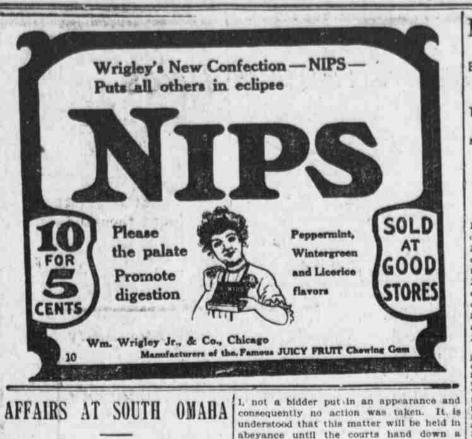
THE OMAHA' DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1905.



Big Stock Food Mill in Prospect for the City.

EASTERN CEREAL PLANT ALSO IN VIEW

Business Men Urge Council to Make Best Possible Concessions to 10

| ring | Industries |
|------|-----------------------|
| | Town. |
| | and the second second |

Considerable interest is being taken by South Omaha residents in the location of a big stock food mill, which it is proposed to be created in the northern part of the city. Since the proposition made to the mayor and council last Monday night by M. C. Peters and others property owners all over the city have been importuning members of the council to do the best they can with the company in order that additional industries may be located in the Magic City. What is requested by the Peters company is the vacation of B street from the east line of Twenty-ninth street west to the

railroad right-of-way and also the vacation of the alley in block 16 from B to C streets. Fire protection also is desired. As it will only necessitate the laying of two blocks of the unpaved streets, which are always water mains the council already has unoffi- washed out with the falling of a hard cially agreed to see that the proposed mill be given ample fire protection.

In talking about this proposition W. P. Adkins, president of the council, said last are dry enough to permit the passing of heavily evening:

"The property east of Twenty-ninth street never will be used for fine residence, as it is that the storm did not interfere with his too near the railroad tracks. The location of a big mill in that vicinity will be a bene fit to South Omaha, as it will give employment to a large number of men who doubtless will secure ground and build dwellings in the vicinity of their work. Furthermore, such a mill will go a long ways toward increasing the taxable property in the city.

Property owners generally will be benefited and no harm possibly can come from the vacating of the street and alley asked, neither can there be any damage done by the laying of a railroad track south on Twenty-ninth street from B to F streets." Other members of the council talk in the same vein. All seem to be working for the building up of South Omaha and do not consider that the vacating of B street for a block or the vacating of the alley will work inv bardehim or any where a street for a block or the vacating of the alley will work

decision in the Hugh Murphy mandamus proceedings. City Attorney Lambert has been advised that this case will be called in Judge Sears' court on Friday of this week. Property owners are anxious that the question of paving be settled, but so far no attempt has been made to send in a petition for paving, grading and curbing

under the old law. Improvement Club Still Working. The Northeast Improvement club is still working on the proposition to curb and

gutter Twenty-third street from; the city limits on the north to Missouri avenue on the south. Already a large number of property owners have signed the petition for this work and almost every evening members of the club visit property owners with the petition. As considerable interest seems to be taken in the curbing, guttering and parking of this street it is thought by those interested that there will be no difficulty in carrying the petition through the ouncil and have the improvements contemplated made this year.

No Storm Damage Here.

Wednesday afternoon's storm was severe nly in wind, rain and hall. Up to last night the police had not received any reports of any damage except to a few of rain. The damage to the streets can be repaired with small expense and this work will commence just as soon as the roads loaded wagons. Manager Carter of the Nebraska Telephone company said wires in any way and Manager Mead of the Western Union stated that as far as local wires were concerned the storm did not delay his service. Some cellars and areaways were filled with water, but generally speaking the atorm water sewers carried off the surface water nicely.

Magie City Gossip.

James Brabbits has gone to Excelsion Springs, Mo., for a few days' vacation. Frank Murphy, who has been quite sick, was able to be on the streets for a short dime yesterday.

The relaying of heavy tracks on N street from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-sixth streets

MORTON TO RAILROAD MEN Secretary of Navy Speaks at Opening of Railroad Appliance Exhibition.

TALKS OF RATES OF TRANSPORTATION says the United States Has Lowest Rates and Best Service of Any Country on

Earth.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- The American Railway Appliance exhibition was formally opened here today in the presence of nearly 1,000 delegates to the International Raflway congress, speeches were made by Secretary of War Tait, Secretary of the Navy Morton, President George A. Post of the exhibit, T. L. Lawrence, deputy chairman Stuyvesant Fish, president of the American

section of the congress. Secretary Paul Morton said: When the microbe of civilization begins

When the microbe of civilization begins its enuress work in the brain of a barbalan one of the hist things to be looked after is a better foot than arough the mountain of over the plain, and as civilization ad-vances good roads and better transporta-tion become one of the cmef studies of mea. The present conference of delogates from all over the world to discuss ways and means of bettering the transportation facilities of the grobe only indicates the growth of civilization and demonstrates that there is reciprocity in the exchange of ideas concerning the best way to railroad. Such a meeting can only be regarded with the greatest favor by ad initializent people. The story of the improvements of trans-portation facilities is the history of Amer-ican progress. It is no exaggeration to say that the nominest comments is not be any

country and of the improvements of trans-portation facilities is the history of Amer-ican progress. It is no exaggeration to say that the prominent commercial position of the United States in the world today is chiefly on account of its low railroad rates, and it is not at all out of the way for me to say that if it were not for American railway appliances the cost of transporta-tion in this country would not today be as cheap as it is. It has been invested in rail-roads in the United States the value of agricultural property has been increased to dilars. The steel rail and steam en-gine, with all other railway appliances, have been pioneers in the development of this country. Many unknown sections have been prospected with a locomotive. The story of American railroads reads like fairy tales. There are men living today in the United States who are older than any rail-road. The railroad business is, relatively speaking, an infaintry induatry, and yet see what has been accomplished. In less than one generation of men there has been a most remarkable abridgment of distance. America Leads the World.

America Leads the World.

most remarkable abridgment of distance. America Leads the World. Lord Bacon truly said, "there are three things which make a nation great-fertile heids, busy workshops, and easy convey-ance of men and goods from place to place." You will all admit that Lord Bacon was right, and you will all see the force of lis remarks when you contemplate for a moment what has taken place in america. Today, with great luxury and its comfort, and cost of less than 3 cents a mille, travelers accomplish in less than one hour what, sixty years ago, was more than a day's journey. There are three kinds of transportation of goods and the trans-portation of thought, and in each it seems to me that we have led the world. As we hook back fifty years and note the im-provenents in transportation, we cannot but anticipate what the progress will be in the next fifty years. No one can tell. We all know that a great many of the mass been made in transportation, and the stephenson, the inventor of the locomotive; Bessemer, who conceived the steel rail; Morze, who invented telegraphy; Fuliman, who made travel by night more pre-fermable than by day and Westinghouse, who has increased the safety, as well as the speed of the traveler will always ap-pears as prominent among those who have done much for the world in bringing about improved conditions.

improved conditions. Freight Rates Are Low

hand I am sure that the results will be in the long run cheaper, safer and better car-riage of both passengers and freight every-where throughout the world. I congratulate you all on this occasion. It is a giorious thing to do things in this world, and each and every one of you are entitled to great credit for the work you are doing in the direction of economical improved railway operation.

Secretary Taft followed, speaking in a humorous vein

Banquet at Raliegh Rotel. Many members of the Internation! Railway congress met tonight at a banquet at the Raleigh hotel as guests of the American Railway Guild. While the welcome to the foreign delegates was the keynote of the speeches following the repast, words showing the interest in the work of the

onvress were not lacking. Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton took ccasion to give fresh expression to President Roosevelt's ambition regarding railroad rate legislation. Mr. Morton's toast was "The President

of the United States." After describing President Roosevelt as "one of the most or the London Northwestern railway, and remarkable men of all the rare men who have occupied the White House," Secretary Morton continued:

have occupied the White House," Secretary Morton continued: It will not be amiss on this occasion, be-fore this assemblage, for me to say some-the railroad question. He wants nothing but that which is right and he is just as anxious that no injustice shall be done to the railroad sea he is that justice shall be done to the public. Unfortunately, there have been abuses in the transportation business. Fortunately, they are growing less every year. It is very gratifying to those who know that today there is less discrimination and fewer rebates and more equality in freight rates than ever before in the history of the country. But, through here and there preferential rates which bear down unjustly on others. This is the condi-tion of affairs that the president is doing here and there preferential rates which bear for affairs that the president is doing in the history of the country, the earning of more than a fair return in private car intraspenent out of which the unfairness of rates have been enjoyed by some of the proving sorts or rebates not a rail-road man here who does not heartily ap-roye of this declaration. My own opinion affairs declaration of rates will afford man here who does not heartily ap-roye of this declaration of rates will afford that it all vicious discriminations can be abolished the question of rates will approve the rights of the people, are not of this matter, the rights of property as well as the rights of the people, are not of this matter, the rights of property as well as the rights of the people, are not of this matter, the rights of property as well as the rights of the people, are not of this matter, the rights of property as well as the rights of the people, are not of this matter, the rights of property as well as the rights of the people, are not of this matter, the rights of property as well as the rights of the people, are not of this matter, the rights of property as the overlooked by the president. All

FOR MILITIA ASKS

(Continued from First Page.)

nent office buildings in the city. One of their drivers was discharged for refusing to make deliveries and the rest walked out at once

The gain for the Employers' association was made when the members of the Hay and Grain Dealers' association, which employs 1,200 teams, declared that deliveries fatal. would be made to any place in the city. trrespective of strike conditions. If drivers refuse, they will be discharged.

Mobs Larger and Uglier. The mobs that filled the streets in the business section today were larger and uglier in disposition than on yesterday. There was fighting in all sections of the down town district throughout the day and over a dozen times the police were compelled to use their clubs and the wagon guards, who were armed with heavy canes, swung them whenever they were attacked or thought an assault was about to be

or thought an assault was about to be made. In many cases these guards were not careful whom they hit and there were a number of persons who were knocked down simply because they happened to be the nearest man to a statiwart guard car-rying a hickory club. This was the case particularly in a fight near the Majestic ho-tel, when a number of people who had just temerged from that place were charged head with a flying bottle; head badly emerged from that place were charged upon by private detectives who were in charge of a number of coal wagons, and badly beaten up. On the other hand the strikers and their riends were equally indiscriminate in as saulting people. There were a number of instances where mobs boarded street cars and wantonly attacked people riding in them, giving as a reason later that they were strike breakers, when in fact they had nothing whatever to do with the trouble. W. Jamison and Edward Boswell, the lat-ter a colored medical student, were two

machinery on one side of the autotruck on which he was riding he was struck by a brick hurled from the window of the teamster's headquarters. A large gash was cut in the side of his head and he sustained a violent concussion of the brain, It is expected that his injuries will prove

Partial List of Injured. The injured are:

The injured are: W. Jamison, attacked by strikers while riding on street cars and badly beaten. Edward Boswell, attacked and beaten at the same time as Jamison. Walter Schultz, beaten by wagon guards in fight at Harrison street and Michi-gan swenue four men were knocked down by wagon guards and carried off by their friends. Similar occurrences were the rule whenever the police charged into a mob, and the number of injured tonight is probably closer to seventy-five than to twenty.

serious. George Wright, ear torn nearly off by a stone.

cut, beaten and thrown from the car into They were unable, however, to pitch him the street; condition serious. John Stock, nonunion teamster, beaten and kicked. Besides the names given above there

were fully twice as many who were injured in the various fights of the day and whose names could not be learned. In one fight at Harrison street and Michi-

twenty.

A furious riot, which resulted in fatal in-Simeon Johnson, beaten by strikers; head trip across the West Side, had reached this place on its return trip. It was driven by

Driver Fatally Beaten.

badly cut. Dode Scott, colored nonunion man, shot in shoulder. Police Officer Patrick Doyle, head cut intersection of Harrison and Desplaines streets. A delivery wagon of the Fair, a large department store, which had made a

Sidney Chambers, a colored man, and escorted by police officers John Sharkey and

James Keily. A drunken man, who had

far enough and he fell on a pile of coal on the river's edge. The mob surged after David Love, colored nonunion man, head him and again commenced to beat him. He cut and stabled in left arm. was kicked in a savage manner, peited at short range with pieces of coal and three heavy shovels were broken over his head. His nose was broken, his head cut in many places and his clothing was a mass of blood when the police who had responded to a riot call reached him. He was taken to the County hospital, where it was said that he will die.

Officers Sharkey and Kelly were also cut and bruised in many places and also were taken to the hospital.

PILE DRIVER EMPLOYES ARE OUT

Demand Eight-Hour Day with an Increase in Wages.

CHICAGO, May 3.-The strike of pile-driver employes, declared Monday, has been made general and now includes all men in that line of work employed by firms in Chicago, South Chicago and Waukegan. In consequence a great deal of work now under way may be tied up. The men demand an eight-hour day, with an increase of wages.

Debs Organizes New Union



any hardship on any one. It is expected that an ordinance will be introduced Monday night in the council covering the ground mentioned. Although the authority for the statement cannot be made public at this time It is understood that should the this time it is understood that should the council permit the laying of a track on Twenty-ninth street as far south as F street a branch of an eastern cereal mill was present. street a branch of an eastern cereal mill street a branch of an eastern cereal mill will be located here. There is also a pros-pacity of 800 barrels a day, being built on for liquor licenses. this trackage.

In anticipation of this stretch of ground being occupied eight squatters commenced to move off yesterday. These squatters have been located on the railroad right-ofway north of F street.

As has been frequently stated before in The Bee the railroads appear to be willing to make improvements here in case there is no opposition to their plans. Every improvement suggested by the railroads lately has been opposed by some property owners. but it begins to look now as if improve-

days looking after business matters. Dr. W. J. McCrann was notified yesterday of the death of his sister. Mrs. Charles T. Willout, at Phoenix. Ariz., on Easter.

Sneak thieves are again working in the city and the police are doing the best they can to arrest all suspicious characters. First

J. C. Knight, a member of the Board of Education, is reported to be in a serious condition. Attending physicians think that with good attention he will survive.

with good attention he will survive. The remains of Mrs. Johanna Tletjens are expected here today from Colorado. No an-nouncement of the funeral arrangements will be made until the remains arrive. Wednesday afternoon's rain washed down

the streets in good shape. The sewers car-ried off the surface water nicely and very little damage was reported except on Mis-souri avenue, where the usual number of washouts occurred.

Annual Bohemian Tournament.

but it begins to look now as if improve-ment work would be pushed and that South Omaha will before long be a great elevator center as well as a great packing point. No Bids Received. Although the city council advertised that bids for the paving and grading of Mis-mouri avenue would be received up to May

Preight Rates Are Low. The railroad freight rates in the United States are low. No other country has any such cheap carriage of goods. There are very few complaints of rates in this country because they are too high. Complaints of externation, not the rules. Rates are lower in the United States than anywhere alse in the world. They probably aggregate 40 per cent lower. This alone is something to be proud of but, coupled with the fact that, with the lowest are in employers approximate at least 50 per cent more than the wages paid by American railroads probably aggregate the per cent hower in the wages paid by American railroads to their employers approximate at least 50 per cent more than the wages paid to railroad men in other contries and considered further with the pay higher prices for materials than other emphasize the trumph in Transportation, which has been achieved in America. It has been any observation that compare always receive prompt and satisfaction. The set of the properties of the railroad transport to the railroad transport to the railroad transport to the satisfaction.

men always receive prompt and constraint tory attention. While in a sense railroad transportation is a natural monopoly, in a broader sense it is all competitive. Market competition prevails everywhere and is always a con-trolling force in rate making.

Supply People Ingenious.

Too much credit cannot be given to the ingenuity and technical ability of the rall-road supply people. They always rise to any emergency. They are as intense in their desire to improve the applances they make as they are to dispose of them after they are manufactured. More could not be said.

said. It is a source of great satisfaction to all of us to have so many distinguished for-eigners in our midst. We know there is much that we can jearn from them in re-gard to transportation. I know that we are studying the improvements they are making with the same eagerness that they are studying ours. We hope that these inter-national satherings will be trutiful of great good to the railroads abroad and at home.

ter a colored medical student, were two sufferers in this direction. The mob that boarded a State street car on which they were riding dragged them off and beat them unmercifully. Walter Norton, another colored man, while passing Van Buren and

Market streets, was proclaimed to be a strike breaker and beaten almost to death. a Many Taken to Hospitals.

Up to 7 o'clock tonight a score of men had been taken to the hospitals with all sorts of injuries. One of these, T. C. Carlson, a superintendent employed by Montgomery Ward & Co. may die. Carlson is in charge of the auto-trucks of Montgomery Ward & Co. and was riding on the first of a caravan of six machines which was passing the teamsters head-quarters at 204 Madison street. While his attention was occupied by some of the glass of a street car window and bad.y

cut. Unidentified colored driver, worked for the Peabody Coal Co., attacked by a mob, George Baker, struck on head by a billy in the hands of a private detective. Edward Olsen, clubbed by wagon guards;

with a brick, badly bruised about the body. Police Officer James Kelly, cut about the head and body bruised. Noa McNeill, left eye cut; and wounded in the arm, with a stone. Frank Carleton, hit on the head with a brick; condition serious. Edward Oisen, beaten by private detec-tive

tive. John Patterson, nonunion driver, clubbed across the way and blocked further prog-

John Patterson, nonunion driver, clubbed by strikers; head cut. Will am Meffird, drive for Pacific Ex-press compan, knocked down wicked into unconsciousness. John Touler, mistaken for nonunion man, knocked down and beaten; shot through the right arm while lying on the ground. Joseph Golez, former employe of a de-pariment store, beaten by crowd of ien men, neveral scalp wounds and one cyc badly damaged. Pointed officer, attacked by a crowd and se-verely beaten; head cut in half a dozen places. jumped and ran for his life.

head with a flying bottle; head badly | picked up a stone, cursing the driver. He was soon joined by others and in a few minutes a crowd was TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May &--Eugene around the wagon, hurling bricks, stones V. Debs today confirmed the report that and bottles. The rain of missiles was so he is to head the Industrial union, a new furious that in a few minutes all the winlabor organization which will be launched dows in a saloon in front of which the next week in Chicago. The organization wagon passed were smashed. The officers

ress. The delivery wagon was then driver

into an alley and Chambers, the driver,

will be a rival of the American Federation stopped the wagon and endeavored to reach of Labor but Mr. Debs declined to disa patrol box in order to send in a riot cuss it. alarm, but they were driven back by showers of stones. Each was struck several OREGON BANK IS ROBBED times and Officer Sharkey was partially stunned by a brick. The officers drew thei Cashler and Bookkeeper Covered

> with Revolvers While \$2,000 is Taken from Till.

WOODBURN, Ore., May 3 .- The bank of Woodburn was robbed of \$2,000 this afternoon by two masked robbers, who covered Cashier Tracy Poorman and the book-

keeper, Miss Gertrude Eddy, with revol-Three Shovels Broken Over His Hend. vers. One robber stood guard while the He dashed into a saloon on Polk street, other rifled the cash drawer. Soon after followed by a howling mob. He was rethe robbery practically the whole male fused shelter in the saloon and driven out population of Woodburn was armed, and into the street. He then ran to a small inside of an hour the two bandits were shed on the bank of the river, where he atlocated in Lonney's swamp, just outside tempted to hide. He was soon discovered the town limits. The swamp was surand beaten until almost insensible. He was rounded by large numbers of armed men drugged to the roof of the shed and the and it is believed the robbers will be eap



The morning of life is the time of abundance, profusion, strength, vigor, growth. When the sun begins to sink, then the hair begins to fade and the silvery gray tells the tale of approaching age.

What shall your mirror say,-sunrise or sunset? Rich, dark hair? Or faded, gray hair? The choice is J. C. Ayer Co., yours, for Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color to gray hair. And it checks falling hair, also. Lowell, Mass.