CAN GAIN NOTHING BY A CONSOLIDATION

General Absorption of Brewing Interests Believed to Have Been the Plan-Agent Feels His Mission Has Been Unsuccessful.

Omaha and South Omaha breweries accordmost important of the quartet. The managers of all the firms have been approached with an offer for a ninety-days' option on grant it, preferring to manage their business themselves to selling it to easiern persons, that they may profit by the untiring work and years of labor of the local brew-

Archibald Gracie of New York came to this city as a representative of an eastern syndicate said to have its headquarters in the great metropolis. He presented himself to the four principal firms of brewers in the city and offered to take their plants off their hands if they would give him ninety days in which to perfect the deal. He wanted to make similar arrangements in Kansas City and spent several days there for the purpose. He returned to Omaha Saturday morning for the final answer of the brewers, whom he had met there. Mr. Gracle was seen at the Millard last evening, but he declined to give out any information. He said if he had anything in future he would be glad to contribute the knowledge to the public, thus giving credence to the report that he was here for the purpose of consolidating the business of the different firms.

"I do not think it anything concerning which the press should publish a story at present," said Mr. Gracie. "I desire, however, to deny in its entirety any report that has been given out to the effect that a combination of the breweries of Omaha is about to be made. I decline to say whether or not I have received any refusals today to grant me an option on any plant."

Regardless of this plain statement Mr. Gracie did receive two refusals yesterday. One came from Charles Metz of the firm of Metz Bros. and the other from Gottlieb Storz of the Omaha Brewing association Mr. Gracle sent for Mr. Metz in the afternoon to obtain his answer. Mr. Metz called on him at the Millard and, finding him out, left a note declining to consider any request for an option on the plant of the firm of Metz Bros.

Metz's Version.

was unable to find wherein we were to be benefited by such an offer as Mr. Gracie made us," said Mr. Metz. "I understand he represents the Manhattan Trust company and should it fail to make good its offer for the plant at the end of ninety days it would be out nothing, while we would simply have placed ourselves in the position of a man who made a bad bargain. My understanding is that the syndicate which Mr. Gracie represents desires to obtain an option on all the breweries, consolidate them into one or two plants and thus lessen the expense of production onehalf or one-fourth in case all the plants were closed except one. As far as we are concerned my answer to Mr. Gracie was

final and I will not listen to another offer." Mr. Storz of the Omaha Brewing association was equally positive in his statements. "I have built up a strong association and we are making good money," said Mr. Storz. "I have a home near the brewery and have given the best years of my life to making the business a study. Supposing I sold out, what would I do with my money? If I invested it in something else I would be taking up a vocation perhaps in which I have had no experience. We have put over \$1,000,000 in this plant and it is now in excellent condition.

In response to a query as to the amount he thought it would be necessary for a syndicate to raise to purchase the four plants in the city Mr. Storz said he did not believe \$3,500,000 would do it. "All thes plants have made money during late years." said Mr. Storz, "and the prospects are good for the future. Why should they sacrifice their present advantage for the sake of an eastern syndicate, which simply sees an opportunity to make a good thing out of it. As far as the Omaha Brewing association is concerned I can tell you emphatically that it will not dispose of its plant."

Krug Declines. William Krug of the Fred Krug Brewing company stated last night that he had been approached by Mr. Gracie and asked for

an option of ninety days. He declined to ensider it for the present at least. It is claimed in brewing circles that the object of the visit of eastern agents to Omaha and Kansas City is for the purpose of forming a western adjunct to a national absorption of brewing interests. Inadvertently Mr. Gracie dropped the remark while talking to a reporter last evening that one of the great brewers was in favor of such a consolidation of western interests and this is looked upon as significant. While he was dealing with the four large breweries in Omaha, that is the Metz Bros., Omaha Brewing association, Fred Krug Brewing company and the South Omaha Brewing

# ECZEMA ON FACE

company, Mr. Gracie did not disdain to pass

Could Not Go Out. Five Months Under a Physician. Went from Bad to Worse.

Gave Up Hope. Friend Recommends CUTICURA. Change in One Night. Cured One Month.

I was troubled with eczema on the face for five months, during which time I was in care of physicians. My face was in such a condition nat I could not go out. It was going from bad to worse and I gave up all hope, when a friend of mine highly recommended Curreura REER-DIES. The first night after I washed my face with Curreura Soar and used Curreura (clutment) and Curicuna Resolvent it changed wonderfully, and continuing the treat removed all scales and scales. From that day I was able to go out, and in a month my was as clean as ever. THOMAS J. SOT July 23, 1898. 812 Starg St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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### CUTICURA Begins with the Blood and Ends with The Skin and Scalp.

the chase, while warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, and gentle arcontings with CUTICURA (columnate, and gentle arcontings with CUTICURA (columnate, greatest of emodical skin cures, cleanes the skin and scales and scales also items, burning, and inflammation, soothe and heal. Thus are speedily permanently and economically cured the most tortaring, disfiguring humors of the skin scale, and blood, with loss of hair, when the best physicians and all other remedies fall.

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upon Manager H. G. Wernimont of the Nebraska Brewing association, which is now completing its plant. It is asserted that he was not any more successful in this direction than he was with the others.

SPLIT ON HOUCK'S SUCCESSOR

Fusion Majority Cannot Agree on Claims of Rival Candidates for County Patronage.

The fusion members of the Board of County Commissioners are having no little difficulty in selecting a man of their faith to succeed Miles D. Houck as superintend-There will not be any combination of the the regular meeting yesterday when Connolly and Hoctor locked horns over the of Seventeenth street and the Union Paing to the statement made by three of the appointment, while the republican mem. cific and Burlington tracks, and others in bers looked with evident complacency on the dissension in the majority camp. Con- terday afternoon at the office of A. J. Vier nolly opened the ball with a resolution ling, manager of the Paxton & Vierling their plants, but three have declined to which provided that D. J. Fitzgerald should from works, and agreed to make a concerned be appointed at once. He called for a vote, effort against the closing of Seventeenth but Harte objected and under the rules the street, as proposed by the roads. Resoluresolution was referred to the committee on tions of protest were drawn up and signed, court house and jatts.

> to the chair and introduced a resolution their opinions in person.
> similar to Connolly's, except that the name of Ed J. Dee was substituted for that of of their cause on a decision of the United Fitzgerald. resolution, but at this point Hoctor asked dered in 1894, which perpetually enjoined that it be referred for a personal reason the Union Pacific road from closing Sevenand the request was granted. The majority teenth street and confirmed to the public

> cultural society in regard to the appropri-ation for the use of the society in making age they and the firms they represented an exhibit at the Greater America Exposi- would suffer by the closing of the street. tion was formally granted. On recommendation of the committee of the whole the appropriation of \$3,555.54 on account of the teenth street. The substance of the resolu-1896 levy and that of \$2,774.49 for 1898 were ordered drawn from the 1899 levy for payment by warrant. Among the bills approved were items ag-

gregating \$240.50 for detective services performed for the county attorney by P. Mostyn and others in connection with the slot machine investigations. Harte and Ostrom voted against the bills, but the majority ordered them paid. O. W. Pickard was appointed constable in Douglas precinct.

Guy Franklin was appointed keeper of the court house grounds at a salary of 50 month.

On motion of Harte the communication for the services of W. H. Gunsolas and Lee Helsley was placed on file.

HUSBAND BEATS HIS SPOUSE

Mrs. Phillips Tells the Court "King's" Treatment of Her While She is III.

The beating of his wife by William M. Phillips, better known as "King" Phillips. promises to become a pretty serious offense for him. When tried in police court Phillips denied that he had ever struck his her arms and lower limbs were black with Vierling iron works. bruises, while one side of her face was She identified a stick a foot in purple. length which he had used upon her. She is in delicate health and said further that her husband had told her he intended to beat her into insensibility and then kill her. She testified that they were married in Gouncil Bluffs last month after living ogether for two years. Her parents wanted er to come home and had sent her tickets twice, but she had decided both times to remain with him. Even now she said she was willing to go back to him if he would romise to be good to her.

Phillips denied outright that he had ever struck his wife. He insisted that someone else had beaten her that way and he did not know of it until after he had been arrested, when an officer told him.

Judge Gordon decided to bind him over to the district court and placed his bond at \$1,000. Judge Helsley asked a suspension of the decision until he could confer with Chief White as he understood that the woman's father, who lives near Nashville, Tenn., is very anxious to send for her.

## CALLS COUNTY COMMITTEE

Republican Organization to Meet Next Saturday to Provide for Judicial Convention.

Under instructions from the chairman, Secretary Tucker has issued the call for a neeting of the republican county comnittee for 2 p. m. Saturday, June 17, at Washington hall. The object described is o provide for a county convention to seect the 132 delegates to which Douglas county will be entitled in the republican judicial convention for this district, which will come before the committee at this meet-Ing.

Anniversary of His Pastorate. Today the people of the congregation of t. Philip the Deacon, Twenty-first cholas streets, will celebrate the eighth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. John Albert Williams, who has been their teache and spiritual guide during that period. The event will be observed in a special manner, as the people of the parish are desirous of showing their love and appreciation for their paster. Hely communion will be adninistered at an early hour, but the cipal service of the day will be held at 11 o'clock at which time Rt. Rev. Bishop Worthington will officiate, assisted by some clergy. Bishop Worthington akes a special interest in the progress of St. Philip's parish and his presence his morning will be received as a mark of

Albert Williams' efficient services during his rectorship. Allen Made a D. D.

Rev. C. B. Allen, pastor of Beth-Eden thurch, was given the degree of doctor of divinity at Ottawa university, Ottawa, Kan., last Thursday, Rev. Allen preached the baccalcureate sermon to the graduating class to our interests by keeping both the B. & of the university last Sunday and the degree M. and the Union Pacific crossings on Sixth was conferred at the regular comm ment exercises. Ottawa university is the largest Baptist institution west of Chicago and is widely known both in church and educational circles. It has between 500 and 600 students and a faculty of thirty.

Sixth Ward Politics Stirring.

The Sixth Ward Republican club held as enthusiastic meeting last night and did its part toward opening the campaign by en-dorsing Judge Fawcett for district judge ludge Fawcett was called upon for a speech as was also Judge Macomber, B. G. Bur-bank, N. H. Pratt and H. T. Leavitt. The membership of the club was greatly in

Now for False Representation. After pleading to four counts alleging orgery, J. C. St. John now has a complain iled against him charging that he obtained I from Austin Mathews by representing simself to be an employe of the Journal harged by President Neff. The trial of the orgery cases will occur next Friday after

Several superb parasols will be carried ner by a number of participants in The Bee's Popular Girl Vacation Contest. These parasols will be prizes given to the second four from head of list at end of this week and are to be presented by the Boston Store, in whose front window they are now on exhibition. They are worth seeing.

Some unregenerate youths living near the Bancroft street entrance to Riverview park have deposited a line of tacks along the foot culevard, heretofore a shady run for wheel-

BREWERS REFUSE AN OPTION the smaller institutions by, as he called PROTEST AGAINST CLOSING

Owners of Property on Seventeenth Street Opposed to Viaduot Agreement.

WILL STAND ON OLD FEDERAL INJUNCTION

Propose to Remind Council that the Union Pacific Was Perpetually Enjoined from Shutting Up that Thoroughfare in 1894.

Owners of property near the intersection terested in the locality as renters, met yes and those present decided to appear before Later in the session Hoctor called Harts the council Monday afternoon and voice

Connolly voted against the States circuit court for this district, renmembers will thus have an opportunity to the easement over the right of way of the try to get together before the next meeting. company along that street. The meeting The petition of the Douglas County Agri- was a long one and those present became It was decided to circulate the resolutions among the owners of property along Seventions is as follows:

Resolved. That the proposition whish has been submitted to your honorable body on behalf of the Union Pacific and B. & M. railroad companies pertaining to the closing of Saventeenth street, and the building of vladucts would if accepted by your honorable body, amount practically to a con-fiscation of Targe business and property interests located upon said street, and such action upon the part of your honorable body is most earnestly and urgently resisted by

Resolved. That your attention is invited to a decree of the United States circuit court for the district of Nebraska, in the On motion of Harte the communication case of Streitz versus the Union Pacific of county attorney relative to the necessity Railroad company, entered upon the 2nd day of March, 1894, whereby the closing of said Seventeenth street at its intersection with the tracks aforesaid, was perpetually enbe it further

Resolved, That your honorable body is urgently requested to at once take all proper and necessary steps, legal or otherwise, to compel the erection of a safe and suitable viaduct over said tracks upon Sixteenth street; that such action is neces-sary to properly protect the property and ousiness interests depending upon the existence of said viaduct.

The resolutions are signed by Ferdinand Streitz, Fred Brunning, Daniel McMillen, before Judge Gordon Saturday afternoon Baltas Kramer, Henry Brunning, Frank Swoboda, Max Becht. John Kuncl, T. C. wife. When she testifled she told how he Havens, E. G. Hampton, for Hampton Lumhad beaten her so last Tuesday night that ber company; A. J. Vierling, for Paxton &

> Another Protest Filed. of Sixth street has been sent to the mayor

and city council; "To the Honorable Committee on Raliways, Telegraphs and Telephones of City Council, Omaha, Neb.: Gentlemen-We notice from a report of the proceedings at the last council meeting in connection with articles touching viaduct matters proposed by representatives of the Union Pacific and Burlington roads, the railroads ask among other things that the city "vacate and close the grade crossing at Sixth street" and that plat was submitted showing the proposed vacations.

"We respectfully call your attention to the fact that our property is located across he east end of Pacific street and abuts on one street only and that is Sixth street, or, the use of the north exit from our prop- that time and take charge of the defense erty, by way of Sixth street and crossing for the bondsmen. has been convened for July 22. It is not We have always used the route across the Charles Castles and W. R. Bell. expected that other business except routine Union Pacific tracks to the depots in prefor the following reasons: The distance is service. loads across the Tenth street viaduct. The manner. grade from Seventh to Tenth street on Pacific makes it impossible to haul as large loads as we otherwise would, it also results in a great loss of time by compelling us to go this roundabout way to the freight depots. Heretofore when the B. & M. crossing was closed by waiting trains or switchencouragement to the work and an act of ing we could go by way of the Union Pa-appreciation and sanction of Rev. John cific crossing. If it should be done as now contemplated, that is, vacate and close the B. & M. grade crossing at Sixth and Pacific streets also, we would be absolutely shut out from access to our property. "We feel confident that it is only neces

sary to lay these facts before your honorable committee to insure your protection street open to the public. Very respectfully.

"LININGER & METCALF CO." Mortality Statisties.

The following births and deaths have been orted to the health commissioner within he last twenty-four hours: Births-John Borczik, 2713 North Twenty. first street, boy; Icter Piernicks, 2711 South Twenty-fifth street, boy: Meyer Green, 1923 South Twentieth street, boy; William man, 1511 Howard street, boy; Harold Sen t. 2305 North Twenty-seventh street Daniel Nickels, 2015 Center street, boy christ, 2305 Fred Mickelson, 2215 North Twenty-seventh

Deaths-Rexford C. Brazier, Eleventh and Izard, 8 days: Ray Thompson, 1604 Cass street, 1 year 8 months.

Religious Services at the Exposition. It has been brought to the attention of some of the ministers of the city that among all the efforts for the furthering of the exposition nothing has been done toward pro-viding religious exercises on the grounds. The exposition management has given permission for the erection of a gospel taber-nacle within the gates and the way is therefore easy for a movement to supply want. A meeting of persons interested religious work has been called to meet in the Young Men's Christian association rooms Thursday at 8 o'clock p. m., for the discussion of the matter.

Union Pacific Switchman Killed. John Oakleaf, night switchman in the Union Pacific yards, was killed last night about \$:40 o'clock by being caught between the buffers of two cars. The remains were removed to the coroner's office and an inquest will probably be held this morning or Monday. Deceased's home was in Sioux City, where he leaves a wife and several children.

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#### Mr. Frederick Hatter-

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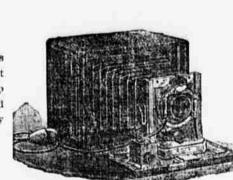
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Jury Secured in Bartley Case and Trial Scheduled for Thursday.

NO CHANCE FOR FURTHER POSTPONEMENT

Alleged Attempt at Bribery Will Be Passed Over as Imaginative-Sentence Day in the Criminal Court.

The jury has been completed in the Bartwhat is more properly known as the substi- ley bond case and the commencement of the tute for Sixth street. Access to our prop- actual trial has been postponed to Thursday erty is possible only by crossing the Union morning. Only two peremptory challenges Pacific tracks on the north by way of Sixth remained to be disposed of yesterday and street and by crossing the B. & M. tracks the places of the two jurors who were dison the west at Sixth and Pacific streets. missed were filled without difficulty. Judge To vacate and close these two grade cross- Fawcett then announced that he would conings on Sixth street would absolutely con- tinue the case to Thursday in order to perfiscate our property because we would then mit Mr. Ransom to finish the Chollman have no access to it whatsoever. We have murder trial. It is also expected that Genalready for about a year been deprived of eral Cowin will be back from the east by

the Union Pacific tracks, because the Union | Both the court and the attorneys were Pacific has closed the street by filling in agreeably surprised by the comparative ease a large amount of dirt in order to make with which the jury was secured. Only room for the increased number of tracks thirty-five talesmen were excused for cause required for the approach to its new The jury as completed consists of P. M. Fuliepot. During all this time we have been ton, Edwin M. Oney, Joseph Spellman, L. F. deprived of the use of our favorite route Perkins, D. H. Harris, George S. Holman, for hauling goods to and from the depots. J. R. French, F. D. Brown, F. J. Egger,

erence to the crossing over the B. & M. he had been approached, was excused from After some investigation Judge omewhat shorter; the grade down hill all Fawcett has decided that the incident is not of the Young Men's Christian association the way and frequently our goods are loaded as important as Krelle seemed to think. He and the reports will be inspiring. so high on the wagons that it is impossible said that it looked to him as though some te go by way of Pacific and Seventh streets uninterested person had made the remark to because the viaducts crossing Seventh street. Krelle merely as an expression of opinion are not elevated above the street enough and not with any intention of trying to to permit the passage of a high load. The bribe him. If any of the parties to the case temporary obstruction of Sixth street by the had been involved in such a proceeding they Union Pacific compels us to take all high would not have gone at it in such a clumsy

> Houck Brothers Are Convicted. The case of the United States against W. D. and W. V. Houck, the two young men from Fairmont, charged with raising the denomination of treasury notes, went to the jury yesterday afternoon and a couple of hours later a verdict of guilty was returned. The maximum penalty is ten years in the United States penitentiary. The minimum is left to the discretion of the court.

> Ida Wiggers has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Hans Wiggers. A decree of divorce has been granted in the case of Caroline S. Milks against Nelson Milks. The plaintiff is given the right to

> resume her maiden name. The old flat desks on which the county commissioners have done business for many years have been relegated to the store room and they are succeeded by four handsome roll-top desks of quartered oak.

> Omaha Plattdeutscher verein pienie at Ruser's park, Sunday, June 11. Good union music. Carryalls will leave Thirty-second and Center streets every ten minutes. Round trip, 15 cents; admission to park, 25 cents, Come one, come all.

#### CLASS DAY AT LAKE SCHOOL Fifty-two Boys and Girls Pass the

Eighth Grade to Enter High

Next fall Lake school sends a class of fifty-two boys and girls to the High school. This number of Eighth grade pupils grad uated Friday afternoon. While the exercises were substantially the same as they have been in the past, they were enjoyed by the pupils, the parents and the other visitors. The decorations were neat and attractive all the handiwork of the pupils. The address of welcome to the High school

was delivered by Paul Robinson of the class of 1999, a former pupil of Lake. The address of welcome to the incoming class of Haskell, while the general address was by piece that he had intended to play. A few dent, with the officers of the city union that one of the girls had been practicing on state. In each car of the whole train thefe | Fort Crook certified that Munn was seriously | our offer in the Omaha Sunday Bee.

The following protest against the closing FAWCETT CARRIES HIS POINT the same piece. The young lad at once set to work upon a new selection and Friday to work upon a new selection and Friday afternoon he played it in a manner that elicited considerable applause. A life-sized pencil sketch of Dewey, the work of James O'Neill, of about 10 years of age, was presented to the school in a neat little speech. The picture was pronounced almost above

#### Y. M. C. A. STATE CONVENTION To Be Held in South Omaha in October-Other Association Notes.

The workers' bible learning class will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. state executive committee held at the association building Friday afternoon and evening. Quite a number of out of town members were in attendance, among them Dr. Henry B. Ward of the State university, Prof. Charles Fordyce of Wesleyan university, Frank Hammond and W. J. Hill of Fremont and Secretary J. W. Dougherty of Lincoln. Among the important questions was that of the state convention which i was decided, will meet in South Omaha in October. T. C. Marsh, W. S. Curtis and F. L. Willis were appointed a committee to arrange for the convention. It was also decided that district conferences be held at a number of points this summer. A delight-

ful spread was arranged for the committee by the Omaha contingency. A great convention will be reported briefly at the men's meeting Sunday at 4 o'clock by W. E. Lougee of New York, the business manager of the international committee; President I. W. Carpenter and Secretary Willis. This gathering was one of the most successful ever held under the auspices

A gun club has just been organized in the association, with Charles Johannes as president and George M. Tibbs as secretary and treasurer. The club held its first shoot Friday evening. The club is open to all members of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lougee of New York are spending a few days in Omaha on their way west. Mr. Lougee has many friends in Omaha who will be glad to welcome him. He has made quite a reputation the past year in connection with the raising of large sums of money for the army and navy Young Men's Christian association. W. M. Gallagher of Bryan, Fa., says: "Fo

forty years I have tried various cough medicines. One Minute Cough Cure is best of all. It relieves instantly and cures all throat HATCHET AGAINST A KNIFE

Lively Little War Caused by One Woman Making Faces at Another.

Mrs. Minnie Schrube, 1415 Leavenworth, was arrested yesterday on the complaint of Sue Hanger, who charges her with disturbing the peace. This disturbance is said o consist of a flourishing of butcher knives and the using of sundry derogatory expressions by the defendant. A dozen witnesses have been subpoensed and the prospects are promising that Judge Gordon will devote all of June 16 to the trial.

Mrs. Schrube says she has full charge of the rooming house at the number given She asserts that her arrest is due to the fact that she ordered the Hanger family to leave the flat because they would not pay rent. She says Mrs. Hanger is given to making faces at her and once or twice there came very nearly being a fight, one of the women having a knife and the other a hatchet. Mrs. Schrube urges further that she cannot bear to be harassed by such faces as that worn by Mrs. Hanger when she starts out to make trouble and that a "scrap as is a scrap" will occur one of these days if she does not stop.

Christian Endeavor Convention Interest in the International Christian Engrowing every day. The attractions of the that the building of a viaduct on Boulevard splendid program and of the convention city the Eighth grade was delivered by Paul have already induced large numbers from been paved on both sides. The park board Omaha and Nebraska to make their plans does not intend to pave the street at all, but Mrs. C. C. Belden. Miss Arnold rendered for the trip. A large company of happy several vocal selections. One of the features | and enthusiastic young people will go our was a piano solo by Henry Johnson, a little of Omaha on the official train July 4, in fellow who had practiced for weeks upon a company with Dr. Hood, the state presidays before the class day it was discovered and preminent Endeavor workers of the



Drex L. Shooman will sell on Monday his red, white and blue suun slippers at half price or \$1.50-This will be of particular interest to the young women graduates-for what is a graduation without a satin slipper?-We have them in black, white, blue, pink and red, and give you your choice of any of these satin slippers at one dollar and a half-All mall orders will receive our eareful and prompt attention Monday will be satin slipper day with us.

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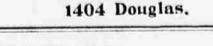
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will be a chaplain and chorister, and a lively and splendid time is anticipated. The official train will go through straight to Detroit and one of the most delightful recollections of the Endeavor conventions is in the acquaintance and fellowship upon these trains. A stop of two and a half hours n Chicago will afford opportunity to see safe in the train. The Detroit reception committee has arranged to meet the official train fifty miles this side of the city and make assignments for lodgings, so that upon arrival at headquarters every delegate will know where to sleep and eat. This is especially fortunate, for the crowds will be immense, and there could be little chance for anyone to be promptly located with his state delegation who was not with the company when assignments were made. Nebraskans will have lodgings for 50 cents and meals for 25 cents in the best houses of Detroit, within easy walk of the conven-

#### tion tents. HAVE ANOTHER CONFERENCE

This Time the Park Board Will Be Present to Fight for One More Vinduct.

The park commissioners made an effort Saturday to meet representatives of the Burlington and Pacific roads to discuss the clause of the proposed agreement on viaduct maters relating to Boulevard street. Nothing could be done, however, on account of the absence of General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington. The absence of Councilman Bechel has prevented a meeting of the council ommittee on railroads, telegraphs and telephones since the last council meeting, at which the proposed agreement was referred o it. It is probable that a conference between the council committee and the roads will be held some time Monday and it is now the intention of the members of the park board to be present at that conference. The board was very anxious to have a meeting with the roads before they and the com mittee came together, as it was feared the settlement of the differences on the basis proposed would proceed too far to be dered if another conference were held and no protest made by the board. But, failing to do so, the board will attend the conference and do what it can to secure the early build-

ing of a viaduct on Boulevard street. It is understood that the roads are friendly the park board and do not favor leaving the building of a viaduct on that street until the street is paved if some other agreement can be reached. But it is naturally expected. that if the roads concede the city a viaduct there they will demand a corresponding concession in some other quarter of the city.

As previously explained, the articles of a permanent agreement between the two roads and the city, submitted to the council leavor convention in Detroit next month is at the last meeting, contain the provision street shall be delayed until the street has to make a gravel and cinder driveway on it.

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ill with pneumonia, and that his sister was with him and anxious to take him home was convicted for fraudulent He enlisted originally in the The prisoner enlistment. I Twenty-third infantry and was court-mar-tialed and discharged. He then enlisted in the First artillery, and was again court-martialed and discharged. He tried it again and enlisted in the Twenty-second infantry the great city, while baggage will remain and for a third time met with the same re-safe in the train. The Detroit reception suit. It is now believed he is to be taken home to die, as he has been ill since last February and makes no improvement.

# LAND IN THE COUNTY JAIL

Wilson and Howe Are Accused of Selling Liquor to Indians.

Two more men, Thomas Wilson and W. C. Howe, charged with selling liquor to the Omafia and Winnebago Indians, have landed in the Douglas county jail. They were brought down from Pender by Deputy Allen of the United States marshal's office, after having been before United States Commissioner Sloan. Wilson is a tramp who tropped into Pender a few days ago. Immediately upon his arrival there he commenced to buy bottles of liquor and dispose of them to the Indians, realizing a profit of from 50

to 100 per cent on the investment. Howe is said to be a respectable young man. However, the statement is made that he concluded that money could be secured without working for it, and in order to gather in a few dollars commenced boot-

legging. Suspected of Watch Stealing. The picking of pockets may be profitable when successfully pursued, but James Moran and John Ryan think it hard lines to be suspected by the police. They are accused of larceny from the person in two casos. The first is in that where Ell S. Jester was robbed of a watch while "rubbering" at a card writer. The second is for purloining the watch of Ray C. Wagner while he was t the Young Men's Christian Association Athletic park. Detectives Keysor and Suilivan found where the men had pawned the watches and recovered them. Then Moran

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