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is hardly probable that any more hydrants

Liquor Licenses.

up to last year's number, which was ninety.

up expenses. No new buildings are in

contemplation, the board being satisfied

that the schools can get along another

year without any expenditure for new build-

Selling Dog Tags.

There is a lively demand at the clerk's

350 tags have been sold at the usual rate.

penses. Just now the dog catcher is busy

and he is roping in a dozen or more un-

tagged canines each day. It costs more

to redeem a dog from the pound than the

price of a tag and this is one reason why

more tage have been sold this year than

Engineer Assumes New Role

City Engineer Beal is now the city build-

ing inspector. The resignation of D. M.

Click, an appointee of A. R. Kelly, was

turned in Monday night and accepted with-

One Office Vacant.

There is a vacancy in one of the ap-

pointive offices and the mayor has not been

able so far to fill the place. This is the

office of plumbing inspector. W. S. Cook

Mayor Koutsky was elected he resigned.

As an inspector was needed the mayor cast

no one to accept the place at the compen-

mayor will request the city engineer to

look after this portion of the work for the

time being. While the engineer has plenty

to do it is thought that he can worry along

CHAPTER IV.

When he was informed by Count Aranda

that Nicholas Chauvin de Lafreniere and

the other revolutionists who had expelled

of Louisians hoped to establish a republic.

whether or not he should attempt to hold

Louisiana, sent Count Alexander O'Reilly

with a fleet of twenty-four vessels and an

army of 2,600 picked men to suppress the

rebellion and establish Spanish authority.

Under the census which had been taken by

Ulloa before his expulsion Louisiana con-

tained at the time only 1,893 men "able to

bear arms" and a total white population of

only 5,562. The advent of this fleet be-

fore New Orleans, followed by the landing

of the everwhelming Spanish force on

August 17, 1769, crushed out the revolution

which had begun so auspiciously with the expulsion of Ulioa in October, 1760. The

usual Spanish fussillade followed, as a mat-

The sluation in which Lafreniere and his

associates in the conspiracy found them-

leans with the insurgent forces and had

driven out Ulioa, was full of unexpected

difficulties. As the attorney general of

the superfor council, Lafreniere had ap-

pealed to the loyalty of the French creoles

occupation as against Spain. The idea of

establishing the colony as an independent

circle of the conspiracy, and although it

was well enough known to form the prin-

cipal topic of Count Aranda's argument in

the Spanish cabinet, the revolutionists in

New Orleans were never able to find a

time after the expulsion of the Spanish

governor when they could proclaim the re-

public with confidence that it would be

supported not only against Spain, but also

against the king of France, who was de-

termined to give Spain possession. The revolution had succeeded largely through

appeals made to French loyalty and Aubry.

the French governor, who remained in con-

trol of the French troops in the colony,

was a determined royalist, who regarded

the republicans in the superior council as

rebels and traitors. He sympathized with

them as Frenchmen and at the last he in-

terceded with Count O'Reilly for their lives,

republic was confined at first to the inner

Louisiana in favor of the French re-

the king of France and senior member of

selves after they had occupied New Or-

charged as in the past.

imposed upon him.

ever before during the month of May.

### AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA In view of the present condition of affairs and the attitude of the water company it

Council Calls for Bids for Bends for

THIRTY-FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR ISSUE

Place Different Hydrants Until the City Provides Funds to Pay for Them.

Arrangements are now on foot for the acceptance of the Carnegie library offer. The council is advertising for bids for bonds to be issued for the purchase of a site. Seven bonds of the denomination of \$500 each will be issued, making a total of \$3,500. The issue will bear date of December 1, 1901, and will draw 5 per cent in-As the bonds will run for ten years it is naturally expected that a premium will be offered. On Monday evening May 26, the council will sell these bonds to the highest bidder. All bids must be accompanied by a check for \$300 as an evi-

dence of good faith. According to the advertisement now being published in The Bee the sale of the bonds and the payment for the same must be completed within twenty days after the delivery of the histories to the purchaser.

Some time ago the Library board asked the council for an additional \$500 to be used in constructing permanent sidewalks about the proposed building and making other evements on the grounds. It was the ides of the board to have this \$500 included in the bond issue, but it has been decided by attorneys that the action would not be legal and might invalidate the entire issue. In order to overcome this obstacle the board will ask the council for the full levy his year, which will amount to \$5,000. Of als sum a portion will be set aside for improvements to the grounds and what is left after an allowance has been made for maintenance will be used for the purchase of books.

No More Hydrants.

During the last year the city council has ordered not less than two dozen fire hygrants located in various parts of the city. Notices of these resolutions have been mailed by City Clerk Shrigley to the Omaha Water company, but no attention has so far been paid to the orders, requests and resolutions.

At Monday night's meeting of the council a request was made that a special committee be appointed to confer with officers of the water company in regard to the matter. This committee, composed of Adkins, Welsh and Broderick, called upon the officers of the Omaha Water company yes terday and briefly stated the object of their

The committee was told in plain words that no more hydrants would be placed until the city provided funds to pay for the same. The present levy is entirely in adequate to pay for the hydrants now in use, to say nothing of placing twenty-four more in service. While there is a demand from all parts of the auburbs for water and a desire for better fire protection the authorities can do nothing with the amount allowed by law for water service.

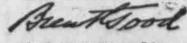
The charter provides that a certain sum Don Antonio de Ulloa, the Spanish governor shall be levied for water and when this sum is used up there is no way to pay the Charles III of Spain, who had been in doubt bills. Overlaps in the water fund are common, but with the 200 hydrants now in service all of the money available for this surpose is used up and in spite of economic measures there will again be an overlap.

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Final Struggle in Court for Track Rights in

Eighth Street.

UNION PACIFIC MACHINISTS WAITING

ers from East Will Travel Through Omnha on Way to Imperial Council.

With the last of seven successive injunctions projected by the Burlington road to prevent such action dissolved, the Northwestern line is again asserting its legal right to the maintenance and usage of the track along the much disputed Eighth street territory. Tuesday, therefore, a gang of workmen was set to work surfacing up the track, and this provoked another spasm of opposition from the Burlington. still determined to prevent the Northwestern's getting in along those two blocks.

Tuesday also attorneys for both corporations were in St. Paul fighting before the circuit cout of appeals the final application of the Burlington to have superseded the recent order of Judge Munger here dissolving the last injunction. Meanwhite | the work was started here by the Northwestern track gang and a watchful Burlington scout was soon aware of this movement and wired the news to the court room at St. Paul. There the information was used for all it was worth by Burlington counsel, but to no avail, for the prayer of the Burlington that the order of dissolution be superseded was not granted.

So the surfacing of the Northwestern track on Eighth street was continued again Wednesday morning and will be finished. Attorney James B. Sheean, for the road, returned from St. Paul Wednesday and said that things loked like smooth sailing now. The contest has been one of the bitterest, most closely fought and long drawn out in which two railroads have locked horns in Omaha.

Machinists Wait for Officials

The executive board of the Union Pacific fistrict of machinists' unions, which it was Up to date only eighty-five liquor licenses stated would confer with General Manager have been granted by the city council, but Dickinson and Superintendent of Motive enough more are on file to run the total Power Higgins of the Union Pacific road last Tuesday relative to an increase in the wage schedule, has not yet met with the The money derived from these licenses goes to the school fund and will be used officials and it was learned Wednesday that the machinists do not know when they will in taking up outstanding warrants and paying salaries of teachers during the coming school year. In addition to the liquor license are waiting on the pleasure and convenmoney the schools will secure the usual levy and the regular state apportionment, which will go a long ways toward keeping

the machinists do not know when they will get the audience desired. At present they are waiting on the pleasure and convenience of the Union Pacific men and cannot predict how soon they will get together with them.

Meanwhile the board itself is meeting, having been in independent session on Monday and again on Tuesday. It is thought that it has strived at some definite determination as to its plan of action with the officials regarding the wage scale, but till the matter is consummated and the conference with the Union Pacific representatives held and completed the members of the board decline to give any information as to what they have done among them.

The Omaha Teamster's unloh has taken office for dog tags. So far this month over This money goes into the city treasury and as to what they have done among them will be used later on to pay running ex- selves or expect to try and do with Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Higgins.

Shriners on Union Pacific.

More than one-half of all the Shriners who will travel from the east to the convention in San Francisco in June will go

rains will cross the Missouri river on June that the city engineer be inspector of 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

buildings for the time. This will save the "To date the parties we have definite arsalary of the inspector and at the same time rangements to handle are: Toledo Shrine, give adequate service to those who are ap- | Zem-Zem Temple of Erie, Cleveland Shrine, plicants for permits, as an assistant has Detroit Shrine, Pittaburg Shrine, Indianapbeen deignated to assist all of the inspec- olis Shrine. Aladdin Temple of Columbus. tors now on the force. The fees from this Medinah Temple of Chicago, Osman Temple time on will go to the city instead of into of St. Paul, Lulu Temple of Philadelphia, the pockets of the inspector. It is the Washington Shrine and Baltimore Shrine understanding that the same fees will be Those from Buffalo, St. Louis and Kansas

held the job for a couple of years and when weeks ago, but were abandoned at that about for a suitable man, but could find Though these do not effect Omaha to any sation offered. The chances are that the ously concern southeastern Nebraska, as

for a few weeks with the additional duties it is said, be extended to Falls City, Neb.,

The First American Revolution

ditional passenger service to the several NORTHWESTERN ROAD WINS towns on the line between Falls City and the present stopping places of each train. Rallway Notes and Personals.

> P. Barrett, traveling freight agent for the Missouri Pacific raliway at Concordia, Kan., is in Omaha. General Passenger Agent J. R. Buchanan of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Val-ey railroad goes to Chicago Wednesday

General Manager Bidwell of the Fre-mont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad has gone north to look over the work on the Verdigris extension into Boyd county. E. E. Carier, chief clerk of the 'Frisco office, has returned from a fortnight's wedding trip through the entire south from the guif to the Atlantic.

The Burlington will shortly issue from west coast points a folder advertising specially the St. Louis special from Portland. It contains a detailed map and hand-some half-tone illustrations.

some half-tone illustrations.

A party of the officials of the Pittsburg Plate Glass company of Pittsburg came into Omaha Wednesday on a special Pullman car from Kansas City. The casterners are on a tour of inspection of the agencies of their company. They leave Omaha Wednesday night over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad behind No. 2.

James J. Hill, with a party of railroad notables, was in Omaha an hour Tuesday evening on a tour of inspection of the Burlington system. The party comprised C. E. Perkins, President George B. Harris of the Burlington. First Vice President Howard Elliot, General Manager F. A. Delano and Mr. Hill. A special train carried the men, and they left for Lincoln shortly after 6 oclock, spending the night there. They went on to Denver this morning.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Treasury department has authorized the surveyor of the port at Omaha to re-pew the lease upon the bonded warehouse in the case.

Oscar Snively, a 15-year-old newsboy, was discharged in poiles court after having been arrested for jumping on and off street cars and throwing stones at the conductors. He promised to be good in the future and was released after hearing one of Judge Berka's fatherly talks.

Dr. B. Carradine, the evangelist, will begin a series of meetings in Omaha on June 1 in a tabernacle tent seating 3,000 persons, which will be erected on Harney street, opposite the court house. He comes here from Colorado Springs, where he has been preaching to vast audiences.

Burglars entered a room at Creighton University Tuesday night and stole 126.40 which belonged to one of the professors. Mrs. Anderson, 218 South Twenty-ninth street, reported to the police that someone one had torn a screen from a window of her residence and stolen a silver sugar bowl. Oscar Snively, a 15-year-old newsboy, was

In the United States court Anton Skou-mal has been awarded a verdict of \$5,000 in his sult for \$15,000 damages against the Cudahy Packing company for personal in-juries. As soon as this case was disposed of the court began the trial of the Canton Bridge Company against Cliff Cole, to re-cover money alleged to have been lost at gambling by one of its employes.

The Omaha Teamsters' unlob has taker The Omaha Teamsters' union has taken a hand in the contest between the Henshaw hotel and the unions of cooks and waiters. Tuesday afternoon it was decided by that union to deliver no more ice or coal to the hotel until it had come to terms with its former employes, while one driver refused to deliver a load of coal which he had taken to the house, not knowing that a strike was in progress.

F. K. Lee Stone is on strict in criminal rention in San Francisco in June will go from the Missouri river via the Union Pacific. Said Assistant General Passenger Agent Gerritte Fort of that line:

"We expect to carry about twelve special trainloads of Shriners westward. Most of them will go through Omaha, a few on our Kansas division from Kansas City. The trains will cross the Missouri river on June Stone's deserted wild and family and that when McCoy's deserted wild and family and that when McCoy called and saw him with one of the children on his gase he (McCoy) threadened him with the roughest kind of rough treatment and finally attempted to strike him.

Those from Buffalo, St. Louis and Kansas
City we failed to get. They are going west
over the Missouri Pacific from Kansas
City."

Changes in Time Card.

Changes in the Missouri Pacific timecard,
which were planned to go into effect some
weeks ago, but were abandoned at that
time, have been reconsidered and will, it is
said, be put in force next Sunday, May 25.
Though these do not effect Omaha to any
immediate appreciable extent, they do serlously concern southeastern Nebraska, as
they are to alter two local trains on the
line between here and Kansas City.

The local train from Auburn, Neb., south,
and from Hiawatha, Kan., north, will both,
it is said, be extended to Falls City, Neb.,
thus connecting the service and giving adthus connecting the service and giving ad- was arrested, but she denies the charge.

#### "Cruel" O'Reilly Sent by the King of Spain to Crush the Rebellion. but his attitude to them as revolutionists to form a republic where the oppressed and needy among all the nations of the perfectly legal to assess property at a per-During their independent control of the earth would find a refuge and a home. The centage of its fair cash value. I under-

was throughout one of hostility. while Aubry as the French governor, unable on their account to exercise his authority, maintained himself as the representative of France and of the aspirations of the people for reunion with Spanish feet to surrender them to Spain.

The intendent commissary of the colony, council, had been active in the first stages of the revolution, now deserted Lafreniere and co-operated with Aubry against the revolutionists who, he declared, had no legal authority to expel the Spanish governor. The first mission sent by the colonists to France, with Jean Milhet as envoy, having failed, a second was sent after the expulsion of Ulloa, but the duke of Choiseul, prime minister of France, received at about the same time Aubry's dispatches denouncing Lafreniere and his associates as rebels and revolutionists. All the comfort the majority of the people of the colony received from the appeal to France was a relteration of the unalterable determination of the French court to turn

over the colony to Spain. The colculats were thus greatly discouraged, and, as the republican propaganda had not been ventured on in appealing to them at the beginning, they began grow despairing and anathetic Lafreniere, Marquis and the leaders of the revolution, now began to do everything possible to establish the Republic Louisiana before the arrival of the Spanish fleet. They sent envoys to secure English support and busied themselves with drawing up plans for a republican government. Finding Aubry not to be shaken from his determination to carry out the orders of the king of France, they proposed to expel him, but they seem to have been unable to muster support in any movement which required the co-operation of the colonists

against Prance as well as against Spain. "Reduced to the last stage of despair," writes Gayarre, "the Hotspurs among the insurgents proposed to expel Aubry and the few French troops that were in the colony,

superior council of the colony, which lasted chief of the republic was to be styled stand, however, that in his address before from October, 1763, to August, 1769, they 'Protector' and to be assisted by a council the supreme court's referee a month ago were thus unable to secure the support of of forty men, elected by the people either he said that his advice to me was just the the colonists themselves as against France, for life or for a certain number of years. opposite. I want now to get his answer A bank on the plan of Amsterdam or of in writing, that I may file it away and Venice was to be created to furnish the avoid further misunderstanding. commonwealth with the currency of which it would stand in need. The Swiss captain, the district court at Lincoln. The Lincoln Marquis, had originated this plan of a re- Gas company has complained that its as-France while waiting for the arrival of the public and he openly and violently recom- sessment is too high in proportion to the mended its adoption-so much so that it assessment of railroad property in the city became a subject of discussion, for and and the court has remanded the case to the Fourault, who as a member of the superior against, in printed and in manuscript docu- Board of Equalization for a new hearing. ments, which were circulated throughout There the city tax commissioner assesses the colony and some of which are really of a curious character. If the plan of Marquis could have been executed, it is prob- age of the fair cash value as the basis of able that Lafreniere would have been the assessment, and the result is a wide dis-Cromwell of Louisiana. There is no doubt parity in the assessments of the two classes but that the colonists would have eagerly of property. It was just this complication adopted this form of government, had it that I foresaw a year ago, and which caused been possible at the time; for it must be me to apply the 40 per cent standard of asrecollected that from the earliest existence sessment." of the colony almost all its governors had uniformly complained of the republican SWITCHES OFF THE SECURITY spirit which they had observed in its inhabitants. But the colonists, on maturer How a Stockman Brings an Enterconsideration, became convinced that France, Spain and England, for reasons too obvious to be enumerated, would never permit their rebellion to terminate auccessfully in the establishment of a republic Louisiana. They therefore abandoned the idea as Quixotic, but they nevertheless bequeathed to their posterity the right of prictor of a local casis; another was James claiming for Louisiana the merit of having M. Cunning, a stockman of Arlington, and een the first European colony that entertained the design of proclaiming her inde- South Omaha. pendence. The stoutest hearts and the noblest minds, however, cannot achieve rived in Omaha with a draft for \$900 and, it impossibilities.

republican constitution and circulating republican documents, the colonists continued to be alarmed and depressed by reports of the overwhelming nature of the preparations made by Spain to suppress the revolt. When the Spanish fleet and army, commanded by Count O'Reilly with the authority of vicercy, appeared at the mouth of the Mississtppi, it was already apparent to the leaders of the revolution that its success was hopeless, but neverthe-less they determined to make a final effort for this suit. to rouse the colonists to resistance,

## WANTS ADVICE ON TAXATION

Tax Commissioner Asks City Attorney Questions Pertaining to Assessment.

FORTY PER CENT OR FULL CASH VALUE

Mr. Fleming Wants to Know, Also Whether He Shall Take Figures from State Board on Rallroad Valuations.

Tax Commissioner Fleming is already laying his plans for the 1903 city assess ment and, preliminary to sending his deputies into the field, he has asked City Attorney Connell a few pertinent questions as to how he shall proceed. 'He is determined to avoid, if possible, a repetition of the tax muddle of the last few months. The principal point upon which he asks light whether he shall follow the custom of the last forty years and assess property at a percentage of its fair cash value or whethe. he shall apply the statutes literally and assees it at its full cash value. The questions are embodied to the following communication, which was sent to Mr. Connell yes-

OMAHA, May 20.—Hon. W. J. Connell, City Attorney, Omaha: Dear Sir—Now that the matter of the assessment of the 1902 tax has been closed, I beg to ask you for some legal advice in the matter of the making of the assessment for 1903, as fol-

making of the assessment for 1966, as follows:

First—The city charter says that "the tax commissioner shall by himself and his deputies assess and value at their fair cash value all property." You know, of course, it has been the custom always, in place of assessing at the fair cash value to adopt a percentage of the fair cash value as a basis of the assessment. I desire to know whether or not this can be legally done, or whether or not it is the duty of the tax commissioner to comply literally and strictly with this requirement of the law and assess all property.

About Bailroad Property.

About Railroad Property.

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Second—The charter provides that "the tax commissioner shall take the valuation and assessment of railroad property within the city limits from the returns made by the State Board of Equalization to the county clerk." It is well known that the State Board of Equalization values property for taxation at only a small percentage of its fair cash value. If, for future assessments, we assess the property within the city at its fair cash value, and take railroad property from the returns made by the State Board of Equalization, then all property, except railroad property, in the city will be valued at its fair cash value, whereas the railroad property will only be valued at a small fraction of its fair cash value. The constitution provides that "taxes shall be uniform in respect to persons and property within" the city. Therefore, is this provision of the charter requiring the assessment of deliroad property to be taken from the valuations made by the State Board of Equalization constitutional?

Third—If the provision of the charter requiring me to take valuations of railroad property just as all other property is valued?

Fourth—If you are in doubt as to

property just as an other property is varued?

Fourth—If you are in doubt as to
whether or not the provision for taking
the valuation of railroad property from
the returns made by the State Board of
Equalization is constitutional, shall I assume that it is unconstitutional and go
ahead and make a valuation and assessment of my own of the railroad property
within the city, so that if the railroads
choose they can test the question of the
constitutionality of this provision, and the
city have the benefit of a tax on the railroad property on the same basis as other
property is assessed, if the court should
finally hold that this provision is unconstitutional? stitutional? Fifth-How shall I assess railroad prop-

How About Disclosures?

court for an alleged assault upon Samuel McCoy April 25, the charge being assault with intent to do great bodily harms stone's defense is that he was boarding with McCoy's deserted wise and family and that when McCoy called and saw him with one of the children on his knee he (McCoy) threatened him with the roughest kind of rough treatment and finally attempted to strike him.

Murray Schwartz has been appointed deputy county surveyor to succeed Louis Blickensdorfer, who resigned recently togo to Denver and enter the employ of the Rreckenridge Gold Dredging company. Mr. Schwartz was deputy six years or more under former Douglas county surveyors and was on City Engineer Rosewater's staff for more than a year. During the last year and a haif he has been in Denver with the Union Pacific.

The disharment proceedings against Fred L. Smith, a colored attorney charged with unprofessional conduct toward Prince Wheeler in offering the latter transports.

credits and other personal property? If so, how can I do this?

Eighth—Has the tax commissioner power and authority to compe, the banks in the city to disclose the names of their depositors and the amount of money to the credit of each of them within the city during the period of assessment? If so, what is the proper procedure to accomplish this?

Ninth—The blanks in present use are those that have been in use for a good many years, but they seem insufficient for the purpose of accomplishing a full disclosure of property and of getting all taxable property on the assessment roll. I inclose herewith copies of these blank forms. Will you be good enough to make any suggestions that the law will warrant which would improve these blanks for the purpose of getting a disclosure of property?

Tenth—Does section 22 of the general revenue law apply to mercantile corporations?

Wants Quick Answer. Wants Quick Answer.

As there is a great amount of work to be done that is preliminary pertaining to the assessment for 1903 it is very desirable I should be able to make my plans at once, and I would consider it a great favor and to the interest of the city to have an answer in writing at as early a date as possibly convenient. Very truly yours.

WILLIAM FLEMING,
Tax Commissioner.

"Before I started in on the 1902 assess ment," said Mr. Fleming, "I had several talks with Mr. Connell on the subject of the 40 per cent basis and I gathered from these interviews that in his opinion it was

"I see there is a case in point now before property at its fair cash value, while the State Board of Equalization uses a percent-

taining Story by Railroader

Into Court.

Three people went into Judge Kaysor's ourt yesterday with trouble on their One was William F. Garrity, prohands. the third was Ed Landon, a railroad man of

One night some weeks ago Cunning as

is alleged, borrowed \$300 on it the next morning from Garrity, giving the paper not endorsed, to the latter as security Then he wandered forth with Landon, chance acquaintance, and treated saloon growds with the free hand of a politician Now Garrity is suing for \$300, which Cinning refuses to pay, averring that he was drugged and has no recollection of receiving any money. Cumping, it was shown it evidence. was once in an asylum and has been put in the care of a guardian since the escapade that furnishes the case

Mr. Landon was the most entertaining witness of the morning as he told of his



"Cunning and me coupled up early in the morning at Goldsmith's water tank down headed for Garritty's as soon as it was opening time and I see Garrity pass over about a furniture car full of the long green. Then Cunning and me starts out to cover the system and he unloads like a pay car. Every time we see a saloon semaphore be heads right in and bunts everybody up to

"Did either of you get drupk?" asked the

of his business. He said:

attorney. "No, I started out with nothing but empties, so I could take on a good deal and not wobble, and Cunning, he seemed pretty well flanged, too, and took the switches without jumpin' any to speak of. We got along all right until we went to switchin around down under the Tenth street visduct. There we run into a gambler with a big headlight and a bum railroader that didn't have clothes enough to flag a handcar. I told Cunning they'd spill him if he went against them and that we'd better take the siding, but he wouldn't see it that way and told 'em what I said. Then one of 'em connects with me on one side of the head and the other on the other side and I see it's up to me to clear the right-o'-way. I opens up with all the steam I got, expectin' Cunning to couple on as a pusher, t I'm cussed if they didn't run away ar and he tries to square himself for pullin' the pin on me, but I don't know what had

CHECK ON TRAIN JUMPERS

happened in the meantime, nor where the

Judge Fines Two of Them and Sergeant Gives Tip to Twenty Others.

Carl and Mark Case were fined \$5 each and George Hegerson and Ed Livingstone were discharged in police court for jumping on and off trains. John DeLong. special agent for the Missouri Pacific railroad, stated that the men belong to a gang out on Walnut Hill who for some time have been in the habit of jumping on and off trains and causing the crews considerable trouble. About six weeks ago several of the gang set the brakes on a freight

train and the engine was unable to pull it. Sergeant Whelan went out to the Walnut Hill school Tuesday to investigate and find out how many of the pupils were engaged in the practice of jumping on trains and over twenty boys admitted that it is one of their favorite pastimes. The sergean gave the boys a fatherly talk and, as they promised to be good, no other arrests were

Meeting of Colonial Premiers.

NEW YORK, May 21 .- The London correspondent of the Tribune says that the coming conference of colonial premiers is being anticipated with the livliest interest. in view of the recent speech by Colonial Secretary Chamberlain and Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the subject of commercial relations between England and the colonies. The liberal newspapers already are talking of the serious danger which threaten the empire and are endeavoring to etir up an agitation, with the object of inducing the colonial secretary to leave the imperial nolverein in the pigeonhole where it was placed a few years ago. It is tolerably certain that any proposal to adopt a system of preferential trading within the empire will meet with vehement opposition. Englishmen are eager for a closer union with the colonies, but the words "commercial relations" frighten them. Cotton Spinning Industry Depressed.

NEW YORK. May 21.—Depression is still affecting England's cotton spinning industry, cables the London correspondent of the Tribune. For two months 16,000,000 spindles in Lancashire employing 48,000 people have been running only four days a week, and it is now proposed by the masters' association that four more Saturdays shall be closed days. The cause is the overproduction of yarn and the accumulation of stocks in first hands.

## BOY SHOOTS A COMPANION

One Bullet Passes Through the Lung and Result May Be Fatal.

AFFRAY PARTLY RESULT OF OLD FUED

John Byrnes and Christian Jensen Quarrel Over a Younger Brother and Byrnes Fires Five Shots from His Revolver.

Ole Jensen of 3107 South Sixteenth street, was shot with a 32-caliber revolver last evening by John Byrnes, son of Policeman Byrnes. At the time of the shooting the boys were playing ball in the square opposite 3015 South Seventeenth street.

The bullet entered the left lobe of his lung and passed out through his back. It is said that five shots were fired, some of them, according to the boy's story blank cartridges. One of the shots punctured the ear of the lad without inflicting serious injury. All the other shots with the exception of the one that entered his body, were ineffective. The shooting took place about 8 o'clock.

The boy was carried into the residence of Peter Melchoir, 2015 South Seventeenth street, and medical attendance was promptly rendered by Dr. Rix and Police Surgeon Benawa. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital.

Explanation Not Definite.

John Byrnes, who did the shooting, is aged 14. He was afterwards arrested and his explanations of the shooting are neither really explanatory or definite in character. It is said by some persons that there has been a so-called feud between the boys for a long while and that today, the threat on the part of young Byrnes that he would beat a younger brother of Christian Jensen the young man who was shot, led to a meeting between the two, and the result was the shooting.

Young Jensen showed much courage and complied with every suggestion of the physicians, in order that surgical sid should have the proper result.

The wound is a serious one, but young Jensen was reported in good condition this

#### GETTING MR. TROSTLER RIGHT Ninth Ward Councilman Not Opposed to Raising the Gas Com-

pany Assessment. "The Bee made a mistake, which does me an injustice, in its statement purporting to tell how the different councilmen stood on the Gas company assessment when in secret session," said Councilman Trostler. "While we agreed to keep to ourselves what happened in that session, I think I am privileged to give the facts to set myself right I was reported as wanting to make no change from the Board of Review figures at all when as a matter of fact, I advocated raising the Gas company's assessment in the same ratio that we had already raised the assessment of the telephone and electric lighting companies. Councilman Lobeck made this statement in open session the next day to prevent me being placed in a false light, and I am sure every one of the councilmen will bear me out. My figures were neither the highest nor the lowest, but I finally agreed with the others to the compromise. I do not want the taxpayers to misunderstand my position. I am sure The Bee will make this correction."

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