War is at an End.

GOULD LINES THREATEN EASTERN PORTS Melliten Law Will Cost Gate City

Effort to Deflect Ocean Freights to Gulf Entrance is a Menace the Opposing Lines See . at Present.

at is now believed that the grain rate on corn will be forced down to 10 cents before the fight has proceeded very far. It is the opinion that this rate will be forced on the guif carrying lines as a result of the action of the Illinois Central, which, by pooling issues with the Burlington, became a strong factor in the controversy. The combination has scarcely become known when it was followed by the announcement of the Missouri Pacific that it would meet the rate of 13% cents

put in by the Burlington combination A suspicion obtains that the rate of 13% cents announced by the Burlington to the gulf points is exactly what the Missouri Pacific wanted. By having a rival une or rate, it is said, will give the Missouri Pacitic an excuse for a lower rate without bringing down upon it further wrath of its rivals. It is believed that practically all the grain that has been moving over under 15 cents, the "midnight tariff" figures. No one really knows what the exact figures were excepting that they were low enough to send over the road a flood of

Heavy Shipments Continue.

From fifty to 100 cars per day is the averthe Missouri Pacific and so far as known this represents old contracts made before proportion of the money back. Last year helm. the midnight tariff went into effect. The this county was taxed one-half of 1 mill danger which now seems to cause the railrunds more real worry than any other is the prospect of continuing the present rate to \$14.431.30 to the state school fund."

| Continuing the chosen | Continuing the present rate to | Continuing the prospect of continuing the continuing the continuing the prospect of continuing the cont iomestic shipments. The rate has applied the eagerness to recover some of the busito apply on grain for domestic consumption. The ground is valued at \$400,000 and the have the executive committee chosen action. While the revenue would not be so buildings at \$300,000. large, the extra grain hauled, it is believed,

would make up the difference. the Gould lines to deflect foreign imports and exports from the Atlantic coast wherever it could be done. It was also decided that to have traffic which legitimately selongs to the gulf enter by those ports in-

stend of by the eastern seaboard. Campaign a Wide One.

It was not long after this announce that the contract was closed with a Kansas City firm for the shipment through to southern waters of all corn shipments originating on the Missouri Pacific. It is said that if the necessary ships can be secured the Gould lines will throw all their influence in favor of the southern ports in opposition to those of the eastern sea-The definition of "points tributary to the gulf," as viewed by the Gould offinorth as Chicago and as far west as the Dillingham. Miss Elliott played a uniq leans and at Omaha.

Railway Notes and Personals.

The office of C. C. Cameron, general freight agent for the Illinois Central at Louisville, Ky., has been transferred to Memphis, Tenn. D. W. Longstreet, his assistant, has been appointed general freight agent and will have the office at Louisville.

MAYOR MOORES IS IMPROVING Letter Says He is Gaining in Weight and Enjoys the Arisona

Climate. A letter just received from Mayor Moores at Phoenix, Aris., where he has been since January 8, says that he is feeling better every day and has gained about seven pounds in weight. He is enjoying the rest

Harry B. Davis, undertaker, 411 S. 15th. Edholm, jeweler, late and Harney.

inquiries regarding the same.

GRAIN RATES NOT SETTLED a medical compound containing mercury. Florence Givens has been sick for the part four months and became despondent, she was discovered by a friend, who notified the police. Police Surgeon Empey, by prompt use of the stomach pump, managed to save the woman's life.

OMAHA WILL BE THE LOSER

Much Money it En-

neted.

Secretary Burgers of the Board of Education is still contending for an amendment to the McBrien free high schoolschool fund apportionment bill so as to provide a way to check the overcrowding of city high schools by nonresident pupils.

cannot be pursued with profit at their own districts. "The excellence of the Omaha High school "Although it costs more than is done. Burgess. we would get only \$28.50, or about one-half the executive committee

provements and interest on bonds. the Missouri Pacific was shipped at a rate think some of our representatives at Lin- the club during the year consists of W. S. posed upon.

on its one-fifth valuation of \$28,802,629,

The Omaha High school is housed in a board numbers gixty members of the club only to the corn shipped from Missouri four-story brick building of thirty-seven and will be chosen from 120 names selected river to gulf points for the export trade. In rooms and a three-story stone wing of a by a committee on nomination. If the dered, the feature being to show forty new building having thirty-two rooms, is voters desire other names blanks are left, years' progress of the colored race from the ness lost as the result of special tariffs heated by steam and located on a campus. The polls open at noon and close at 8 days of slavery to the present time. Among some of the lines may make a general rate | 600 feet square near the heart of the city. o'clock in the evening. It was proposed to

average daily attendance at the high school | would be entitled to one representative in It is understood that the recent movement was 1,241, or a jotal enrollment of 1,655, for the committee for every twenty-five memof grain is only one item in a decisive plan which there were fifty-five principals and bers, so with the retailers and professional Robbins, Fred L. Smith. Mesdames A. N. by the Gould lines to increase the trade be- teachers. The annual cost per pupil was men. Each interest would be able to nomitween European points and New Orleans. \$56.51, estimated upon the total expandi- nate its candidates. The suggestion re-Several weeks ago the announcement was ture less cost of site, permanent improve- ceived considerable approval, especially made by William F. Schmidt, foreign ments and interest and exchange Rem- among the "outs," but was not acted on at Finley, Estella Green, Manicia Goodchild, freight agent, that it was the intention of | ized, the principal expenditures were as | the last meeting. It seems to be the gen

	foilows:			
And in case of the latest of t	Teachers	4,835.25 1,354.50 1,164.66	gisbes and clerks	840,60 675,14
ı	fixtures Advertising Books	4.90	heating Telephones Military sup-	396.51 43.06
1	Drawing sup-	115.60	plies Miscellaneous	79.36
١	Light and fuel	W 450 Wes	220 c S c S	ment was all

training.

Announcements of the Theaters. Maxine Eiliott comes to the Boyd theater this evening and will also be seen Wednescers, is understood to be a broad one. In day at a matinee and Wednesday evening, a general way they consider that all the territory in the Mississippi valley as far Way," under the management of C. B. Rocky mountains is tributary to the guif. engagement in New York, during which If they are able to carry out the plans she appeared consecutively at four New freight heads of the York theaters, in order that her stay then line it must have the effect of enormously should not be interrupted. "Her Own Way" increasing the business both at New Or- has been quite the pronounced hit of several seasons, and this has been due not only to Miss Elliott's great beauty and her un-The official amouncement of the appointment of J. M. Gruber to be general manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy have been received in Omaha.

G. M. Fraser has been appointed traveling freight and passenger agent for the Illinois Central at Sait Lake City, where he succeeds H. G. Powell, who has been transferred.

The official amouncement of the appoints usual talent as an actress, but also to the spiendid supporting company provided by her manager. In the cast are Charles Cherry, James Carew, R. C. Herz, Georgie Lawrence, Nellie Thorne, Fanny Addison Pitt and a clever child actor, Donald Galiaher. The story of "Her Own Way" deals with smart fashionable life of the present with smart fashionable life of the present day, handled with the keen satire and smart epigrams characteristic of Mr. Fitch.

to 10, good until February 14, account meeting American Motor League. City offices, greafly, spending a large part of his time 1401-1403 Farnam street in walking and driving. The atmosphere track line to Chicago. 1401-1403 Farnam street. The only double-

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N COOKING

Woman Attempts Suicide.

Florence Givens, who resides at 64 South
Twelfth street, attempted to commit suicide last evening at 11 o'clock by taking

Members Will Vote for New Directory to Serve During Year.

POLLS OPEN AT NOON ON TUESDAY

Jobbers Decide to Concede Retailers a Representation of Six on the Board in Order to Head Off Fight.

If the law passes in its present form the club appears to be one without politics. Omaha Hgih school will be compelled to At least, there is very little heard about admit as many students from outside as any state to put in control any particular care to come, provided their county super- element of the financial and business inintendents certified that their education terests of Omaha. It is said in various ing cotton, interspersing the labor with old quarters to be recognized that this year all parties should have representation on the executive committee. The experience would draw pupils from all over the state of the past has shown a slate can be suc- ford, Redick, Bledsoe and Johnson. A slave once the tuition is free," says Secretary cessfully carried through if sufficient work suction scene followed and then a wedding \$66 annually to educate each pupil in the together before the election and by a little of singing by the quartet and several exhilocal high school, under the McBrien law political maneuvering succeeded in carrying of the cost, for each nonresident pupil. I placed eighteen retailers on th committee can see no reason why we should not be of twnty-five. Last year the retailers a combination of these lines make such a paid the full cost, which is computed after went to sleep, and the result was the jobdeducting the cost of sites, permanent im- bers got into the game with a nice new slate. They were able to keep out all but \*The worst feature is the probable over- two retailers and two or three men not in crowding of the high school, which in the jobbing and manufacturing. The commitend would mean new buildings, and I | tee which resulted has been at the head of coin should see that the district is not im- Wright, chairman; E. A. Benson, E. E. "Financially, I don't think Douglas county W. M. Glass, G. W. Hoobler, F. W. Judwould lose much by the proposed law, son, F. B. Johnson, F. P. Kirkendall, C. T. which bases the distribution of most of Kountze, E. V. Lewis, Z. T. Lindsey, Euclid the school money on the average daily at- Martin, H. J. Penfold, C. H. Pickens, J. B. tendance instead of by the school census. Rahm, A. L. Reed, C. N. Robinson, F. E. age of the corn being rushed forward by So far as the general levy of from 1 to 11/2 Sanborn, A. C. Smith. John Steel, J. A. mills is concerned, I think we would get our Sunderland, H. S. Weller and C. M. Wil-

> Jobbers Make Concession. Tuesday will be the annual meeting and board of directors will be chosen. The cording to the per cent of members of each Redick, David Ferguson, Winifred Johnson, For the year ending June 39, 1904, the sort in the club. In that way the jobbers J. Watson, E. Reyford, Zelma Bledsoe, eral opinion the wholesalers will concede to the retailers about six members of the com-

> The board of directors to be chosen Tuesday will meet in a few days and elect the executive committee. This will meet again and choose its officers. Robert S. Wilcox is president. Frank N. Clarke treasurer Charles H. Brown secretary, E. J. McVann of the executive committee. It has become elective. English, commercial and manual dency of the club, so it is considered as east of the Missouri river. About thirtymore than probable Mr. Wright will be the five officers of the road attended.

next head of the club. Names of the Nominees.

	Way," under the management of C. B.	Inlow:	
d	Dillingham. Miss Elliott played a unique	Ailen, Ed.	Lemist, H. T.
4		Austin, A. T. Bailer, R. W.	Levy. M.
Ц	engagement in New York, during which	Balley, M. W.	Lewis, E. V.
	she appeared consecutively at four New	Baker, J. L.	Lindsey, Z. T. Lord, J. P.
d	York theaters, in order that her stay there	Baidrige, H. H.	Lord, 2. P.
Н	should not be interrupted. "Her Own Way"	Danin, J. E.	Love, A J.
		Bauti, J. E. Bedwell, C. E. Benson, E. A. Binck, C. E. Hish, F. M. Bloom, Alfred	McCague, J. L.
ij	has been quite the pronounced hit of sev-	Binck, C. E.	McCune, O. E. Martin, Euclid.
1	eral seasons, and this has been due not only	Hirsh, F. M.	Mawhinney J F
Н	to Miss Elliott's great beauty and her un-	Bloom, Alfred.	Mawhinney, J. F. Merriam, N.
Н	usual talent as an actress, but also to the		Metz, Charles.
g		Brady, John S.	Metz, Charles, Meyer, Meritz,
9	splendid supporting company provided by	Brady, John S. Brown, C. H.	Miller, Clint. Miller, D. D.
	her manager. In the cast are Charles	Bruce, E. E.	Miller, Clint.
١	Cherry, James Carew, R. C. Herz, Georgie	Lurgess, W. M.	Miller, D. D.
ij	Lawrence, Neille Thorne, Fanny Addison	Bruce, E. E. Burgess, W. M. Burket, H. K. Caldwell, V. B. Clarke, F. N.	Montgomery, C. S. Morton, C. W. Neely, H. D.
S	Pitt and a clever child actor, Donald Galla-	Christ F N	Morion, C. W.
S		Cole, David.	Paffenrath, F.
7	her. The story of "Her Own Way" deals	Colpetzer, F. Copeland, M. B. Cornish, E. J. Deininger, D. M.	Palmer H E
ď	with smart fashionable life of the present	Copeland, M. B.	Paimer, H. E. Payne, George H.
ŀ	day, handled with the keen satire and	Cornish, E. J.	Peck, G. N.
8	smart epigrams characteristic of Mr. Fitch.	Deininger, D. M.	Peek, G. N. Penfold, H. J. Pickens, C. H.
Į.		Dinning, R. J.	Pickens, C. H.
ğ	Miss Elliott plays the role of a beautiful	Though Le M.	Poppleton, W. S.
Š	girl, who inslets on having her own way in	Drisnaus, H. Eaton, A. N.	Potter, S. J.
	her own love affair.	Enton, A. N.	Ranin, d. D.
		Fiack, J. F. Forbes, John.	Reed, A. L. Ribbel, C. M.
Ш	THE U. S. GOVERNMENT SAYS:	Fry Thomas A.	Roberts, George N.
И		Fry, Thomas A. Funkhouser, M. F. George, C. C.	Root, J. C.
	The Hot Springs of Arkansas will cure	George C. C.	Rosewster, C. C.
g	rheumatism, gout, blood, skin, stomach and	Gibson, J. J.	Runyan, W.
	liver troubles, and many others, 100 hotels	Gibson, J. J. Glass, W. M. Hall, R. S.	Sanborn, F. E.
	for all classes. Write Bureau of Informa-	Hall, R. S.	Seligsohn, George.
		PARTIES P. L.	Sholes, D. V.
	tion, Hot Springs, Ark., for complete infor-	Hamilton, F. T.	Smith, A. C.
	mation.		Snyder, J. R.
ř.		Harding, Charles, Harte, John H.	Somers, A. B.
Ü	Low Chicago Rates.	Havens, T. C.	Spiesberger, N. A.
í	Via the Northwestern Line, February 3		Steel, John. Stoddard, H. A.
		Hayward C. S.	Stone F L
ú	to 10, good until February 14, account meet-	Hayden, William. Hayward, C. S. Hinrichs, E. A.	Stone, E. L. Storz, G.
	ing American Motor League. City offices,	Hitchcock, G. M.	Sunderland L. T.
b	1401-1403 Farnam street. The only double-	Hoobler, G. W.	Sunderland, L. T. Updike, N. B.
r.	track line to Chicago.	Hospe, A.	Urquhart, C. K. Vierling, A. J. Waite, C. E.
	The same of the sa	Howe, R. C.	Vierling, A. J.
	Invest Constant Oll mock, 301 N. Y. Life.	Hull, C. W.	Waite, C. E.
	Anvest Constant On Mock, 301 N. 1. Life.	Johnson, F. B.	Wallace, G. G.
	Change on Rock Island.	Furbuch A P	Wattles, G. W. Weller, H. S.
	CHICAGO Inn 10 W P DIAM.	Hospe, A. C. Howe, R. C. Hull, C. W. Johnson, F. B. Judson, F. W. Karbach, A. P. Kelly, G. H.	The Bulletin of the
	CHICAGO, Jan. 30W. B. Biddle, freight	Kennard F B.	Wilcox, R. S.
	traffic manager of the Santa Fe raffroad,	Kennard, F. B. Kenyon, W. J. C.	Wilhelm, C. M.
	has been appointed third vice president of the Rock Island Mr. Biddle in his new	Kilpatrick, Thomas.	Williams, O. B.
ı		Kiplinger, O. D.	Wilson E. H.
ij	the Rock Island. The appointment takes	Kirkendadi, F. P.	Windhelm, H. G.
ø	effect March L	Klopp, A. T.	Woodard, D. M.
V	Control Contro	Kountze, C. T.	Wright, W. S.
		Kilpatrick, Thomas, Kiplinger, O. D. Kirkendadi, F. P. Klopp, A. T. Kountze, C. T. Krug, William, Lee, G. H.	Windheim, H. G. Woodard, D. M. Wright, W. S. Yetter, W. L.
		T.400. Ed. 14. 1	

SPECIAL HOMESEEKERS' RATES Union Pacific Leads Off in Effort to Secure Immigration.

Western roads have inaugurated a movement to secure settlement in Kansas. Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming. The Union Pacific has taken the initiative by providing for February and March the lowest rates ever made between Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha and points in Kansas west of Manhattan and in Nebraska west of Columbus. In Colorado the territory extends to Limon and Fort Morgan, and in Wyoming to Rawlins. These rates will be one fare, with three weeks limit, and a maximum of \$30 from Chicago, \$18 from St. Louis and \$11 from the Missouri river, with

extensive stop-over privileges. meet this campaign of bringing settlers to these states, and all ratiroads operating west of Chicago are expected to meet the slash in rates. The movement will begin February 7. Other dates are February 2 and March 7 and II.

SLIPPERY SIDEWALK SUITS City Asked to Settle With Two Claimants Alleged to Be Dam-

aged by Falls. J. M. Hutchinson, a hardware and im plement dealer, address not given, has asked the city to pay him \$15.025 for personal injuries sustained by elipping and falling down on the sidewalk in front of the Dreaher tailor establishment on Farnam street January 11. Mr. Hutchinson alleges that the walk was slippery because a sign had been placed therein with soomth surface which condition was aug mented by ice upon it. He is 43 years old. and had an expectancy of 25 years more of good health, he says, but is now permanently hurt in the spine, back and head Of the amount asked for \$35 ts for expenses already incurred.

Mary Jacobsen, 819 South Twenty-second

COMMERCIA! (LUB ELECTION street, has informed the municipal gov ernment that she will look to it for damages caused by reason of slipping on an cy sidewalk near Nineteenth and St. Mary's avenue, January 10, and breaking two bones of her left leg, besides sustaining other injuries.

> "FORTY YEARS OF FREEDOM" Entertainment for St. Philip's at the Boyd Proves a Success in Every Way.

A very encouraging attendance greeted the production of the four-act musical comedy, "Forty Years of Freedom," given The coming election of the Commercial at the Boyd theater last night by the colored people of Omaha for the benefit of the Church of St. Philip the Deacon.

The comedy opened with a cottonfield scene, in which a group of slaves were pickcottonfield songs by the entire chorus, and followed with two excellent vocal numbers by a quartet, consisting of Messrs. Rey-Two years ago the retailers got in the "quarters," varied with a program bitions of buck and wing dancing.

The second act depleted wartime scenes when the chains of slavery were forever broken, with several excellent musical selections in both sole and chorus, including "Darling Chloe" and "Home, Sweet Home" by an invisible chorus. Act 2 depicted the evolution from slavery to freedom and progress, and act 4 the completion of the evolution, where the one time slave began to "fill the halls where honor calls and stir to honest labor"; a corner of Tuskogee college, indicating the progress of education, with the final scene, "a social evening at home," with an impromptu and varied program of music and recitation. The soloists were Mrs. W. W. Spencer and Mrs. Cecilia Wilson Jewell, each of whom sang very charmingly, and Mrs. E. W. Powers as a recitationist, with miscellaneous readings by one or two others. The entertainment concluded with the chorus rendition of "Dixie," accompanied by the waving of flags, a large flag descending as a finale patriotic effect that brought forth ringing applause

those participating in the program were George W. Parker, W. J. Johnson, Captali John R. Lynch, U. S. A., Joseph Carr, Sflas Wade, Othello Roundtree, W. W. Spencer, J. H. Wilson, V. Carter, V. E. Newsom, G. Goodchild, May Jackson, Bessie Bell and Grace Spencer

### FAREWELL FEED FOR GRUBER General Manager Mohler Host at a

Gathering in Honor of Departing Guest,

A. L. Mohler, general manager of the commissioner and W. S. Wright chairman I nion Pacific, gave a dinner at the Omaha club last night in honor of J. M. Gruber. ourses; Classical, Latin, German, French, the committee be promoted to the presi- be general manager of the Burlington lines

Mr. Mohler acted as toustmaster and nearly every guest contributed something The names of those nominated for the in the way of an impromptu speech. The board of directors, and from among whom dinner began early in the evening and the executive committee will be chosen, lasted until 10 o'clock.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

general charter revision committee,

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Table-for	144.00
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Stand-for	7.50
\$48.00 Onyx and Brass Stand-for	12.00
\$52.00 Onyx and Brass Stand-for	12.00
\$27.50 Mahogany Parlor Cabinet—for	20.00
\$34.00 Mahogany Pedestal- for	18.00
\$5.00 Golden Oak Pedestal- for	3,25
\$36.00 Antwerp Oak Hall Clock-for	29.00
\$2.00 Brass Bed- for	26.00
\$4.00 Parlor Tables— for	2.75
\$6.00 Parior Tables— for	4.25
\$1.50 Parker Tables-	1.00
for \$78.00 Mahogany Bookcase-	63.00
for \$57.00 Mahogany Bookcose— for	42.00
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for \$12.50 Golden Oak Dresser- for	10 75
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226.00 Curly Birch Dressing Table—for	18.75
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for \$28.00 Couch, tufted top- for	
for \$16.00 Couch, plain top- for	11,50
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	\$11.00	Music Cabinet-	8.75
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### MONITOR CLUB DINES MEMBER Omaha Swedes Congratulate Sten berg on His Honor from

King Oscar.

Judge E. M. Stenberg, vice consul for Sweden and Norway and one of Omaha's distinguished Swedish citizens, had every reason for feeling proud last evening when he sat as the guest of honor in the Calumet banquet hall. The occasion was a complimentary banquet tendered Judge Stenberg by the Monitor club in honor of his decoration as knight of the Order of Vasa, which honor recently was conferred on him by King Oscar of Sweden and Norway. Knighthood was conferred on Consul Stenberg in recognition of his long and faithful

service as vice consul here. Eighty-five banqueters, prominent Swedish and Norwegian citizens, gathered last evening to honor their fellow countryman by breaking bread together and giving expression to the thoughts within them. The festal chamber was tastily decorated

for the occasion with a happy mingling of American and Swedish flags. At the north end of the hall a picture of Judge Stenberg was in svidence, while at the south end that of King Oscar greeted the vision. At the head of the west table Vice Consul Stenberg and his two sons, Ervie and Albert, were seated. A profusion of cut flowers lent a charming effect to the tables. Regrets were received from J. R. Lindgren, vice consul for Sweden and Norway at Chicago: Dr. J. A. Enander, editor of the Hemlandet, Chicago, and other prominent people. Among the out-of-town guests were William Fried and L. P. Larson of Fremont, Dr. Sward and J. W. Holmquist of Oakland, William Plank of Red Oak, C. J. Warner of Lincoln, S. J. Johnson of Minden, Emil Larson of Red Oak. The following toasts were responded to, Theodore M. Johnson being toastmaster; "Our

Honored Guest," G. Andreen; "America," John Steel; "Sweden." P. A. Edquist; "Norway," J. Sundland; "Swedes and Norwegians as American Citizens," Rev. P. M. Lindberg; "Our City and State," Hon. C. O. Lobeck; "The Order of Vasu," John Nord-

Colored Woman Grabs Watch,
Mrs. Ida Woods, a colored woman living at 12st Capitol avenue, was arrested inst evening and accused of snatching a watch from James Gillan, who lives at 462 North Sixteenth street. The Woods woman, with her husband, Charles Wood, met Gillan near her house and asked the time. Gillan took out his watch and as he was about to look at it the woman grabbed the watch. Before she could get away Gillan grabbed her and took her to the police station and left her to wait in the hall outside the booking room while he went to tell the desk sergeant about the affair. While he was trying to explain the matter to Sergeant Marshall the woman skipped out and went to her home, where she was arrested by Emergency Officer Baldwin and Detective Dunn. The watch was not recovered, the Woods woman saying that she threw it away. She was charged with larceny from the person. Charles Woods was held as a suspicious character.

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