Omaha Hardware Jobbers Are Opposed to Reduction of Rates.

WESTERN LINES CONSIDERING THE MATTER

Union Pacific Seeks Lower Rate on Hardware Shipments from Chieago to the West to Conform with Water Rates.

conditions a great number of heavy hardware shipments are consigned via the great thence to Montana points which would come via the rail routes from Chicago through son. rates on an equality with the water rates. The interest of the Union Pacific in the matter can readily be seen when it is considered that it would receive its share of these shipments for western points were the bulk of the freight consigned from Chicago

But the Omaha bardware jobbers are up in arms against the proposition. They assert that in case a change in these rates is made and the rail rate from Chicago to Missouri river is lowered to conform with the weter rate from Cleveland to Duluth it will practically result in driving them out business, for the Chicago jobbers will be the ones that will profit by such a reduction and they insist that it is purely in the interests of the Chicago jobbers that the reduction is being urged.

They have further urged that only 2 per cent of heavy hardware consigned to Montana points is handled via the water routes from Cleveland, and this being the case it is evident that the other 98 per cent comes by way of Chicago and seeks an outlet via the rail routes from Chicago to the west. Thus they assert that the western railroads operating from Omaha get the wast proportion of this business and very little is handled by the railroads operating from the head of the great lakes to the

Omnha Jobbers File a Protest. The Omaha jobbers have filed a protest against the proposed action with the Trunk Line association and have asked that at lesat the association give the western jobbers a hearing before they put any reduced in case such a reduction is made that a corresponding one be made for the benefit of the Missouri river jobbers on heavy hardpoints and consigned for Montana points. In case this is not done they assert that it will be unjust discrimination in favor of the Chicago jobbers, who will reap the benefit of the reduced rate from Chicago to the Missouri river. And they urge further that if the Western Trunk Line association puts unreasonable discrimination, but also a bad precedent and the stepping stone to further

In discussing the matter this morning a is especially mortifying to the Missouri river jobbers that the call for this meeting and the proposition urged originated with the Union Pacific. Western jobbers think that the Union Pacific especially should stand by Misso iri river interests, as its earnings on western business are, as a rule, greater than on eastern shipments."

The present rate, for example, on heavy

hardware shipments, fifth class, from Cleveland to Duluth, is 111/2 cents per hundred. The same rate on identical shipments from Chicago to the Missouri river is 27 cents per hundred. Now the theory advanced in favor of the reduction is that Chicago Johbers are unable to compete with eastern hardware sales because of the lower rate from Cleveland to Duluth on Montana business. They assert that they should be given the same rate to the Missouri river as is given Cleveland jobbers to Duluth, considering the two western points on an equality for the distribution of Montana shipments. If the Chicago jobbers gain their point the reduction between that city and the Missouri river will naturally work to the disadvantage of the Omaha Jobbers, as there is no movement to lower the rate from the Missouri river to the west, although the Omaha jobbers insist upon a satisfactory equalization in case the former proposition is agreed upon.

HAS TOO MANY SPECTACLES

Goldstein Lands in the City Jail by Renson of the Surplus He Possessed.

Max Goldstein, alias Max Cohen and city jail Monday night for having in his prosecuted for no cause whatever." possession some spectacles and rings that were claimed by Dave Streicher. The latter runs a stand at Sixteenth and Douglas streets and had in his employ Goldstein and Louis Fidman.

Monday afternoon Streicher took a look over his stock of goods and was astounded to find that a great many articles were missing. He at once suspected the two men and he set the police to working on the case. Detectives Drummy and Mitchell went to B. Wolf's pawn shop and there with Streicher they found over 100 different pieces of jewelry and other articles that had pawned by Fidman. Dempsey and Jorgensen went after Goldstein and they found him with a black box full of articles. Streicher looked them over and found a good many more of his missing things.

As Streicher identified the jewelry and glasses Goldstein became much excited and was very demonstrative, but he was finally locked up. Fidman has not been apprehended and it is thought that he has made his escape from the city.

Irritating stings, bites, scratches, wounds and cuts soothed and healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve—a sure and safe application for tortured flesh. Beware of counter-

Distinguished Visitor. Rev. Victor Witting of Worcester, Mass., will lecture in the Swedish language at the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, No. 515 North Eighteenth street, this evening at 8 o'clock. He will relate his half century experience in the United States and Sweden as a minister of the States and Sweden as a minister of the gospel. Mr. Witting came as an emi-grant to Chicago from Sweden in 1847 and trical baths. Ladies' day, Tuesdays. went to California as a miner in 1849, re-turning shortly thereafter to the states and becoming converted and licensed as a Methturning shortly thereafter to the states and becoming converted and licensed as a Methodist minister. He did effective work as a preacher of the gospel among the Swedish people from 1852 to 1865, when he was sent by the Methodist church as a Methodist minister to Sweden, where he was instrumental in organizing the Methodist church and its conferences in that country. He has had a varied experience and its an eloquent preacher, is noted as an author and has transfated nearly all the popular gospel and Methodist hymns into the Swedish language. Mr. Witting has

been requested to speak about ten or fifteen minutes in the English language and he will probably do so.

OUT OF TOWN BANK CHECKS Plan for Uniform Regulations for Charges Will Not Affect Omaha

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"How will the proposed plan to establish miform regulations for charges on check offections such as to be proposed at the meeting of the Bankers' association in Detroit affect Omaha?" was asked one of the officials of one of the principal banks of

"I don't think it will affect Omaha materially," was the reply, "This question A meeting of the Western Trunk Line as- of charges on collecting out-of-town checks sociation is in session in Chicago for the is greatly misunderstood. In order to compurpose of taking up a matter, interest in prehend the system, you must go back to the which is not confined alone to the railroad time it was established. Up to 1893 the yesterday, men of Omaha, but is shared to a considera- Omaha banks and banks all over the counble extent by local hardware jobbers. The try took checks on deposit drawn by anymeeting was called at the request of the body, anywhere, and credited them as cash from to follow the details of the mysterious freight and traffic department of the Union to their depositors' accounts. When busi-Pacific for the purpose of considering the ness tightened up, the bankers got together matter of a reduction of rates on through and decided that this was a leak that could hardware shipments from Chicago to Mon- be stopped. They therefore agreed to make Judge Gordon took occasion to deliver a At the present time there is a charge upon all out-of-town checks, ex- preamble to the trial to vindicate himself a rate on this class of shipments from Cleve- cept those from certain large cities, of 15 of the charge of prejudice which he conland, via the water route to Duluth, which cents on every check of \$100 or less. This sidered implied in the remarks of Attorney is decidedly lower than the all-rail rate is in addition to the collection charge which Connell Monday when ball was refused his from Chicago to Montana points, via the may be made on it by the bank to which client. The judge expressed the wish that Missouri river terminals. It is an equalizathe check is sent, and represents the use the hearing be taken into another court is tion of these rates that the Union Pacific of the money from the time the check is de- the attorney believed him to be prejudiced.

"Of course there was an immediate out-Omaha and thence to Montana were the rail on small checks, and if I had the making liminary hearing. of the schedule I would grade the charge to make a charge on the deposit of out-ofschedule very much as in force in Omaha. but it will help Omaha to the extent that it will be placed on the same footing as every other commercial center."

turned in.

OVERLOOKED AN OLD LAW

Prosecution of Garnishment Against Exempt Wages a Dangerous Proceeding.

An unusual point in the laws of garnish nent was brought up in Justice Baldwin's court Monday and an old law that was enacted to meet conditions which have now almost ceased to exist was made to apply. Max Friedwald brought suit against William Downer and tried to garnish wages due him. Downer filed an affidavit of exemption, but in spite of this Friedwald still tried to collect the debt from his employers. There is a person attempts to garnish exempt wages he is liable not only criminally, but civilly also for the amount in controversy, the costs rates into effect. They have also asked that and attorney's fees. Downer sued under this law and the court, though reluctantly, was forced to render judgment in his favor. The amount of the debt over which the ware shipments originating at Missouri river suits first arose was \$18.75 and the amount of the judgment against Friedwald was \$59.90.

The law was enacted when the state was young and irresponsible persons were in the habit of going over into Iowa and suing employes of the railroads on any trumpedup claim The employe would either have into effect this rate it will be not only an to pay the claim or lose his position. The attempt the garnishment of exempt wages. that It was believed by the attorneys for Friedbusiness man vitally interested said: "It wald that the law applied only to citizens of the brain and have retained their norm another state, but the law is general in its wording.

> Mr. Lewkowitz's Statement. Mr. Lewkowitz writes to The Bee as follows: "I am charged with being a party to the incendiarism of the residence of tion, because he gave the appearance of be-Mr. B. Cohen Sunday night. For the past ing no different than usual when singing, twenty years I have been a citizen of the talking to companions and joking with them United States and for the past seven years up to an hour before the arrest. The other have resided in this city. I have always endeavored to be upright and honest in my Davis, who substantiated the testimony of dealings and behavior. I can produce hundreds of witnesses, all good citizens of Omaha, with whom I have come in contact, both in a business and social way, since my residence here, who testify to my good char-

"I conduct a lodging house on Sixteenth street for the support of my family, consisting of my wife and six children. I conduct this house in a decent, respectable manner, the brain, causing death. o which my neighbors can testify. Sunday light, after having closed my house and retired to my residence for the night, three possibly twelve. During this period a man without cause broke into my lodging house and went from room to room and awakened symptoms. This testimony conflicts with the occupants of the same and questioned them in regard to their personal affairs. This was detrimental to my business, and a stilletto and was made in the station. loss to me, as they all gave up their rooms, giving as a reason that they did not wish to room in a house where they were annoved by the police. Monday morning I was un ceremoniously arrested, not even being told upon what charge, and when I asked to be allowed to go to my home for my coat and to notify my family the officer would not allow me to do so in his company, but forced me to go with him to the police staseveral other aliases, was locked up in the tion without a coat or collar. I am unjustly

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS

Via the Wabash Railroad. Chicago to Toronto and return, August 26 to 29, \$12.40.
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Dubuque Races. On August 27 and 28 the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul railway will sell tickets Omaha to Dubuque and return for \$10.70, half fare. The fast train leaves Omaha at 5:45 p. m. and arrives at Dubuque at 6:25 a. m. Reserve berths in seeper now. City ticket office 1504 Farnam street. F. A. Nash,

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PROSECUTION'S MAIN PROP KNOCKED AWAY

Dr. Ralph Says Smith May Have Been Wounded Several Hours Before Arrest and Exhibited No. Unusual Appearance.

The peliminary hearing of Policeman Anon Albert Inda, charged with the murder of James Smith, was held in the police court The throngs of people who prowded the coroner's office when the inquest was held were present in the court of Inda or the colored man.

Before calling witnesses to the stand desires, believing that under the present posited to the time it was collected and He insisted he had only the highest regard for Inda and his family

By way of rejoinder Attorney Connell said lake routes from Cieveland to Duluth and cry that this was an unnecessary harship on he knew of no law that would enable him business men, and probably with some rea- to take a change of venue, and that the The charge is unquestionably high police court is the proper place for a pre

Very little that is new was brought out down so that it would be less on a check in the testimony of the first witness. The of \$5 than on a check of \$100. But aside contestants are following the same lines of from that there would have been no com- argument and theory developed in the eviplaint if the same treatment were accorded dence at the inquest. One fact, however, business men in all other towns. Lincoln, was brought out this morning which will for example, has never applied this charge, knock away a main prop of the prosecution's and it was only three months ago that the case, and that is that Smith may have re-New York bankers got together and decided ceived the wound causing his death several hours, possibly twelve, before being brought town checks. If the banks of the entire to the police station and not have shown Omaha company of the First Nebraska. country agree upon uniform regulations, the any signs of the injury. Dr. Ralph is the chances are that it would not change the witness who added this important fact to the mass of testimony.

peared to be as well as usual an hour or to prove the wound causing death was inflicted in the police station hallway.

Dr. Ralph, the assistant city physician, conducted the autopsy. He was the first witness called. He described the circumstances attendant on Smith's death, adding no new information in this connection more than was adduced at the coroner's inof the brain and partly by the shock to the spinal column. In his opinion the wound through the nose produced death.

The doctor explained the nature of the wound in the nose, telling of the substances through which the passage was made to the sphenoid bone where the fracture was. a law in this state which provides that when He said immediately in front of the bone was a layer of tissues and further to the front cartilage.

> In answer to Attorney Connell's question Dr. Ralph relterated his statement at the inquest that the wound was made by a bullet giving his reasons. He stated there were no evidences of other serious injuries o Smith's head or body. Dr. Ralph admitted considerable time would be consumed by the blood filtering through the fracture of the sphenoid bone; that unconsciousness would follow soon and finally death. The process might require several hours' time and similar cases are on record which did not produce death for twelve hours. The blood clots, the doctor said, were sufficient

cases are on record where men have been injured at the base of condition for several hours afterwards. This statement will have a destroying effect on the main contention of the prosecution, injured before he was brought to the sta- armory Wednesday night at 8 o'clock

Dr. Raiph. At the afternoon session the only testimony regarding the wound, its cause and result, was that given by the four physicians present at the autopsy. Three of them expressed the opinion that it was made by a bullet which fractured the sphenoid bone. Through the fissure blood filtered, according to their belief, forming the blood clots on

The process of infiltration might have required two or three hours, they stated, and of the city detective force deliberately and suffering from such an injury might feel no ill effects from it and show no unusual the state's main contention that the wound was inflicted by an instrument similar to a The testimony of Dr. Burnell, the colored in a fight.

outopsy, was in contradiction to that of was caused not by a bullet, but by a pointed instrument. He expressed the opinion Policeman's Preliminary Hearing is Held in that the shock entalled by the fracture of the sphenoid bone and not the blood clots caused death. He was of the belief, he fifteen minutes, Dr. Burnell Smith might have lived without showing blood clots. In his estimation two hours was the longest a man could have lived

> the brain. Under the skillful cross-examination the circumstances of the souffle as adduced schools by the testimony at the inquest to be cor-

such a wound must have stood on the opposite side, with reference to the person struck, from the hand used in striking. This fact, according to Dr. Burnell's belief, is determined by the direction of the wound. The testimony showed that Inda struck with his left hand while Smith stood at his left side, making it impossible, according to Dr. Burnell, for him to have inflicted the wound, had the men been stand-

Other witnesses called during the afternoon were Chief White, Officers Vanous, Story and Mitchell. Their testimony was a repetition of that given at the inquest, and there were no new developments. The hearing will be resumed this morning.

NEBRASKANS ARE FAVORITES Boys of the Fighting First Are Having a Great Time in San

E. A. Johnson is back from San Francisco, where he went to meet his brother, one of the well known members of the "The boys are all feeling well," says Mr.

Francisco.

Johnson, "and are looking forward with mass of testimony.

County Attorney Shields spent most of his time at the inquest showing that Smith aptime at the inquest showing that Smith aptagreat expectations to their final muster-out do not thoroughly enjoy a good, bright comedy and little do any of them who have not heard "The Mascotte," which is being time at the inquest showing that Smith ap- fat since their landing at San Francisco, as they have been treated right royally and two before his arrest and death we tending have everything they want to eat, including all the delicacies of the market. As a matter returned their guns the third day after they got into camp. They get up late, take noon. They have been the most popular of are interpreted by two decidedly quest. Dr. Ralph said Smith's death was caused partly by the hemorrhage at the base have had more visitors from among the and to see the opera is an evening well San Francisco people than any other regi- spent. ment. They are all wearing their uniforms yet, and probably will until they reach home, as they have no other clothes.

be glad to stay here. I see that Colonel August 24. get a third of them to re-enlist in the new regiment, but from what I know of the eelings of the men I do not believe he could get thirty of the privates to re-enlist. he company, and brought home hosts of good to return August 25. messages to their friends."

Dr. Butler to Be in Omaha. J. E. Baum, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the reception of Com-pany L, has received word from Dr. S. Wright Butler, the former chaplain of the company, that he will be in Omaha on the day of the arrival of the company to make the principal address of welcome. Dr. But-ler has been intimately associated with the legislature then enacted the law which to cause death. Dr. Ralph disconcerted feels that no one could have been selected to cause death. Dr. Ralph disconcerted to whom the returning soldiers would more the prosecuting attorney by stating willingly listen. The address will probably willingly listen. The address will probably be made in the city hall.

Thurston Rifles' Meeting. All ex-members of Thurston Rifles, who were members at any time between the or-ganization of the company and the breaking which is that Smith could not have been out of the war, are called to meet at the make final arrangements for participating in the parade.

Dubuque, In., is on the line of the Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Paul railway. Half rates Omaha to Dubuque and return on sale August 27 and 28 at the city ticket office, 1504 Farnam F. A. NASH. General Western Agent

Ham Jr., the young orang outang, Darwin's missing link, now at the Hagenback animal show, the curtosity of the Midway.

Bishop Newman's Will. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Bishop John P. Newman's will shows his estate to be worth \$50,000. Aside from two or three nominal bequests the estate is left for the life use of the widow, after which it goes to the Drew Theological seminary, Madison, N. J.

Two Negroes Killed in a Fight. RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., Aug. 22.—A report has been received that John and Jay Saun-ders, colored, were killed and four other negroes wounded at Parsons camp ground



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the other doctors. He said that the wound Long Deadlock Broken by the Selection of Fred J. Wearne to Suc-

ceed Weisse.

The Board of County Commissioners has finally agreed on a new county physician. said, that death resulted in not longer than That is, it agreed with the exception of disagreed Ostrom, who was a minority of one and helpwith Dr. Ralph regarding the length of time less. At the adjourned meeting the con mittee on charity submitted a favorable re signs of injury had death been due to the port on the resolution providing for the appointment of Fred J. Wearne, which was in troduced by Connolly at the previous meetwith the clots in process of formation on ing. The report was adopted, all members voting for it except Ostrom, who contended that Wearne is not sufficiently experienced Attorney Connell, Dr. Burnell admitted for the position. The appointment is to take that Inda could not have struck the blow effect September 1. Wearne is a republican which he supposed killed Smith, assuming and a recent graduate of the medical

The board accepted an invitation from W. J. Foye and a committee to attend the recep-The reasons are that a man inflicting tion that will be given in honor of the return of the Thurston Rifles. The invitation included all the county officials and Clerk Hoerner was directed to notify the committee that all the officers would be present as far as possible. Harte, Ostrom and Connolly were designated as a committee to notify the other officials of the invitation.

Ed F. Morearity presented a complaint against Justice of the Peace Kinkead, whom he charged with malfeasance and partiality in his official conduct. Morearity alleged that in a recent case the justice acted both as the court and as attorney for one of the litigants. The charges were referred to the county attorney to ascertain whether they are in correct form.

A representation from the organized charities asked the board to see that work was provided for the younger prisoners at the county jail. It was represented that some of the inmates of the jail are accustomed to get arrested for minor offenses purely for the sake of enjoying an easy life at the expense of the county. The matter will be taken up by the board after consultation with the district judges.

expenses of the Douglas county teachers' institute was passed.

Announcements.

There are few, if any, theater-goers who sung by the Trocadero Opera company this week, realize how much more enjoyable a comedy set to music is. A comic opera is nothing more than farce comedy surrounded of fact, they have done nothing but eat and with good music, good in some cases and sleep since they left the transport. They bad in others. But every one knows that returned their guns the third day after they "The Mascotte" has been a favorite opera for a score of years or more, which is sufficient recommendation that its music is breakfast, sleep until noon, when they get good. All of the jokes and bright sayings fed once more, and lounge around all after- have been brought strictly up to date and

The Fourth annual basket picnic of the Omaha District Log Rolling association of ome, as they have no other clothes.
"When they get home I think they will of America will be held at old Fort Omaha, Take Sherman avenue street Mulford is quoted as saying that he could cars. All Modern Woodmen and Royal set a third of them to recognize in the new Neighbors of America cordially invited. Short speeches, music, sports and dancing the order of the day. Dancing to continue in evening. Don't forget the baskets. One fare for round trip on all roads from points I saw all of the Omaha boys while with within seventy-five miles of Omaha. Tickets

> Dubuque Races. The Nutwood Park races at Dubuque week of August 28 will be the greatest harness meet in history-\$110,000 in purses. Half Omaha to Dubuque and return, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, Tickets on sale at depot and 1504 Farnam street on August 27 and 28.

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