for years bought in other cities which we

and the men striving for the premiums we

believed that we would be able to handle

practically all of the work at home. If

employ more machinists and other work-

men rather than fewer, as is claimed by

"So far as the company is concerned its offer not to cut wages for a year and to

pay the premium as here outlined stands

today the same as when it was made. We

will take back any old workman who ap-

plies, as long as we have room for them,

but we have secured a number of good men

since the strike began and we certainly

will not discharge them. I have had some

of the old employes come to me since the

strike and tell me they would like to go

not bear to carry the name of 'scab.' So

far as I know the company stands where it

Says Company Has Kept Faith.

Original Strikers to Help.

This is something of a change in the at-

titude of the original strikers, who yester-

day morning declared that they had had

nothing to do with influencing the carpen-

ters and painters and didn't intend to in

future, but the revolution is explained by

"Those men appear to be sincere in their

purpose and we have concluded that it is no

and assist them in perfecting organization.

Armstrong and other principal points.

Union Carmen Stick.

A. Jack, secretary of the executive com-

the upper and lower yards and in Council

"The members of the union want the

Houston Company Come to

Agreement.

The settlement was forced by conditions

which arose in the letting of contracts for

called for for electrical work it was un-

difference with the amount of difference

in wages on any basis. When the matter

was brought before the union carpenters

superintendent to close with the electric

light company, saying that they would not

This was done and the company made prep-

At noon Sunday there was a conference

between the manager of the electric light

arations to begin yesterday morning.

has been agreed upon.

presented to the company.

an old strike leader, who said:

did the day the men went out.

the men.

our expectations were borne out we would

NEW CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS READY

If Committee's Report is Adopted Whole Working System of the Order Will Be on a New Basis.

Not until 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon did Secretary-Treasurer L. W. Tilden and thirty delegates arrive in Omaha for the thirteenth annual session of the plumbers who now have with them the gas and steam fitters and the steam fitters' helpers, the order bearing the title of the united association of the same. The week's convention was to have reached the transaction of business yesterday morning, but because of this delay in the arrival of the secretarytreasurer and of the fact that the mayor consumes part of the afternoon with a speech formally welcoming the delegates to the city and incidentally touching on unionism, there was little done yesterday.

Very early in the proceedings, however, the delegates are to be confronted with a proposition that is expected to precipitate long and energetic debate, for it means practically the revising of the entire plan under which the association is existing. This proposition will come in the form of a revised constitution and bylaws, drafted by a committee appointed to consider the matter at the convention in Buffalo a year ago. This committee, which includes President William Merrick of Beverly, Mass.; Thomas Burke of Chicago, auxiliary secretary and treasurer; James J. McKee of Pittsburg, first vice president; F. F. Benson of Cleveland and C. P. Perry of Norfolk, Va., has labored diligently and in ready to submit its draft and explain its reasons for various radical changes that bave been made.

To Centralize Power.

The whole intent of this draft is to centralize the power and the management of the organization and to economize in its current expenditures, but better provide for needs of the future. These needs are such as will exist with the establishing of a death benefit of \$100, a sick benefit of \$5 for each of the first thirteen weeks, a strike benefit of \$5 per week for each of the first sixteen weeks and of \$3 for each subsequent week, and finally for a benefit for years they each receive \$300, if from twen-

Thomas Burke and he is prepared to back ters. it up with statistics showing wherein it is desirable to spend less for those who are NEW LOCKS TO THE CITY temporarily engaged in controversies that may have been unnecessary and more on Mayor Makes a Change Since New those who are in need from no fault of their own. One delegate who is prepared

to support this contention said: "There has been too much of this strike business. In too many instances a member of a local has had a little personal and then, eventually, the association, re- vived the custom of presenting the visitors sulting in large expenses being incurred in a matter that really didn't affect the order nor even as many as a dozen of its men. We put out \$30,000 during the year some dissenters were drawing sustenance in the following statement: when they might have been at work if the thing had been properly managed."

Approval Necessary for Strike. The new plan contains a further provision that no local union can strike without the approval of the other locals in the association. Thus, if the plumbers of Omaha had differences with their amployers and desired to strike they would have to send The central officers would send copies of the statement to all local unions and each would vote to approve or disapprove. If a "telephone call 55." its executive brard could vote for it on the proposition. The central body would then review the actions reported and answer the request of those who petitioned to strike. The association, however, cannot approve any strike for an increase in wages between December 1 and April 1, except in the warm weather states of California, Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana. Texas, Oregon and Washington. This does not apply when the strike is against a re-

all the locals have to bear the expense." States, Canada, Hawaii and Havana 350 in a very carnest and anxious tone. locals, with 20,000 members, each of whom will pay 20 cents per week for the use of furnished meantime by the central office."

model one, the auditing committee having win. This leaves only President Burt to been in Chicago for a week past checking hold the fort in Omaha. up thoroughly, with a view to having matat this meeting.

retary-treasurer, a general organizer, an dition. auxiliary secretary-treasurer and two financiers. These last are added that the association may have traveling inspectors ing similar to those of bahk inspectors.

Mayor Welcomes Delegates. At the session yesterday afternoon the mayor presented a monster gilded key, with greeting and his own telephone number on

my terms in office as mayor it has been my privilege to welcome to Omaha associations, conventions, conferences and assemblies in great numbers. But among them all, none has been more significant of the forward tendency of our times than this association of yours.

This gathering of yours today is significant of the growing horizon of labor. It illustrates the increased education, the enlarged and still enlarging opportunities which have come to those who tell. It shows that men of the trades have caught the idea of expansion and are no more satisfied with merely toiling at the bench, but have interested themselves in all that touches the members of their callings the world over. Twenty years ago it made little difference to the artisan what might be happening to others following his trade elsewhere. But today, with our rapid transportation facilities and our numerous opportunities for close communication, anything that menaces labor in one quarter of the globe menaces the followers of the trade affected throughout the world.

Unionism promises great things for the future. It means reasonable hours for labor and reasonable compensation for toll. It means enlarged opportunities for cloudation and enjoyment to the children of labor. It means a broader and deeper recognition of the brotherhood of man.

Not many years ago many men were blind enough to denounce the idea of labor organizing itself into unions in order to secure from capital the wages and the rights to which it was entitled. The results of the last few years have demonstrated the error of such conditions.

Co-Operation a Necessity.

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In these days of great aggregations of capital it is impossible for employes as individuals to secure those rights and privileges which they can obtain by organisation and co-operation. To meet combinations of capital there must be combinations of labor. And yet capital and labor are not at war. The lawful prosperity of each promotes the welfare of the other, while disaster to one brings ruin to the other. Capital and labor are the two steeds that harnessed together draw the car of civilization and material progress.

As capital has found new ways of aggregating itself into enormous trusts labor has also found improved methods of organization and organized labor was never as strong as it is today.

I cannot but congratulate you as the representatives of unionism upon the peaceful, orderly and yet none the less powerful methods usually employed by union labor. When men are excited and their anger aroused by injustice and oppression it has been hard to suppress vicience and disorder. And yet the great struggles between capital and labor in recent years have been marked by remarkable control and respect of law. It is such conduct as this that has won for union labor the respect, sympathy and confidence of the people and has done much to secure the success which has attended its efforts.

We are glad to welcome you to Omaha as the representatives of union labor. We invite you to get a lead-pipe cinch on anything you see that you want and that is not nailed down. As a token of our esteem I present to you this key to the city gates. If you find any locks that it will not open just call a locksmith to fix the key at my expense. Gentlemen, I bid you welcome.

After the mayor's address the day's meeting ended, leaving to this morning's sea-

After the mayor's address the day's meet ing ended, leaving to this morning's seasion, which will be called at 9 o'clock, the the superannuated members. This last will first business. This will be the readbe only for those who are more than 45 ing of the reports of the officers and the thirty-two men they left behind them years old, who break down in health. If reports of the credentials committee. they have been in good standing twenty Immediately thereafter the great plan of nationalization is likely to be taken up. ty-five to thirty years \$400 and over twenty- Last night the executives were arranging preliminaries in a parlor at the Delione This provision has been a hobby with hotel, where the delegates make headquar-

> Police Board is at Hand.

Mayor Moores, in welcoming the convention of the United Association of Plumbers, trouble and involved his local union in it Gas and Steam Fitters yesterday, rewith a key to the city, which for some time past has not been observed. The key, instead of being of the old-

fashioned kind, is an up-to-date affair, that we have very little to show for and fashioned after the pattern of the Yale lock much of that leak was at the bung where key, and this change the mayor explained "Since the appointment of our new Board

of Fire and Police Commissioners it has necessary to the safety of our citizens and visitors that the looks to our city should be changed, and this is the key to the new locks."

The key is artistically gilded and has streamers of red, while and blue ribbon attached, and it will be a handsome souvenir for the organa request for permission to do so to the ization to which it was presented. request would have to be a statement of words, "Omaha Welcomes United Associathe conditions and the reasons for striking. tion of Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters,"

USE FOR THE STATE MILITIA Union Pacific Official Thinks diers Are Needed at North Platte.

"What do you people want of state mili-

Union Pacific official yesterday: "What do we want of them? Why, every striker there is a deputy sheriff and we are absolutely at their mercy. That's what that. "This plan of letting all locals have a we want of them. The strikers are the voice in determining whether a strike shall arm of the law and they just have us on be undertaken is no more than fair, since the hip as regards protection of our property. But don't you say that I said that." an officer said. "We have in the United The speaker's final adjurement was given

Meanwhile North Platte seems to have become the center of excitement for the time the general order. This money will be being. There is enough going on there to and superintendent. As soon as we had retained by the local union until the cen- take General Managr Dickinson, Superintrai office draws on it, all the local's sup- tendent of Transportation Buckingham. plies, even to postage stamps, having been Superintendent of Motive Power McKeen and Division Superintendent Baxter out The report of the finances is to be a there, together with Attorney John N. Bald-

Train men working in from North Platte ters in comprehensive shape, should the or from points where they speak to North association enter on the proposed new life Platte train hands, say that the situation there is becoming very strained, from a The officers under the new form would be civil and social standpoint and that the a president and organizer, ten vice presi- embarrassment of motive power is now dents, distributed over the country, a sec- something bordering on the desperate con-

Fortify the body to resist malarial germs by putting the system in perfect order. of local records and accounts, the duties be- Prickly Ash Bitters is a wonderful system

regulator. Former Judge Horton III.

At the session yesterday afternoon the mayor presented a monster gilded key, with greeting and his own telephone number on it. He said:

Gentlemen of the United Association: It gives me great pleasure to extend to you a hearty welcome to our city. During

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is her nature to love Nightmare and want them as much so as it is to love the beautiful and

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Union Pacific Carpenters and Painters Join Machinists and Boiler Makers.

THEY SAY WAGE SCALE HAS BEEN CUT

company Insists that it Has Kept Agreement Made with Car Men Last July-Nearly Two Hundred Walk Out.

Car shop employes completed the local strike cycle at the Union Pacific shops by walking out, 185 strong, yesterday morning. These were car carpenters and painters. A report that tin shop men had also gone out could not be verified. Thirty-two car men and four painters remain at work. Officials of the railroad company say that is all they need at this slack season, and the strike seems to have caused no consternation at

Union Pacific beadquarters. The car men gathered in their shop yesterday as usual a little before 7 o'clock. They gossiped around and the 7 o'clock whistle for going to work was the signal for the walkout. As that sounded the 185 men picked up their tools and left the shops

Derisive remarks from the company guards met them, but there was no disturbance of any kind, and they proceeded to O'Neill hall, Sixteenth and Cuming streets, where they went into formal session. Only about 33 per cent of the number has membership in any union, so all banded in a have added breach of faith with the men temporary organization, arrangements then to their charges against the company. The

Especial provision was made for getting car men at other points on the line to strike. It is the earnest hope of the car men here that this can be done. The strike is so far only local, and the 185 men form scarcely more than one-fifth of the total number of car shop employes of the roadsome 900.

The strikers demand the abandonment of piecework in their department, which method they accepted from the company only seven weeks ago on a year's trial. They charge that the company has not maintained its part of this year's agree-

Make No Demonstration

The passing of the car shop men was remarkable for its lack of demonstration. Everything was prearranged, having been decided upon at a meeting held at O'Neill's hall Sunday morning. The men simply went out—bag and baggage. Ten of the were foremen.

Master Mechanic Barnum heard of th walkout and hastened to the scene. "What's the matter?" he asked. "We are opposed to piecework," was the

"Well, what do you want? You agreed to it yourselves, didn't you?"

"You'll find out later what we want." So far these latest etrikers have sent the Union Pacific absolutely no communication, demands, ultimatum or defi of any

"We have not heard a word from them," said an official. "They have not made any demands on us at all. In fact we knew ets tonight with nearly fifty of their own at once. nothing of this pending strike trouble un- men. The company's statement of the numtil Sunday afternoon, when we heard of the ber of men now left in the shops is exagmeeting Sunday morning. Even then we gerated, but I can't give accurate figures did not think they would go out. I sup- just yet."

fluence is responsible for this strike. The dent, John B. Evans as temporary secretary boller makers and machinists, the other and Dan Ricketts as temporary treasurer. that the request will be granted. strikers, have done it. That meeting at They meet again this morning at 10 o'clock O'Neill's hall Sunday morning was attended to hear the report of committees which are by only about seventy-five of the car shop now conferring with older bodies on methmen. For the rest it was packed and ods of organizing and getting in touch with crowded by the other strikers. They the carmen at Cheyenne, North Platte, urged the car men on to this move.

"When the 220 employes of the car shop came to work this morning not half of them even knew that a strike was planned. But all were stampeded by the seventyfive who were at the meeting and they can start trouble with the car men any. Brotherhood of Railway Carmen who have ferred to a committee for consideration. where else. They are handicapped by lack remained at work in the Union Pacific shops, of organization."

The car men to the number of about 160 Bluffs: held a meeting at Sixteenth and Cuming streets yesterday afternoon, at which com- public to know that this is not a strike of mittees were appointed to confer with the the union, but that the nonunion men, with is a shortage in the lighting fund at this other unions interested in the strike.

Grievance of the Strikers. Members of the union said that they had have called the strike. The union as an orworked for some time under the premium ganization is strictly keeping the agreement that system the last pay day, none of them receiving less than the daily wages under stand by the agreement as long as the comthe old system and some of them more than pany does. So far there has been no com-

"But the understanding with the company was broken by it in sending for timekeep ers and inspectors to introduce the premium system," said one whose words were endorsed by a number of his fellows. "We Electrical Workers and Thomsonstarted to work under what was known as the Union Pacific scale of premium work. worked under that long enough to see that a large number of us could make premiums they began tinkering with the scale. A man who we think has been employed in the Thomson-Houston Electric Light company Burlington shops at Plattsmouth came up and told the superintendent that he could strife which has probably caused more cific scale, for setting wheels, and that the than any which has ever taken place. scale at Plattsmouth was but 18 cents for that work. It takes three men to set a wheel, and by hard work we could make wiring the musical festival tent and about \$1.25 a day apiece. The day's wage grounds. The work was of pressing charback on their agreement to pay the wage scale where the earnings of the workman were less than that. If they had not begun to tinker with the Union Pacific scale and to adopt scales in use in other shops it is possible that there would have been no strike until the company introduced the piece system pure and simple, but as it was we could not tell from one day to the next what the scale was for doing a piece of work, and it looked to us as though the new timekeepers were trying to see the average dent of the festival could not reconcile the by the most skillful men and bring the rate down to a point where it would be impossible for us to earn any premium, no matter how hard we might work."

President Burt Talks.

President Burt of the Union Pacific was at the oil house which is under construction at the shops yesterday afternoon when twenty-five atrike breakers who had arrived over another road were escorted to the shops by a number of guards. He did company and the business agent of the not observe the jeers of the strikers' pick-

"Now, the true position of the Union Pacific in this strike has never been printed," he said. "The fact is that we ship in the union and a scale of wages, do not desire to reduce any man's wages and there was no thought of that in our minds when we changed the system of wages can do it, while there is no chance ployes will be given an opportunity to do will be employed. by which the slowest workman in the shops | the same thing.

can have his wages decreased. "While the real result of the new scale would have been to increase the wages of selfish in the matter. The premium plan | day. 21 cents.

hoped to make in Omaha. We could not Mayor Koutsky Declares Office of Street make it here when the men did not work faster, because our machinery was occupied Foreman Vacant. and we were working apparently to our full capacity. With the new shops completed

CITY ENGINEER TO LOOK AFTER WORK

August Miller, Late Councilman from the Fourth Ward, is Now Separated from the Public Payroll.

The only feature of the council meeting last night was the written appropriement by Mayor Koutsky that he had declared the office of street foreman vacant. This was read and placed on file without comment. The mayor stated later that he would for the time being have the city engineer look after the street work, and employ the men for the work needed to be done upon the back, but could not do it, as they could streets. What work was done yesterday on the streets was superintended by Mayor Koutsky in person.

Annual reports from the city treasurer and the city sanitary inspector were re-

"The walk-out of the car builders which ceived and placed on file. took place today is not because of anything Dr. James Kelly sent in a claim for \$200 the company has done. It has kept its damages for injury to his horse and buggy agreement to the letter. The men heard and himself by reason of the defective rumors of all kinds and they went out becondition of Thirty-eighth avenue. This claim was sent to the finance committee cause they were afraid the company would not stand to its agreement. Their position and the city attorney for investigation. would have been better had they waited Another ordinance governing the solic-

until the company failed to comply with iting of business by runners was passed,

the terms of the contract and they could along with two sidewalk ordinances. Queenan called the attention of the mayor and council to the fithy condition being made to conduct the strike along the public does not like a breach of faith and of the down town paved streets, and ofthe men could have had far more sym- fered a motion, requesting the mayor to pathy than they will now when they have direct the chief of the fire department to

gone out through fear. My word was out flush the streets. to those men that every man on the pay-This was objected to by Adkins, who asroll would receive the same wages he was serted that Fire Chief Etter claimed that receiving at the time the promise was \$100 worth of hose was ruined every time made for one year unless he received more the streets were flushed. Queenan said he under the premium plan. They would not did not want to put the city to any such believe nor give me time to make my expense, but he thought that Etter was a word good. I have heard that the men little high on his proposition. Queenan were not all permitted to vote on the prop- seemed to think that some of the conosition to quit work, but that only a part of demned hose now laying idle in the fire them were given that privilege and the halls could be used and still not cost the others told to come out or suffer the conseamount named by the chief. After talking the matter over for some time the member of the council decided to leave the whole matter to the mayor. The executive The 185 or more car carpenters and paintcan flush the street or have the refuse ers who walked out of the shops yesterday morning are likely to have the sympathy carted away as he deems best. counsel and colaboration of the original

In order to provide for the repairs of the big weshout at Twenty-third and E streets, the city purchased two lots from the South Omeba Land company for \$100. These lots are located just east of the washout, and will be used as a draining ground when the hole is filled and the street placed in a passable condition again. Unless a special call is issued, the next two dozen Red Men from South Omaha will meeting will be held on the night of Sepgo down to see that the Crookites are properly attended to.

Another School Addition.

more than our duty to counsel with them At a meeting of the Board of Education They had the courage to come out without last night it was decided to advertise for having previously organized or affiliated with bids for the construction of a four-room any strong body and without a treasury that brick addition to the Lowell school. It they could rely on for a dollar. They have was reported by the secretary that there entered into the struggle with a sacrificing was money enough on hand for this imwillingness and reinforced our line of pickprovement and so bids will be called for

There was some discussion about the painting of the High school building and it was agreed that bids should be called for

to paint and stain the roof. pose they'll tell us pretty soon what they want. But the Union Pacific has kept up its end of an agreement which these very at various times between the meetings of use of two rooms in the Brown Park school men entered into, and they must do the the latter. The meetings bore fruit to the on Saturdays and Sundays for the purpose extent of temporary organization by the of teaching the Bohemian language. As the "As a matter of fact, we know what inelection of J. A. While as temporary presimeeting was a called one the matter was laid over. It was understood, however,

Two petitions for truant officers were presented. One was in favor of Frank Dennis and the other for David Condon. These were referred to a committee for

On behalf of the labor unions Ed Trapp died from it, and in many instances before addressed the board in connection with the a physician could be summoned or medicine building of the High school annex. It was obtained. Mrs. E. H. Delano of Durant, Speaking of the strike of the carmen, F. asserted that Kavan, the contractor, is not Mich., is subject to severe attacks of cholcomplying with the regulations of the car- era morbus. During the past four years mittee which made the agreement of July penters' union. The board was asked to she has kept at hand a bottle of Chambercleaned out the shop, with the exception 7 with the company, made the following take steps immediately to change the ex- lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remof about forty men. I do not believe they statement on behalf of the members of the isting contract. This matter was also re- edy, and says it has always given her quick Mayor Signs Order.

Late Yesterday afternoon Mayor Koutsky signed an order for the location of electric street lights at Seventeenth and Z streets such union workers as they could get to time the people demand that lights be go out through fear of being called scabs. placed at the points mentioned and after during the twenty-four hours ending Monday noon:

Births-Bert C. Andrews, Fourth and
Washington streets, girl; J. H. Furst, 2520
Sherman avenue, girl; Henry Funk, 2636
Grant street, girl; M. Davis, 1441 South
Fourteenth street, girl; E. W. Stolenberg,
1617 North Twenty-pinth street, girl; William Hogarth, 407 Lincoln avenue, boy;
George Johnson, 223 Miami, boy; John
Monaghan, 914 South Fourteenth street,
girl; John A. O'Neill, 2607 Bristol, girl.
Deaths-Lucile A. Moore, 1410 Fort street,
aged 6 months; H. C. Lydick, Tekamah,
aged 63 years; Maria Stevenson, 1822 North
Eighteenth street, aged 47 years; Thomas
Kearns, Seventh and Webster, aged 2
months; C. E. Roberts, 313 South Twelfth
street, aged 40 years. giving the matter a thorough investigation the mayor decided that the only thing to tia out at North Platte?" was asked a plan and that ten crews were paid under made with the company on July 7, which do was to accede to the wishes of the taxwas to run for one year. The union will payers and therefore he signed the order.

Entertainment Postponed. The members of the South Omaha Hosplaint made on which a grievance coud be nital association decided yesterday to postpone the series of dramatic entertainments to be given. The reason for this post-LONG STRIKE IS SETTLED ponement is that elaborate preparations are being made and more time is needed. At a meeting of the entertainment committee of the association held yesterday it was decided that the first production of "Home Sweet Home" would be given on the night of August 28. The production of The trouble which has existed for more this drama will be in charge of the Magic than two years between the local union of City Juvenile Amateurs. Guy C. Roberts organ of the body. Try them. 25c. electrical workers and the New Omaha and Miss Eunice Ensor will take the leading parts. was settled yesterday morning, ending a

The entertainment will be held in the old Sloane building just south of the city hall not afford to pay 60 cents, the Union Pa- trouble in the building trades of the city on Twenty-fifth street and the proceeds will go towards the support of the hospital. "Fuzzie" is Dead.

Yesterday noon Fuzzie, the pet of the firemen at headquarters on Twenty-fourth is about \$2.48 for this class of work, so you actor and the committee had employed a street, forgot his good manners and rushed see where we would be if they should go superintendent and was doing the carpen- into the street and bit young Clarence Frazier. As the bite was considered seriter work by day labor. When bids were ous Frazier was taken to the office of derstood that the committee would favor Dr. Curtis, where his wounds were cauterthe employment of union labor to the ex- ized. Later on he was taken to his home tent of paying as much as \$250 in excess of at 2511 F street. While the members of the lowest bid if that bid was made by a the fire department disliked greatly to firm employing nonunion labor. When the send their pet to the world where dogs are bids were opened it was found that two supposed to always dream of happiness, it had been made, one by the electric com- was decided to do so and the dog is no pany and the other by a firm employing more, having been shot by a police officer union labor. The difference in the called in for the purpose. No Strike Here.

At the Cudahy plant yesterday afternoon the statement was made by those in authority that the men in the car repair shops had not gone on a strike, and as no comemployed at the grounds they advised the plaints had been made to the management no trouble was expected. The car men at the Cudahy shops quit work some weeks stand for such a difference in the figures. ago, but did not remain out long, as an amicable agreement was reached, so it was stated at the time, between Mr. Cudaby and the car men

Walker Compinies Again.

T. G. Walker called at police headquar-Electrical Workers' union at which it was decided to call the strike off. According to ters yesterday afternoon and complained the agreement each competent employe of for the second time about persons from South Omaha trespassing on his 500-acre the company is to be admitted to memberfarm at Childs' point. He said that parties came down in wagon loads and tore down with nine hours to constitute a day's work, his "No Trespass" signs and then went through his fields, ruining crops. Mr. Walker Each of the employes of the company at time keeping. Under the new system the the musical festival grounds has joined the Sarpy county to protect his property, and

Dies from Injuries.

Charles Scarr, 10 years of age, whose The name must appear on every box of home was at 2788 South Ninth the rapid men, and not reduce the wages the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tab- Omaha, was run over by a Union Pacific of the slow ones, the company was not un- lets, the remedy that cures a cold in one freight train in the north yards yesterday lafterngon and died last evening at the

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South Omaha hospital. In company with TWO MEN DROWN IN WELL a number of lads young Scarr was jumping on cars in the yards, and falling to catch a rod he was thrown under the wheels and his right arm and left leg were man- Elsa Chambers and Guy Williams Meet gled. When taken to the hospital surwith Sudden Death. geons were summoned and it was decided to amputate the injured limbs. The shock of the accident proved too much for the ALL ON ACCOUNT OF A FALLING HAT boy and he died before the surgeons go

Magie City Gossip.

Mr. J. L. Kubat and daughters have gone to Wahoo, Neb., to visit relatives.

Sol S. Goldstrom is back from a three weeks visit with relatives at Salt Lake City.

Michael Grady, one of the letter carriers here, has returned from his vacation, which he spent in the east.

Cholera Morbus.

This is an extremely dangerous disease

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at hand ready for instant use.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths were re-ported at the office of the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending Mon-

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Attempt to Recover Headgear from Belegation Goes Tonight Well Results in Fatal Accident A delegation from tribe No. 29. Washakie to Florence Resident and Red Men, will go to Fort Crook tonight for the purpose of installing the members of His Nephew. tribe No. 53 into the chief's degree. About

Elsa Chambers of Florence and his nephew, Guy Williams, were drowned in a well on the farm of Edward A. Temperly, about three miles northwest of Irvington yesterday morning. The water was pumped The New Century club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Tanner on Wednesday afternoon. from the well and the bodies recovered. Coroner Brailey was sent for and viewed the remains, but will hold no inquest. The funeral and interment will take place Funeral services over the remains of Miss Mabel Tate will be held this morning at St. Bridget's church. Wednesday afternoon from the home of J. H. L. Williams, near where the accident occurred.

Chambers and young Williams were on a visit to the Temperly place and at about Miss Bertha Housman has returned from lowa, where she visited friends and relatives for a couple of weeks.

A lawn social will be given tonight at the home of Dr. W. S. Slabaugh by the auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian association. There will be a program and refreshments. 8 o'clock yesterday morning, while strolling about the yard, they stopped at the open well to get a drink. As the two were stooping over to draw up the bucket the Williams boy's hat fell into the water. At his suggestion the uncle lowered him into Patrick Mangan died yesterday at the home of his mother, Twenty-sixth and M streets. The deceased was SI years of age and was a brother of William Mangan, one of the old time mail carriers here. Arrangements for the funeral will be made the uncle, crying out for the uncle and the well in the bucket to represent the well in the bucket to represent the uncle and the unc the well in the bucket to recover the lost hat. But the boy had only gone down a short way when he was overcome by foul

The uncle, crying out for Temperly to come to his assistance, started down on the rope to save his nephew; but he also was suffocated by the foul air and dropped to the bottom of the well.

Temperly, on hearing the cry, ran to the place, but uncle and nephew did not rise again. A pump was put in the well and the water lowered until the bodies could be obtained, but not until all hope of resuscitation was past.

Elsa Chambers had long been a resident of Florence, was 30 years old, and leaves a wife and child. He was a son-in-law of relief. During this time she has used two bottles of it. This remedy can be de-J. H. L. Williams, one of the earliest setpended upon in the most severe and dantlers in the precinct. The nephew, Guy gerous cases. The safe way is to keep it Williams, was only 14 years of age and was the son of W. M. Williams, a contractor living in Boyd precinct.

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> CHICAGO POLICE CHARACTER Man Who Shot at Officer Wilson Believed to Be Martin

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