Lincoln Gets a Big Slice in Spite of Its Own Legislators.

HELPS ALL TOWNS IN STATE

Lincoln Wholesale Grocers Not In-Elined to Go Into Court to Fight the Increase in Sugar Rate.

(From a Staff Correspondent) LINCOLN, June 6 .- (Special)- The politicians of the city of Lincoln and members of the legislature from Lancaster county who for years opposed the enactment of a terminal tax law, will shortly share in the cutting of a watermeion to the fune of \$845,000, due to the operations of that same terminal tax law. This sum will" be derived by the city of Lincoln from the increase on the Burlington main line alone. In addition there will be As the governor still follows a plow nimself large increases from every other road entering the city.

These figures are based on the tentative agreement of the State Board of Assess- pathles go out to the farm hands. ment to apportion the value of the railroads according to the various corporations going to make up the different systems. morning from the superintendent of the For instance the value of the main line, including the physical property and the the windstorm there last night had defranchise and rolling stock, will be ap- stroyed the boller house and otherwise portioned to main line mileage. All other damaged the institution. Land Commiscorperations that go to make up the Bur- sioner Eaton, chairman of the Board of lington system will be treated in like man- Public Lands and Buildings, went to ner, as will the corporations going to Geneva to look into the matter and will make up the Union Pacific system. This report back to the board the extent of plan of apportionment has the endorse- the damage.

ment of the attorney general and is based on the supreme court decision, which renot under the unit system.

railroad in Nebraska will benefit by the for a rehearing on the petition for a manoperations of the terminal tax law. Some damus and the matter is now under adfiguring has been done on the main line visement. of the Burlington, and the result justifies the board in this belief. The main line of the Burlington runs from Kearney to Plattamouth and is 191.61 miles in length. Of this mileage 25.2 is in towns. The value of the property in towns as returned by the assessors is \$3,124,515, while the value of the main track in towns, exclusive of depots and other buildings, is \$856,877. The physical value of the entire system is figured at \$17,000 a mile. This would make the physical value of the road from Kearney to Plattamouth \$3,257,370. From these figures the board deducted the value of the property in towns as returned by the assessors and then added the total value of the depot property and other physical property, making a total valuation for the exclusive of franchise and rolling stock, of \$5,485,002. The state board valued this line at \$16,280,850, which would leave for the value of the franchise and rolling stock \$10,800,848, or \$56,368 a mile. On this basis Lincoln gets an increase of almost \$900,000,

Crete will get an increase from \$141,950 to \$154,802, Greenwood from \$44,300 to \$47,418. The board will meet Monday morning to take up the matter and probably a formal order will be made in line with the above

Commission Orders Rebate. The State Railway commission has authorized the Burlington railroad to pay back to W. J. Kelley of Rosalle the sum of \$12.50, about which there has been some dispute. Kelley ordered two double-deck sheep cars in which to make a shipment to South cial attention to the condition of the local in which to make a shipment to Bouth call attention to the condition of the local A. B. Taylor were conducted by Dr. John Omaha. The company did not have the yards with a view, it is believed, of their Baird, assisted by Rev. J. H. Salsbury, two double-deck cars and in their place further improvement. The freight business and were largely attended.

and thus do away with the health destroying walking plows and cultivators, has caused some uneasiness to a few farmers at least. One farmer, writing to the governor this morning, has a word to say about farm hands in general and which tands to show that even the prosperous Nebraska owner of a section has his troubles with the labor question. This farmer writes that he uses riding implements, but even he has on hand some walking plows he cannot afford to throw away and consequently in some instances these are used. However, he said his own boys used these plows just as much as did his hired hands and his own boys were not injured by their use. He said also that very few farm hands knew how to use riding plows and cultivators, and it was the exception when a farm hand is found who can drive intelligently more than two or three horses at one time. Most farm hands, he said, would in a very short time destroy improved or riding machinery, and for that reason many farmers who would like to use improved machinery could not afford

to with the present croy of farm hands. cate the passage of a bill to do away with the old machinery, even though his sym-

State Property Damaged. A telephone message was received this Girls' Industrial school at Geneva saying

Stock Yards Fails to Report. The Union Stock Yards company of South cently upheld the action of the board in Omaha has not yet complied with the order the 1997 assessment when the values were of the supreme court recently handed down distributed according to corporations and to compel it to comply with the request of the railway commission for a report of

Under this system of assessment it is its business. Instead the attorneys for the believed that practically every town on a company have applied to the supreme court

Morrill Goes to Minnesota. Hon. C. H. Morrill left tonight for Osakis. Minn., on the advice of his physicians, for the benefit of his health. Mr. Morrill expects to remain at the health resort until June 14, and then go to the Chicago convention. Mr. Morrill has been in poor health for almost a year and for the last two months he has been feeling sufficiently ill to be under the care of physicians. "I expect to return within two or three

weeks," said Mr. Morrill just before he left Lincoln, "feeling as strong as usual. My physicians tell me I need a change and a rest and I have decided to go to Minnesota."

Statistics on Crops.

Returns from county assessors are being received by Labor Commissioner Ryder, which, when compiled, will show what there really is in Nebraska. The schedules sent out by the labor department included space for the number of acres of farms, number acres under cultivation, owner, tenant, number of milk cows, number of chickens and other fowls, and other information not reported to the state board, but essential in getting out statistics relating to the wealth of the state.

Larger Yards for Ashland.

ASHLAND, Neb., June 6.-(Special.)-While passing through Ashland today on his return from his inspection trip of the Ashland-Sloux City extension, Vice President Willard of the Burlington, gave speTHE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. JUNE 7, 1908

lamson, the driver from the Morton-regson Packing company, was caught inder the wagon and perhaps fatally in-ured. His right leg was broken and he injured internally NEBRASKA CITY-Dr. John C. Iwerson and Miss Catherine Emith were united in marriage at Palmyra this morning. The groom is one of the leading physicians of

Hamson.

groom is one of the leading physicians of the western portion o fine county and the bride one of the wealthy and poil ar young women of that section. After a western trip they will make their future home at Paimyra, where the groom has been practicing for several years. NEBRASKA CITY—The graduating ex-ercises of the Toland Business university took place Thursday evening, at which time addresses were made by Rev. J. E. Houlgate. County Attorney D. W. Liv-ingston, Rev. J. A. Koser and ex-Mayor John W. Steinhart.

John W. Steinhart. NEBRASKA CITY-The Wilson reen-forced cement company have put in a plant here and will give employment to some forty men, throughout the summer. They have the contract to furnish this county with all of the tiling needed, and expect to furnish many other counties which are adjacent to this territory.

NEBRASKA CITY-The band from the institute for the blind gave a concert in the city park last evening, after which they were entertained at the home of Prof. and Mrs. A Loeb. During the evening the members of the band presented Prof. Loeb with a handsome silver mounted violin how.

bow. NEBRASKA CITY-The ladies' circle of the Woodmen of the World was organized in this city last evening, and the following officers were elected and installed: Guar-dian, Lena Vanselow; advisor, Nina Baber; clerk, Myrtis Clinkenbeard; banker, Anna Vaneslow: attendant, Emma Vaneslow; chapiain, Josephine Toruville; outer sen-tinel, Ohnmacht; msnager, Mrs. B. F. Bry-ant; physician, Dr. Frank S. Marnell. NEMPASEA, CUTY-

ant: physician, Dr. Frank S. Marnell. NEBRASKA CITY-A representative of the Kanaas City Street Railway company is looking up evidence to combat the suit for \$20,000 which Al Wyatt, formerly of this city, has brought sgainst the company by reason of damages which he re-slved on the cars in that city February 17, 1907. Mr. Wyatt is still in the hospital and will be a cripple for life.

ELMWOOD - County Superintendent ELMWOOD -- C o u n ty Superintendent Monigomery is conducting one of the largest attended county teachers' institutes ever held here. Thirty-eight county teach-ers have enrolled. The instruction is be-ing ably conducted by Prof. A. J. Mercer of the eKarney Normal and County Sup-erintendeni George D. Carrington of Ne-meha county. Prof. Mercer teaches geog-raphy, grammar and writing, and Mr. Car-rigan has charge of the school improve-ment and pedagogy work. ARLINGTON-The resignation of Judge

ment and pedagogy work. ARLINGTON-The resignation of Judge Marshall has stirred up the would-be judges in this county. Several candidates will push their claims before the county commissioners at their next session. Those mentioned as candidates so far are Clark O'Hanlon and former County Judge Ed-ward C. Jackson and John Hamming of this city. Chances seem to favor O'Hanlon. as he is the favorite son of the democratic party in this county, and two of the com-missioners are democrats. As a judge will have to be chosen this fall to fill that vacancy candidates in both pastles are be-ginning to spring up. Jackson and County Attorney E. B. Carrigan are mentioned as republican nominees and O'Hanlon as a democratic favorite.

ocratic favorite. ARLINGTON-A heavy rain feil Friday night, doing much damage to the crops and roads, washing considerable. Over two inches fell and the creeks were soon rageing torrents. Some hall fell, but did no damage.

no damage. ARLINGTON-The pupils of the high school purchased a plane for use in the school and gave a home talent play to pay for the same. There was no graduating class this year, as the Board of Education added the tweifth grade for next year.

PLATTSMOUTH-The 3-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Goodrough. residing on Wintersteen hill in this city, was eating concentrated lye from a can when her mother came int the room. A physician administered proper antedotes and the child's life was saved.

child's life was saved. PLATTEMOUTH-After Charles I. Webb finished serving twenty days in the county jail he went into a boot and shoe store. While the 'man was repairing his shoe Webb secreted two pairs of shoes under his cont. Judge Archer sent him back to the county bastlie for thirty days. PLATTSMOUTH-"The District Leader" will be the attraction at the Parmele theater Monday ovening, with Miss Ethel Dovey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dovey of this city, as the leading wo-man.

PLATTSMOUTH-The funeral services of

ORCHARD & WILHELM 414-16-18 SOUTH SIXTEENTH STREET. **Big Sale Remnants, Odd Lace Curtains and Portieres** Tomorrow, Monday morning, we commence a tremendous clean-up sale of all short lengths, single curtains, odd pairs lace curtains and portiers, all broken lines, together with drop patterns. Goods from our own stock sorted out after a busy season's selling; you will find extraordinary values.

SALE COMMENCES TOMORROW, MONDAY MORNING.

Furnishers of Hotels, Clubs, Restaurants, as Well as Private Homes.

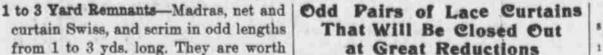
curtain Swiss, and scrim in odd lengths from 1 to 3 yds. long. They are worth up to 50c per yard; while they last Monday, per yard JC

3 to 5 Yard Remnants-Madras, net curtain Swiss, scrim and cretonnesale Monday at, per yard; on 17c

5 to 10 yard Remnants-Madras, net, Swiss, serim, colored net, grenadine; worth up to \$1.50; full pieces, 39c

Burlap Covered V ALTERNA Shirt Waist Boxes -Red and green, 30 and 34 inches long -worth \$3.50; eleven in all, while they last, ea. \$1.90 Matting covered shirt waist boxes with handles and extension lid, each, \$3.95

Odd Half Pairs of Lace Curtains-Consisting of all single curtains in our stock, all soiled, come slightly damaged. Closed out Monday in two ALL ODD AND SINGLE PAIRS AT HALF PRICE We have left over \$4 pairs, all different styles of



3 pairs White Novelty Nets, regular price \$1.65-82.75 pairs White Novelty Nets, regular price \$4.90-sale price \$3,75 5 pairs White Novelty Nets, regular price \$4.75-sale price 21 pairs White Novelty Nets, regular price \$4.35-sale price 85.77 \$3.75 89.95 4 pair Arabian Irish Point, regular price \$6.5 \$3.75 sale price sale price 6 pairs Marie Antoinette, regular price \$14.85, sale 88.90 5 pairs Red Madras, regular price \$8.50, #4.85 price price Brussels Sash, regular price \$15.00. price 3 pairs Brussels Lace, regular price \$22.60 86.95 2 pairs Victoria Lace, regular price \$25.00 \$19.75 price pairs Victoria Lace, regular price \$15.00 \$14.75 \$9.50 pairs Victoria Lace, regular price \$13.90. #8.10 #8.50 5 pairs Victoria Lace, regular price \$11.25. Bale 56.95 pairs Victoria Lace, regular price \$8.50, pairs Renalssance, regular price \$8.00, sale pairs Red Novelty Net, regular price \$4.50. 39.95 price pairs Sutaise Bash, regular price \$4.28, sale price at pairs Battenburg, regular price \$19.50, sale \$12.75 pairs Arabian, regular price \$29.50, sale

\$14.75 at \$14.75 pairs Irish Point, regular price \$5.00, sale price at \$2.35 at 2 pairs Fillet Lace, regular price \$37.50, sale price \$27.75 2 pairs Novelty Lace, regular price \$5.50, sale price, \$4.20 12 pairs Scrim, regular price \$9.00, sale price \$4.50 at 4 pairs Colored Lace, regular price \$15.50, sale price at 8 pairs Arabian, regular price \$8.75, sale at Curtains, from \$2 to \$30 per pair, at 1/2 Price.

Odd Lot Portieres

pair Bagdad Striped, regular price \$15.50, sain 1 pair Red Armour, 6-in. border, regular price \$15.00, sale price \$10.50 3 pairs Green and Red Armour, les border, regular price \$17.50, sale price \$11.50 pair Blue Verona Velour, regular price \$25.00, sale ****************** pair Brown Armour, corded, regular price \$15,00 sale price pair rich Red Maria Silk Applique, regular price \$25.00, sale price pair Blue India Print, regular price \$18.75, sale price 1 lot of Verona Velour, red, green and oriental de-signs, corded side and bottom, regular price \$27.75, \$17.50 \$17.50 pair Brown Tapestry, border, regular price 37.80, pair Red Repp Tapestry, border, regular price \$7.50 sale price

and their first month's work netted them | evergreen trees have been set out, and a pipe is now being laid from Twenty-fourth street to the new pavilion.

Over 2,500 yards of lawn in Hanscom park, trodden down by picnic parties, has been resodded, and the lots in Bemis park recently acquired by the city from Mr. Sorenson, have been graded and sodded. A gutter has been built on Lafayette avenue, and one is being built on Lincoln avenue.

The board decided to advertise for bids for paving Ed Creighton avenue with brick, from Twenty-ninth avenue to Thirtysecond avenue, the paving to be thirty feet wide with a six-inch curbing. The bids will be opened June 27. Ed Creighton avenue forms the southern border of Hanscom park.

SUIT TO BREAK THE YOKE Action Begun by Father of Girl-Wife to Have Marriage to Boy Annulled.

The hearing of the suit by which John W. Lampman hopes to annul the runaway of his 17-year-old daughter Fave to Edward Finan, which was performed

in Council Bluffs last February, has been

started before Judge Estelle. The groom,

Estelle appointed John E. Quinn to repre-

sent his interests. His girl wife testified

that Finan proposed marriage one morning

and later in the day they went across the

river and had it performed. They ini-

mediately went to their respective homes

intending to keep the marriage a secret.

The bride's parents found it out, however,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

R. W. Foster, Burlington representative at Portland, Ore., is in Omaha.

H. M. Rowley of Lincoln, A. L. Mitchell of Norfolk and Judge Alfred Hazlett of Beatrice are at the Sphiltz.

H. B. Robinson of Columbus, F. R. Johnson of St. Joseph and C. W. McLane of David City are at the Henshaw.

W. W. Shenberger of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Herzog of Herman and W. H. Pruner of Kennard are afternoon arrivals at the Merchants.

Growing Sentiment in Favor of Nationalization in England. PARTY MUST WAKE UP SOON Liberal Leader Says it is Doomed Unless it Realizes the Interest of the People in the

Matter. LONDON. June (-(Special.)-Railway nationalization is fast becoming one of the questions of practical politics in England, caused by competition. The expense of 250 Within a very short time it will probably become part of the recognized program of the liberal party.

the dispatcher ordered sent four single-deck cars. The rate charged for double-deckers is 12.75 cents per 100 pounds, and for the single-decks 10 cents per 100 pounds. Kelley was charged for single-deck cars. have declared already for it. They are Mr. tends before long to move in Parliament usually the first step taken by a British Mr. Asquith, and Mr. Winston Churchill, the brilliant son of an American mother and the rising young man of the liberal party, who has just been promoted to the important cabinet office of president of the Board of Trade. The latest recruit to the policy is Sir John Brunner, a great liberal business man, who told the party plainly at its first meeting after Mr. Asquith's appointment as prime minister, that it was doomed unless it adopted a "construction trade policy" and abandoned the historic doctrine of "laisses faire" in trade matters. try railway nationalization. At first this declaration was halled by the unionist press as a warning by Sir John SUCKER AND SALTED in the cause of free trade, but he has since explained that what he means is not the adoption of protection against foreign unports, but nationalization of railways and canals and their management in the interest of the traders and the country. People of One Mind. Strange to say, there is little difference of opinion among the people at large on the subject. Even those who are afraid of the very name of socialism are in favor of state railways. The railway shareholders themselves, who have seen their profits dwindling and disappearing year after year. would be delighted to have government bonds bearing 4 per cent interest as a substitute for their stock, which now pays an average of only 8% per cent. The fact is that the English railways are amazingly over-capitalized. Accustomed as the American is to the watering of railway stock. he would be astonished at comparing the real value of some of the leading English railways with their capital value. The total capitalisation of the railways of the United Kingdom is about \$5,500,000,000 and

RAILROAD QUESTION ISSUE up the attempt to gain it, when he learned that if he sent his goods by rail to Hull, shipped them to Germany and brought them back to Hull, and then sent them by train to London the cost would be so much lower that he could compete with the German manufacturers. He based his price on these rates and obtained the contract. It is estimated that if the government took over the railways and ran them for the benefit of the whole people, money enough could be saved on management to reduce the freight and passenger rates substantially, and at the same time insure a better service. A railway manager has declared that 100,000 of the 600,000 men employed on the British railways are totally

unnecessary, and are only employed because of the useless duplication of facilities separate boards of directors and of a host of high officials could also be saved.

Investigation of Question. I am informed that Mr. Lloyd George infor a royal commission to investigate the tificate showing an assay of several hunwhole question of the railways. This is dred ounces per ton silver. He was ush-

about \$25,000. Another day's work and the Englishmen would have struck it. But even the sucker becomes wise in time Buyers now insist on taking their own samples. They insist on drilling holes and blasting out the ore and picking their samples out of the ore they have mined themselves. But in spite of all these precautions they are often salted. Sometimes the face and sides of the drift are drilled with a very fine drill, called a needle drill. The holes thus made are filled

with a mixture of quarts sand, gold and plaster of paris. When the prospective buyer comes along he is allowed to have his own way about sampling the mine and gets the salted sample. One of the crudest cases of salting was perpetrated by an old negro on two United States senators and a banker. These men

them.

though the negro too ignorant to salt One day a negro appeared at the hank and asked to see the owner. He was asked

his business, and produced an assay cer-

ered into the back room and a measenger

and he appealed to the railroad commission The Burlington said it feared to give the law, so the commission gave it authority to pay Kelley the difference between the charges for the two styles of cars.

Soeks Mandamus Against Judge. James Q. Keefe of Thurston county has filed a petition in the supreme court for a writ of mandamus to run against District Judge Guy T. Graves, to compel him to abide by a recent injunction he issued and to vacate certain modifications he made to that injunction. Keefe in his petition said he secured an injunction to prevent Silas Lieb from entering a certain tract of land and that later Judge Graves modified the order to prevent Keefe from entering the land, and after that modified the original injunction so that Lieb codid go on the land and farm a crop he has planted there.

Lincoln Will Not Appeal to Court. Wholesale grocery dealers are not enthusiastic about going into court to prevent a raise in the sugar rate by the transcontinental lines, though they are willing to nell hasmany friends in this city who rehelp out all they can in opposition to the gret that he has decided to remove to proposed increase. George H. Clarke of Raymond Brothers & Clarks said this in banking. morning that the dealers here had not discussed the matter as an association, though he believed the Lincoln dealers would not go into court about the proposed rate.

"If the rates east of the Missouri river are also raised in proportion to the rates west, ' said Mr. Clarke, 'I do not believe the increase will have any other effect on Lincoln than to raise, the price of sugar to the consumer. The railroads, of course, will be reaping the profit from the raise if it goes into effect, and the Sugar trust will be obliged to advance its selling price to cover the additional cost of transportation ?

H. B. Grainger of Grainger Prothers' company also expressed the opision that ing life. the Lincoln jobbers will not be inclined to go into court to prevent the increase in the rates on sugar. He considered the fight as between the augar refiners and the railroad lines, rather than between the jobbers and the railroads, for the reason that sugar is bought by the jobbers at a de livered price in each city. This price is fixed by the Sugar trust, which corporation will probably be the most active party in any contention with the railroads.

Farmer Takes Matter Serioualy. The recent letter of two farm hands written to Governor Sheldon asking him to compel the passage of a law to force farmers' to use machinery upon which farm



Last year the yards, were completely, al tered and enlarged at a cost of over 100,000; shipper the rebate without authority from a new passenger station erected, large coal the commission, because of the anti-rebate service buildings erected, subways built and a new, modern water service installed. Increased trackage, notwithstanding that several miles of sidings were added last year, is needed to handle the traffic, as well

as a round house and additional facilities of handling transfer freight.

Bank Changes at Arlington

ARLINGTON, Neb., June 6 .- (Special.)-The management of the State bank of this place will change about August 1, when T. E. Stevens of Blair as president and Thomas Finnell of this city as vice president will retire and be succeeded by C. C. Marshall and Judge G. C. Marshall as president and vice president, respectively C. C. Marshall is one of the firm of Marshall Bros., who run the Arlington nursery, and Judge Marshall is wellknown here, being employed as a school teacher before his election as county superintendent. After two terms as superintendent he was elected judge and was on his fourth term. Vice President Fin-

the Pacific coast, where he will engage

Girl Nearly Drowns in Trench.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., June 6 .- (Special.) Late yesterday forenoon the 2-year-old daughter of S. F. Simonson, a prominent business man of this place, narrowly escaned death by drowning. The little girl and her 4-year-old sister were playing about a large water hole several feet deep. caused by a leak in the water main, when the bank suddenly gave way and she slipped in over her head. The elder sizter's frantic screams were heard by Miss by croup, coughs or colds are instantly re-Rose Rogers, a neighbor, who lost no time in rushing to the drowning child's assistance. The little one, taken out unconscious, was worked over a considerable length of

time before showing any signs of return-

Nebraska News Notus.

HUMBOLDT—An important deal has just been completed by the terms of which the Oberlies lumber yard at Eighteenth and R streets, Lincoln, passes into the possession of the Philpot & Tanner com-pany, a Humboldt corporation. The trans-fer is to take place at once. The Pluipot & Tanner company operates yeards at s city, Dawson, Arapahoe and Pawnee

ASHLAND—The heavy rains of the last week, especially those of last night, have raised Salt Wahoo and other streams sev-eral feet above their banks. At some points the walleys are from one to two miles wide with water. It is expected that the Platte will be very high_by to-morrow, and both the Burington and the Rock Island are taking precautions to protect their bridges and tracks. ASHLAND—The members of the Com-

ASHLAND-The members of the Com-mericial club last night choose Thomas McCartney president for the ensuing year. H. A. Wiggenborn, vice president; Arthur Fowler, secretary, and L. A. Mid-dleton, treasurer.

ASHLAND-Deputy Assessor Gorman announces the following total assessment of valuation in Ashland precinct as the re-sult of his recent work: Assessed value of 3,585 acres of land, \$572,751, or at the sverage value of \$66.72 per acre; assessed value of lots in Ashland, \$542,625; as-ressed value of personal property, \$729,-285.

285. NEBRASKA CITY-The graduating ex-erciase of the Nebranka City High school took place last evening at the Overland heater. The house was crowded to over-flowing and there were twenty-three graduates in the class. The house and stage was handsomely decorated in flow-ers and class colors. The address, "Day Dreams," was delivered by Dr. L. R. Wickersham and the diplomas were pre-sented by Dr. Claude Watson, president of the bord.

NEBRASKA CITY-There was unaway yesterday, in which S.

In a room below, and a ball from one of the three revolvers missed the fleeing man and lodged in the wall. The next morning they discovered that the stranger had ran-sacked every room below and taken every-thing that he could carry off that he wanted

PLATTSMOUTH-The continued exces-sive ains have made the ground so wet" that farmers cannot get into the fields to cultivate the corn.

BROKEN BOW-The Broken Bow Junior BROKEN BOW-The Broken Bow Junior Normal will begin its summer term next Monday, under the direction of Dr. W. A. Clark of the State Normal school at Kear-ney. Blaine, Loup and Thomas counties will join with Custer in the institute this year. It is the first time those counties have ever consolidated in this sort of en-terprise and good results are confidently expected. The entertainment course will be especially attractive, a number of promi-nent people already having been secured in order to help make it a success.

order to help make it a success. BROKEN BOWs-Mayor W. A. George, who is a delegate to the republican national convention, left here today and will go by easy stages to Chicago, where he will es-tablish headquarters at the Palmer house. At the close of the convention Mr. and Mrs. George will make a tour covering two months, visiting Nova Scotia before return-ing home.

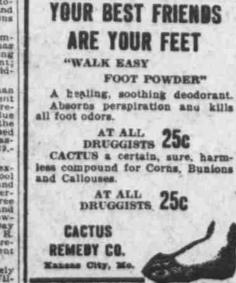
ing home. BEATRICE-Dudley castle No. 19. Royal Highlanders, met last night and elected these officers: H. W. L. Jackson, Illustri-ous protector; J. F. Harkins, chief coun-selor: Eliza Carre, worthy evangel; Emma M. Savage, secretary; G. H. Van Horn, treasurer; O. L. Savage, warden; Frank Breitler, sentry; George Kral, guide; Grace Hutchins, herald; Ida Harkins, chief spears-man; May Rodgers, chief archer; D. W. Carre, first prudential chief; F. J. Chitten-den, third proudential chief; F. J. Chitten-den, third proudential chief.

BEATRICE—The home of Daniel Free-man, the first homesteader, who lives on Cub creek, seven miles northwest of Be-atrice, was partially submerged last night and the family was obliged to seek quar-ters in the second story of the building. The creek was the highest yesterday it has been in years. been in years.

Babies Strangled

lieved and quickly cured with Dr. King's New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

A Real Old Soldier. A Real Old Soldier. Frobably the world's record for continu-ous service as availater is held by a Rus-sian non-commissioned officer nnamed Budnikoff. 125 years old. He entered the army in 1737, at the age of 16. as a private in the Hussar Life Guards, and served as a soldier for more than eighty years. He fought in many wars. Including the cam-paign of 1512. won all four classes of the St. George's order, for valor, besides about forty other crosses and medals, and now receives an annual pension of \$500. He is still hale and hearty. He was married ninety years ago and had a son and two daughters. The son was killed in the Russo-Turkish war.-New York Tribune.



it is estimated that at least \$1,000,000,000 of this is water. The water has been put in with no fraudulent intention, but is that natural result of the slipshod methods of management which grew up with the English railway system and have never been altered

England was the pioneer in railway build ing and the railways had to pay heavily at the beginning to acquire the necessary land for their lines and to overcome the opposition and the prejudices of the land owners. Furthermore, it has never been the custom of the English railways to set aside a part of the profits for upkeap and improvements. When improvements have had to be made they have been paid for by new stock issues.

It is estimated that, taking into account the extra sum which would be demanded by investors for "disturbance," and the natural premium that is to be expected in

such a transaction, the railways would cost the government about \$10,000,000, and the advocates declare that they could be made not only helpful to the trade of the country. but a valuable government asset at that price.

Immediate Railway Reform. A demand for immediate railway reform is made by every class of trader in the a novel plan of salting. community. The question of rates is a They had killed a rattlesnake the

great scandal, and the preference given by evening before and had thrown it into the railways to foreigners has aroused considcut. They loaded a shotgun with gold erably the traders. For instance, it costs dust, and when they went out to the mine He to ship a ton of British meat from Liverpool to London, but on account of the of the others. When he arrived at the cut one of the Englishmen kept a little ahead rate agreement between the railways and he let out a warwhoop and fired both barthe steamship lines it only costs \$5.35 to rels into the snake, filling the gravel with ship a ton of foreign meat between the gold dust. The scheme worked to perfecsame two points. A case quoted extensively tion.

in the British press recently was that of a The Chinamen were suspicious and inmanufacturer in Sheffield who was asked sisted on taking their own samples. They to bid on an order for a large quantity of took samples in several places, panned the goods delivered in London in competition gravel and were very much pleased with with a German firm. He found that the the result. They offered the Englishmen freight rate between Sheffield and London \$1,500 for it, and after a little haggling the would prevent him from obtaining the con- deal was closed.

tract, and he had almost decided to give The Chinamen went to work the next day

dispatched to the assay office to verify the government in preparing for such a radical change. A royal commission has been incertificate. It was found to be correct, so the negro was held while the three capivestigationg the railway problem in Iretalists had a consultation. It was decided who is a minor, was not present, and Judge land for some time and is almost prepared that one of them go with the negro and to report. The evidence given before it, sample the prospect. both by traders and railway men, has been The negro was held until next day, when altogether in favor of nationalization, and

he went out with the senator and sampled there seems to be little doubt that the comthe mine. The samples assayed even betmission will recommend that the Irish rail ter than the first ones. The negro wanted ways should be acquired by the state. It \$10,000 for the mine, but they brought in a is quite possible, indeed, that Ireland will, lot of gold coin and stacked it up in front be the "dog" on which Great Britain will of him, and it looked so hig that he took it. and started suit to have it annulled. The

There was \$8,000 in gold in the pile. hearing was adjourned until Monday. He explained afterwards that he salted the samples with chloride of silver. It was in the hotel at the mining camp. It was

Methods Employed in Separating the late at night and he and the senator were the only ones in the office. The senator

went out for a few minutes, and while he was gone the negro opened the sacks and threw in the chloride of sliver which he had ready in his pocket. When the senator returned he was asleep in his chair .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

BOARD WILL VIEW PARKS

E. H. Chambers of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ridgway, Tumbus, Mr. and Monthly Trips of Inspection Designed Mrs. E. L. Ridgway, Taylor Belche of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Belchan of Antioch, Cal., and F. J. Donahue of Sioux City are at the Rome. to Give First Hand Information.

Monthly trips of inspection over the boulevards and to the various parks of the city will be made by the Board of Park commissioners in the future. Here-tofore the board has relied on the reports of the superintendent, W. R. Adams, and on intermittent visits by members of the

Judge Matt Miller of David City, J. C. Johnson of Chappell, Nelson Grimaley of Seattle, C. G. Shuman of Lincoln, E. L. Myers and J. E. Myers of Newport are at the Merchants. board. Commissioner Watson made the motion in the regular meeting Friday afternoon for the board to learn first hand

done, and it met with unanimous approval. According to the report of the superinten-dent, considerable work has been done in the parks during the last month, most of it in Einwood and Miller north and the Millard.

the parks during the last month, most of it in Einwood and Miller parks. In Ein-wood park 500 trees, mostly evergreens, have been set out, most of them on Leav-enworth street and by the newly graded entrance at the northeast corner of the park on Dodge street. In Miller park 300



DISSTON SAWS, if you prefer them-and, of course, HAMMERS, BRACES, MITRE BOXES and ALL TOOLS that carpenters use. Prices are as low as can be and the quality is right in every tool we sell. But these are both things you will see for yourself in looking through our stock. Come in any time you please and look without buying if you care to. It's "no trouble for us to show goods."

For Machinists-THE STARRETT TOOLS and BROWN & SHARPE'S MILLING CUTTERS-Complete line.

JAS. MORTON & SON CO. **Tool Headquarters and Hardware 1511 Dodge Street**

In the development of the mining districts of the west there has been always a good supply of suckers, and the sale of salted mines has been the result. That there is "a sucker born every minute" is recognized by the mining shark, and it is probable that in the new mining camps

Innocent from His

Money.

of Nevada the sale of saited prospects goes merrily on. For those to whom the term is new, it

MINE

may be said that "salting" is the process of making a worthless mine, or prospect. appear valuable to the prospective buyer.

In the early days of the California placer mines, when the gravel Was washed in the open and the product was virgin gold, mine salting was in its glory. One of the most successful methods of salting a placer mine was the broadcast method. In carrying out this scheme the owner or his agent comes to the mine in the small hours of the night and sows several thousand dollars' worth of gold

dust in the gravel he expects to wash the next day. The buyer is around every day, seeing things with his own eyes, and when he sees a cleanup of several thousand dollars every day for a week or two he is convinced and the deal is made. It will take him just two days to find out that he has

been salted and that the daily cleanup was practically all the gold there is in the claim. In the meantime the former owner has had plenty of time to make a

good getaway to pastures new.

The shotgun method of salting a placer mine is the favorite method of writers of mining stories. It is not in use at present,

and it is likely that its use has been greatly overrated. However, there was one case in which it was used with good results to

and were preparing to abandon their claim, when they heard of two Chinamen who were looking for a mine. They saw the Chinamen, and arranged to go out and look at the mine. They did not have time to return to the mine, so decided on

all parties concerned. Two Englishmen werd working a placer mine in California. They had washed the gravel until they could get no more gold.