counsel at various places. He has been acting interpreter for Zitoun. At Atlanta, Nashville, Atlantic City, Bal-:Imore and other places he was with the Streets of Cairo exhibit, but when the Oriental Exhibition company obtained the conession here he went in with Akoun. Zitoun, Naimy, Benyakar and the others of the Streets of All Nations. Mshoney wants Carroll's bondsman. While fixing up his his testimony on the ground that he is an

The old story that Mr. Montgomery said privately that he believed Judge Scott incapacitated for the bench by reason of his supposed lack of mental balance was gone over with several other incidentals that served the purpose of swelling the testimony. He said Mr. Montgomery had once advised the Streets of All Nations people to ship their stuff away from town to prevent attachment and also related an alleged conversation in which W. D. Beckett was to be sent to Lincoln to get a supreme court order to protect the Streets of All Nations. A trip to Council Bluffs for the purpose of denied that he knew the tickets to have having Zitoun deposit some money there

was also recounted. Mr. Hall objected to the evidence from Lermy on the ground that he was not a competent witness and his testimony was immaterial and irrelevant. The court overruled the objection, giving as a reason that he proposed to let the examination go on in the interest of the standing of the dis-

Philpot Gets a Judgmen Justice Cockrell entered judgment yesterday afternoon against the Transmississippi Exposition in favor of Asa Philpot for \$180 It appeared that when bids were opened for the International hall the contract was let to Mr. Philpot, who afterward discovered he had set the figure too low. Consequently he asked for a release before the contract was drawn up. He had already deposited with the management \$800. Of this sum

\$625 was returned to him and the remainder In entering the judgment Justice Cockrell allowed the original sum with interest from the time the money was deposited.

Notes from the Courts. Albert F. Connett has brought a fore-losure suit against Daniel Shull and other closure suit against Daniel Shull and other claimants over lot 18, block 9, Shull's second

County Judge Baxter has appointed Frank D. Brown administrator of the N. O. Lee estate and Emma Johnson, the widow, administratrix of the estate of Simon N.

A suit for the purchase price of 950 sheep has been commenced by the surviving partners of A. H. Hill & Sons against the Adams & Burke company. The amount sued for is \$2,224.50. The allegation made is that the draft of defendants agent for the price of the sheep was returned unpaid. The purchase was made in Wyoming in August.

The suit of Nicholas Frederickson against Hayden Brothers, involving an obligation on the part of the latter to pay for a lot of paper patterns of the stock of the old Bell department store, has resulted in a jury giving to the plaintiff a judgment for \$161.61. Hayden Brothers had refused to take the patterns because they were out of date at

The suit of Mrs. R. W. Gaylord against the Nebraska Savings and Exchange bank to recover about \$12,000 has beaun before Judge Dickinson. Mrs. Gaylord alleges that mortgages belonging to her and obtain i a loan for this amount for the benefit of Mulr Gaylord, a real estate firm in which he was a partner.

Ermina A. Lowdell, a dressmaker at 2924 Leavenworth street, has again instituted divorce proceeding against George A. Lowdell. A former sult was started May 25 last, but was withdrawn by Mrs. Lowdell in the belief that her husband would reform his habits, so she alleges, and they lived together again. The parties were married in this city June 10, 1885, and have a little girl, Cordelia, 6 years of age.

instrument had been written by her daugh-

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CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Railroad Aggression Brings Out Some Fire Concerning Public Rights.

FOURTEENTH STREET THE BASE OF ACTION

Efforts of Terminal Company to Secure Entrance and Other Lines to Shut It Out Bring Out Some Resolutions that Are Referred.

As was expected, railroad matters and, in particular, certain little affairs in connecion with the efforts of the East Omaha Bridge and Terminal company to secure a right of way for railroad tracks in the ortheast part of the city, were prominent n the regular meeting of the city council last night. Regardless of their importance, however, they formed but a small portion f the work that was done by the city athers. Owing to the fact that no meeting was held last week a mass of routine business had accumulated and a long meeting was required to dispose of it. The body adourned at a later hour than it has for a good many weeks past.

Among the most important matters that came up in a railroad way was a resolution introduced by Councilman Burmester, which bassed unanimously. It was the result of the charge made at the committee of the whole meeting of the council oh Monday that the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad had laid tracks on Fourteenth street without authority a couple of weeks ago for the sole purpose of keeping the Terminal company from securing entrance into the city. The resolution was as

be and hereby is directed forthwith to take up and remove the railroad track recently laid along the west side of Fourteenth street north of Burt street, the same being an unlawful obstruction and a nuisance on said Fourteenth street and having been laid without any right, authority or permission from the city.

"My purpose is to learn whether a railroad has a right to lay tracks in the city like this without the permission of the city authorities," said Councilman Burmester in explaining his motive for introducing the esolution. "I understand that a road has aid several tracks in this way, but this one instance will do as a test case."

May Open a New Street.

Another matter connected with the Terminal company scheme was the introduction of an ordinance by Lobeck declaring the secessity of opening Thirteenth street north from Izard. If this level thoroughfare to the heart of the city is provided it is believed that the objections of the north bottoms manufacturers to the entrance of the Terminal company by way of Fourteenth treet will be overcome. These manufacturers object to the scheme simply because they assert that additional tracks on Fourteenth street will destroy the value of that thoroughfare and that they will therefore be deprived of a level road to the heart of the city. The ordinance was read a first and second time and referred.

Still another bit of interest in connecion with this matter was a protest from Nils Lyon, a property owner living at 1323 California street, against the granting of the right of way. He declared residence property in the section of the city affected would be ruined.

Just a Mild Hint.

The expected preliminary step was taken n the direction of prodding the Union Pacific and Burlington railroads to commenc work on the proposed new Sixteenth street viaduct, but it was a rather mild one Councilman Stuht offered a resolution that as the city engineer reported several weeks ago that the plans for the viaduct were ready and as the present viaduct is in a idated condition, the city engineer be lirected to report at the next meeting the ondition of the present viaduct and the rospects for the early letting of a contract or the new viaduct. This resolution was

dopted without discussion. Another railroad matter was brought to the surface in a resolution by which money was appropriated for the use of the Board of Public Works for putting into condition and maintaining the city streets, sewers and sidewalks during the remainder of the year. As all the funds from which this money would regularly be taken are empty the appropriation was taken out of the Bolln condsmen fund with the understanding that the money shall be returned to the fund as soon as the amounts due the city from the various railroad companies for the repair and maintenance of viaducts are paid into the treasury by the railroad companies.

In this connection the special committee which was instructed to see the railroads about the viaduct money was mildly jacked up. The committee has been appointed for some months, but has apparently accomplished nothing. This body was requested to report at the next council meeting wha progress has been made in the collection of the claims against the railroads.

Money for Repairs

The resolution gave the Board of Public Works \$2,100 for general street repairs \$3,000 for sidewalk construction and repairs \$1,800 for street cleaning and sweeping and \$1,000 for sewer maintenance. Items amounting to \$4,800 for time checks given for past labor were also allowed, making the grand total of the appropriation \$12,700. The board was notified that it would get no more additional funds during the rest of the year.

Mayor Moores presented a communication on the death of Colonel C. S. Chase, which was ordered spread upon the records. The recent animated target practice indulged in by a bunch of policemen in the northwestern part of the city almost resulted in the setting aside of an appropriation for the purchase of additional ammunition in order to encourage the coppers in the good work. When Chairman Lobeck of the committee on public property and buildings recommended the purchase of some bedding for the city jail one of the councilmen remarked: "Don't you think you had better recommend the purchase of some new ammunition for those coppers who used up all they had in the shooting soirce with couple of crooks the other day? With couple of hundred rounds more they may be able to h't a balloon after awhile.' The matter was referred to a special committee with instructions to see if some automatic, self-aiming and self-shooting Gat-

somewhere. The bedding for the jail was position company that it turn over to the city the fire apparatus and house on the exposition grounds as recompense for the additional expense incurred by the city in stamonths, Secretary John A Wakefield wrote to the effect that the exposition is holding the apparatus until it is determined whether another exposition is to be held next year.

be satisfied with the fact that its request has finally been acknowledged," was President Bingham's comment on this rather unsatisfactory response from the exposition.

Treasurer Short of Money. In answer to a complaint from Councilman Burkley that property owners are not being notified when their taxes become de-Inquent City Treasurer Edwards made anmoney that was appropriated to run his offor this particular purpose and asserted that spreading to the more thickly settled com-the additional expense would result in econ-munities.

omy in the long run. He said that not only would the employment of such a man result in the collection of taxes that otherwise become delinquent but would also result in the collection of 50 per cent of the delinquent taxes that are now being carried on the books. The communication was re-

ferred without action. The council did what it could to have the paving stones torn out of Farnam street betwee Ninth and Eighteenth streets and to repaye the thoroughfare with asphalt. It passed on the third reading the two ordinances permitting the work and it now remains for the adjoining property owners to petition for it. The ordinance to parrow Chicago street between Thirty-eighth avenue and Thirty-ninth street was also

passed on the third reading. In answer to a complaint from the democratic and populist central committees, made before election, that their two parties were not represented properly on the registration board and a threat that the election of every republican would be contested if this were not remedied, a special committee reported that, as the results of the election indicated, the councilmen could and very few populists and democrats to take up the jobs-all former members of the tribes held jobs under General Rays of prosperity and had turned republicans.

Some New Ordinances.

The following ordinances were introduced, read a first and second time and referred: To grade South Sixteenth street from B to Phelps, to grade Eleventh from Lincoln Thirty-sixth street from Pacific to Woolworth avenue and Poppleton, Thirty-eighth evenue from Thirty-fifth avenue to Thirty- delayed a full two weeks. The force in the seventh avenue, to issue about \$45,000 district improvement bonds for street improvements in various parts of the city that have been made during the last year. A. L. W. Begg made a somewhat peculiar is completed.

letters and keep the lettering legible from in this figure Deputy Edwards coincides. request. The matter was referred. An offer was received from the Clarkson

use of its newly purchased exposition the city physician. A request was made that the council give the ambulance the right of way on city streets over all vehicles except those of the fire and police departments. The matter was referred.

On and after December 1 one man instead the city jail both day and night. It is believed that the fires can be banked so as to solitary fireman was raise1 to \$65 a month. A gas lamp was located at Twenty-fifth and Grover streets in order to frighten away the burglars and tramps who have been terrorizing that neighborhood.

A resolution was passed asking the exposition company to open Manderson street street for travel. The request of the Festival Choral society

that it be permitted to use the assembly room in the city hall for rehearsals in preparations for its May festival, to be given next year, was referred.

A bill of \$3,000 for special street illuminations during the Ax-Sar-Ben carnival was

MONEY FOR THE STREET WORK. Council Will Provide Means for Carrying on Repairs.

The appropriation for street and sidewalk work, which has been approved by the city council and will be allowed, amounts to \$12,500. This is what City Engineer Rosewater estimates is necessary to put and keep the streets, sewers and sidewalks of of the year.

Of this amount \$3,000 will be used in sidewalk construction, repair and inspection. This, more than anything elese, induced the city to make the appropriation asked for by the city engineer, as the city fathers have ordered a large amount of wooden and other sidewalks to be laid and there is no noney in the regular fund with which to do the work. This sum will return to the city in the shape of assessments, as the cost of laying a sidewalk is assessed against the adjoining property, but the tax cannot collected until the walks are laid and s therefore not available at once.

Of the remainder of the appropriation, \$4,200 will be spent for general street repairs by filling up holes and washouts and in construction and repair. Street sweeping and cleaning will cost \$3,600, sewer maintenance will require \$1,350 and \$350 will be needed for curb, gutter and paving

City Engineer Rosewater succeeded in get ting this money only by threatening that he would cease work on the streets at once and discharge all the city laborers unless the money was forthcoming. He has been compelled to act like this several times durto do required work, and once or twice has gone so far as to discharge the city laborers. Regarding this the city engineer says:

This condition of affairs is altogether due to the fact that the city council failed to set aside enough money for the various departments of the Board of Public Works. For example only \$21,000 was set aside for street sweeping, when \$40,000 is barely enough. The consequence has been that I have had to repeatedly ask the council for money to maintain the de-artments. This has not only interfered with the work and sometimes put a stop to it, but also has prevented the Board of Public Works from doing it as economically as it might have done had it had the money on hand so it could plan for the future. I propose to try to have enough money set aside next year and do away with this slipshod way of doing business."

WRECK ON MISSOURI PACIFIC

William Hester is Badly Injured While Stealing a Ride Going to His Dying Mother.

A serious wreck on the Missouri Pacific ailroad occurred at 1 o'clock this morn ing at Thirtieth and I streets, Omaha, and William Hester, a cook at the Continental restaurant, who was stealing a ling guns could not be secured at a bargain ride, was run over and crushed so that one of his legs and an arm will have to be amputated.

The wreck was caused by the parting train No. 132, one section being left at Thirtleth and I streets, the other continuing o run four miles further, until Avery was reached. One of the brakeman also was injured.

Hester was beating his way on a freight train to the bedside of a dying mother when the accident occurred. His mother resides at Louisville, Ky.

FIRES SWEEP THE PRAIRIES Exposed Buildings and Crops Are De stroyed by Flames in In-

dian Territory. PURCELL, I. T., Nov. 15 .- Prairie fires which have been raging in this vicinity for the last three days have swept away crops other kick of the inadequate amount of and, in s me instances, farmhouses, causing great damage. Farmers are organizing to fice. He stated that a man should be hired fight the fire and will try to prevent it from

Omaha's Total Valuation Again Shows a Very Healthy Advance.

Commissioner Sackett Has the Books Almost Rendy to Turn Over to the Board of Review, Which Met Yesterday.

Mr. Prosperity is leaving another mark of evidence of his presence in this city on the 1899 assessment roll which City Tax Commissioner Sackett has almost completed and which will occupy the attention and time of the Board of Review during the next few weeeks. The total valuation for taxation for the coming year will be \$1,250, 000, if not more, greater than that of last year and this increase is of such a character as would profit the tribe of calamity howlers to study.

Today is the day upon which the Board of Review, according to law, was compelled to commence its sitting and Tax Commissioner Sackett under ordinary circumstances would have had the assessment roll completed. In the Rees Printing company fire of some weeks ago, however, the books avenue to Williams, to change the grade of necessary for the work were destroyed and the contract had to be relet. The work of getting out these books was consequently tax commissioner's office has almost succeeded in overcoming this delay, but it is still a little behind and it may be three or four days before the entire assessment roll

offer to replace the street signs, many of As a consequence exact figures on the which are defaced and illegible. He pro- valuation cannot be given. Tax Commisposes to erect free of all cost to the city sioner Sackett, however, is confident of the substantial oak posts on street corners with soundness of an estimate that the total the names of intersecting streets in bold will be in the vicinity of \$34,250,000 and year to year without expense to the city. This will be an increase of over \$1,200,000 He offered to explain his plan in detail on over the total for the present year, which is \$33,049,503. Both these totals are 40 per cent of the actual valuation, as nearly as Memorial hospital to grant to the city the the assessors could approximate it. Of this their business as possible to the Port Arincrease very nearly \$500,000 is tacked on ambulance in emergency cases on the call of | to last year's assessment on city lots and lands. The remainder represents increased the older roads. It is said that the prosvaluation of other land and improvements and personal property.

> Where it Comes From. The tale of prosperity as related by these

of two men will look after the heating of figures is found in the fact that, with the exception of a slight proportion due to the raising of some assessments of last year keep the building warm during the night that were considered too low, they prove without an attendant. The salary of the that vacant houses and stores have filled up that vacant houses and stores have filled up wonderfully during the past year .Such is the opinion of Tax Commissioner Sackett. "This is the conclusion I draw from the returns on personal property, for example," says the tax commissioner. "To be sure, I have no accurate figures on this portion of the assessment yet, but the number of across the exposition grounds on Twentieth blanks issued will form an accurate means of forming an estimate. This year we have sent out about 13,000 blanks to be filled in with valuations of personal property. This timates indicate that the shippers of the

case this year. Consequently the actual in- the most fortunate concessions the city has crease is much greater.

"Increases are shown in this way all along the line. From this but one conclusion can be drawn. In one year's time an occupied house cannot increase much in value, and that this is a fact in shown by the returns on such, which are about the same as last year. Therefore the increase MORE THAN A MILLION OVER LAST YEAR in valuation must come from previously unoccupied houses and stores or those which have been erected during the past year. The personal property of the occupants increases that branch of the assessment, the property increases in value and the im- the interest of the voting contests to atprovements further swell the assessment

> The assessments upon real estate have on personal property, on insurance companies and on banks have not yet been Board of Review held its initial meeting yesterday morning, as required by law. The posed of. The board will sit daily until it comedy and a minstrels by the dramatic completes its work.

WILL TACKLE BRIDGE TOLLS

Commercial Club Makes Ready for Another Round with the Arbitrary Tax on Freight.

The action of the executive committee of vigorous campaign for the removal of the bridge arbitrary, is inspired by improved conditions, which seem to warrant the expectation of success. It is understood that some of the railroads are beginning to consider the proposition more favorably than they have before, and it is even intimated that there is a possibility that the obnoxious toll may be removed within a very short

The main factor that has operated to induce this alleged change of front is the action of the Port Arthur route, which abolished the arbitrary some time ago. It is understood that since then many Omaha shippers have indicated their appreciation of this concession by diverting as much of thur route, with the result that this line has gained very rapidly at the expense of pective loss of a considerable amount of lucrative business has been effective where all arguments have failed. The roads are said to be seriously considering whether they will not gain by meeting the action of the Port Arthur people, and it is believed that this is a most favorable time for renewing the agitation. It is also known that some very influential interests have recently been enlisted in behalf of the concession that Omaha shippers demand and they are very confident that they will now win

The bridge toll of \$4 and \$5 a car has been one of the most obnoxious regulations that Omaha shippers have had to contend with. Aside from its operation as a handicap on Omaha enterprise it absorbs an immense amount of money from Omaha and South Omaha every year. Conservative esis about 2,000 more than we sent out last two citles pay out fully \$100,000 a year in year. Then, too, last year, on account of bridge tolls, a charge that is made against the system in vogue, a good many dupli- no other Missouri river city. The removal cates were sent out and this was not the of the incubus would be welcomed as one of ment bonds

GAY SCENES AT THE FAIR

Increased Attendance and Lively Interest in the Voting Contest at Thurston Armory. The peace jubilee and fair held in the Thurston Rifles' armory was attended last evening by a large crowd of people. It

was the second night of the fair's existence

and besides the display of fancy goods and

tract vicitors there was an entertainment by the North Omaha Dramatic club that showed considerable talent on the part of almost been completed, but the assessments | the members and created great amusement. The spacious hall, with its bright-colored booths, polished floors and crowds of spectotaled. This work will be completed in the tators, presented a gay scene. In the early next few days. Despite the fact that the part of the evening the people passed the assessment roll was not completed, the time inspecting the goods that are displayed in every nook and corner for sale, later they found seats in the semi-circle board consists of John Rush, Harry Reed of chairs arranged in front of the stage and Fred Sackett. A few matters were dis- and watched the presentation of a farce-

> The title of the comedy was "A Paper for Sale" and those who took part were J. J. Riley, Willie Cowan, Bart Ford, J. A. Bowler and Margaret Riley.

In the minstrels those who wore the burnt cork and beat tambourines or rattled bones were J. H. Conner, F. V. Mulcahey, J. P. Nestlebush, James Nestřebush and D. J. Hurley. The entertainment ended the Commercial club, which contemplates a | with a cake walk by those who impersonated the colored men.

The three contests in which the interest of the crowd centers each evening are the diamond stud contest to determine the most popular young man in Omaha, the diamond ring contest to decide which of several young ladies is the most popular with her friends and the wheel contest, in which the winner, the most popular boy or girl iu the city, will be given a valuable wheel. The young men competing for the diamond

stud are E. B. Krug and I. J. Dunn. The young women who covet the ring are Miss Clara Mergen, Miss Anna McNamara and Miss Emma Broughs. There are two boys and two girls in the race for the wheel, They are James Nestlebush, James Silver, Nellie Cannon and Maggie Brown.

Chase After Criminals Abandoned. The chase after Royal Geppner and George Van Haller, the two criminals who successfully resisted arrest, attempted Monday noon by Capiain Cox and Detectives Sullivan, Dempsey and Keysor, and who made their escape under cover of a fusillade of pistol shots, was abandoned last night at a print not far beyond Plattsmouth. Two of the officers returned to the city, while the other, with Captain Cox, took a flying trip to Weeping Water. It was found that efforts to pursue the desperadoes farther than Plattsmouth would prove futile, as all track of the men was lost beyond that point. Detectives Sullivan and Keysor arrived in the city late last night and Detective Dempsey accompanied Captain Cox to Weeping Water, where Geppner has relatives. The police think that it is not improbable that Geppner will try to obtain aid from these relatives. Geppner has relatives in St. Louis also and the police of that city have been warned to keep a lookout for the two men there. iccessfully resisted arrest, attempted Monto keep a lookout for the two men there

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