REACH TERMS OF MUTUAL SATISFACTION

General Schedules, Involving Wages Hours of Labor and Communication with Superiors Are Thoroughly Adjusted.

The general committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Telegraphers, Union Pacific division, has finally concluded its conferences with the officials of that road and a satisfactory adjustment of all differences is the result. The committeemen, who are gathered from all over the road, will return to their respective homes feeling entirely pleased with the outcome

This committee, which is headed by D. C. Leach of Junction City, Colo., first came to Omaha July 29 and took up its business with Edward Dickinson, then general manager of the Union Pacific. But the strike being at its worst then, Mr. Dickinson was unable to give the matter his full attention, and August 28 the conferences were adjourned without any definite results.

The committee resumed its conferences October 31, since which time it has been dealing with Superintendent of Transportation Buckingham and Superintendent of Telegraph Korty. The members express the most complete satisfaction of their relations with the officials and say they have no criticisms to make of the terms given them.

Features of the Conference.

Wages, working hours and the manner of dealing with superiors were among the most important features of the conference. The general schedules, in fact, were revised. By this revision several thousand dollars annually will be added to the telegraphers' pay roll and the scale is brought to a high standard. Owing to the different glassification of work the wage scale is rather complicated.

The officials conceded a half-hour reduction in the day's work of operators in the larger places and allowed the telegraphers for overtime. This schedule makes the regular workday in the larger places nine and a half hours, with one hour off for lunch, making in actual labor eight and a half hours. The operators in the smaller places will continue on a ten-hour day, which was formerly in force all over the system.

The result of these conferences will be received with great interest, as owing to birds or a fillet of beef is supposed to folthe present labor trouble on the Union Pacific and the difficulty which operators on other western roads are having with their employers, they had been watched with more than ordinary concern.

DUE TO WHITE FLOUR

Appendicitis Charged Up to Present System of Milling.

Changes in milling processes are respon sible for appendicitis, according to a physician who has been in the practice of medicine for fifty years and who has observed the spread of the disease. This physician, Dr. H. C. Howard of Champaign, Ill., asserts that until the trade demand for exceedingly white flour changed the meth- russe are conceeted out of cotton colored eds of grinding wheat there was no ap-

To prove this assertion, reports the Chicago Tribune, the physician points to the fact that where coarse breads are used the disease is unknown, but that as soon as the fine breadstuffs are introduced appendicitis comes along as a sequence.

By this reasoning it is shown that the people of agricultural communities who secured their flour from small mills did not have the disease until the small mills were crowded out by the large ones and fine white flour supplanted the coarse.

Then the negroes of the south so long as they are cornbread were free from the disease, but when the new process flour began to be used the disease came among them. The same results attended the departure of the German folks from their

coarse bread to refined flour. "I can remember that prior to about 1875," said Dr. Howard, "that there was little or none of the ailment among the In twenty-five years of practice among the people before that time I do not think I saw more than forty cases of appendicitis. Now they are common.

"Large and extended changes in the diet of people has contributed to this. For good voice and spontaneous, example, about the date mentioned there began to be a general change from the old method of grinding grain to the present method of roller mills and excessively fine bolting cloths. This plan of milling began first in the large cities, and appendicitis began to increase first there. Later tho new process crowded out the small mills in the country, and the people could not get flour made by the old processes. They bought products of the large milling establishments and then the farmers began to

have appendicitis. "Still the negroes of the south did not have it, but in time they began to get and while the modern manager is lavish to away from their plain cornbread, and they, a degree in his productions, he is by no began to have appendicitis. So it goes. They did not have appendicitis in Germany economy. until they began to eat our fine white flour and put in the new process of milling after our fashion. Now they have appendicitis

in Germany just as we do. "Experienced millers will tell you that fine flour is less desirable flour than that made by the old process, but the trade demands it chiefly on account of its whiteness. On account of its indigestibility the disarrangement of the digestive organs of the people eating it has greatly in-The prime cause of appendicitis is found in this disarrangement. "Quite small children have it. I know

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OPERATORS ARE SATISFIED one boy who has had thirteen well defined artacks of the disease and came out of all of them without surgical operations. He changed his food to cornbread and mush, with coarse breads in general, vegetables, little meat and some fruit, and he has taken on flesh and has not had a symptom

of the disease for three years. "The lack of phosphates in the food is visible in the people, and physicians have greatly increased the use of medicines con sining phosphates. It is a necessity. Children are brought to me suffering from cor ditions resulting from a lack of material is their systems to form their teeth. Ter days of treatment, giving phosphates, will bring relief, and the teeth will begin to grow. They are suffering because the ingravity of men and the foolish demands of trade have resulted in taking from their food the material which nature put in it for their growth."

The new process which is held accountable for disease takes from the grain the phosphates chiefly existing in the germ of the wheat and just under the bran, and leaves only the starch and gluten.

TRICKS OF STAGELAND.

Frenk Substitutes for the Real Thing in Realistic Plays.

The development of realism on the stage has reached such a height of perfection. says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, that the average theater goers are prepared to believe all that they see if not all that

. It is taken for granted that jewels are more often real than paste-thanks to the press agents-and that all is not tinsel that glitters. There are, however, a few subterfuges left, and perhaps these are practiced more frequently in the dining scenes than anywhere else.

The gay Lotharios of the French farce seldom fail to take some other man's wife supper, where they are served with upto-date repasts, and furnish the men in the audience with excellent ideas for the real ost-theater suppers.

The tail end of the breakfast scene is not an uncommon commencement for a play, while afternoon tea is becoming quite as necessary to the modern drama as the citmax itself, and is often much more successful.

The eatables and drinkables used in such scenes are not siways what they seem Jewels may be real, but lobster isn't always obster inside the shell. The genuine menu of a stage meal is

something like this: For the first dinner course, of oysters or little necks, thin slices of bananas on the half shell is what the actor really gets. Soup, steaming hot, is made of hot water and gelatine cubes. If partridge, chicken,

low, the audience sees instead of the actual order its semblance done in bread baked and browned to the proper color. In the case of birds, the wings and legs are separate and stuck on with toothpicks. If there is anything else which has to be

eaten, it is usually the real article. The other things which are simply shown and not partaken of are made of papier mache and cloth. Celery, bonbons, fruit, are invariably ar-

tificial. Cherries and grapes come from the milliner instead of the fruiterer. The joyous wedding cake is realistically not eaten, and is made out of a cheese box covered with white paper and frostings put on with paint. Ice cream and charlottee with dyes.

Soda water is plain soda. Champagne is isually a light cider, sometimes heavily charged soda water. Burnt sugar is an important factor in al most all stage drinks. It is a powerful coloring liquid, harmless and, fortunately, tasteless. Lager beer is made of soda

water colored with burnt sugar. made of water and colored lightly or darkly for Scotch and rye with burnt sugar. Liquors in bottles just for show are colored Saturday Clerk Shrigley missed the Sixth with aniline dye.

Claret is generally real, ten is real and gate. The books were found on the floor of coffee is made of tea. In a recent comedy which failed to pass juster, tripe and onions constituted one

den; this was made of thin toast. Scrambled eggs for the stage breakfast are bread chopped in milk. Bacon is made of slices of thin toast. There are a number of reasons why these subterfuges are practical and necessary. In

the first place, it would not do for a player to "fill up" on a good meal if it was really there, for these supersensitive people are obliged to dine about three hours before the performance in order to be in good form, It does not lo for them to eat heartily and succumb to that "loggy" feeling which

follows a good dinner. Then, if all the stage food was real the danger of choking would be perceptibly increased and many dishes would result in a very awkward performance.

Actors say they feel more self-conscious in the restaurant scenes than in the most risque scenes yet invented. More than all, probably, the baked-bread

arrangement for stage food is a good deal cheaper than the butcher's bill would be if red-headed ducks had hundred-night runs. means averse to every possible chance of

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.

A Business that Brought Out a Re sponse in Kind.

A Baltimore woman, the belle of her set was much surprised not long ago to receive an invitation of which the following is the substance:

Mr. Blank presents his compliments to Miss Dash, and requests the pleasure of her company at the theater Thursday evening next.

Awaiting and hoping for an early and favorable reply, we are, yours very truly, BLANK & CO.

The writer of this remarkable effusion is a young business man who is a partner in a large furniture concerp. He attends to a large proportion of the correspondence of the firm, and, of course, signs the firm's name thereto. So absorbed was he in business that he concluded his invitation with the stereotyped sentence above, and, to cap the climax, signed the firm's name I can't realize that I'm the same person The fair recipient, however, appreclated the situation, and the young man was thunderstruck to receive a letter addrossed to him personally, but containing the following reply to his invitation:

Messrs. Blank & Co.: Your favor of reent date to hand and contents noted. I reply will say we accept the proposition therein made and hold the goods ordered subject to your further instructions. Very respectfully. MISS DASH & CO. Explanations and apologies followed, and

the invitation was duly accepted, but the matter was too good to be kept a secret and for some time after life was made a hurden to that young man. Even the meaningless query, "How's business?" sufficed to drive him frantic.

Success never comes to the man was sits on an empty dry goods box and whistles for it. A street car runs twice as fast when

man is trying to catch it as it does when he is riding in It. An Irishman says it is folly to fight with a colored man, because if the latter gets a black eye it doesn't show.

Amateur musicians are probably all right, but the trouble is with the people George Muuro & confined to his home by a broken leg received last Friday. who don't like that kind of music.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

School Teachers Who Informed on Board Members Are Bafe.

ALL HOLD CONTRACTS FOR SCHOOL YEAR

If Any Are Discharged They May Bring Legal Action Against the School District for Full Year's Pay

Some anxiety seems to be evinced in

some quarters regarding the rumor that the teachers in the public schools here who have given information regarding the alleged crooked work of Miller, Kubat and other members are to be discharged. One of the prominent members of the board said last evening that there was little danger of the members under indictment taking such steps at this time. "In the first place," said this member, 'the teachers now employed by the board are under contract to teach for the school year and the members of the board cannot break this contract without good and sufficient reasons. To be plain, the teachers who have given information about the alleged school board combine cannot be discharged as long as they attend to their duties. Should a resolution pass the board removing any of the teachers in question without good and sufficient cause, these teachers could, under their contracts, secure pay for the entire term of their con-

It has been intimated by some of the knowing ones that some of the teachers' contracts have not been signed by the president and secretary. An attorney conversant with school affairs is authority for the statement that this makes no difference, as the board directed that contracts be entered into at the commencement of the first semester, and as the teachers have performed their duties and received pay for the same, it is presumed in law that the agreement or contract was accepted by both parties, therefore, the teachers, if dismissed, may hold the district for salary until the end of the school

Rumored Railroad Change.

It was reported in railroad circles in South Omaha yesterday that the Santa Fe road had refused to renew the contract with the Fruit Growers' Express company for the hauling of refrigerator cars from the Pacific coast to Chicago. The Armoure own this line of refrigerator cars and an officer of this company stated last evening that the Santa Fe would not renew the contract, which expires on December 31, at the present rate of mileage. The road, it is asserted, wants to increase the mileage rate. These cars of Armour's leave California loaded with fruit, and after being cleaned and fumigated are loaded with packing house products, which are hauled west. In this way there is little loss in the use of the cars. It is understood that the Southern Pacific and the Central Pacific have agreed to enter into a contract with the Armours for the hauling of these cars at the same old rate. If this is true, it will cut the Santa Fe out of considerable business and make South Omaha an important point on the line. It will mean increased work here for the car inspection and cer repair forces, as car owners are supposed to keep their refrigerator cars

Judges Are Negligent. In the past it has been customary for the judges of election to return the registration books to the city clerk as soon as possible after an election. Eleven precinct judges in the city complied with the rule, but the in the First precinct of the Sixth ward neglected to make any arrangements for the return of the books to the clerk. On ward books and sent a man out to investithe room used for election purposes. All of the furniture used by the board, even to the stove, had been moved out, the books having been left on the floor among piles of waste paper. The peculiar part of the matter is that the majority of the judges and clerks were old timers and heretofore bad complied with the regulations in regard to the return to the clerk of registration Philippines on board. The steamer passed

Notices Being Served.

Commencing today Sanitary Inspector Jones will serve notices on a large number of property owners to clean up alleys and back yards. The city authorities want to have a general cleaning up before cold weather sets in. By cleaning the alleys at this time there will be less work to be done in the spring and the sanitary condition of the city will be greatly improved. It is reported that some of the alleys in the business portion of the city are in a filthy condition. Inspector Jones says that this condition is due to the negligence of property owners and tenants in not using garbage cans. By the use of large cans, the inspector says, the alleys could be kept in fairly good condition.

Magie City Gossip. The city council will meet at 7:30 o'clock The cavalry troop's armory is being nicely decorated with flags and bunting. Governor Savage was in the city for a few hours yesterday visiting friends. Charles Griffith was out yesterday for the first time since he met with an accident. The filling of the big hole at Twenty second and L streets has been completed. G. R. Wilcox of Ida Grove, Ia., is here the guest of his brother, Hon. B. E. Wil-

O. P. Richmond, for some time past foreman at Armour's car department here, been transferred to Kansas City. J. Chambers of Chicago will succeed him.

Retrogression.

Washington Star: "Well, I never!" exclaimed Mrs. Bliggins. "What's the matter?" asked her husband in a startled tone, as he turned around from his shaving glass.

"The idea of a grown man like you stand ing there for five minutes at a time admiring yourself."

"I'm not admiring myself. My feelings are those of astonishment, not admiration. who years ago was called 'precious pet' and held on people's knees and kissed by the neighbors. It's an awful thought."

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The Missing Requirement.

Baltimore American: "With all her fualts," sighs the henpecked husband, "I Ab, some touch of the olden glamor of love has been wafted in upon his hardening heart!

The witchery of affection once again is manifesting itself. What an inspiration! To hear him declare thus, after all that he has endured! But listen-he speaks further: "I love her still," he sighs again. the trouble is she never is still."

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A. Wehler of Nebraska City is at the C. A. Yeager of Lincoln is a guest of the J. A. Douglas is registered at the Mer-chants from Bassett.

daughter by a former marriage, and com-ISLANDS ARE FLOURISHING daughter by a former marriage, and com-He choked her. He beat her.

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Organized Native Police

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following to say of conditions in the Philip-

The future of the islands will be a great

one, but railroads are badly nedeed and may be built soon by American capital. There is a trunk line on the island of Luzon now under consideration and its building will help matters greatly.

He also said he considered the return

of the friars was the best thing for the

islands, and expected the pope would send

a representative to appraise the church

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TROUBLES ITEMIZED.

Woman Gives Many Reasons for Suing

for Divorce.

ports the Chicago Journal, that of Mrs.

the president of the Interior Wood Work-

that he was addicted to strong drink to

such an extent that he was drunk almost

all the time they were living together

inhuman acts, of which the following list

He would come home at unusual hours

of the day and night and demand dinner.

that time he would not eat the breakfast

prepared for him on the following morn-

He only partially furnished their home.

when she came to the canine's rescue-

paying as much as \$65 for one.

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Philippine Vice Governor Says Brigandage and because she did not come quickly he. he was not going to stand out there all

> day, when she had made the table as nice other dishes while she cried. On another occasion he picked up a chair

and smashed all the dishes and food. She sometimes jam, and heaven knows what ran in terror and hid in a closet. He else besides, fills up with boiling water and HONOLULU, Nov. 1 .- (Correspondence of caught her by the neck and forced her to swallows down. the Associated Press.)-The transport Sumpick up the dishes he had broken. ner arrived here on October 30, enroute to He threatened to throw her out of the San Francisco, with General A. R. Chaffee fourth-story window and when and Vice Governor Luke E. Wright of the screamed he choked her severely, thereby

seriously injuring her throat, so that she through a terrible experience in a typhoon was obliged to go in the middle of the soon after leaving Manila. It lost one of night for a doctor. its boats and had several damaged and He turned out the gas one night and said for a number of hours was in grave danger. there should be no light. She lit a candel-In an interview Governor Wright had the

abrum and he smashed it. pines and their future:

The developments io: owing the inauguration of the civil government of the islands have been most satisfactory. We have now civil government almost everywhere and the people seem to be learning its advantages. The system of provincial and municipal government has worked well. During the last year there has not been a single defalcation and very few thefts. The government is strictly one of civil service. There is a degree of peace and safety in the Philippines now that was never reached under the Sparish rule. The Spaniards used to pay the brigands to keep peace, but we have refused to continue this system.

After the passage of the Philippines bill last year we established the insular constabulary and we now have 6,000 men enrolled. We find that they are the best men for the business and they have cleared the province of law-breakers with great activity. The service is one which appeals to the natives, for the police are chosen from the tribes among whom they must serve. he exasperated her to such an extent that she picked up a cup and hurled it at him, inflicting a slight scalp wound. She says house, and that she had to pawn her jewels playing painting china and that sort of in order to obtain enough money to support thing-but something, anything-at which her husband is possessed of sufficient inome amply to support her.

THE SAMOVAR FAD.

Superstitions that Cling to Popular Adjunct to Teas.

In the growing popularity of a samovar. both as an ornament and an adjunct to possible. If it is something individual, the paper, be gobs! to possess a Russian samovar as distinct from one manufactured in some other part of the world. The purchaser will do well, but strikingly beautiful. The rich woman the Russian article as genuine.

In the first place, as the manufacture of imperial crest will be found stamped upon why the government engages in this industry is that a samovar may be within the purchasing power of the humblest peasant. It is regarded as a public necessity in Russia and is sold by weight and at the actual cost of manufacture. Of course there are many grades, from those of the simplest pattern to others of gold and silver, worth thousands of dollars, and made for the court or wealthy nobles. But s good brass samovar, with bowl and tray to match, will cost in Russia about \$20, and, imported into the United States, double Among the petitions for divorce filed in the circuit and superior courts today, re-

Another test of a genuine Russian samovar is to be noticed to the heating John G. Simon against John G. Simon, apparatus. If a spirit lamp is the method ing company, takes first rank because of employed, then, unless it has been obviously adapted, the samovar is an imitation. the divers and peculiar forms of cruelty Those made in Russia are all heated with which Mrs. Simons says characterized her husband's treatment of her. She alleges charcoal.

But to many people, and especially to

readers who are familiar with Russian novels, in which the samovar is perpetually in bubbling evidence, it may be news and when intoxicated he committed many to learn that the use of the samovar is a comparatively modern Russian custom. There are still to be found peasants in Russia who deplore its introduction with If she refused to get the meal for him at the words: "Holy Russia has never been the same since we have so many samovars." For all that, samovars are to be found in almost every house and hovel of the

empire and sufficient time has elapsed for He furnished her with only three dresses during their married life, none of which some quaint superstitions to enshrine them coal over \$18. Her mother provided her in the eyes of the peasantry. A Russian of the humblest order, for instance, will not light a new samovar unless it has been He spent great sums for Belgian hares. first blessed by the priest. Otherwise the Witch of the Winds might keep blowing the flame out and the water would never He swore at a small dog which was in the house one evening, tried to throw it stay at the boiling point. In some parts of out the window and wreatled with her the country, for a similar reason, it is not considered advisable to keep a samovar too He threatened to shoot her and her highly polished. Spirits and cives, like

human beings, are presumed to have their their set patterns for the multitude that conceits and they might be attracted to a would rather be out of the world than the He knocked at the back door one night would serve the purpose of a looking glass. pay it so moderately it has never a fair took a stick and broke the window, saying samovar is in as constant use as the ice good quarter, no matter how tiny, be polite pitcher is with us, what we understand as to purchasers but never over-anxious, don't BANDITS NOW GET NO GOVERNMENT PAY | On one of the anniversaries of her birth- by a native as such. In the first place a will do well. as possible in preparation for the evening leaves, which he keeps warm in a pot on meal, she neglected to place napkips upon the top of the samovar. Then, whenever workwoman in it to help the proprietor the table. When he discovered this he he feels like taking a drink, which is about | And pretty soon the one workwoman had picked up his plate and smashed all the twenty-four times in the twenty-four hours, he pours a small quantity of the tannin decoction into a glass, mixes in sugar,

THE THING SHE KNEW.

Experiences of a Woman Whose Tal-

ent Shows in Lamp Shades. If love did not laugh at locksmiths this particular story would not have to be told. Mrs. Simon admits that on one occasion pened she knew slightly, asking, not charity, but advice as to how she might best

help in the battle for bread. her mother was obliged to refurnish their asked: "What can you do? Not singing, herself and daughter. Mrs. Simon claims you excel. Tell me that-and I can really help you.'

The poor woman else thought a minute 'My talent, if I have any, runs to lamp shades," she said. "I have made some

gorgeous ones-"You shall make more," the rich woman interrupted. "The first of them for me. Here takes this money-for materials-and hay, b' gosh!

The completed shade, carried home the next day but one, was not only individual therefore, to note the marks which stamp, went into raptures over it, and instantly ordered several more, paying for them generously, and in advance. By the time they samovars in the dominions of the czar is were done, she had orders for half a dozen reserved exclusively to the government, the secured for her protege, among her friends. To the protege, along with the orders she every genuine Russian tea urn. The reason gave sound advice: "Never send out a shade that in less than your best," she said. "And charge for it accordingly. People who have money are only too glad to pay well for anything really distinctive. Keep away own sense of lines. It is the shops with For sale by Kuhn & Co.

hut where a well burnished up samovar fashion, which stifle originality, or else As to the drinking of tea, for which the chance. Take a shop of your own, in a Russian tea would scarcely be recognized lower prices nor workmanship, and you The little shop in a swell quarter was

duly taken. Very shortly there was a companions, many or few, according to season. The shop, too, was outgrown before a year had passed. Next year one twice its size proved also much too small, not for Christmas rushes and such like times, but for steady custom. So other floors were added, and later other store fronts. As a result the proprietor now spends three months of each year abroad, studying colors, materials, heaven knows what She owns one of the biggest and most artistic lamp shade shops in the central Fifth avenue region, is always on the lookout for women with artistic ability, and when Because love does laugh at locksmiths, also she finds them, pays them to work for her prudence, and parental restraints, it hap- at rates that remember her own time of need. She is on the point of setting up a wholesale business, albeit by seiling at retail she has already laid by a comfort-The rich woman thought a bit, then able sum. All of which goes to show that there is money in artistic finger tips-if there be common sense in the head that goes along with them.

Puck: Editor (Squashville News)-See here, Mr. Dolan! You delivered me a load of hay for the six years' subscription you owed for my paper. Mr. Dolan-Oi did!

Editor-Well, my horse won't eat that let me see what you can do as quickly as | Mr. Dolan-Well, my goat won't eat your

Chicago Tribune: "By a careful count of the ushers last Sunday," observed Rev. Dr. Lastly, "there are just 276 married women in my parish." "How do you know they were all at

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