THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1902.

TRUST OF KING PRODUCTION BRICKMAKERS GO ON STRIKE TWO NEW OVERLAND TRAINS Demand Increase of from Ten to

Railroader Says it Beats Out the Combine of Packers.

LION'S SHARE OF PROFITS TO FARMERS

Bigh Prices for Reef on the Hoof Tarns Golden Harvest Into Pockets of Stock Raisers and Feeders,

"If these people who talk about the beef trust would look into the real facts they would ascertain a condition of affairs that would demoralize their random statements," said a prominent traffic official. "Talk about your beef trust; why, it is nothing compared with the trust formed by 'King Production.' All the ranters have to advance about the beef trust is the high prices that obtain. True, they do, but 1 tested said: can show you that the packers are not making a cent more than they did five years ago, and if that is the case, where does the trust come in?

"Last Friday a man brought into South Omaha fifty head of steers, weighing about 1,600 pounds each as they stood. For those steers he got 7 cents a pound on the hoof, a total average of \$113.75 for each animal. Marvelous, isn't it-but nevertheless true. Now, just explain to me how the packers are making so much money off beef that costs them 7 cents a pound on the hoof, even if their fancy steaks do sell at retail hold a conference with the men tomorrow for 25 cents a pound. Think of what a and we may arrive at some compromise. small proportion of that 1,600 pounds is left to be actual beef for sale. Hide, hoofs, much of the legs, head and most of the The workmen have suspended operations on carcass-all is trimmed off, leaving a comparative few pounds of steak out of an animal which cost \$113.75.

"The whole trouble is simply that the demand far exceeds the supply; that consumption is exceeding production just now by a margin almost unneard of before this time

Searcity of Beef Cattle.

"Notice this fact in proof. I have recently been out over the country. I control the traffic of many hundreds of miles of a railroad which taps the best section of the middle West. I want to say that there are not 100 carloads of fat beef cattle to be found in all that territory we tap. not 100 carloads in all those hundreds of thousands of square miles. Don't you see pany to compel Frank Crawford and the how valuable the few must be? The farm- city of Omaha to show cause why the city prs are simply coining money, especially those lucky enough to have a few head of cattle. A man came into South Omaha son. last week with one carload of steers. He went away with \$1,900 in cash, that sum representing the sale price of that single himself from the city suddenly some months carload. And yet they howl about the beef trust and the packers reaping rich re- by a fall on a defective sidewalk and that wards. They are making not a cent more now than when they were buying cattle at

& cents a pound on the hoof. 'It is almost as bad with hogs. Send put for a thousand hogs now. What do you get? A bunch of 6-month-old shoats. There are scarcely any big hogs to be had.

Profits More Than Cover Feed.

"It may be said that the high price of feed more than offsets for him the high pay the judgment to the loan company conprice the farmer gets for his stock from the packers, but that is not true. He has make the assignment until his bond as a big margin left over. Let me cite a case in point. A farmer friend of mine had a further reason that he had obtained no orbunch of hogs last fall and, becoming apder of court before making the assignment. palled at the heavenward trend of feed prices, he tried to sell them. He offered without prejudice in order that the loan the bunch for \$450, but could find no takers at the price. Then he spunked up, determined to take a risk and began feeding All winter he did this, with them up. feed at 65 cents a bushel. A week ago he sold the bunch at a price which cleared

him \$625 over and above all expenses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea the winter, feed and all. Thus his profits Remedy when my son was suffering with at he aske for

Twenty-Five Per Cent They May Be Necessary to Handle Greatly In Wages. The strike of the brick haulers has been emplicated by a demand from the brick-PROBABLY WILL BE PUT ON IN MAY nakers for an increase in wages and what

romised to be only slight trouble, in the Steel Work on New Union Pacific opinion of some of the contractors, takes Shop Now Ready for Walls n a more serious phase. There were some of the manufacturers

of brick willing to concede the demands of the haulers, but others stood out for fear the brickmakers would follow in the wake of the drivers. The Omaha Brick company, with yards at Second and Dorcas streets,

be practically exhausted.

Court.

At present three long Northwestern-Union Pacific through trains from Chicago signed the scale of the haulers and is the west roll through Omaha every day, passonly company now delivering brick. This ing three similar ones on the return trip company thought its troubles over when eastward. Information that leaked out this the demand of the brickmakers came as a morning is to the effect that this subsauclap of thunder from a clear sky to them tial service is to be increased by the addiand work was suspended at its yards yestion of another big train a day each way. terday pending a settlement of the trou-Three years ago it was not imagined ble. A member of one of the firms interthat any more service would be necessary

on this carry for decades. The trio of "Were it not for the demand of the daily transcontinental trains, in addition to brickmakers, the strike of the haulers all the local ones, were regarded as comwould probably be over. There were but prising the most efficient and sufficient few of us who were standing out against service anywhere in he west. The enorthis demand, and the only reason we stood mous increase of tourist travel, however, out was because we feared a demand from which has come suddenly in the last few the brickmakers. This demand has now years, with the betterment of the financial come. It contemplates an in rease in conditions in this country, has necessiwages of from 10 to 25 per cent; that is, tated a revision of this opinion. from 25 to 75 cents a day to each employe.

Last year 50,000 people went to Colorado None of the manufacturers have conceded alone. They were mostly from the far the demand at this time and there is no east. Investigations by eastern agents of telling what the result will be. We will the railroads during the winter have shown that this will be doubled this summer. It was hard enough to handle them last year The effect of the strike is felt at several now it will be worse than ever without adplaces in Omaha where work is in progress. ditional trains.

Increased Traffic.

and Roof-General

Rain in State.

Enlarging the present trains was con the Barnard flats at Park avenue and considered, but that appears impossible. Leavenworth streets and several small They are now carrying ten to fifteen jobs are waiting for material. Within a coaches each and are having trouble keepfew days all work will be practically susing the schedule. As a matter of fact they pended unless the strike is settled, as by are not keeping it, and that is one immethis evening the brick on the grounds will diate reason for the urging of the new trains Nos. 3 and 5, averaging twelve cars or so, are simply unable to make up time

NAOMI FERGUSON'S MONEY when late, because of their weight. The new train will relieve them and also pro-Loan Company Which Advanced it vide for a heavy rush of traffic this sumto Her Father Loses in mer.

Date of Change. It is planned to get this new service on

during May, if at all, so as to be 'ready Judge Fawcett has overruled the motion for the opening of the summer tourist of the Conservative Loan and Trust comrates on June 1. The scheme is to have the train run in between Nos. 3 and 1 west, and between Nos. 4 and 6, east. No. should not pay to the loan company a judg-5 leaves Chicago at 10 a. m., No. 3 at 11:50 ment of \$1,250 secured by Naomi Fergum. The new one will leave at 4 p. m.,

reaching Omaha at 6 p. m. and Denver at Naomi is the daughter of Charles Fergup. m. the next day. The eastbound one son, a constable of Omaha, who absented will leave Denver at 7 a. m., reaching Omaha at 10 p. m. the same day and Chiago. It is related that the girl was injured cago at 12 noon the following day. Both will be fast through trains, not local. when the judgment was secured her father

The chair car and sleeper for Denver assigned it to the Conservative company which are now carried on No. 3 to Juleaand spent the money on himself. In makburg and then cut out and run down on ing the assignment he signed himself as the branch will be carried on the new her father and next friend, not as guardian for his bond had not been approved and westbound train. In other words, the new trains will be Denver-Chicago affairs. this latter circumstance is one of the points

The second great step in the construction of the suit. After his departure from the of the new Union Pacific shop is now praccity Attorney Crawford was appointed guartically finished. The last of the steel work dian and served potice on the city not to has been erected and now, with foundations and framework done, the walls and tending that Ferguson had no power to roof are to come before the equipment is finally installed and the men set to work guardian had been approved and for the in the huge structure.

Rain Throughout the State.

Three traveling passenger agents for Omaha railroads who make their headquarters in this city covered Nebraska pretty thoroughly last week and came into the city yesterday with the latest rain and crop news from the different sections they visited. Herbert Howell of the Chicago, Mil-

waukee & St. Paul road was in the North Platte country. Said he: "The rain was everything we wanted in

down in southeastern Nebraska, about Te-



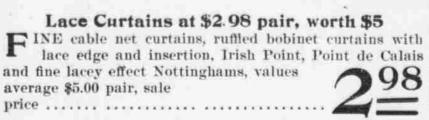
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98 curtains, etc., all very fine goods, usually sell at \$3.50 pair, sale price



SAVES CITY MANY THOUSANDS Modification of Decree in Orr Case by

Supreme Court.



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Specials for Tuesday



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the hogs in the fall. That shows how the farmers can laugh at expensive feed."

Notes from Army Headquarters.

First Lieutenant Laurence A. Curtis of the Twenty-second infantry has been or-dered from Fort Robinson to join his regi-ment at Fort Crook.

Dr. Albert Fensch, civil service clerk in the headquarters of the Department of the Missouri, has returned from a two months' vacation spent in southern California.

Colonel Forrest H. Hathaway, quarter-master of the United States army, will reside in Omaha for some time, now being on an extended leave of abscnee. His fam-ily is expected to arrive from the cast in a short time. short time

Captain Paul Straub of the Twenty-sec-ond infantry will act as chief surgeon of the Department of the Missouri pending the arrival of the officer regularly assigned to the position. He will arrive from the rife range on the Winnebago reservation in a few days.

W. J. Mawhinney, superintendent of the army building, is back from a visit to Ful-lerton, his former home. He says that the farmers in that vicinity are encouraged over the heavy rains which fell there last week and that prospects are bright for a heavy crop of winter wheat.

heavy crop of winter wheat. Companies A. C. L and M of the Tenth cavairy left Santiago, Cuba, Saturday for Fort Robinson. The detachment consists of nine officers and 255 men. Captain John-gon and 106 men of the same regiment left Cibara. Cuba, for the same post Friday evening. They will come by way of Mobile. evening. They will come by way of Mobil Calonel D. B. Wilson, who recently r tired from the army, is in the city ar Thursday will return to his home in Slou City, accompanied by his family. Sim his retirement Colonel Wilson has spec-some time on his farm near Laurel, whe he is planting large pastures for feedir fine horses, in the raising of which he engaged. engaged.

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child. "I have been using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription and can say it is just what you solver-tise it to be." writes Mrs. Victor J. Hadin, of Leonardswille, Riley Co., Kansas. "I began and was greatly benefited by its use. The doc-tor who attended me said I did about as well as any one he had seen (as I was sich only about three hours, and also that your 'Favorite Pre-scription' was 'ose paisest medicing' which he did have fuith in. We now have a darling baby bey, strong and healthy, who weighed nine pounds when born. During this month he has given him one dose of medicine." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

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severe cramps and was given up as hevon hope by my regular physician, who stands high in his profession. After administering three doses of it my son regained consciousness and recovered entirely within its thirst slaked entirely." twenty-four hours," says Mrs. Mary Haller Samuel North of the Illinois Central way

Judge Fawcett dismissed the cause, but

company may bring proceedings in equity.

Her Son's Life Saved by Chamberlain's

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Remedy.

"A neighbor ran in with a bottle of

of Mount Crawford, Va.

cumseh, Falls City, Nebrassa City and It will be to your advantage to ascerother portions of the district. "Southeast tain the rates from Chicago to New York, Nebraska is not asking for anything better New England and all eastern points applythan it received late last week." said Mr. ing over the Nickel Plate Road and its "It was general down there, and North. eastern connections. Three daily trains, it was plenty. on which there is no excess fare. One "This talk about the South Platte disfeature of service on that road is meals trict not getting much rain is a mistake," in dining cars, on American club plan. said John Mellen of the Chicago & North-Pay for what you get, but in no event western railway. "I came in across all more than from 35c to \$1. Folders, rates that western tier of counties Saturday, and and all information cheerfully furnished from Gosper county in to the capital city by applying to John Y. Calahan, General

there were big puddles still standing around Agent, 111 Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Depot, Fifth Ave. and Harrison St. South Platte." Grand Ball. European tourists and others destined to Twenty-second Veteran club, given at

post mess hall, Fort Crook, May 1, 1902, Tickets \$1, including supper and dancing. All night.

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A man who has lost a foot and another who is shy a hand have filed in district court petitions for judgment against corporations amounting to \$30,250.

A "houncements of the Theaters. Franz A. Bruckner relates that on July Last night closed "The Slaves of Rus 11, 1901, a friend of his left North Platte sia" by the Grace Hayward company at and he, the paintiff, went aboard a Union the Boyd. Tonight the company will pre-Pacific train with him for a minute. Just sent for four performances, including the as he stepped off the train was started matinee Wednesday, Sol Smith Russell's backward and he was thrown violently to quaint comedy, "Peaceful Valley." the ground, his right leg across the track Ferris will enact the role of Hoses, which and in such a way that it was caught and was created by the late Mr. Russell. An so badly crushed that it had to be amputated entire change in the vaudeville bill beabove the ankle. He demands \$25,250.

Adams St.

tween acts will be given. Friday night Joseph Regner, for his cause of action and Saturday matinee "Carmen" against the Fred Krug Brewing company for Grace Hayward in the name part will be \$5,000, states that he was obliged to work given and "Reaping the Whirlwind" Satin its bottling department and at a machine urday night and Sunday matinee and night. with such greasy wheels that his left hand slipped in between the cogs and was crushed. The accident occurred March 29,

last. ANOTHER OLD RESIDENT GONE

Chris Ericksen, Who Came to Omaha Forty Years Ago, is No

More.

Chris Ericksen, one of the old residents of Omaha, died Sunday morning at his home, 931 North Twenty-seventh avenue. Mr. Ericksen came to Omaha about 1866 and soon after that went to work in the Union Pacific railroad shops. He first worked in the brass foundry and later was Wayne, Findlay, Cleveland, Erie Buffalo, employed as watchman at the Cass street New York and Boston. Standard equipcrossing of the road. He was fil for some ment on all trains. Meals served in dintime, but confined to the house only three ing cars, on American club plan, at prices weeks. Death was the result of cancer of to suit passengers, from 25c to \$1 per the stomach. meal. For particulars call on or address John Y. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams

There survive him his wife and one daughter, Miss Carrie M. Ericksen. The funeral will take place from the family realdence Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial at Mount Hope cemetery.

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he north half of the state. People do not realize what an immense fall it was nor Important Ruling by District Courwhat it means to Nebraska, coming when is Reversed by Higher Tribunal it did. All the North Platte country had

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The State Supreme court has modified the lecree of the district court of Douglas ounty in the action brought by William . Orr and others to enjoin the collection special assessments levied by the city

to cover a part of the cost of paving and curbing Thirty-sixth street from Cuming to Caliornia street in paving district number 239. It is said that this means, directly and indirectly, a saving to the city of \$150,000. The district court had held that the city had no jurisdiction to order the curbing and in depressions. The rain was big in the hence had no power to make assessments to pay the cost of the same. The supreme

ourt held that the city had jurisdiction and may proceed to relevy the curbing taxes eastern points will find the low rates apagainst the plaintiffs' property.

plying over the Nickel Plate Road to New The city charter provides that curbing fork, New England and other eastern desshall not be ordered on any street not ortinations, specially attractive. The eastdered paved unless a majority of the owners ern terminals via this line are only from of abutting property shall petition for the three to ten minutes from all ocean steam- curbing. In this case there had been no peship docks, and the service afforded is tition for curbing. first class. Three trains daily from Chi-

Ruling of District Court.

The paving had been ordered prior to the charge of day coaches, whose duties require that proper care shall always be ordering of the curbing, but the district court held that the ordinance ordering the given to keeping cars clean and attending to the wants of passengers enroute. Meals paving was void for want of jurisdiction, as no petition for the paving had been filed served in dining cars at prices that are reasonable and within reach of all. Details prior to the passage of the ordinance orcheerfully furnished on application to John dering the paving. The court therefore concluded that as the ordinance ordering Y. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams St., the payment was void in contemplation of Chicago. Chicago City Ticket Office, 111 law the paving had never been ordered, although the street had been paved.

The city contended that while the paving ordinance did not give the council jurisdiction to levy the cost of the paving against abutting property, it nevertheless was a valid ordinance ordering the paving, and under it the council acquired jurisdiction to order the curbing. The supreme court sustained the city in this contention and gave it the right to relevy the curbing tax. This ruling affects all the curbing taxes in the city, and cial club rooms. A resolution was adopted under it, if the taxes be enjoined for any technical defect, the city can at once tion to the members of the churches of proceed to relevy them.

Saves Big Amount of Money.

Assistant City Attorney James H. Adams, who defended in the Orr case, states that there are probably \$150,000 of time a short course of PRICKLY ASH BITcombination graphophone, which plays both curbing taxes upon the treasurer's books TERS; it is the greatest blood purifier on large and small records; list price, \$90.00. which will be affected by this decision. earth. This is especially designed for concert pur-This amount, he explains, is scattered

poses, having a thirty-six-inch horn and through the 280 paving districts where stand. It also includes twenty large Edicurbing has ben put in and taxes levied son records and carrying case of twentyto cover the cost of the same. It will four records. The machine is entirely new also entitle the city to have all the other and has never been used. Will sell at a decrees which have been entered in the bargain. Address X 36, in care of The Bee.

district court during the last two or three years modified in accordance with the decision in the case of Orr against the city. will always apply via the Nickel Plate The first decree under the new ruling Road and its eastern connections to all was granted by Judge Keysor yesterday points in New York, New England and the eastern states. Three daily trains to Fort morning

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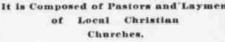
DIED.

ERICKSEN-Christian, aged 71 years. Funeral Wednesday at 3 p. m. from the family residence, Sal North Twenty-seventh avenue. Interment at Mount Hope ceme-tery. Friends invited.

KIEWIT, Mrs. Cornella, aged 71. Funeral Wednesday afternoon from rest-dence, 1945 South Twentieth street. Pri-vate. Keokuk, Ia., papers please copy. JOHNSON-Frank I. aged 25 years 3 months 1 day, at residence. 2211 Daven-port street. Send articles of incorporation, notices of stockholders' meetings, etc., to The Bee. We will give them proper legal insertion.

Shampooing and hair dressrag, 25c, at the port street. Funeral ser Bathery, 216-220 Bee Building. Tsl. 1716. at 3 p. m. Interment at Forest Lawn.





The Monday club, composed of ministers and laymen of the Christian churches of Omaha, was perfected at a meeting held at the Commercial club rooms yesterday at noon. The club is the outgrowth of an Idea of Rev. Harry C. Hill, pastor of the First Christian church, who said that such an organization should be formed to bring the members of the churches closer together in their religious work.

At the meeting today Rev. S. G. Hill was temporary chairman and E. A. Carmichael was temporary secretary. Officers were chosen to serve for the next six months as follows: President, J. H. Taylor; vice president, G. W. Garloch; secretary, E. A. Carmichael. These officers, together with the pastors, will form the executive committee of the club. Meetings will be held each Monday at 12 o'clock at the Commerdirecting the secretary to extend an invita-South Omaha and Council Bluffs to become members.

Purify the blood and put the system in order for summer work by using at this

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the office of the Board of Health during the forty-eight hours ending Monday noon: Births-Ed S. Wright, 1921 Leavenworth street, boy; Andrew Lang, 2507 South Thir-teenth street, boy; Neis Sorenson, Fifth street and Avenue J. East Omaha, boy; John Bouhn, 1017 South Twenty-third street, girl.

girl. Deaths-M. P. Atkison, aged 49 years, St. Joseph's hospital; Mrs. Mary B. Welbaum, aged 38. Methodist hospital; Christian Erickson, aged 71, 331 North Thirty-seventh avenue; George L. Howe, aged 30 years, 421 North Twenty-fifth atreet: Miss Maggie Murphy. aged 25, 812 South Eleventh street; Georgin Maria L. Fenske, aged 1 year, 336 North Sixteenth street.



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