RATES TO THE EXPOSITION

Railroads Are Not Inclined to Make Any Great Concessions.

MUST BE PROTECTED FROM THE SCALPERS

Whatever is Done in Way of Reducing Pares Must Have the Approval of Western Passenger Association.

the subject of rates for the Greater Amer- weight for packing house products from ion Exposition this summer, manifested a 24,000 to 26,000 pounds will go into effect notable evasiveness in their replies. They on all roads on May 15. my the matter has not yet been brought before them officially and are not prepared to give a time when the subject will be taken up for consideration. It will be cials, dealt with by the Western Passenger association, for whatever rates they may be made on account of the exposition will coming summer, to be constructed of the affect all other rates in the western terri-tory. It is said the rates made for the ex-trimmed with the white sandstone from position last year had an influence upon all Rawlins. rates for passenger traffic between Chicago

ates for passenger traffic between Chicago and the Pacific coast.

In a composite form the position of the hree general passenger agents in Omaha is here general passenger agents in Omaha is her while rates may be made for the building is finished permits of this method of cleaning, which gives it the effect three general passenger agents in Omaha is that while rates may be made for the of a fresh coat of varnish. Greater America Exposition, they will not be like those adopted last year. Unless the exposition company takes some steps to protect the railroad companies from scalpers low rates to the exposition will be out sociation in Chicago Wednesday, where the of the question in the railroad companies from scalpers low rates to the exposition will be out sociation in Chicago Wednesday, where the of the question. They say their experience in this regard last summer was enough to satisfy them for years to come. They alloge numerous instances where they quoted a rate to a prospective passenger and the latter went to a scalper's office and secured a ticket for less than half the price made by the agent. They charge that the scalpers operating in Omaha last sum mer carried away with them not less than \$250,000, reaping the bulk of the profit to b derived from the exposition business. The prevailing low rates which are in

effect every day as a result of the departure made by the northern lines are said lence, just as they are described in the to be as reasonable as should be expected Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia. for the exposition, although this opinion is qualified to some extent. These rates apply as a rule to second class tickets, while such rates as may be made for the exposition will, of course, be for first class tickets. The one-fare for the round trip will possibly be as low as the rates will be made at the start. a doubtful if they will consent to anything better than a one-way fare for the round trip and it may take some stiff plugging to secure that much of a concession. The scope of territory to which the rates will apply will be another matter to be considered and it is predicted that the outside lines will fight to hold the limit down as small as possible. It is said to be extremely doubtful if the rates will apply to points more than 200 miles distant from the city.

The exposition managers called a meeting of the general managers of the railroads recently, but only one of the latter was in the city and the meeting failed to ac ing has been done to secure the co-operation of the Omaha roads. The passenger men expect to be called upon to take the matter up before long, but it is not probable that any rates will be announced before June 1.

LOCATING ITS TICKET OFFICE.

Illinois Central Said to Have an Eye on the Kennard Corner. people are figuring with F. B. Kennard for make an address at the banquet. The comthe building on the southwest corner of Fourteenth and Douglas streets for a city passenger and ticket office. It is said that the company has been forced to give up its hope for a location on Farnam street, as the place desired was occupied by business houses, with a lease extending into next year, which they were not disposed to surrender. The company cannot wait that length of time before opening an office in this city and has begun looking elsewhere.

The Kennard building is leased until December 31 next and the railroad company wants to have its office opened for business by November 1. The Omaha Brewing association is the present occupant of the corner and as there is only a question of a couple of months when it will be required to vacate the property under its lease, it is believed there will be little trouble in making the property available for use by the callroad company if terms can be agreed upon between the company and Mr. Kennard, who says he will know in a few days just what position he will be in and what he can offer his prospective tenant.

NEW LINES OF THE BURLINGTON People Are Kept Guessing on the

Probable Routes. There is much conjecture us to the prob-

able route of the Burlington's new lines in western Nebraska and an effort has been made to find out the exact course to be taken. So far as could be learned, and yet subject to change before construction, the line from Alliance will run on a southwesterly course to the North Platte river to a point on the north bank near Camp Clarke, and then northwesterly along the valley of the river to Hartville, Wyo., and possibly to points not yet determined upon.

The south line will start at the point near Camp Clarke, taking a southerly course to Sterling, Colo., and paralleling the Union Pacific for a number of miles from that place, connecting with the Burlington's main have acquired fame and reputation. Mr line to Denver at Brush, Colo. The line Kelcey, as the central figure of Daniel Fronmay cross the Union Pacific at Sidney, out | mann's Lyceum Theater company, is known this is not definite, as the crossing may be to be a great artist of wonderful power and at a point farther west to make the route finish, and Miss Shannon, an actress of fine from Camp Clarke to Sterling a more direct art, exquisite pathos and the charm of gentle womanhood. Their appearance should con-

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

Passenger Agents Think it Will Not Draw a Big Crowd. Traveling passenger agents for the roads expecting to share in the traffic of the National Educational association meeting at Los Angeles are not making encouraging reports as to the size of the business to be drawn by that gathering. At some points visited by them they say there is no interest in the convention at all and no one appears to be planning to go. At a few points there seems to be extraordinary interest, with indications of a heavier travel than to the Endeavorer convention two years ago. Western roads, which two years ago at this time had closed contracts for hauling a dozen special trains from the cast, at the present time have no contracts for the educational meet-The convention is two months in the



engaged in working up travel for this meetfor the business

Dividend on Burlington. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/4

Railway Notes and Personals. J. A. Kuhn, general agent for the North

tern in this city, has gone to Chicago. E. B. Rowland of Chicago, traveling pas-senger agent for the Grand Trunk, is an Omaha visitor. John R. Webster, general manager for the Omaha Bridge & Terminal company, has gone cast and will be away from the city

for a couple of weeks. Local passenger men, when approached on An increase in the minimum carload

The offices at Union Pacific headquarters occupied by the receivers and the special master of the road, are being renovated and repainted during the absence of those oil It is said the Union Pacific is to build

The interior of the Burlington passen

final vote will be taken for the adoption of the new agreement. The Union Pacific will not be represented, as this road per-sists in its determination not to become

TORNADOES.

a member of the association.

They Are Generally Regular in Their Habits. The tornado which did such damage Kirksville and Newton, Mo., adhered strictly to the rules of tornadoes as laid down by the best authorities. They occurred east o the 100th meridian and were whirlwinds of small radius and of highly destructive vio-

This work states that they are generally seen as a whirling funnel pendent in the southwest quadrant of an area of low pres-sure several hundred miles from its center, and having a rapid, progressive movement generally toward the northeast. The princ pal condition precedent to the formation of a tornado, just as for a thunder storm, is Whatever rates shall be made for the ex- an unstable state of the atmosphere. In th position will have to meet the approval of tornado a whirling motion from right to left all the western roads and it is considered of tremendous energy is generated in a mass of clouds, and often maintained for several hours, while in the ordinary thunder storm a complete cyclonic motion probably seldom becomes established. Tornadoes generally arise just after the hottest part of the day when the atmosphere has its maximum in stability; the time of their greatest fre quency being from now until July. The estruction may be caused either by the iface wind, which is forced in on all sides feed the ascending current of the tornade or by the gyrating winds of the unnel itself when sufficiently low to come within the reach of buildings; in the latter case no structure, however strong, is apparently able to withstand the wind's enormous force.

complish anything. Since that time noth- PETER COOPER POPULISTS

Invitation to Attend This Banquet May 20 Has Been Accepted by W. J. Bryan.

The Peter Cooper Populist club has perected arrangements for a banquet, which will be held in Creighton hall on the night of May 20. A telegram has been received It is understood that the Illinois Central from W. J. Bryan accepting an invitation to mittee in charge will invite ex-Governor Holcomb. Governor Poynter and other state notables to participate in the festivities and it is encouraged to believe the event will be a success.

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Announcements.

As a matinee attraction the bill at the rpheum this week is beyond compare. First f all, there are Caron and Herber, the amous acrobatic comedians, who are so lever at pantomine, performing some really stonishing feats. Willie Weston is a sweet singer and capably assists James H. Man-ning in "The Irish Pawnbroker." An event which has attracted much attention is the appearance of the charming La Petite Beth, who has scored a signal triumph by her clever singing and dancing. The Gypsy quintet is headed by the celebrated contratenor, Mr. Charles King, whose work as a soloist has met with great favor at every performance. This afternoon Mr. and Mrs Robyns will appear in "Straight Tip Jim, their clever racing play, but on Thursday Friday and Saturday nights they will preent their great success, the one-act comedy Counsel for the Defense.

Mr. Herbert Kelcey and Miss Effic Shanion, who have scored such a pronounced success in all the principal cities this seaso in Clyde Fitch's successful play, "The Moth and the Flame." have been secured for a return engagement at Boyd's theater Thurs day night. For many seasons, as the promi-nent figures of high-class successes, the stitute the fashionable event of the fast declining theatrical year. Everything during the performance happens in such ; natural manner. The actors move about, talk, laugh and suffer so naturally that an onlooker feels as if the play were going on in the midst of his own life.

"A Midnight Bell," which begins an engagement at Boyd's Friday night, will un-doubtedly be cordially received, as presented by a company, headed by that very droll comedian, L. R. Stockwell, who made a success of more than one stellar role in Hoytian productions. The quaint travesty on rural New England is always a source of continuous mirth to the large audiences wherever presented, who enjoy the performances to the utmost. Mr. Stockwell's Deacon Tidd is said to be worthy of him. Frank Bacon is the bank cashier, a somewhat trying role, and Gus Tate, as the green country boy, is said to be a source of endless joy to the audience. A feature in the third act is the cakewalk, in which future and the intervening time may change | Master Tate appears, with Miss Pearl Landthe condition, but the men who have been

> An engagement which has been looked forward to with no little anticipation and pleasure is the first appearance in this city of the Ziegfeld Comedy company Sunday afternoon and evening next in the "Turtle" at Boyd's. It was only after offering the greatest inducement that the local management was fortunate enough to induce Mana-ger Ziegfeld to bring his celebrated comedy here immediately following its long run at the Manhattan theater in New York. Re-garding the merits of the piece, too high praise cannot be bestowed. It is a fantastic and furiously funny French farcical frivolity, depicted by a comedy company of dis-tinction. The advance sale of seats opens Friday, and it is safe to prophesy that stand-ing room will prove a feature of the en-

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EVIDENCES OF PROSPERITY

BOSTON, May 2.- The directors of the Remarkable Increase in the Payment of Delinquent Taxes of Several Years.

MONTH OF APRIL BEATS ALL THE RECORDS

Property Owners Are Flush with Funds and Arc Clearing Off Back Taxes Preparatory to Making Real Estate Deals.

Money in the shape of taxes is pouring nto the city treasury at a rate unequaled or many years. Several records in tax ayments and collections have already been roken and City Treasurer Edwards is conidently anticipating that the sum total for the year will bring something akin to stonishment to Omaha's citizens,

"The era of prosperity is upon us here n Omaha, cynics, pessimists and Byrani'es o the contrary, notwithstanding," remarks Treasurer Edwards, "when Omaha's taxpayers are able to pay their current and denquent taxes as they are doing so far this year, it means that they have plenty of lingling coin in their Jeans, for the average citizen usually looks after his tax

bligations last. The results of the month of April indicate he great willingness and ability displayed y Omaha's property owners to pay their axes. The tax collections for the month mounted to \$36,232,56. This is about ouble the amount paid in during the same conth of four of the last five years, and much in excess of the other year, as is shown in the following: 1899, \$36,232.56; 1898, \$16,671.37; 1897, \$25,354.07; 1989, \$18,-75.37; 1895, \$19,474.17.

An analysis of the April collections of his year shows more clearly the increasing ability of the people to pay their taxes. Not only has a greater amount of the cur rent tax been paid than in past years-the ncrease in the payment of the 1899 tax is in April of last year-but a considerably greater amount of delinquent taxes were paid in. For example, \$3,000 more of 1898 tax was paid last month than of the 1897 tax in April of 1898, and \$2,500 more of 1897 tax was collected than of the 1896 tax n April of last year, and a similar inrease is noticeable in the collection of deinquent taxes of all other years. This not only indicates that people have more eady cash on hand, but it also shows an ncreased activity in the real estate market. Omaha property owners are clearing back taxes from their lots in preparation for

ealty deals. April is by no means the exceptional nonth of this year. All the months of 1899 have so far shown a very handsome inrease in tax collections and the total for he four months is over twice as much as for the first four months of 1898. The following table shows that this is a fact, the collections of each month of the two

ry \$56,826,96 \$19,833.09 ary 28,706,11 18,913.82 1 22,494,18 14,563.29 1 36,232.56 16,671.37 Totals\$143,814.81 \$ 70,001.57 Comparisons with others years are as satsfactory, if not more so. For example,

in 1896 they were but \$65,644. These first four months of the year are ate increase holds good during the next refused to give up the skirt and even wore three months the total amount of tax conlections for the year, in proportion to the | raigned size of the levy, is expected to surpass any record in the history of the city,

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dozen ladles' wash shirt waists, new st spring and summer styles, in percales madras cloth, gingham and white goods, in plain colors, fancy tucked, checks, plaids and striped, braided or stitched, worth up to \$1.00, on sale at 49c.

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13,000 over the amount paid of the 1898 tax EVIDENCE WAS ON HER BACK Defendant in a Larceny Case Appears in Police Court in a Stolen

day afternoon with the evidence on her back through the custom adopted by Judge Gordon of letting women of this character go on their own recognizance. Sergeant Whalen was there with his nerve, however and insisted that the woman should not be released until she had taken off the dress she had stolen, and which she then had on The court blushed and remarked that he had nothing to do with that, but he preferred

that the disrobing should occur somewhere

for Thomas Riley. The skirt belonged to Mrs. Riley before her death, and was left by her to her little daughter. Miss Gaunt got up one morning before the rest of the household and disappeared with the skirt. She was arrested on suspicion April 16, but the police were unable to locate the skirt, P. and T. A., Omaha, Neb. so she was released. Yesterday Mrs Catherine Bernadon, sister of Mr. Riley, saw the woman on Sixteenth street with the he collections for the first four months of skirt on. Mutual discovery was made and 1897 were \$81,884 and for the same period Miss Gaunt disappeared in the Paxton block where she hoped to escape. Knowing that FAMOUS the building had only one exit, Mrs. Bernaisually the poorest for tax receipts, as the don waited for an officer. Presently one apcurrent levy does not become due until peared and she told him of the woman. H May 1 and not delinquent until July 1. entered the building and after scarching The biggest months are May and June and three-quarters of an hour, managed to find the next is July. If the same proportion- Miss Gaunt and place her under arrest. She

> Invasion of Sparrows. People around the government building are having trouble with the sparrows. These birds insist upon nesting in the structure and every time that a door or window is opened they fly in with loads of straw, which they deposit in the corners and recesses Their latest assault is upon court room No. 1, which is to be occupied by Judge Carland upon his arrival. In this room there is a loose board in the ceiling and already the sparrows have located it. They have filled

the space with leaves, straw and sticks scattering the debris upon the judge's bench

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by a Woman. The desire to be shown that he could learn some things which he did not know already led W. J. Morse of Kansas City to stop and talk with an unknown woman at the alley, on Seventeenth street between

Davenport and Chicago streets Monday night. His experience cost him \$60, Morse claims that he was walking along the street about 11 o'clock when a white woman about five feet ten inches in height accosted him and requested him to take a walk with her. They started along to street at a slow pace. When they arrived at the alley Morse says the woman took his pocketbook out of his vest pocket, removed the money and restored the book to the place it had occupied. He did not dis cover his loss until later and cannot understand, at least so he tells the officers. how or when the woman took the money without his knowing it.

MAGNIFICENT . RAINS.

Omaha to Chicago. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-way has just placed in service two magnificent electric lighted trains between Omaha A defendant in a larceny case came very near walking out of the police court yesterlay afternoon with the evidence on her pack through the custom adopted by Judge of the police court yesterlay afternoon with the evidence on her pack through the custom adopted by Judge of the police thoroughty by electricity, has buffet smoking cars, drawing room sleeping cars, dining cars and reclining chair cars and runs ove the shortest line and smoothest roadbed be tween the two cities.

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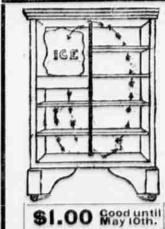
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