Repeats Its Determination to Maintain Lower Differential.

FREIGHT LIKELY TO BE CARRIED FREE

of Differential will Result in Transportation of Freight at a Nominal Rate.

A well-informed freight man stated yesterday in speaking of the war between the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis and the Burlington-backed by the Missouri Pacific and Quincy lines-his belief that the war would continue to the bitter end and said:

"If the present mode of procedure continues it will be but a sort time until packis the only solution that appears possible determined to maintain a 3-cent differential munity and are the pride of their mother's and the Memphis road is just as determined heart for that very reason. that the differential shall be 6 cents. The result will be that each cut made by the reside in the neighborhood visited the office Burlington will be followed by a like reduction on the part of the Memphis until cannot reduce its rate from Kansas City any farther and will be carrying the freight free. entire amount which it receives for carrying the freight."

to be because of the fact that no official of the boys. The lad hit her with a rock, notice has been received from the Kansas she explained, when she crossed the street City, Fort Scott & Memphis of any reduc- on her way down town. line has already issued its tariff with a sec- being hit by one of the flying missles. ond reduction of 3 cents on the rate from understood that it has been issued.

Burlington in order to protect their ship- sorts of mischief. pers. It is manifest that they are far from plore the extent to which the trouble is STRANGER'S QUEER ACTIONS likely to lead all of the lines which are active participants. Some speculation is ap- While Disrobing on the Street He is parent among railroad men as to the attitude of the Missouri Pacific, which is acknowledged to be the strong line to the southeast because it operates its own system independently through the territory affected by the present difficulty. The Missouri Pacific in reality holds the upper hand in the controversy and can force all the other roads if it sees fit by making a radical cut itself without waiting to follow the lead of the Burlington. With its own tracks penetrating the heart of the southeast territory the Missouri Pacific is better able to stand the war! than any of the other lines and railroad men express themselves as expecting the Missouri Pacific soon to take some decided and radical step in the controversy.

SHORT CUT OF UNION PACIFIC. Twelve Miles Will Be Saved by New

Route from Evanston to Leroy. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 6 .- (Special.) President Burt, General Manager Ed Dickinson, Chief Engineer Berry and other officials of the Union Pacific railroad were in the city last evening enroute to Omaha from a trip of inspection over the Wyoming division. While out west the gentlemen inspected the route of the proposed cut-off from Evanston to Leroy. This new piece of work, which has already commenced, will necessitate the building of tunnels, one a mile in length and the other a little over half a mile in length, will have to be made. This cut-off will save about twelve miles in distance and will avoid the steep grades of Piedmont, Hillard, Aspen and Leroy hills.

During their stop here one of the officials admitted that the company is making an effort to find a feasible route over Sherman hill, and which will avoid the high Dale creek bridge. The official said that no plan had been agreed upon as yet, but that surveyors had outlined a road whereby the bridge may be avoided by the construction of a tunnel. The proposed line would also take out several bad curves, cut down the grades and reduce the mileage.

General Manager Dickinson stated while here that railroad men of all kinds are scarce and that his company would put 400 men to work at once if they could be pro-

NEW RATES FOR PACKERS LIKELY.

This and Similar Questions Probably Refore the Traffic Association. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6.—The Transmis-

liam A. Poteet of Kansas City, secretary of the association, acted as chairman. Mr. Poteet declined to make public the work of the meeting. However, it is believed that the questions of elimination of the arbitrary on grain against Kansas City; the proposition to establish a rate on packing house corns, and all skin cruptions, and positively corns, and all skin cruptions. shipments, any quantity; the changing of the live stock rates from dollars per car to cents per 100 pounds, are among the questions being considered and that the cancellation of the live stock rates from dollars per car to cents per 100 pounds, are among the questions being considered and that the cancellation of the live stock rates from dollars per car to cents per loc. For sale by Kuhn & Co. ing considered and that the cancellation of rule 13, applying on grain "milled in transit," will come up for execution.

## GREBE EXPLAINS IT ALL

Merely Goes Over to Council Bluffs to Collect Money from Of-

ficer Barry.

Deputy Sheriff Grebe, who mysteriously disappeared Tuesday morning at the time Deputy Sheriff Barry from Cleveland kidmaped Autonio Rose and carried him off to Council Bluffs, put in an appearance yes-

terday morning at the court house. Speaking of his sudden departure Grebe said he went across the river with Barry and his prisoner, but not for the purpose of assisting the Ohio officer in making away with Rose, but to get \$20 which Barry owed Last Thursday Barry ran short of funds and borrowed \$11 of Grebe, promising to repay the same as soon as he could hear from the sheriff at Cleveland. Monday Barry received a selegraphic order for \$90, which he turned over to Grebe until he could get it

cashed. Barry also owed Sheriff McDonald \$9 for nine days' board for Rose while he was incarcerated in the county jail. Up to the rearresting of Rose by Barry yesterday morning the Ohio officer had not had the time to cash the order and when

Deputy Sheriff Grebe admitted that he

BURLINGTON STANDS FIRM knew Barry Intended kidnaping Rose should Barry admitted as much to him just before the case came up for hearing. Grebe denies he had anything to do with the affair.

Barry and his prisoner took a train a sport distance out of Council Bluffs. At the proper time Attorney Thompson will make a demand upon Sheriff McDonald for Rose, which will be the initiatory step toward sifting the matter to the bottom, ascertaining just how much the sheriff, Grebe Railroad Men Believe that Reduction and the jaller had to do with the kidnaping. and laying the foundation for the release of Rose from the custody of the Cleveland authorities by carrying the matter into the federal court there.

## COMMUNITY PESTERED BY BOYS

Cornly Lads Play Pranks on Neighbors Until Deputation of Women Apply for Their Arrest.

If the stories told by neighbors be true, Mrs. Robert Ross, living at Sixth street and ing house products from Omaha to the Poppleton avenue, has a family of lads who southeast will be hauled for 3 cents. This get into more devilment than Peck's "Bad Boy." The youngsters, the neighbors comfor the existing trouble. The Burlington is plain, pester the life out of the whole com-

of the city prosecutor and asked what steps they could take to force the Ross family the point is reached where the Memphis either to move or lead lives more in accordance with ideas of people about them. They were informed that such cases were Then the Burlington will have its 3-cent dif- not in the jurisdiction of the police court ferential, but that sum will represent the and were referred to a justice of the peace. Members of the deputation had grievances innumerable against the Ross boys and their At Burlington headquarters the statement mother. They brought as evidence a little was made that the tariff on southeastern packing house consignments had been restreet, bearing on her cheek a bruise as big duced only 6 cents thus far, but this is said as a silver dollar, inflicted, she said by one

tion in the rate from Kansas City other The boys kept the community in a con-than the one first announced of 3 cents, stant state of turmoil the women insisted. The boys kept the community in a conwhich went into effect on the 5th inst. Whenever any of the housewives hung a "When we receive official notice," said an lot of freshly laundered lines on the clothes-official of the freight department, "of any lines the Ross boys immediately came and further reduction by the Memphis line, we spattered the white washing with mud manwill immediately scale our rate down to the ufactured expressly for the occasion. Then point where the 3-cent differential will be the lads killed off all the chickens by shooteffective." This is expected to be done im- ing them with slungshots, and no one could mediately following the 9th inst., as step out of the house and walk across the it is reliably stated that the Memphis back yard without risking their lives by

Altogether the vicinity of Sixth street and Kansas City, to become operative on that Poppleton avenue was not a desirable place day. No copies of this tariff nor notices of to dwell in and the police were asked to its tesuance had been received by any of the improve conditions by putting the Ross interested lines today, but it is generally boys in fail. When it was learned that this step could not properly be taken the Officials of the Missouri Pacific and Quincy deputation of neighbors headed for a jus routes are not inclined to talk about the rate tice of the peace to have the family put troubles other than to state that they have under bonds to keep the peace. Mrs. Rose, reduced their tariffe in conformity with the they said, encouraged her sons to do all

Arrested After Much

Resistance. A man of the name of Leonard was found in front of the Arlington hotel on Thirteenth and Dodge streets Tuesday night about 10 o'clock acting in a very peculiar manner. Attention was first called to him for the reason that he began to disrobe on the street. An officer was called, and by the time he arrived the man was writhing on the ground, seemingly in great agony. He was removed to the police station, but it took the united efforts of two officers to get him there, as he fought like a madman all the way. At the station a bottle containing chloroform was found in one of his peckets and some chloroform squibs and some cocaine powders were also found on his person. Dr. Ralph was ministered sedatives to quiet him, as he

was very wild. Papers on his person failed to reveal his identity, but before he became violent he told the clerk at the Arlington that his name was Leonard and that he lived in St. Louis. In a book found in his pocket the name of Joplin, Mo., was found. The man is about 24 years of age and appears to be a vagrant, as his clothing is poor and soiled. He told the people at the Arlington that he was tired of living. He is evidently about twenty-five miles of new track. Two a stranger in the city. Dr. Ralph said he thought the man would recover.

## SCHOOL ATTENDANCE LIGHT

Several Causes Contribute to a Fall ing Off of a Thousand from Last Year's Opening.

The attendance of the city schools for the opening day fell about 1,000 short of last this and as a consequence almost all chil- and has insisted upon a reduction being number of pupils registered in the grades Saunders has on every occasion, except one attendance, including that of the High 1,200 will be shown.

The High school is receiving a number of sourt Traffic association resumed its sitting pupils from south vinition and entered and others have made inquiries with a view to attending.

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Announcements. "Natural Gas," which opens a three days' engagement at Boyd's theater tonight, is natural fun. It is worth attention from every class of theater-goors. Anyone who has ever witnessed this jolly farce will say has ever witnessed this jolly farce will say that. It is an allopathic remedy for all troubles, not because the lines of the farce are so funny that one is compelled to laugh until a stitch has reached his side, but for the reason that the individuality of Eddie Girard and his company forces this. H. Grattan Donnelly had no intention of interesting people with the plot of "Natural Gas." He wrote the dialogue with a snap, but he had studied the capabilities of Girard and allowed scope for the comedian. Girard and allowed scope for the comedian. There are a number of specialty numbers introduced, which are, of course, always acceptable. There will be a special ladies' and children's matinee Saturday afternoon.

The large audiences which are, in face of hot weather, nightly attending the performance of "The Mikado," which is be-ing sung by the Trocadero Opera company at the Trocadero theater this week, offer sufficient evidence that this rather ancient but always popular opera has lost little if any of its original charm. The dialogue has been changed just enough to bring the

opera up to date One of the prettiest stage pictures ever seen in Omaha is La Fafaila, dancing in "The Lotus Flower" at the Omaha Creigh-Barry started for lows with his man Grebe went along. Barry agreeing to cash the order in Council Bluffs, which he did, paying Grebe the money he owed him and the \$3 due the sheriff. Barry neglected to pay the fees due the justice of the peace who had figured in the case, but promised to send a check for that smount upon his arrival home.

Deputy Sheriff Grebe admitted that he one. ton-Orpheum. She is an exquisitely grace-

Partial Sketch of W. A. Saunders' Career in the City Council.

HAD A HAND IN EVERY CORPORATION JOB

He Was Always the Pliant Tool of the Franchised Interests-Some of the Deals He Helped Put Through.

The candidacy of W. A. Saunders of the fifth ward for county judge recalls the fact hat Saunders has a record as a public official that is scarcely less vulnerable than that of his running mate, Albyn Frank. He has served two terms as a member of the ity council and one year as the president of that body. During his service in the souncil he was conspicuously involved in every job and combine that menaced the interests of the taxpayers and he was largely responsible for some of the most disgraceful steals and jug-handled contracts that have ever been saddled on the city. As councilman Saunders was the consistent Yesterday a deputation of these who tool of franchised corporations and contractors. No claim was too extravagant or unreasonable to command his support if a corporation was behind it. He was also the main agent in securing the passage of the odorous McDonald garbage contract and the fifty-year gas franchise

> As chairman of the judiciary committee he had scores of irregular street improvement ordinances passed and to this time he la enjoying a lucrative revenue from fees acquired by pointing out, as an attorney he loopholes that he left in legislation in his capacity as a councilman. These socalled "errors" have already cost the city housands of dollars in special taxes and uits are now pending, nearly all of them filed by Saunders, in which several hundred housand dollars more are involved and which threaten to seriously affect the credit of the city. These and other counts in the ndictment that his record presents are exhibited in the subjoined review of his offidal conduct.

> Mr. Saunders was elected a member of he city council in November, 1892, and ook his seat at the first meeting in the following January. How he served the interests of his constituency during his first term is indicated in a circular that was issued by the Municipal league of Omaha in reference to his candidacy for re-election At this time the league, which included in ts membership most of the leading business nen of the city, refused to support Saunders and issued an elaborate statement of the reasons by which its action was influenced t sald in preface to the voters, "We make he statement and call your attention to it that during the two years that W. A. Saunders has been in the city council, there has not been a single corporate job before that body for which he has not voted."

Saunders and the Water Bills. Continuing, the circular referred in deall to the specific matters in which Saunders had proved false to the interests of the people. It recalled the history of the controversy between the city and water works company on account of the failure of the company to provide efficient fire pressure as demanded by its contract. The city paid the company \$84,500 a year for hydraut rentals, in return for which the company agreed to "afford ample protection to property against fire for a radius of 1,000 feet from each and every one of said hydrants, without the aid of either steam or hand engines." A series of disastrous conflagrations proved beyond dispute that the fire pressure was entirely in- member of the council as chairman of the trical baths. Ladies' day, Tuesdays. adequate and the semi-annual bills for committee, recommending that gambling hydrant rentals were regularly vetoed on houses be permitted to run open in the city account of the failure of the company to of Omaha in violation both of the city ordi- DRUGS FOR comply with its agreement. Mr. Saunders nance and of the state law." voted on each and every occ ride the vetos and pay the water company the full amount mentioned in its contract. The subserviency of Councilman Saund ers to corporation interests is further indicated by the following statement by the

league of his services in behalf of the elec-

tric light company: "The New Omaha Thomson-Houston Electric Light company is another of the franchised corporations doing business in and with the city of Omaha. The city has made two contracts with this company for electric lights. The first contract was for one hundred lamps of 2,000-candle power, which expired November 26, 1893. The other contract was for seventy lights and expired March 31, 1894. Under the first conract the city pays to the company \$175 per year for each light and, under the second contract, the city pays \$140 per year for each lamp. These prices are based on an all night service and lamps of 2,000-candle nower. Notwithstanding the excessive price paid to this company, they have been furnishing, according to the tests made by the year's figures. This is attributed to the fact city electrician, lamps of only 1,200-candle that the Jewish New Year is being cele- power instead of 2,000-candle power, and brated and to the extreme heat. Last year the mayor has regularly vetoed the approthe schools opened two weeks later than priation to this company upon that ground dren who had been away for the summer made from the contract price because of the had returned and the weather was not of the failure to comply with its contract, but, as kind that makes prostrations likely. The the records of the council will show, Mr. Tuesday was 12,343. Last year's opening or two when he first entered the council, voted to pay the Thomson-Houston com chool, was 14,450. The returns from the pany the full amount of its contract price, High school are not yet in, but it is not notwithstanding its failure to furnish the expected that an attendance of more than city lamps of the character provided for in its contract.

Served the Electric Light Company. "Not only 'as Mr. Saunders voted to pay the electric light company the full contract price, although the city was not getting value received, but his action in the matter of awarding a new contract for electric lights shows how earnest he is in his desire to protect the interests of the Thomson-Houston company. On January 30, 1894, a resolution was passed by the council directing the comptroller to advertise for bids for electric lights for three years from March 1, 1894. On February 13, 1894, two bids were received and opened by the council. One was per light per year and the other was from Pardee & Co. for \$112 per light per year. Both of these bids were referred to the committee on gas and electric lights and were accompanied by a certified check as required by the council. They were neither accepted or rejected, but on May 8, 1894, the comp-troller was directed to readvertise for bids, not to exceed \$112 per lamp per year for three years from January 1, 1895. On May 24 three bids were received and opened by the council. One was from William Baker of Chicago for \$95 per lamp, another was from the Thomson-Houston company \$111.50 per lamp for a part of the lights and \$106 per lamp for the remainder, and the other was from the Citizens' Light and Power company for \$87.50 per light per year, together with a cashier's check from one of the national banks of this city to guarantee the faithful performance of the contract in case the contract should be awarded to it. "It will be noticed that the bid of the Citizens' company was just one-half the amount paid at the present time to the Thomson-Houston company. For some unknown reason, however, and without either accepting or rejecting these blds, the city council, August 13, 1894, again passed a resolution directing the comptroller to ad-

vertise for bids for three years from January

1, 1895. On August 28 two bids were re-

ceived, one from the Thomson-Houston company for \$130 per year per light and the

other from the Citizens' or spany for \$135

per light, which were also referred to the committee on gas and electric lights, where they have peacefully slept since August

During all these proceedings Mr. Saunders,

by his votes, has shown his complete sub-

serviency to the interests of the Thomson

Houston company, notwithstanding the fact

ANOTHER MAN WITH A RECORD that the city is now paying that company BIG SALE OF WET EMBROIDERIES. MORE BOSTON STORE SHOE SALE. Sponsible offer, backed up by a certified From the Steamer City of Paris Sold More New Shoe Bargains, More Shoe check on one of the national banks of the city, for lights for the entire city at only half that figure. We say that, for this reason alone, if for no other, Mr. Saunders should

not be re-elected to the city council."

Voted for the Barber Will. The action of Councilman Saunders in voting to approve the bills of the Barber still Asphalt c muany for sti override the vetoes of Mayor Bemis is also cited in evidence of his tendency to prefer corporation interests as against the interests of the people who elected him. In June 1893, the bill of the Barber company for \$16,515.71 was vetoed on the ground that the at 15c yd. work had never been done, the statement 500 EMBROIDERY AND INSERTION, 24being corroborated by the Board of Public

veto and pay the full amount. Councilman Saunders was also one of the principal promoters of the conspiracy that was organized in June, 1893, to vote a fift -year gas franchise, giving the Omaha Gas Manufacturing company the exclusive right go at 5c yd. to furnish gas in Omaha and to charge \$1.75 per thousand feet until the consumption reached 200,000,000 feet per year. This ordinance was introduced with great secrecy. It was referred without reading and promptly taken from the files and concealed in the inside pocket of the chairman of the committee. He and the other councilmen valenciennes and silk lace. interested refused to disclose the nature of the document and the secret was main-tained until the ordinance was passed and quality, some elightly solled by water, most officially published in The Bee.

It was well known that Mayor Bemis would veto the ordinance and, as the tremendous public sentiment that had been aroused made it difficult to secure enough votes to override the veto. Saunders and his colleagues resorted to absolute fraud to evade the issue. The clock in the council chamber was moved twenty minutes ahead, d'sprit, Normandy valenciennes, black and the council met promptly at 8 o'clock by the doctored timepiece and as promptly journed. The result was that when the mayor's secretary arrived with the veto at 8 o'clock, by the correct time, he found th room deserted and the next day the president of the council and city clerk signed the ordinance, affixing the statement that i had become a law by reason of the failure of the mayor to return a veto at the next regular meeting after its passage, as required by law.

This scandalous proceeding aroused a umult of indignation on the part of the taxpayers and public meetings were held at which the action of Saunders and the other conspirators was condemned in language hat fairly sizzled. The result was that the objectionable ordinance was finally repealed and a new ordinance was passed with a sliding scale of prices under which, as compared with the fifty-year franchise, the city saves over \$1,000,000 in twenty-five years and also secures royalties from the company that may be reasonably expected to aggregate \$500,000 additional within that period.

The part that Saunders took in saddling the notorious McDonald garbage contract on the city is referred to as "the worst record In addition to assisting to get the of all." contract through the council it is charged that "The law firm of Saunders, McFarlan & Dickey, of which Mr. Saunders is the head, were actually the attorneys for McDonald, and on July 23, 1894, McDonald executed a chattel mortgage to Saunders, McFarlan & Dickey for the eum of \$1,770, which mortgage may be seen by referring to the mort gage records of Douglas county." Attention is also called to the fact that

"at a meeting of the city council held in September, 1894, Mr. Saunders acquiesced in the adoption of a report, made by another

to the task of returning Mr. Sauddele to council. His record during his second term, Regular price. Our p which is even less defensible, will be pre- 25c Hire's Root Beer-we sell. 25c Thompson's Cherry Phosphate-To the Republican Voters in the Ninth

ence of his corporation friends proved equal

Ward. Two delegations will be presented for our consideration at the primaries Friday, September 8; one of these present as candi-

dates Charles Unitt for sheriff, William H. Russell and Henry C. Akin for clerk of the | \$1 district court.

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I am a candidate for the office of justice the peace, and hereby respectfully ask the support of the Omaha delegates to the republican county convention on August 9. I refer you to any of the judges of this dis-trict, or of the state supreme court or United States court, before whom I have practiced during the last twenty-two years.

ANDREW BEVINS.

Announcement.

I respectfully announce myself as a candi date for clerk of the district court, sub-ject to the action of the republican county convention. My recent return from the Philippine islands has rendered necessary this method of making my candidacy known. CHARLES M. RICHARDS. Ex-Captain First Nebraska U. S. V.

Ninth Ward Republicans, Attention. The Ninth Ward Republican club will hold its regular weekly meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. H. P. STODDART, President.

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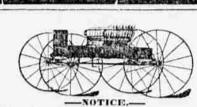
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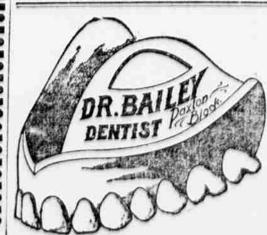
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