THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1899.

RAILROADS THE Plans that Are Sometimes Adopted by Dishonest Shippers. FALSE CLASSIFICATION MAY BE REPORTED in half-tones, and also a descriptive

Superintendent Carmen of Western Rallway Weighing Association Here to Look After Possible Abuses by Merchants.

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SWINDLE

George L. Carmen, superintendent of the Western Railway Weighing Association and Inspection bureau, is in the city from Chiilar conditions brings Mr. Carmen to this city but more men to be employed, and more again at this time.

At freight distributing centers a species product, of inspection is made where a per cent of the cars, taken at random, are examined of the freight a further examination is portation.

portation. Mercly a Suggestion. It has been suggested that some of the rallroad companies are wont to practice the done to fractice of the done to fractice not go through Omaha, but those who may have been by the done to fractice not go through Omaha, but those who may have been by the done to fractice have been by the been this or permit it to be done to furnish a wish to take the daylight run to Colorado place in Omaha where you can find it. It is means for cutting under the regular tariff instead of taking a train from here in the sheets, but it is not believed any of the evening, will be accommodated by this server GROCERY SPECIALS. roads in this city are suspected of this con- ice. It is believed that during the sum duct. In fact, local railroad men say they mer, and particularly in the growing seaare more interested in getting their legiti- son, this will not be a bad service for any mate profit on the business they handle than who wish to see the state at its best. in securing new business by violating the Jaw.

At any rate Mr. Carmen has been here Passenger men on the Omaha roads who several days and it is alleged he is conduct- are now in the city have received no news ing an investigation along this line, from the meeting in St. Louis other than Ordinarily his professional trips to a city that published in The Bee. The agreedo not cover more than a day. This belief ment that rates to important meetings held is encouraged by the report that there has this summer should be one fare for the been a growing amount of this wrong round trip, plus \$2, is not interpreted as classification of freight by shippers from being specially significant. The fact, how- bc. Seedless navel oranges, 10c dozen. this point. Numerous complaints have been ever, that the meeting almost immediately nan haddles, per pound, 8c. Smoked eel, filed with the proper authorities and these jumped into the rate question bearing upon white fish, salmon, sturgeon, herring, etc., filed with the proper authorities and these jumped into the rate question bearing upon are believed to have caused Mr. Carmen to the educational meeting at Los Angeles in come here to look into the matter again on July, is taken to mean there will be an own account. He is watching all the interesting fight. That the committee apfreight depots, and at all points in the city plonted to report upon this matter is com where sidetracks have been built to ac- posed of Ogden gateway roads indicates that commodate the larger shippers he is found at the sentiment of a majority of those present different times noting the loading of cars is against the position of the Southern Pa and comparing their contents with the bills cific and the Santa Fe. This committee i of lading issued on the strength of the state- composed of J. R. Buchanan of the Elkhorn ment made to the railroad offices by the J. Francis of the Burlington and John Sebastian of the Rock Island. shipper.

RAILROADS HAULING THE SOLDIERS.

Milwankee Lands Battalion of Sev-

Port Arthur railway reorganization enth Infantry at Fort Crook. Several of the railroads handled a small shares of that company to deposit their business yesterday. The most bonds and certificates of shares with the fiel property owners who are called upon to tions to a South Omaha music hall singer important haul was of Company D, Seventh Mercantile Trust company on or before infantry, which was brought down from Fort April 1, which will issue negotiable re-Snelling by the Milwaukee and taken at once to Fort Crook, where it will do garrison duty after the departure of the battalion of the Sixteenth Infantry, A party of forty-nine from Columbus, O., passed being announced to bond or shareholders. through on its way to the Presidio at San Francisco. Twenty of these were Red Cross | inaries of reorganization, and is taken that people, who traveled over the Northwest- the committee may have authority to proern and Union Pacific. The others were ceed in case there is no opposition to the recruits and traveled over the Burlington. plan. During the afternoon another party of twenty-three, also bound for the Presidio, went west over the Union Pacific. The roads are now interested in knowing which one will get the haul of the troops In the east destined to service in the Philippines. Contracts for the hauling of three regiments of infantry and two batteries of artillery, with horses and equipment, have been let in New York City. All of the transportation will be by the Ogden galuway lines and will probably go through this city, but none of the local roads had received information which line will be used from the Missouri river west.

organization serving in Cuba are given, with the names of all the department and di-Thursday's Startling Bargains in Our vision commanders. There is also a complete description of the island as a whole and each province separately, which contains much information of value to any interested in that direction. Mr. Fogg is disrebuting a book devoted to the fruit lands eet justrated handbook on Savannah, which has been copyrighted by the general passenger agent of the Central Georgia. This book shows street scenes and life in the enter- counter prising southern city which has been

blaached Plattsmouth Shops on Full Time. Increasing business along the Burlington Inspection bureau, is in the city from Chi-cago. There is nothing particularly note-but it is shops at Plattamouth. For several years but it is shops at Plattamouth. For several years the workmen have put in but eight hours a work a week. Now they are fication of goods loaded in cars and were ar-fication of goods loaded in cars and were arroad has made it possible and necessary rested for so doing. This fact furnishes a days are put in each week. This not only worth up to ISC, at % means more employment for the men there, BLACE

There is a provision in the interstate com-merce law against the wrong classification of freight, and its violation is punishable by fine or jall sentence. Railroad companies are to an extent dependent upon the state-to be more active than for some time pairs on the state-to be more active than for some time pairs solution to be more active than for some time pairs \$1.00, at only 75c; black satin duchesse, all pure silk, worth \$1.50, at only \$1.00; black taffeta, 27 in, wide, worth \$1.00, at only 75c; black satin duchesse, all pure silk, worth \$1.50, at only \$1.00; black habutia wash silk, very fine the of fail scritters. The shops at Havelock are also said to be more active than for some time past, not only repairing engines, but taking care of much new work in the line of locomo-the nature of the freight it contains would require a larger force of men than any of the companies desire to keep for that purpose.

To Denver in One Day.

the cars, taken at random, are examined and the results taken to indicate the condi-tion in all cars at that point at the time of inspection. At the point of destination of the fraight a further examination is of the freight a further examination is made, but with all these precautions and the provisions of the interstate commerce haw, freight is being continually shipped under a wrong classification, the purpose being to secure a lower rate for the transcarry passengers only from this city to Ash- chant in a town, and so his goods are strictly

Neufchatel cream cheese, 212c. Imported hand kase, only 232c. Fresh eggs, only 1232c.

Nothing from St. Louis Meeting.

at low prices. 10 bars Cudahy's Diamond her ardor, as she failed to appear again.

PROPERTY OWNERS PROTEST Boulevard.

Reorganizing the Port Arthur. A telegram from New York says: The comBOSTON

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Ladies' man-tailored suits, jacket all silk ined: skirt lined with percaline; best value n the western country, for \$4.89. Ladies' silk underskirts, five hundred to elect from, at \$2.90. Ladies' silk waists in of the south, which is beautifully illustrated in half-tones, and also a descriptive il-instrated handbook on Savannah, which has wrappers with ruffle over shoulder and front

HAYDEN BROS

in nice new patterns, worth \$1.00, for 39c 100 dozen Indies' wash waists at 21c. The greatest bargains ever placed on any ounter by any house. All goods are perfect, mantily limited. Thousands of other bar-Quantity limited. brought to the front during the last year gains not quoted. Call early and avoid the from the army manouvers made from that rush large size crochet spreads, 49c; 10c

bleached pillow-slips, 5c; 8c fancy check glass toweling, 34;c; 5c fancy check towels, 14;c; 7c heavy unb, muslin, 34;c; 10c double warp Turkish towels, 44;c; 60-inch fast color

BLACK SILKS. ar conditions brings Mr. Carmen to this city gain at this time. There is a provision in the interstate com-the work being done at Plattsmouth is re-BLACK SILKS. We will place on sale for one day. Thurs-day, the following specials in black silks: Black taffeta, 19 in. wide, worth 75c, at

ors and black. SPECIAL ON DRESS GOODS. 65 pieces of Priestley's new crepons just

Sweet country butter, 121/2c. Individual country creamery, 14c. Fancy country creamery, 18c. Beardsley's shredded codfish, Individual package. Picnic hams, 5%c. High paten Minnesota flour, 98c. High-grade Java and Mocha coffee, 25c. Fancy new navy beans, 10 pounds for 25c. 1232-pound sack best fancy Graham flour, 29c. Condensed milk, and 70 pounds for 25c. an, 7%c. 10 pounds granulated cornmeal, 8c. New California prunes, 5c-big large French prunes, worth 15, at 9c. 2 sacks fine table salt, 5c. 15c cans C. R. salmon, only

Armour's or any brand of laundry soap, HAYDEN BROS.

Relating to Southwest

tion has received a number of protests wise aroused the suspicions of Mrs. Howard against the plan of assessment drawn up for although her husband visited her regularly the Southwest boulevard and many more in the afternoon. Finally she made up her mittee has invited holders of the bonds and are expected. Chairman Burmester of the mind to go to his room and there, she says, board is continually besieged by the dissatis- she learned that he was paying his attenpay a tax. All these complaints, however, She stated that he went down on the car must be incorporated in a shape of written every night to meet the woman and came

the taxation if they do and they therefore

on sale at the Creighton hall box office

Patrick's day. The mimicry and war-ng of Lew Rose, the acrobatics and pan-umics of the Schrode Brothers, and the

Covert Lodge No. 11, Attention!

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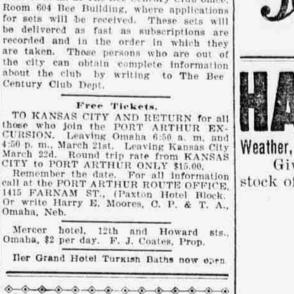
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MRS. HOWARD MAY RELENT

a Disposition Not to Prose cute Her Gay Old Husband.

Mrs. W. E. Howard applied to the authorities for a warrant for the arrest of her husband. She was told that she would have to prosecute the case if the information was filed and this apparently dampened Mrs. Howard came here from Kansas about two weeks ago to visit her brother. She says her husband preceded her for the purpose of accepting an engagement at a local music hall. The brother lives out on Fortleth and Leavenworth streets, so How-Not Satisfied with Plan of Assessment and explained that it was impossible for him to get home at night, as his engagement kept him until after the midnight hour when the cars stopped. This necessitated The city council as a Board of Equaliza- the renting of a room down town and like-





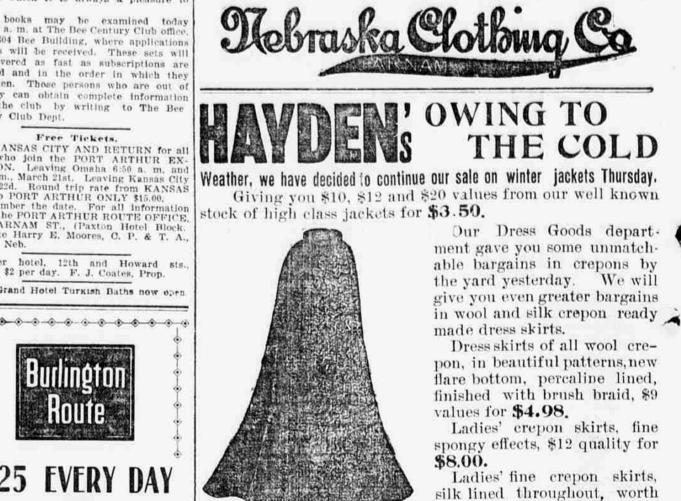
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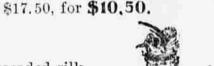
Advice About Spring Clothing.

Bee, March 16, '99,

One man's gain is another man's loss, and it is said that the progress of this store has checked that of others We hope not. Our country is big enough for all, but it must also be kept in mind that this is an exacting community, worthy of all the attention and the modern methods that a smart retailing age demands. The retailing of today must be done with the methods of yesterday, and not of the past ages. Today we are showing men's spring clothing that is spring clothing-not last spring's clothing-but this spring's clothing and at this spring's prices. There is a positive saving in every suit "The Nebraska" wraps up for you. For instance, we are showing men's clay worsted sucts in sack styles, gray mixtures, faced with body cloth, lined with good quality imported serge lining, guaranteed to give entire satisfaction in every respect. A suit that brings in other stores \$7.50, if they can't get \$8.50, The Nebraska price \$6.50. Men's fine blue worsted suits, herringbone patterns, thoroughly sponged and shrunk, cut in the latest spring fashion, lined with extra quality imported serge-satin piped-reinforced-sizes from 34 to 44 chest measure-this suit brings in your rounds from \$10.00 to \$12.00-the Nebraska's price \$8.00. Men's Spring Hats a new window full-today-all new-all cheap-

there's a saving from 25c to \$1.00 in your hat buying if bought at "The Nebraska."

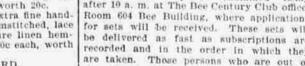




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HEAVY SNOW REPORTED IN WEST.

Railroad Officials Anticipating High Water This Spring.

in the far west has again Snew brought trouble to the Union Paand No. 4 was twelve hours late. It is said that a freight was the cause manding that shippers furnish revenue of the delay of the passenger train, the former being blocked by the snow. The Elk- the decision of Judge Speer, who held that horn road reports heavy snow along its line as the question was one arising out of in In the northwestern part of the state, but ternal revenue, the Railroad Commission of so far no delay has resulted to traffic.

All of the roads are on the lookout for high water this spring. Reports received attorney general, instructed that official to indicate that the mountains are full of appeal the case to the circuit court of apsnow, and that when the spring thaw begins there will be an abundance of water | United States if necessary, in all the streams, which, taken with the heavy ice which is in the rivers, may cause damage to bridges. This will be especially so along the rivers in Nebraska, where the bottoms are so unstable, and the banks so low. However, there is a feeling of confidence on the part of each of the roads here that they will be able to prevent any bad washouts, or serious damage to bridges. Careful examinations and tests are being made at the exposed places, and these will be increased as the water approaches the danger limit.

Stereopticon in Railroad Service. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 15 .- A new idea has been put into operation here by the Cincinnati Southern railway for instructing and examining trainmen on the meaning of train rules as applied to the various pieces of apparatus which form so important a part in the successful operation of the modern railroad. It is called the "Murphy method." taking its name from the originator, W. M. Murphy of this city, superintendent of the Cincinnati Southern,

Mr. Murphy has equipped the examining rooms of the Lexington depot with an electric stereoptican and a large number of lantern slides, showing the signals, track and apparatus of all kinds used on the road. By projecting these views on a large canvas the trainmen are enabled to see the road equipment as it would appear to them in the daily routine of work. It has worked so successfully in examining the men on the Cincinnati Southern that it is likely to be adopted by every railroad in the country.

Booming a Georgia Line.

Warren H. Fogg of St. Louis, western passenger agent for the Central of Georgia, is making his first wight to this city as the representative of this line. At the same time he is putting out a large amount of reading matter for the road. The folder is date from Tuesday. As the young man came date from Tuesday. As the young man came representative of this line. At the same a treatise on Cuba. It contains a map showing all the winter camps of the United father, he was forthwith given the name of States army in the south, and while this his ancestor, and will hereafter be called is not of great value now that many of Benjamin. these camps are being changed, a similar showing for Cuba is of interest. Every

A. W. Krech, secretary of the committee 'clock Thursday afternoon. says the plan of reorganization has not yet been definitely agreed upon, and is not This step is one of the necessary prelim think they ought to be taxed. They assert that the whole city should bear a portion of

Trainloads of Lime.

There will be lime enough in this city advocate the issuance of bonds to pay for shortly to supply all the whitewashing comland that is to be condemned Most of the complaints so far are from small property mittees in the country if the trains bearing it arrive on time. The Burlington is hauling wners, although John A. Creighton and the Union Pacific have entered the list of the two special trains of thirty cars each, loaded with lime. The shipment was made at Ash protestants. The railroad has been assessed Grove, Mo., and is billed to a local firm. bout \$1,509 against its right-of-way, which The two trains contain 8,000 barrels of the the boulevard crosses. "The plan of assessment which has been mineral. A complete schedule of the suppling ime of the trains was issued, and a daylight trip will be made between Kansas City and sioner Cornish, who has been assisting Omaha, that the line and the Omaha house Chairman Burmester in meeting the commay derive as much benefit from the adverising as possible. The two sections will be plaints. run at intervals of ten minutes.

State Will Appeal Stamp Case,

ATLANTA, Ga., March 15.-The case of the Railroad Commission of Georgia against the Southern Express company in the matter of alleged overcharges by the latter in destamps for packages is not to end with Georgia had nothing to do with it. Governor Candler, after a conference with the attorney general, instructed that official to appeal the case to the circuit court of ap-peals and to the supreme court of the in Christianity, who are desirous of knowing MAGNIFICENT TI

United States if necessary. Union Pacific Earnings. The gross earnings of the Union Pacific for January were \$1,459,899, an increase of The operating expenses for the considered as praise by others. The fact ere \$864.240, a decrease of \$2,648. that this artist, who was seeking the truth, \$152,580. onth were \$864,240, a decrease of \$2,648. was compelled to paint Jesus first as a child, then as a man, in order that he might pre-For the seven months ending January 31 the gross earnings were \$12,063,988, an increase of \$743,665. The operating expenses were \$6,560,574, a decrease of \$600.021. The which, nteresting feature of this financial showing s that the net earnings for seven months, nounting to \$5,503,414, show an increase created a great sensation and their effect in the United States will be no less remarkaof \$1,343,686, about half of which is accumulated by a saving in operating exble." The slides of these famous painting pictures come direct from the Art Institute of Chicago by special custodian and the de-The report concerns only the business of the main line of the road. scriptive lecture will be by Prof. E. Warren Clark, but recently returned from the Holy

Low Rates to the Const.

The Burlington has made a colonist rate Land. of \$25 second-class from Omaha to Portland. Tacoma and Scattle. The rate from St. Joe Seats for the Farland Banjo concert will \$28.85 and from Kansas City \$30.75. The tickets will read via Billings and will only Friday and Saturday. be good for continuous passage. A corre-This evening the Misses Swearingen and spondingly low rate has been made from in-Miss Kauble will reappear in their novel society dances at the Creighton-Orpheum and again at the extra matinee on Friday, termediate points.

Railway Notes and Personals.

J. A. Kuhn, general agent for the Northwestern, has gone to Denver. C. Sanderson of Kansas City, contracting diversified comedy of John and Nellis Mac-Carthy have all received public approval agent for the Mobile & Ohio, is a visitor in Omaha The myriad dancer, Papinta, will next week sustain the standard set by Manager Rosen-thal. She brings with her a little aggrega-

William Randall, freight and ticket audi-tor for the Burlington, has gone to Chicago. thal. He is accompanied by his son tion of her own, a manager, fourteen as-sistants and seventeen trunks filled with the The Missouri Pacific bridge over the Platte river, a section of which was washed out Tuesday morning by the ice and water, has draperies necessary to the proper production of her remarkable mirror dances.

been rebuilt and trains are now operating over it as usual. The rapidity with which the structure was repaired was the source Members of Covert lodge, No. 11, A, and A. M., are hereby requested to assen of much gratification to the friends of the B. A. McAllaster, land commissioner of the

at Masonic hall Thursday morning, March 16, at 10 o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral of our late brother, George W. Armstrong. All Master Masons invited. Carriages pro-vided. By order, EDWIN R. PERFECT, Master.

WILDERMAN-Mrs. Emma E., wife of Robert B. Wilderman, on March 15 aged is years. Functal from family residence, 250 Burdette street, Friday, March 17, at 7.0 a. m. Interment at Grawood, 14. these camps are being changed, a similar showing for Cuba is of interest. Every camp in the island is marked by a flag, and in the reading matter the names of every

rotests, which are to be considered at 2 Mrs. Howard's desires seemed to be to

ounish her husband by a few days' impris As was anticipated, these objections are onment and not to push a serious charge oming from the taxpayers whose property against him. She promised to gather fur s located some distance from the boulevard ther evidence and return. Her failure to do nd who, therefore, secure very little direct so, the county attorney says, has sustained penefit from it. This class is objecting to his opinion that the case will not be prosethe plan of assessment because they do not cuted.



Do Garrison Duty at Fort Crook.

Company D, Seventh infantry, compose of sixty men and commanded by Captain F. M. H. Kendrick, arrived in Omaha yes terday and went at once to Fort Crook. dopted is the most equitable and economical where it will do garrison duty after the dethat could be devised," says Park Commis- parture of the Sixteenth infantry. The Sev onth was in Cuba, and took part in the battles before Santiago. Its losses were

plaints. "The tax should be scaled back, because if it was unloaded entirely upon regiment engaged there, which accounts for Sassafras Bark 11c Pound. he property immediately adjoining the route it being retained in this country now in f the boulevard, it would mean virtual con- stead of being sent to the Philippines. The fiscation. If bonds were issued for the regiment is scattered over the country, occupoulevard, property owners whose land is pying a number of posts which have been desired would unquestionably boost up the abandoned by regiments assigned to foreign values. By the present plan we have se- service.

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cured land at the lowest possible price and have received considerable donations." Captain Baxter, in pursuance of instruc tions from the War department, has formally taken possession of the old postoffice building and has placed his watchmen in charge

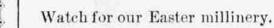
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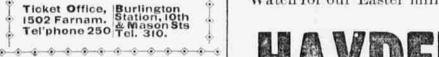
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Announcements. The editor of the Open Court, Chicago, says of the Tissot pictures, copies of which are to be shown by the aid of the stereopti-con this evening in the Young Men's Chris-