UNION PACIFIC IN LABOR WAR

Company Refuses Boiler Makers' Demand for Increase and Latter Strike.

JOIN MOULDERS WHO ARE ALREADY OUT

Machinists and Car Builders Are Expected to Quit Work and General Tieup of System's Shops is Looked For.

The Union Pacific is confronted by an aggravated labor war. Promptly at 10 o'clock yesterday morning every bottermaker in its employ haid down his fools and walked out of the shops, tying up the entire sys-

lem from Omaha to Ogden. The strike is the result of an order issued by the Bollermakers" union upon the fallure of the Union Pacific officials to accede to demands of the men for higher wages. The workmen and officials met in conference yesterday morning, the former presented their request for an increase in their scale and the latter resolutely refused to grant it, thus precipitating a strike which may end in the congestion of all the mechanical departments of the road.

The bollermakers were getting 32 to 35 There was no dispute upon the question of hours. In the Omaha shops there are but thirty or thirty-five boilermakers, but there are shops scattered all along the road from this city to the western terminus, and every boilermaker in to strike and has rigidly obeyed it. This means that hundreds of boilermakers are low idle.

Not Disposed to Talk.

Neither the tradesmen nor the railroad officials concerned with these matters are disposed to discuss them. At the Union Pacific headquarters the officials positively refused to enter into any discussion; the bollermakers simply stated their plain proposition, which is lucid enough to expose all the main facts. At the boiler shops it was said that the men had quit work and walked out promptly at the hour designated by their union leaders.

Coming so closely upon the heels of the Union Pacific moulders' strike, the action of the boilermakers has seriously complicated the situation for the company and it is probable that the two trades now out will be joined within a very short period by others. According to the men this development is more than probable. The fact that the machinists are already in a dissatisfied state of mind and have tentatively decided to submit a request for an increase of wages lends additional strength to the belief that the striking force will be materially enlarged and gives to the situation the gravest aspect.

Increase Asked is Small.

The machinists are paid about the same as the boilermakers, and while the exact increase asked in neither case is made public, it is understood to be insignificant. The car builders, it is said, would be the next to affiliate with the men who have quit work.

The strikers are not discouraged over their prospects of winning. Their attitude is one of serene confidence and they believe that the road will be forced from self-interest to yield, especially if the strike assumes the proportions which are predicted and indicated by present conditions. The tleup of the moulders in Chicago, which stops all work on Union Pacific patterns, adds to the gravity of the situation.

Moulders Expect Developments.

Pacific patterns had been stopped there. U. S. A. The moulders are looking daily for some development from the Chicago end of the They would not be surprised to hear that the Featherstone interests had derided to accede to their proposition or agree on a compromise whereby the Omaha or Union Pacific moulders would be benefited independent of any action by the railroad company.

An interesting feature of the moulders' trouble is that had the Union Pacific granted their full demand for an increase in wages it would have meant to that company, the outlay in cold cash of \$2.40 a week; or in other words that is the aggregate amount to which the increase would have come. There was but a limited number of men to be affected by the desired advance and each one's income was to have been increased a fraction of a cent.

In connection with this the moulders call attention to the fact that during the financial depression a few years ago, which was general throughout the country, the Union Pacific Railroad company had a proposition to make to its moulders. It was that they submit to a reduction in their wages of 5 per cent a day. The men presented the matter at a called meeting and the result was that they unnanimously agreed to the reduction. the conditions improved wages in a minority of cases, it is said, were reinstated, but the great majority never were restored to their original income.

The feeling among the moulders, in view of these facts, is to say at least, not a very wholesome one towards their employers.

BAD PLACE FOR CHILDREN

Rules Judge Vinsonhaler Vicinity of Eleventh and Dodge Streets.

The case of the Child Saving institute against Mrs. Walter Swanson, for the possession of Eva Haas, a minor, was tried yesterday morning before Judge Vinsonhaler. The manager of the institute, A. W. Clark, filed a petition, in which he alleged that Mrs. Swanson conducted questionable resorts at two places in the city and that she return trip. was an unfit person to have charge of the girl, who was left in this city by her

In summing up the evidence previous to giving a decision the judge showed that he was not only experienced as a Hawkshaw, but that he had taken degrees under Old Slouth. He said that since the case had been pending in his court he had personally investigated the character of the houses kept by the defendant, and that while in his investigations he had found nothing which would show that she was not of good moral character he had become convinced that a house near the corn . Eleventh and Dodge streets is a poor one in which to attempt to raise a child to woman's estate. For that reason the judge said he would appoint a guardian temporarily. He said that from all appearances he believed Mr. and Mrs. Swanson would give the girl better care and attention than she would probably receive from any other person, and for that rea-son, if they changed their place of resi-

THE GENUINE EAU de COLOGNE Bobann Marta Jarina

dence, he might be willing for them to again have the custody of the child. The attorney for the defendant protested against Mr. Clark being designated as the temporary guardian, saying that his clients were attempting to dispose of the place where they now reside and intend to remove to a cottage. The judge said that he would not announce the name of the guardian at this time, but would give the attorney an opportunity to show cause why

Mr. Clark should not be appointed.

DICKINSON TO REALTY MEN Judge Advises Them to Continue Their Fight for Equitable Taxation.

At the meeting of the Real Estate exhange Rev. T. J. Mackay and Judge Dickinson spoke. Judge Dickinson spoke prinipally upon the question of equalization of axes, saying in part:

"I understand that there has been some talk of dropping the work in favor of equalization of taxes. Were I to offer advice I would say that the exchange should keep up the fight until the law of the state is enforced and every kind of property is assessed at its fair cash value. The law is so plain that it cannot be misconstrued. I understand that the Omaha Real Estate exchange is a part of an organization which has members in all parts of the state. A sents an hour and they asked for a nominal representative of the state organization could bring suit in each of the counties compelling the assessors to assess at a fair cash value, and the trouble would be over. Of course, no court can compel an assessor to fix a certain figure, as the assessor alone is the judge of the fair cash all of these shops is affected by the order value, but at this time they do not pretend to use that value in making assessments.

"Another thing, you have made o good fight and had the assessments of certain corpora-Your work should not stop tions raised. here. It is a matter of common repute that much personal property is escaping taxation. Because a number of men form themselves into a corporation they should not be singled out for victims."

The picnic committee reported its rangements for Saturday, June 28, and it was decided to take no music on the trip. It was announced that next week the officers of the Young Women's Christian association would be present at the exchange to speak of the new home which is contemplated.

CLARK HELPS MISSION

Gives Five Hundred Dollars to Fund for Purchase of the Property.

Owing to the generosity of a former Omaha woman the Omaha City Mission asociation bids fair to raise the \$2,500 necessary to purchase the property that it now occupies on Tenth street between Dodge and Capitol avenue by July 1, the date of the expiration of its option. During the last try," said one railroader, "it will mean and if the injunction order is violated in week Mrs. S. H. H. Clark of St. Louis, who was at one time one of the most prominent homeseekers, but indeed homesteaders. For workers in the mission, has given \$500 to the fund, which action seems to have been an inspiration to others and the committee is now hopeful of raising the remainder of the amount in time to save the property. During the last three months something over \$1,000 has been raised by the Young People's societies of the city, and to this Thomas Kilpatrick and Dr. W. O. Henry have each added \$100, while others have made pledges to the fund.

There's Always a "Best."

and wherever there is a "best" there are always a host of imitations. Doctors prescribe Malt-Nutrine for patients because they know what it is and that it will bring The moulders have beard nothing from back tone and strength to the weak or dis-Chicago since the telegram which came ease-wasted. Take no substitute for Malt-Sunday to Secretary Chadwick of the Nutrine, for there is none that will satisfy. Moulders' union, saying all work on Union Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n, St. Louis

A Place to Spend the Summer.

On the lines of the Milwaukee rallway in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa are some of the most beautiful places in the world to spend a summer vacation, camping out or at the elegant summer hotels. Boating, fishing, beautiful lakes and streams and cool weather. Okoboji is the nearest of these resorts, but all are easily reached from Omaha, and the round trip rates this summer are lower than ever before. Full information on application.

F. A. NASH. General Western Agent C., M. & St. P. Ry. 1504 Farnam St., Omaha.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Visiting Nurses' association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the pariors of the Paxton hotel on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Permits have been granted to Frank L. Morey and John G. Jones to erect frame cottages at Twenty-sixth and Ames avenue, to cost \$1,100 each.

to cost \$1,100 each.

Deputy Sheriff Flynn went to Lincoln to take Tom White, colored; to the penitentiary to serve a five-year term, received on conviction of burglary.

Owing to the heavy rains and the bad condition of the grounds, the Seward Street Methodist Episcopal Sunday school has postponed its annual picule, which was to have been held at Bluvaylew park Thurst. been held at Riverview park Thurs

The old houseboat, Reddy Klondyke, skipper, which for two years has ctood on the river bank at the foot of Douglas street, was condemned by the Board of Public Works yesterday morning and the owner was given five days in which to remove it. The vocal and instrumental pupils of Prof. Wright will give a recital Thursday evening. June 19. commencing at 8 o'clock, in the entertainment hall of the Omaha Commercial college, Seventeenth and Doug las streets. Free cards of admission can be had at studio, 315 Ramge building.

A digest of the Nebraska supreme court reports in two volumes has just been issued by Attorney E. C. Page, as Omaha lawyer. The work comprises 2,500 pages of condensations from various rulings of the court and covers all the work done by the tribunal since it was organized in 1867. The Jacksonian club has made arrangements with the Burlington for special service for delegates attending the democratic state convention at Grand Island June 24. The train leaves Omaha at 2:15 a. m. and sirtives at Grand Island about 1:30 p. m. Convenient time will be arranged for the invenient time will be arranged for the

return trip.

Tuesday, June 24, is the date fixed by the County Board of Equalization for hearing the matter of the assessments of the banks. Yesterday notices were sent out to all bankers citing them to appear with a schedule for assessment based upon the condition of the banks at the time of the publication of the statement nearest to April 1. April L

According to a memorandum just filed by Judge Munger of federal court, J. C. Root must pay Agnes Frizzell only \$6,000 for defamation of character, instead of \$14,000 the sum allowed by the jury. Defendant had asked for a new trial, but Judge Munger overruled this, cutting down the judgment, however, \$5,000.

United States Secret Service Operative Webs has received from his Washington chiefs information concerning a counterfeit bill that is just out. It is note of the National State bank of T and is a photograph and is a photograph, and a poor one or ordinary glased photographic paper. No attempt is made to color the seal, the numbers or the panel. The bill bears Gar-leid's likeness.

J. Nehaus, A. Bokke and John Meyer J. Nehaus, A. Bokke and John Meyer, the run baker shops in the same neighorhood on North Sixteenth street, have
een arrested by Officer Wooldridge, who
ants tham to explain to Judge Berka
thy they put only twelve ounces of dough
nd aweetening in a pound of bread, which
the says should contain sixteen ounces.
The police say the three men have been
rrested before on the same charge.
Judge Slabaugh took from the tury

Judge Slabaugh took from the jury the case of Schimme against the Omaha Gas company, in which the plaintiff sought to obtain damages for an alleged injury to his property by reason of the construction of a gas reservoir heaf his home. The judge instructed a verdict for the defendant on the grounds that at a previous trial of the same issues for the purpose of securing an injunction against the company the points raised in the present suit had been determined.

Tennesses Expected to Contribute Largely to Population of Nebraska.

FORMER NEBRASKAN STARTS IMMIGRATION

Railroad Officials Look for Influx of Homestenders from Southern States During the Next Year or Two.

According to reports received at the Burlington headquarters an influx of homeseekers from southeastern and middle Tennessee into Nebraska is being planned. It is expected that before the summer has contingency of farmers and men of other occupations of the south will be in Omaha and from here go to other Nebraska points in search of the most desirable locations. The fame of Nebraska has reached the Tennesseeans through personal representatives

of this state E. J. De Armond, formerly of Bartley Neb., is now in the southern state and in a recent communication to the Burlington be outlines plans that are now in contemplation for an extensive migration move-ment. Mr. De Armond went south some time ago with a view of settling in Tennessee near Tullohoma, which is about fifty miles northeast of Chattanooga and the center of a very active section, though, as he intimates in his letter, far behind the developing sections of Nebraska. Mr. De Armond has become dissatisfied with his venture and is not only contented to abandon his prospect, but has determined to wend his way back to his home state as quickly as possible. But before he comes t is his purpose to consummate plans for bringing a large delegation with him.

Anxious to Make Change.

People who have lived all their lives in ne section, in fact on one place, the Nebraskan says, are anxious to make a change and are only looking for the most attractive country. Many of them, through personal correspondence with railroads and others interested in the colonization scheme In this state, have been induced to give Nebraska a trial. From communications it. appears that there is a young Nebraska boom in progress there, people are catching the "Nebraska fever" as they did the California fever some years ago, and officials here look for a very extensive movement of immigrants soon.

It is reported from the northwest that the colonization of that section promises this summer.

"Certainly when a few of the prominent the opening wedge to an influx of not only really in earnest in looking for a new company's business under the orders of the country, a prosperous country, where seasons, climate and in fact all natural conditions and resources are enormously in excess of the average, will turn his back upon Nebraska. I feel confident that we are going to have a large number of settlers in this state during the present year and I would not be surprised to learn that this very movement that seems to be shaping itself in Tennessee will open the way to thousands from that particular section. Nebraska Looks Good.

General Passenger Agent Buchanan of through the Black Hills country over the Elkhorn road. The party visited Deadand other points of interest. Much of the territory, after reaching the central points, was covered by tally-ho coaches.

The members of the party returned deeply impressed with the progress of the mining interests of that section. Said one "No part of the Dakota counmember: try which abounds in mineral wealth looked better to me than the agricultural part of Nebraska along the line.'

Rock Island Has Washout.

No serious damage has been done, however, to traffic facilities, at least none that GIGANTIC will interfere with the running of the trains. It is reported that the bridge over the Platte river at South Bend went out as a result of the flood, but the Rock Island is making use of the B. & M. tracks from Lincoln on, so that it will be enabled to continue its schedule and will soon have the wreckage cleaned away and the road in perfect repair.

Railway Notes and Personals. General Manager Dickinson of the Union Pacific started west on a trip over the road residual night. He was accompanied by a small party in his private car.

R. C. Hays, contracting freight agent of the Burlington, is back from Lake Wash-ington, While on the trip to the lake Mr. White captured sixty-four fish. Hoxie Clark and wife of St. Louis are in Omaha for a short stay. Mr. Clark, who is a son of Former President S. H. H. Clark of the Union Pacific, is here to look after private business interests.

TREASURER'S FORCE IS BUSY Tax Payments Coming In with Greater Rush Than in Former

During the first sixteen days of June \$134,730.93 in taxes has been taken in by the city treasurer's office, which is \$37,411.03 more than was collected during the same period of last year. The indications are that by the end of the present month more money will have found its way into the treasurer's bands than last year at that time, though the 30-mill assessment pro-

a year ago. Treasurer Hennings, "and after July 1 a office will be closed all day July 1 in order to give the force time to check up the business.

SECOND TRADE EXCURSION

It Will Leave for Points in North eastern Nebraska Tomorrow Morning.

The second trade excursion of the Commercial club will leave the Webster street depof of the state. There are now 113 reserva- be depended upon. tions on the sleepers, but a few more can be accommodated. This will be the larg est excursion ever sent out by the club It will visit thirty-eight towns, the majority being larger than those visited on any previous excursion.

Word has been received from West Point Hartington and Norfolk, saying that the business men of those cities have arranged Death—Water P. Corson, 414 Frances of the session of the United States court it has been found necessary to drop from the program the Indian war dance at Thurston, and the run to Emer-

son will be made shorter, the time thus saved being spent in that town, where dinner will be served the first day. night will be spent at Hartington, and an hour and one-half at Norfolk. The train will reach Omaha at 11:30 Friday night. The Twenty-second infantry band accompany the party and will play at the differ-

ent towns enroute. NEW YORK SHRINERS COMING

Meeca Temple Will Spend Several Hours in Omnha Thursday Afternoon.

Members of Tangier temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shripe, are making extensive arrangements for the reception of Mecca temple of New York, which will arrive in Omaha Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock on proceeded far advance delegates of a large its return from San Francisco. This train was known as the imperial train and carried the imperial potentate to the meeting of the council.

A large delegation of the members Tangler temple will leave Omaha at 9:30 o'clock, going to Columbus, where they will meet the New Yorkers. Arriving here at 4 o'clock the party will be taken to the headquarters of the temple, where a brief program, including an address of welcome and informal talks, will be carried out. The remainder of the time will be devoted to conversation and refreshments. The New York party will leave at 6:30. The local ommittee requests every member of Shrine to be at the hall in order to greet the guests.

Tangler temple is now making preparations for a reception to Colonel Akin on his return. He will visit Spokane, Scattle and several points in the northwest enroute from the coast, so the exact time of his return is not known, but the reception will it is said, eclipse all efforts made by Tangier temple previously in the way of receptlons.

A JUST ASSESSMENT FOR

Representative Bell Introduces Bill to Compel Railroads to Make

Showing of Business.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Representative Bell of Colorado introduced today a trust bill covering the recommendations of the Industrial commission, of which he was a member. His bill provides for general pub licity of corporations dealing with the pub-He in interstate business. It requires statements to be filed annually with the secretary of the treasury showing full particulars of business; requires the secretary of the treasury to classify all stock to be the largest this year ever known into such as has been paid for in cash or and it is equally as probable, according to its equivalent, and such as is usually called to do this work without express consent the statements of officials here, that the inflated or watered stock. All of the sec- of the mayor and council and not then unsame may prove to be true of Nebraska ond class is required to be assessed by the United States at 2 per cent per an num. Any railroad company discriminatpeople of the south come here and see ing against communities or persons in inthe splendid conditions of our coun- terstate transportation shall be enjoined, becomes the duty of the United States circuit court to put such company into the you can be assured that no man who is hands of a receiver and to operate the

DISORDER IN PARIS CHAMBER Nationalists and Radical Members Call Each Other Names and Nearly Come to Blows,

PARIS, June 18 .- Disorderly scenes oc curred in the Chamber of Justice today M. Deseyan, nationalist, who defeated M. placing window glass. Verses, radical. M. Bertus, radical sothe Eikhorn and a party of newspaper men | cialist, opposed the validation, accusing the from Omaha, Lincoln and Sloux City re- nationalists of engaging in a violent cam-Tuesday evening from a trip paign of insult and calumny against the republicans. The speech led to interruptions from Count de Dion and M. Syveton, wood, Hot Springs, the Homestake mines followed by uproarious altercations between the nationalists and radical socialists. Count de Dion threatened M. Berteaux with his fist and M. Coutant, revolutionary socialist, insulted Count de Dion, calling him an imbecile, and when called to order M. Coutant said he would break the count's jaw. When M. Syveton rose to reply his voice was drowned by the noise caused by the banging of deak

lids by the leftists. After the chamber adjourned M. Syve-The Rock Island reported a washout at ton met M. Mesur in the lobby and in-South Bend from the heavy rains of Tues- sults were exchanged between them. This day night which delayed the morning train occurrence resulted in M. Syveton chalarriving in Omaha at 5 o'clock. The train lenging M. Mesur to fight a duel. The secwas reported in at 7 o'clock, two hours onds of the two deputies will meet tomor-

TUNNEL SCHEME Railroad Plans to Cut Through Mountains to Cripple Creek at an

Enormous Expense.

row.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 18 .- A project is afoot to drive fourteen miles of

Insure your health in Prickly Ash Bitters. It regulates the system, promotes good appetite, sound sleep and cheerful

HEAVY RAINS IN NEBRASKA Fairbury Gets the Heaviest Fall-Cooler in All Parts

In some places in Nebraska Tuesday night the rainfall was heavy. According to reports received at the Weather bureau Fairbury experienced little short of a cloudburst, the fall being 3.20 inches there. At duces \$108,000 less than the assessment of Ashland 1.80 inches fell, at Tecumseh 1.35 inches. In Omaha at 7 yesterday morning the fall had been .81 inch. During the taxes for 1902 become delinquent," said morning it continued to rain along the Missouri river and to the east, being also 1 per cent penalty will be charged. My cooler all about. To the south, in Kansas and Missouri, the rain was light, but in Nebraska it was general.

Too Great a Blak.

In almost every neighborhood someone has died from an attack of colic or cholera morbus, often before medicine could be procured or a physician summoned. A reltable remedy for these diseases should be kept at hand. The risk is too great for anyone to take. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has undoubtedly saved the lives of more people this morning at 7:30 o'clock, for a and relieved more pain and suffering than run of two days in the northeastern par: any other medicine in use. It can always

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and death have been reported at the office of the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending Wednesday noon:

Births-Frederick Nelson, 1721 South Ninth street, girl: Philip H. Philipin, 143 North Thirty-first ayenue, boy; Joseph A. Blum, 524 South Twenty-fourth avenue, boy.

August Miller's Official Relation to City, a

Subject of Court Discussion. JUDGE LEVY MAKES FORMAL COMPLAINT

Charges Miller with Malicious Destruction of Property and Disputes His Claim as Street Commissioner or Foreman.

Is August Miller street commissioner of the question that was asked in the police yesterday afternoon, when Judge Jacob Levy appeared and asked for a complaint against the ex-councilman.

depth as to leave the foundation to his of the primitive matriarchate. house in danger. In looking the matter up Judge Levy was informed that Mr. for his acts.

crime punishable by imprisonment in the rest as it is. The acts of Mr. Miller in the capacity

in which he is now working have caused many complaints. It is said that the city s not liable for whatever may be done by Mr. Miller, where damage accrues, neither has an official bond been filed to cover what damages may be done. Why something has not been done before this in consection with the office of street commis sioner is a problem with many. Nevertheless no appointment has ever been filed Even though appointed as street fore

naming a commissioner and the matter has never been before the council in any shape. man by Mayor Koutsky, just how far Mr. Miller may go in his repair work is uncertain. In the complaint made by Judge Levy it appears that the established grade of the alley between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets on N street has been tampered with and legal lights of the city who were in the courtroom when the matter came up stated that even though the authorized street commissioner of the town, Mr. Miller would not have the right less some defect appeared in the alley. Owing to the question as to Mr. Miller' official capacity it is not probable that suits will be commenced against the city for the work thus done.

Boys Destroy Property.

The usual complaint about the destruction of windows in school houses is being made. It is asserted that boys in the western part of the city are throwing stones the past caused considerable expense to the advertisement of Blank's baking powder, school district and in order to prevent further cost to the district during the summer vacation the windows in quite a number of the schools will be boarded up. building had been broken. It was considered much cheaper to pay for lumber to they being his own patterns. The Hyde during the verification of the election of close windows than to keep continually re- exploring expedition, which is conducted in

St. Agnes' Boys Closing Exercises At the troop armory last night closing exercises of the eighth grade boys of St. gram by the graduating class and others was rendered, which was greatly appreciated. The hall was crowded with relatives of the graduates and friends of the The sisters at the school had charge of the entertainment, which consisted of music, recitations and other exercises. Then the court scene from the "Merchant of Venice" was presented. Certificates were conferred upon John Cavanaugh, John Hayes, John Kennedy, Raymond Corrigan, Edward Ryan, Edward Cahill and Charles Morgan.

Few Complaints Filed.

Only half a dozen complaints were filed with the Board of Review yesterday. All of the members were on duty for the purpose of showing taxpayers the lists and receiving complaints in writing. So far only eleven complaints have been filed and Secretary Bergquist says that these have all been from small property owners. The board still has eight days to sit and then the figures of the valuations will be made public.

School Board Levy.

On Thursday morning of this week members of the Board of Education will meet tunnel and intermediate branches through- for the purpose of determining how much out the principal mountains and hills of money will be needed to conduct the pubthis camp by the Cripple Creek & Pueblo lic schools during the coming year. About company. Seventy-five men will start half of the liquor license money has been the Navajo woman's life. From the cradle to work on July 5. There is scarcely a used in taking up overdue warrants, but to the grave it has a part in every social mine of any importance that will not be there still remains in the school treasury able to ship out its ores through this tunnel. According to Superintendent J. M. and the state apportionment with what Parfet it will require more than three money is on hand, the board is considered another stone; and she can make one of the Potentate Akin returns home at once via years to complete the main tunnel and the to be in good financial condition and can branches and the cost may aggregate \$5,- if it is desired erect either a portion of the proposed high school building or a separate from the fresh ears, grinds it into a soft,

Magie City Gossip.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Loechner. Captain James A. Austin has returned from a trip to Louisville, Ky.

Councilman Myles Welsh has gone to O'Neil, Neb., for a few days' visit with The beef luggers employed at the packing houses have been given an increase in wages by the packers.

Magic City lodge of the Modern Brotherhood of America will meet Friday evening in the hall over the South Omaha National bank building.

Teachers' examinations will commence at the High school building Thursday. On Friday evening Mesdames Prewer and Wroght will enjertain Superior lodge of the Degree of Honor at Twenty-fifth and H streets. bank building. Members of Upchurch lodge, Degree of Honor, are to meet Thursday night to celebrate the anniversary of the organiza-

If warm weather makes you feel weary you may be sure your system needs cleansing. Use Prickly Ash Bitters before the hot weather arrives; it will put stomach, liver and bowels in order help you through the heated term.

tion of the lodge.

FURTHER PLANS FOR CURFEW Rally for Sunday

Night.

The committee appointed Monday night at the meeting held at the Young Men's Christian association in the interest of a curtew ordinance to prepare plans for presenting the matter to the city council met Tuesday afternoon in the association building and took further preliminary steps. Dr. W. O. Henry, chairman of the committee, was selected to draft a letter to the ministers of the city calling upon them

Omaha. It was also decided to arrange for a public rally to be held in one of the churches Sunday night, to which all the city officials are to be invited and at

thorough discussion. If success attends these efferts the plan will then be to carry the matter directly before the city council and ask that body

to pass the ordinance.

THE NAVAJO WOMAN.

Primitive Matriarchate.

Her Rule in the Tribe a Survival of

The Navajo woman, who has made he tribe the most famous of all living Indian races by means of her great and excellent South Omaha, street foreman or what is invention, the Navajo blanket, occupies a his official relation to the city? This is social position of great independence. Her property rights are carefully respected. She owns much of the wealth of the tribe and her children belong to her alone. woman may have hundreds of sheep when Judge Levy claimed that Mr. Miller had she marries and not one becomes the propome upon his premises and excavated in erty of her husband. Descent is traced the alley bordering on his lot to such a through the female line. It is a survival

The Navajo women has no permanent Miller had never been appointed to any greatly impeded by its dark superstition office, so far as the records of the council that every death is caused directly by were concerned, neither had he given bond Chinde, the devil, and that evil spirits to the committee. Hoye objected to the linger about the dead body. The house is A complaint was accordingly drawn out never occupied again. The corpse is buried in the downtown districts who derive the charging Mr. Miller with the malicious de- in the floor and the house pulled down over struction of property. Friends of both par- it and a Navajo would freeze before he be required to defray at least \$1,000 of the ties appeared, however, and when it was would make a fire from the logs of one of proven to Mr. Levy that if his statements those deserted heaps. So the Navajo \$1,500 for the purpose and no more. Trostwere true Mr. Miller had committed a "hogan" is a poor, temporary affair, a mere ler, whose committee had reported the recocircular hut of logs and stones, with a hole penitentiary, the matter was allowed to in the roof for the smoke and a blanket for the door. In the summer the Navajo woman loves to move into a brush "wickyup" made of greasewood boughs. There she sets up her loom in the shadow of the rocks and lives in the open air all summer.

Her Work.

The Navajo woman can make very good

often, preferring to buy them from her

Apache cousin. She makes them herself

only when they are wanted for some sacred purpose; for medicine, marriage, or other ceremonies. She tans buckskin, and makes her own footwear, both moccasins and high bottines. She knits stockings, without any toes or heels. She makes but little pottery, and that is coarse and poor, and she does very little of that bead embroidery which seems the distinguishing art of all Indian women. In fact, the Navajo woman has found her artistic development in the famous blankets, which seems to be the passion of her life. She made it first of the "bayeta" cloth, which she got from the Spaniard. This she unravelled, and twisted two or three of its strands into one, making a very strong fiber. Then she wove into a fabric almost waterproof, and practically indestructible. The bayeta cloth supplied the distinctive red of the blanket. For the other colors, she dyed her wool with dyes made by herself from herbs of the country. Of late years, the blanket has degenerated. She has put cotton in it; she has used the common yarn and dyes furnished by the traders. Furthermore, she is as imitative as a Japanese through schoolhouse windows. This has in and when she first beheld the flamboyant the printed calico of Pawtucket, or the to mato blushing upon its can, she straightway wove them into her blanket, with unique and startling effect. But when This was done at one of the schools last she sought to sell these progressive summer after nearly every light in the products to the white man, she found he would not buy, which puzzled her very much connection with the American Museum of National History in New York, is doing a great deal to restore the blankets to the old standards. Dr. George H. Pepper, who Agnes' parochial school were held. A pro- blanket for which he would not take \$1,000. is connected with this expedition, has one Every Navajo man who has ever seen effect that the woman must have been was, she would be killed. It is one of the inner religion of the tribe. It is a sad com-

secrets in certain directions.

Owners of Property. The women are the sheep owners of the They have flocks ranging from twenty-five to 2,500 in number, and understand perfectly well how to drive a sharp bargain for their wool. They get wool

One would not think that crops could be

Navajo woman plants her garden in the where it catches all moisture from the table land above. She does not raise potatoes, although this is the original home of the peaches and a fgw apples, a little alfalfa, and most of all-corn. Corn is a part of and religious ceremony. She grinds it on a attracts the tourist. metate-a slab of stone hollowed in the center-crushing the kernels by hand with most delicious dishes in the world of green corn ground in this way. She cuts the corn milky mass and throws it into the boiling until it is well cooked and serves up in the food basket a dish fit for an epicure. Unlike most Indian women, she is not cursed with a lazy husband. The Navajo for a short time in San Francisco. is willing to work at any kind of remunera tive labor. He works on the farm, he has great herds of horses and he is almost as celebrated for his silver work as his wife is for her blankets. He beats out those beautiful, barbaric silver disks which th Navajo woman wears upon her belt. A belt of this kind is worth from \$40 to \$50, and serves as a bank account to the family; being pawned in times of stress and redeemed in better days.

Indian music is one of the most interestng things in ethnology. The Navajos have thousands of songs, which embody their tribal myths in a very fascinating way. But, curiously enough, the Navajo woman never sings. Indian women of other tribes have their own songs and sing in the ceremonial songs with the men. Her Pueblo women neighbors have many fine songs. notably the corn grinding song of the Zun; women, which is very wild and musical. But the Navajo woman is quite songless. Her blanket is her art. This silent, primi tive woman, tending her flocks or sitting before her loom on the vast sunbaked Committee Will Try to Arrange Public mesas of the "sad southwest," is a quaint and interesting figure.

Bishop Garrigan Installed.

Bishop Garrigan Installed.

BIOUX CITY, Is., June 18.—Right Rev. P. J. Garrigan was installed as bishop of the Catholic see of Sioux City today at St. Mary's cathedral. Before the installation the bishop reviewed a parade of Catholic citizens and societies. At il o'clock the installation exercises took place at the cathedral, being witnessed by a great throng. A reception followed the installation and then came a banquet to the visiting clergy, with Bishop Garrigan and Archbishop Keane as guests of honor.

Will Not Permit Fight.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

which the curfew proposition is to be given Ordinance to Double the Pay of Police Judge Comes Up.

FESTIVAL LIGHTING MATTER GOES OVER

Hoye Objects to Appropriating More Than Fifteen Hundred Dollars for Illuminating Streets Ak-Sar-Ben Week.

The city council held a brief session Tuesday night and transacted little business cutside of routine. An ordinance fixing the salary of the police judge at \$2,500 was introduced and referred to the judiciary committee. The police judge now receives \$1,200 per year.

The committee on street lighting reported favorably on a resolution appropriating from the general fund \$2,500 to be used in lighting the streets during the festivitles of Ak-Sar-Ben this fall, but as five votes were necessary to carry the home. The progress of the tribe has been resolution and there were not enough councilmen present who were favorable to the measure to pass it, it was referred back resolution because, he said, the merchants greatest benefit from the lighting should expense. He was in favor of appropriating

lution, voted for recommittal. Restraining Orders Appear.

Levy ordinances were to have been introduced to pay for the construction of sewers in Hawthorne and West End additions, but a few minutes before they were to come up a deputy sheriff arrived with temporary restraining orders from Judge Slabaugh's court, directing the council not to pass the ordinances until the complainants had baskets, but she does not care to do it been heard and the matter adjusted in court.

> F. Manderson and Edward P. Peck to grade curb and gutter Jackson street from Twenty-eighth street to a point 165 feet west thereof, the work to be done under the direction of the city engineer and without expense to the city. Brick sidewalks were provided for on the

Authority was given to General Charles

cast side of Twenty-eighth street between Poppleton avenue and Pacific streets, and on the north side of James street between Thirty-fifth avenue and Thirty-sixth ave-

Hoye Wanted to Know.

A touch of humor was injected into the proceedings when a resolution was introluced providing for the purchase of brooms for the street sweeping gang, to cost \$400. Hoye misunderstood the resolution, and protested against the purchase.

"Where are they located?" he demanded. The chair paid no attention, thinking he was joking, and the clerk began to call the roll. "Hold on there!" shouted Hoye, raising

hand to arrest proceedings, "We never lone this before. When I was foreman of the street gang I had to pay my own room rent! I want to know where grm there rooms is located!"

the gentleman from the Second that it was proposed to buy brooms, not rooms, and the roll call was resumed.

Hoye ordinarily uses good English, but

The chair explained for the benefit of

he was excited.

SHRINERS FINISH THEIR TOUR Culmination of Festivities is Their Final Reception at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 18 .- (Special has uttered gutteral ejaculations, to the tertainments given by the local Shriners in honor of Imperial Potentate Akin, and his crazy, and that if it were known who she party and all unite in pronouncing it a fitting culmination of the festivities attendgreatest pieces of sacrilege ever per- ing the twenty-eighth session of the impetrated. Every figure on it is sacred, and perial council. Last night a reception was reveals to an implous world some secret given in honor of the visitors at the Maof the medicine men; some tale of the sonic temple and three floors of the great building were thronged with Shriners in fez and full dress, accompanied by women, mentary on the danger of intrusting state many of whom wore the red or white fez.

This morning the guests were taken by special train to San Pedro, the Pacific port of Los Angeles, and thence by steamer to the Santa Catalina islands, twenty-five miles out in the ocean. Here, after luncheon at the Hotel Metropole, the imperial potentate's party, which now practically from a sheep, and it sells at from ? to 12 consists of the Omaha representatives and visiting nobles with their wives, were taken out on one of the famous glass-bottomed raised in this land of drouth, but the boats constructed so as to enable the occupants to look down through the waters of canyon bottoms, at the foot of the mesas, the Pacific into the great natural aquarium filled with sea plants and abounding in gold fish and other animals in their natural state. The Nebraska visitors were enpotato, which grows wild in Navajo land. thusiastic over the delights of this excur-But she raises wheat, beans, squashes, sion. The remainder of the day was spent in fishing, sea bathing, strolling about the island and visiting the shops and other places of interest in the quaint little village of Avalon, where perpetual summer

Tomorrow the members of the party separate for the homeward journey. Imperial the Northern Pacific, with short stops at Portland and Helena, and will probably be accompanied by Representative Tracy and family. Representative Thomas and wife water with a little salt, and a few pinches will stop for some days in Oakland, where of aromatic wild herbs. Then she stirs it they will visit relatives, returning later over the Northern Pacific and visiting the Puget sound country on the way. Representative Lobingier and wife will remain

LIGHTNING KILLS FOUR MEN

Texans Were Picking Potatoes When Stricken and Bodies Were Found Close Together. SHERMAN, Tex., June 18 .- Four men

were struck by lightning and killed twelve miles southwest of here today. The dead: WILLIAM COLEMAN, HENRY CONWAY. GEORGE BRATCHER

BRATCHER, brother of George The men were picking potatoes on the Coleman farm when stricken and their

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bodies were found close together.

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