Goes Its Competitors On: Better in Fight on Grain Tariffa.

DROPS I'WO CENTS ON ALL FIGURES EAST

Sailroad Official Declares Present Fight Will Injure Grain Exchange Project and Help No One.

The latest shot fired in the grain rate skirmish comes from the Northwestern, that line, which the others had been try ing to fight back into line, having announced yesterday a 2-cent reduction in all rates from Nebraska points to the Mississippi river and Chicago, going their com-petitors "one better." The new tariff will be effective February 4.

This will make the Northwestern rates 2 cents less than any rates at present in effect to either the east or south, allow ing for the proper differentials between the

two territories. The best feature of the new tariff, however, is not the fact that the rates are cut 2 cents, but that it will allow shippers the privilege of cleaning, storing or milling in transit at Omaha. This feature the Northwestern tariff issued a short time ago, and which quoted a 2-cent reduction from the rates then in effect, did not contain. The cleaning and milling in transit feature is just what the grain dealers of this territory desire, as it will assist in building up the Omaha grain market. Instructions have been sent out to all Northwestern cleaned in transit at Omaha at the same through rates which will be in effect via Missouri Valley under the new tariff. This necessitates a haul of about eighty-five miles around via this city, as the line is might study the physiognomy of a St. that much shorter to the east from Nebraska points via Missouri Valley.

Act of Self-Defense.

This latest move on the part of the Omaha out of the eastern business that office and resumed his writing. originates on the line of the Northwestern Nebraska. The Northwestern has stead-

cleaned or milled in this city.

It develops now that the rate situation in the Nebraska territory did not cause the cut in the rates put in effect by the Misson, Topeka & Santa Fe put in effect a remeet this reduction that the Missouri Pacific made its cut from Missouri river points south. It is now understood that the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad has 11 cents on corn from Kansas City to gulf ports, and this will necessitate a further reduction on the part of the Missouri Paeific from Missouri river points to the south

if it desires to participate in the business. "This rate situation is cutting into the revenues of the participating roads at an alarming rate," said a local freight man. "It means a fortune to my road for the grain that is standing on our tracks today. The last cut put into effect from interior receipts will be very large

No One is Benefited.

"At the same time no one is securing any benefit from the reductions, as the dealers who are shipping the grain are losing money on it on account of the continued cutting, which makes their grain highwhen it reaches market. The farmer is the only possible gainer and it is improbable that he is making anything out must buy their grain lower in order to keep pace with the constant rate cutting. It is the worst thing which could happen for the Omaha Grain exchange, as everything is unsettled just at the time that it is desired to open trading here. No one will be induced to invest any money in elevators mills in this city until he can be assured that there is going to be some stability to the rates. The roads will come to their senses

the freight receipts have fallen to a minithen a restoration will follow, and Post, the man who has a stock of grain on hands will be the loser."

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yestiddy, an' now I've got no feud at all."-

Judge.

PARKE GODWIN'S CLOSE CALL

An Episode in the Life of One of the Famous Fighting Editors of Abolition Times.

The death of Parke Godwin carries off the stage almost the last survivor of the generation of "fighting editors," at least in the north. The idea that the man of the pen must back up his published sentiments as a man of the sword was still active in the popular mind as late as when Mr. Godwin was in the full maturity of his powers as a molder of opinion

Mr. Godwin's father-in-law, William Cullen Bryant, had for a partner at one period William Leggett, who passed the latter part of his life a cripple, the result of a duel over something that had appeared in their paper, the New York Evening Post. Mr. Bryant was opposed on principle to ducling, but when a certain notorious political bully announced one day on the steps of the subtreasury building that he intended to case "that contemptible little Bryant" at sight, and some "damned goodnatured friend" carried the news to the editor, the latter dropped his pen and reached for his hat. In two minutes he was heading down Wall street toward the subtreasury as if he had to catch a train.

Bryant was a very small man, and the fellow who had threatened to cane him was agents allowing grain to be milled or a huge one. The two met face to face on the steps of the big building, at a platform which furnished considerable space for fighting operations. Bryant stood and gazed up into his adversary's face as a poodle nard; then, with perfect solemnity, he proceeded to march around the bully, once, twice, thrice. Not a word was exchanged between them. Neither raised a hand, or gave the other any sign of personal recog-Northwestern, while it is very favorable nition. When his third circuit was comto this city, is one of self-protection and is plete. Bryant paused a moment in front of evidently made for the purpose of shutting the other, staring at him in the same way lines which have a western terminus in as at first; then he walked back to his

Godwin's most notable adventure was with a politician named Rynders, whose methsefused to reduce its proportional rate ods he had denounced in his paper. Ryneast from Omaha and this has resulted in ders and a few choice spirits of the faction lines which have such a rate in effect se- he represented decided to "do" Godwin curing all the grain hauled into this city at the first convenient opportunity. This for the haul to the east. Under the new came one afternoon when, after finishing tariff it will, of course, have to go east his daily duties, the editor stopped in a via the Northwestern after it has been favorite restaurant on his way uptown for belated luncheon. He had begun eating before he observed in the shadows of the background a little group of dark-browed men glowering at him. He suspected what sourl Pacific to the gulf ports. The Atchi- it meant, and being in no mood to face such odds, was turning over in his mind duction of 5 cents from Kansas points to various plans of action, when there sidled gulf ports early this week, and it was to up to him one Walsh, a not very fragrant citizen, but a man of great personal strength and daring, for whom he had

once done a favor in an emergency.
"Go on eating," whispered Walsh, "but announced a rate of 12 cents on wheat and get through and out of here as soon as possible. Rynders and his gang are going to kill you if they can, and they will take any means of doing it, regardless of honor or any other consideration. You'll have no chance against them, singlehanded; but you had better get out quietly and leave me to cover your retreat." Godwin took the advice. With every

appearance of unconcern, he finished his

luncheon, and then, without looking in the direction of his enemies, walked to points means 126 per cut loss in freight the door and out. Walsh stayed behind, And when it is considered that this is the and Rynders came up to him with the busy season in the grain trade to the south | snarling question, why he should interand that we are handling hundreds of cars | fere in business which was not his. Walsh a good turn he did not forget it; besides. he had no purpose of standing by and seeing a decent citizen assassinated by cowards. Rynders resented this description. Walsh offered to prove him a coward and then and there proposed that they go to a small room, lock themselves in. and have a fight with knives until one of them should fall. Rynders assented. They entered the room together and Walsh locked the door on the inside and put the of it, as the dealers, in self-protection, key in his pocket. Then he began getting his own knife ready and rolling up his

right sleeve for the fray. At this point Rynders began to weaken "Come, Waish," he pleaded, "you and I have always got on together pretty well; why should we quarrel now?" "I knew you were a coward," sneered Walsh, And replacing the knife and unlocking the door, he walked out. The two men never exchanged a word for the rest of their lives. But Parke Godwin came and went some of these days when it is found that through Rynders' stamping ground withmolestation thereafter.-Washington

LOCAL BREVITIES.

"Wish you a happy new year," says the visitor, riding up to the home of the Kentucky mountaineer.

"Thanks fo' you' kind wishes, suh; but hit looks almighty bad fo' me this comin' yeah."

"Now, I'm sorry to hear that. What seems to be the trouble?"

"Well, suh, 'long last spring me an' Lije a couple o' hawgs, so we done had a time."

The park board at its regular monthly meeting Friday transacted only routine business and discussed plans for building a pavillon at Riverview park. Several plans were submitted and the matter referred to a committee.

Patrick Dougherty has brought a suit for ferred to a committee.

Patrick Dougherty has brought a suit for metal and office in Omaha. It is alleged that while operating a car of moltan metal in this city the metal was spilled because of a defect in the car and, falling upon the person of Dougherty, injured bim for life.

SIX-CLUB, CLASS A LEAGUE

Western Settles Its Course and Has Bright Prespects for Season.

TEBEAU CONTROVERSY IS ADJUSTED

No Combination Rules and Pa Bill Returns from Chicago Gratified at the Outlook for

A six-club, class A league, with a schedule of 140 games and no man controlling more than one team, is the Western's por-

Clenn Ball.

tion for the coming season. Manager W. A. Rourke of the Omaha team has returned from the meeting of the magnates in Chicago and is well pleased at the outcome, which augurs peace and good will and a season of prosperous ball. George White Wings Tebeau has supsidedat least the became party to an agreement which confines his holdings in the Western league to a half interest in the Denver team, which is to be run by his partner, Dick Burke. Tebeau will keep hands off and content himself with affairs in the eight-club American association.

"There was compromise all round," says Mr. Rourke, "but the result is satisfactory at least, the best that could be secured." It is a safe bet that the patrons of the game in Omaha, as well as throughout the circuit, will share Pa's gratification over the fact that the Western league remains in class A, with the big ones. This insures the possibility of good talent. It enables the Western to pay as high salaries as the National and American leagues, thereby getting a high standard of players and protects them against drafting from any but these two big leagues. No league under class A can draft from the Western, as would have been the case had it failed to land in the top-notch rank.

The cities composing the league will be; Omaha, Des Moines, St. Joseph, Sloux City, Colorado Springs and Denver. Lincoln and Peoria are retained on the reserve list, and it is this which enables the league to remain in class A.

Ball Will Be of High Grade. sas City and Milwaukee will have a tendency to lower the standard of ball. They have other features which were not possible under the old arrangement that ought to \$7,000,000.
insure more satisfactory results. Much There money that before went for traveling expenses now can go toward improving the personnel of the teams, for we will cut out 3,000 miles touring. We will play 140 games, making four series for each city, two three and two four-game series. Our schedules are not yet made up, of course. We hold

"But what every lover of the game in this circuit ought to appreciate is the fact that no man will control or have an interest in but one team in the league. This will have an obvious offect that will at once commend itself to every honest patron. Those of us who were worrying along the best we could before with one team are mighty glad we don't have to go up against the old proposition of two men controlling practically the whole thing, as has been the case. This will make possible that keen and clean competition without which no league is worth a cent,"

the schedule meeting at Des Moines

March 10.

The new team at Sloux City will be managed by W. B. Nation, who is popular with the other league managers.

Omaha fans will be delighted to know that Mr. Rourke has completed arrangenents for two ante-season games in Omaha with Comiskey's Chicago bunch and one with Selee's. April 9 and 10 are the dates of the former and April 12 the latter. It will be especially gratifying to know that Omaha may have the opportunity of seeing its old friend, Owen, pitch one of the Comiskey games and Brown the Selee game. Owen remains with the White Sox and Brown is with the Nationals.

Sexton Gets Caruthers. President Sexton has made the very pleasant announcement that Bobby Caruthers will be one of the umpires for this season, the entire staff for which will be renewed, unless Papa Bill gets his wish for the retention of Kelley. Caruthers umpired in the Western a few seasons ago and in that as well as in the big leagues. wherever he has been, his work was of that gilt-edge sort that pleases player, manager and patron. Sexton also is negotiating for Keefe of the Southern

league, a highly popular umpire. Mr. Rourke has these players from last year: Carter, Thomas, Gonding, Welch, Dusty Miller, Schafstall, Companion and Liebbart, who played under the name of Miller toward the wind-up of the season "I have signed seven others," said Pa, "but don't want to make known their names yet. I will sign two more. I think I can safely say that my team will be a strong one. We have more young blood. I have Joe Quinn-of course not young, but first-class for second base and captain, and everybody knows that Joe is a good man in both places. My infield will be entirely new. Thomas, I think, will be put on first, permanently. Eddle Hickey will not be with us. We are trying our best to get

together a pennant winning bunch."

Frank Genins has signed to play in the outer gardens for New Orleans, where Ace Stewart also works this year. Dolan, who jumped from Omaha last year after a complete let-down in his work, here, is in Omaha, but unengaged at present. He will not return to the Pacific coast, it is understood. Rourke is anxious to get Sanders back and has some hopes of suc ceeding. Since Charlie (Kid) Nichols became manager for the St. Louis Nationals negotiations which had been pending between Rourke and Robison for Sanders have been dropped, but will be renewed again and Papa Bill hopes to be able to convince Nichols that he should have Sanders. There is some question as to St. Louis' ownership of Sanders which first must be settled. Sanders' return to Omaha would be very popular, as his heady work here last year in the box at such a critical time was highly appreciated.

REVERENCE OF WASHINGTON An Ancedote of the Pather of His

Country and His Mother. Much of George Washington's firm strength of character was due to his splen-

did ancestry, as the following little anecdote will testify: While reconnoitering in Westmoreland county, Virginia, one of General Washington's officers chanced upon a fine team of horses driven before a plow by a burly Finer animals he had never seen. When his eyes had feasted on their beauty

he cried to the driver: "Hello, good fellow! I must have those horses. They are just such animals as I have been looking for."

The black man grinned, rolled up the whites of his eyes, put the lash to the horses' flanks and turned up another furrow in the rich soil. The officer walted until he had finished the row; then, throwing back his cavalier cloak, the ensign of rank dazzied the slave's eyes.

"Better see missis! Better see missis!" he cried, waving his hand to the south where above the cedar growth rose the towers of a fine old Virginia mansion. The

officer turned up the carriage road and soon was rapping the great brass knocker of the front door. Quickly the door swung on its ponderous hinges and a grave, majesticlooking woman confronted the visitor with

an air of inquiry. "Madam," said the officer, doffing his cap, and overcome by her dignity, "I have come to claim your horses in the name of the government,"

'My horses?" said she, bending upon him a pair of eyes born to command. "Sir, you cannot have them. My crops are out and I need my horses in the field." "I am sorry, said the officer, "but I

must have them, madam. Such are the orders of my chief."

"Your chief? Who is your chief, pray?" she demanded with restrained warmth, "The commander of the American army General George Washington," replied the other, squaring his shoulders and swelling with pride. A smile of triumph softened the sternness of the woman's handsome features. "Tell George Washington," said she, "that his mother says he cannot have her horses."

With a humble apology, the officer turned away, convinced that he had found the source of his chief's decision and selfcommand.

And did Washington order his officer to return and make his mother give up her horses? No; he listened to the report in stlence, then, with one of his rare smiles, he bowed his head.-St. Nicholas

WRITING MACHINES GALORE

Endless in Variety to Meet the Demand and the Whims of Manipulators.

How to account for the popularity of the large number of typewriting machines now on the market, each the creation of a different manufacturer, is something which puzzles even the dealers in these products. Within the last decade, and particularly during the last three or four years, Amerlean capitalists have been found ready to invest their money in new typewriter factories and to take their chance of success. despite the fact that writing machines seemingly of every description were already in existence.

The report prepared under the direction of the United States census office in 1900 showed that the amount of capital then in-"I am well pleased with the six-team vested in the manufacture of typewriters circuit," said Papa Bill. "I know that and supplies throughout this country was some people have an idea that losing Kan- approximately \$8,500,000, which represented the value of land, buildings, machinery, implements and live capital utilized, but cauld not be further wrong. We will have did not include the capital stock of any of just as high a grade of players and will the concerns engaged in the industry. The value of the products turned out was about

There are indications that since the issuance of this report the total amount of capital employed in the typewriter industry has increased in the United States to about \$12,000,000, and that the value of the product increased correspondingly. Although some of the concerns which have sprung up of iate years have failed, there is abundant proof that many of them have succeeded. and that their machines are installed in offices and elsewhere. Among these machines there are some whose mechanism is very simple and others whose mechanism is extremely complex, at least to a layman. Ten minutes' examination of some of them is sufficient for any one to obtain a fair knowledge of their construction, while to understand the why and wherefore of others would require weeks of study. It is doubtful if the development of any other modern device has been so rapid during the last twenty-five years, and few persons are to be found who claim to be familiar with the construction and operation of one-half the typewriters now in use.-New York Times.

Accidental Inventions.

How many valuable inventions have been he result of pure accident, while, in other cases, men have puzzled their brains with study for a lifetime and brought forth nothing.

It happened one night that a big starch factory on the banks of the Liffey, near Dublin, took fire and great puddles of starch and water were left outside.

Some calico printers who had been out all night and were quite tipsy came along toward morning and one of them stumbled into one of the puddles. He found it so sticky that all his clothes stuck to him so fast that he had to stay in bed next morning till his wife soaked them out,

The man knew from his trade that the starch and water had formed a very powerful and valuable gum. He went back to the place of the fire and investigated and the result was the discovery of the adhesive gum now used in sticking postage stamps and which has made many rich. But temperance lecturers need not know it.-Boston

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. Everett Farnham of Tabor college, Ia an Omaha visitor. D. W. Ferry and Jacob Paburn of Brock are among the arrivals at the Merchants.
H. A. East of Lincoln, F. W. Langdon of Gretna and M. J. Berry of Hastings are at the Murray.

Jack McColl of Lexington, who at one time was republican candidate for governor of Nebraska, is in the city. George Lyon, ir., of Nelson, J. F. Jenal of Hartington and George W. Redmon of Hastings are at the Millard.

Dr. L. C. Davis of Cody. R. M. Payton of Creighton, A. H. Metzger of King and C. K. Brickman of Casper, Wyo., are at the flor Grand.

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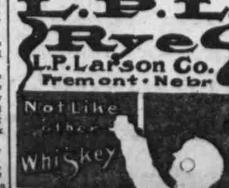
Charles E. Reford of Cheyenne, J. O. Preast of Grafton, E. R. Dussell, Francis Dussell, David Orr and Saul Davis of Columbus are at the Merchants.

R. P. Helot of Leigh, W. A. Hoover of Denver, A. M. Bernhart of Hastings, W. C. Irwin of Cheyenne and C. R. Siger of Houston, Tex., are at the Paxton.

D. E. Lutz of Norfolk, E. E. Brown of Hastings, Charles R. Kirkpatrick of Fremont, J. E. Eilhott of West Point and R. S. Proudfit of Guide Rock are at the Henshaw.

Rev. Henry Ostrom and the evangelical Rev. Henry Ostrom and the evangelical singer. Mr. Hillis, arrived yesterday from Greencastle, Ind., ready for their services in the Hansom park district churches beginning Sunday.

Charles Ruble, formerly an attache of the main Pullman car service of ice at Cripple Creek, Colo., passed through Omaha Friday, evening enroute for San Francisco, where he expecis to become one of the tourist agents for the Union Pacific. Mr. Ruble formerly ran into Omaha for the Pullman people and has numerous friends here.



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