COST OF MAKING RAILROAD

Burlington Says it is Eleven Thousand Dollars Per Mile.

THIS FOR FIRST-CLASS TRACK

Postmasters Have the Big Day of Their Convention-Listen to a Number of Speakers, All About Shop.

State Board of Assessment again listened to the protests of R. D. Pollard and A. W. points of interest along the lines. Beribner told the board the assessor in ers. Gage county had figured steel rails at \$50 a ton, having secured his information frem a section foreman, so Mr. Scribner sound judgment; a man who will not had been informed. The Burlington, for swerve one inch from the national repubthe first time, filed a statement of the lican platform,' said Congressman Mosce of the physical value of a mile of P. Kinkaid, speaking of James Sherman, road, not including the value of the right- republican nominee for vice president Constructed of rails weighing Continuing the congressman said: eighty-five pounds, the cost of construc-952.80; seventy-five- pound rails, the cost is \$10.633.80; sixty-six-pound rails, \$10,pound rails, \$9,385; forty-eight-pound ralls, \$9,175; sidetracks, \$6.713.41. Where ballast is not used the cost of the ballast is deducted in the returns to assessors, These figures, the Burlington representative said, were compiled by the engineers of the road, and the county assessors, he contended, had no facts upon which to base any increase. The detailed cost of

n the following table:	1,
COST OF TRACK AND MATERIAL,	1
Eighty-five pound steel rails, ties	
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. \$ 3,820.00 Grading, ballast, etc..... Forty-eight pound steel ties and fas-Total 3 9,175.00
COST OF SIDE TRACK AND MATERIAL
PER MILE.
Ties and fastenings 5 4,118.40
Grading 1,667.00
Hallast 528.00

Fifty-two pound steel ties and fas-

Engineering Returns of Assessors. The following table shows the returns made by teh assessor to the state board and the valuation placed on the rpoperty

by the railroads: Returned his physicians for the benefit of his nealth.

Assessed by R. R. Mr. Morrill spent his tie fishing and having a good time in general and came back 4.58 miles side track 38,858.00 20,814.50 Ong-64mile main track..... 12,700.00 5,621.54 Harvard--1 mile main track..... 25,925.00 11,963.50 _87 mile main track..... 15,000.00 .36 mile main track..... 6,972.00 racuse— 52 mile main track..... 10,164.00 Unadilla-.64 mile main track..... 10,458.00 5,229.04 60 mile main track..... 8,000.00 1.27 miles main track 20,340,00 10,916.50 1.52 miles main track.... 24,820.00 13,113.65 Grafton— Strang-50 mile main track..... 8,000,00



Big Day for Postmasters.

More proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saves woman from surgical operations. Mrs. S. A. Williams, of Gardiner,

Maine, writes: "I was a great sufferer from female troubles, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to health in three months, after my physician declared that an operation was absolutely necessary.

Mrs. Alvina Sperling, of 154 Cley-bourne Ave, Chicago, Ill., writes: "I suffered from female troubles, a tumor and much inflammation. Two of the best doctors in Chicago decided that an operation was necessary to save my life. Lyd's E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely cured me without

an operation." FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearng-down feeling, flatulency, indigeson dizziness, or nervous prostration.

Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

cussion of course was shop, the postmasters trying to figure out a way to help the in charge of the case. public and incidentally boost their own business just a little On the program today were the following: Senator Burkelt . J. McCleary, second assistant postmaster general; A. H. Hollingsworth of Beatrice; J. H. Tower of Sutton; G. M. Hitchcock of Omaha, who talked of the development of the government; H. C. Miller of Grand Island; Carl Kramer of Columbus. Victor Rosewater made & short talk telling of the new international postal agreement whereby 2 cents will carry a letter to

Great Britain. The wives of the postmasters were taken LINCOLN, June 24 .- (Special.) -- The over the city in street cars and to the Scribner, tax commissioners of the Bur- night the postmasters went to the Oliver, lington and Union Pacific, respectively, the guest of the Journal and News. Sevthis afternoon against the assessment of eral of the visitor, went to the ball game local property in a number of towns of this afternoon. Resolutions were adopted the state. The protests were against the endorsing the parcels post and for inassessment of main and sidetracks. Mr. creased pay for the fourth class postmast-

> Kinkaid Lauds Sherman. "He is a man of the highest integrity; of

"The New York delegation was enthusition, including ties, fastenings, grading, astically in favor of the nomination of engineering, laying and surfacing, cattle guards, crossings and ballast, is \$11,- selection will add strength to the tickel. In congress Mr. Sherman has been a conspicuous worker and his judgment has al-211.40; sixty-five-pound rails, \$1-211.40; ways been sound. He loves his country fifty-six-pound rails, \$9.385; fifty-two-

Oil Inspectors Confer. chief Inspector, A. B. Allen, Mr. Wheeler with his family left this afternoon for South Omalia to be present at the mar- known that he has been compelled to reriage of his cousin, Perry McDowell Wheeler, principal o fthe South Omaha High school, to Miss Florence Campbell.

Telephone Company Pays Fee. The Omaha Independent Long Distance Telephone company paid the state \$5003 last night for the privilege of filing its articles of incorporation, the capital stock paid to this office for many years.

No Bids for Convict Labor. The board of Public Lands and Buildings held another meeting this morning on the matter of employment of convicts at the state penitentiary. The board unanimously agreed again that the Lee Broom & Duster company cannot get the convicts \$ 9,385.00 for less than 25 cents a day each. The board has not received any offer for the 5,565.00 prisoners, but it believes it is to the best interest of the state not to sell their labor for 50 cents a day, especially then Forty-eight pound steel ties and fas-tenings ... \$ 2,610.00 the state furnishes the power to run the Grading, ballast, etc ... 5,565.00 broom factory, the heat and light and the buildings used by the company.

Governor Entertains Sorority. Lelegates to the national convention of .\$ 4.118.40 the Delta Delta Delta were entertained 1,667,00 at a reception tonight by Governor and 400.00 Mrs. Sheldon. A large number of mem-\$ 6,713.40 present. bers of the sorority from the state were

C. H. Morrill Returns. Hon. Charles H. Morrill returned this morning from a three weeks' visit to Minnesota, where he went upon the advice of feeling much better than he had for some

Anti-Pass Law in Supreme Court. The anti-pass law is now before the supreme court. The case came up from 30 miles main track 29,880.00 17,822.47 Platte county, where Dr. Martyn was 7.246.23 given an annual pass, he being a local In the lower court the railroad won out. It is the contention of the state presented to the court by Edson Rich, that the pass was given to the surgeon for services rendered and therefore was ont a free pass.

The state's case was cont a free pass. Edgar—
1.18 miles main track... 30,375.60 10,180.33 In the lower court the railroad won out. Handy—
79 mile side track.... 7,000.00 5,300.59 It is the contention of the state presented miles side track.....17,600.00 11.815.59 was given to the surgeon for services renebraska City-1.83 miles main track... 37,473.00 18,686.86 dered and therefore was ont a free pass. The state's case was presented by County Attorney Hensley of Platte county and 4,572.52 John J. Sullivan, special prosecutor. They insisted that except in the cases entioned in the law every one must pay 2 cents a

4.313.76 mile for traveling in Nebraska. Brown Likes Ticket. Senator Norris Brown is here to speak 2.05 miles main track.... 28,380.00 22,221.66 to the postmasters tomorrow. "The republicans have named a splendid ticket and adopted a good platform on which the can-50 mile main track..... 10,000.00 5,976.90 didates will march to victory next fall," This was the real big day for the post-

didates will march to victory next fall, the said. "The vice presidential candidate is a good man and he will materially aid the party in the east especially."

Two Held for Bootlegging.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 24.—(Special Telegram.)—The preliminary hearing of Henry Von Riesen and J. B. Dorfman, charged with bootlegging was held this afternoon before Judge Spafford. Both men were bound over to the district court their bond being fixed at \$2,000 each. In default of ball they were remanded to jail. J. S. McCleery of the Civic leasue and he caused their arrest. The league has announced that it will rid the city of boot-legging if possible.

Incher serving the consumed. Nemes when consumed. Nemes when consumed. Nemes when the copis and here from the point such as a good man and he will materially aid the carried the arms to keep the women are trying to force him to marry the Alfalfa—If the mittee in a Rapidly Growing State.

But First Dry the Alfalfa—If the mittee and lice bother in your chicken house use dry affalfa leaves freely in the nests and on the floor, also in the little chicken and hope to avoid many accidents by this movement. There is some talk of the officials forbidding the use of toy pistols.

NEBRASKA CITY—Be possible.

But First Dry the Alfalfa—If the mittee in a Rapidly Growing State.

But First Dry the Alfalfa—If the mittee and lice bother in your chicken house use dry affaifa leaves freely in the nests and on the floor, also in the little chicken and seed to the floor, also in the little chicken coops, and see how quickly the little pests and on the floor, also in the little chicken beard of the floor, also in the little chicken beard of the floor, also in the little chicken beard of the floor, also in the little chicken beard of the floor, also in the little chicken beard of the floor, also in the little chicken beard of the floor, also in the little chicken beard of the floor, also in the little chicken beard of the floor, also in the floor, also in the little chicken beard of the floor, also i

boot-legging if possible. This morning Sheriff Trude and Deputy Sheriff Durke raided an ice house in West Beatrice belonging to the Anheuser Busch Brewing company and found fourteen the barrels of Heins' Malt ale beer which is believed to be the property of J. B. Dorfman. The barrels contained pint and quart bottels and were labeled "Crockery." The beer is said to be non-intoxicant and contains but 1.83 per cent alcohol.

Epworth League Convention. BEATRICE, Neb., June 24 -- (Special.) Over 100 delegates were present at the sec ond day's session of the Epworth league convention. Rev. Westerveit of Diller conducted a song service, followed by an address on the Dible given by Rev. E. F. Gates of Western. After an intermission of ten minutes Rev. Shrode of Odell conducted open parliament on "The Lithe is the Lord's."

The afternoon session opened with several musical selections, after which President Howard Young gave an interesting address on Epworth league work. Miss Holmes, deaconess of the Omaha hospital, also addressed the meeting. In the evening Dean Fordyce gave an interesting and instructivt address upon the theme, "The

Greatest Subject of the League." Man Killed at Cozad.

COZAD, Neb. , June 24.-(Special Telegram.)-A man was found lying o nthe railroad track about two blocks west of the depot early today, having evidently been run over by one of the night trains. His left leg was competely severed from his body, and his right foot crushed. Dr. J. H. Fochtman was summoned and the to health by Postum and still likes it. injured man was taken to the Commercial hotel. He gave his name as Thomas Knight of Cleveland. O. He said he was Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in enroute for San Francisco, Cala., on Union page. "There's a Reason." Pacific train No. 3. He could give no definite information as to how he came to one appears from time to time. They fall from the train. He gave his age as are genuine, true, and full of human 22 years. At 1:30 p. m. he died on the op- interest.

ronsters and great nterest was taken in erating table. Union Pacific Surgeon J. H. the various speeches. Most of the dis- Fochtman, assisted by Dr. Moore of Gothenburg and Dr. Mantor of this place, were

VICAR GENERAL LEAVES WORK

to Younger Man. will continue to occupy his old headquar- wet farmers cannot plew corn. ters until he desires to go to some other GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 24.-(Spenever want for anything.

of a nasleus of a church. He was one about 11:00 p. m., and the third, accomof the pioneers. Shortly after his arrival panied by a terrific rainfall, about 2:91 here he built a church on top of what a. m. The rainfall during the night was business was then in Kearney, or what panied by a wind that tore down many his work was that of a missionary. He age to more substantial buildings. Many regularly drove to Plattsmouth to hold trees were damaged. Reports here are that services; he went from here to Blue Hill, at Boelus, near which point, some twenty-Saline county, to meet with the faithful: five miles from here, Mr. and Mrs. Enev and to the southern portion of the state oldson were killed in a twister some weeks where he held services. In 1868 he built ago, again had a small tornado, a big the first Catholic church in Lincoln, in hole being torn out of the roof of the ele-1876 one at Palmyra and one at Tecumseh. vator, as if chopped out, the rest of the On the advent of Bishop Bonacum he was building being unmolested, excepting as to appointed vicar general, a position he the chimneys. Hall is reported to have still holds. He has been an untiring fallen in quantities at North Loup. worker in the cause of the church since he first came here, and the results of his cial.)-This city and vicinity was visited labors can be seen all over this portion by the heaviest storm of the year Monday and can be depended upon to carry out the of the state. He lived a simple life, spend- night. While no very serious damage was pledges of the republican party. He is not ing little or no money on himself, but the only worthy of the great office of vice mail grain only worthy of the great office of vice mail grain only worthy of the great office of vice mail grain only worthy of the great office of vice mail grain only worthy of the great office of vice mail grain only the salary has been cononly worthy of the great office of vice major portion of his salary has been conpresident, but should the necessity arise tributed to the poor and needy. His dress was leveled to the ground and on many he would make a good president. As presi- was simple, not wearing an overcoat or farms corn cribs were overturned and outdent of the senate he will be satisfactory. overshoes, and was out in all kinds of He is a good parliamentarian, one of the weather. Several years ago he responded Dixon received word this morning that very best in the United States. Both in its to an early call and when passing over nominees and in its platform the repub- the church steps he stumbled and fell, construction on the Burlington is shown lican convention acted wisely and is for-in the following table: lican convention acted wisely and is for-tunate." breaking one of his legs, and since then caused by his enfeebled condition and lack of mental power. No priest ever lived in W. M. Wheeler, a deputy oil inspector, of mental power. No priest ever lived in was in Lincoln today to confer with the Nebraska who was and is more revered by parishioners than Father Emanuel, and which blew growing grain down and overmuch regret will be expressed when it is turned outbuildings.

> linquish his official position. Prof. Aylesworth at Madison. MADISON, Wis., June 24.-(Special.)ment of commissions in state asttutons.

> Nebraska News Notes. The company have experienced a number of these robberies of late.

> BEATRICE County Attorney Terry has filed suit against the estate of the late James Charles for the purpose of collecting the inheritance tax alleged to be due the county fro mthe ostate.

RULO-Rulo will hold a street fair and Old Settler's pienic, August 13-14-15. Two hundred and fifty dollars has already been subscribed by the business men of this city to start the fair moving. CLARKS-The building boom in Clarks

continues. Handsome new residences are being erected by Charles Ward. Frank Noble and George, Campbell. J. M. Raven-scroft and Goerge Skutt are rebuilding their homes.

REATRICE—At the meeting of the city council last evening H. J. Dobbs, A. H. Kidd and F. H. Beers were elected as members of the library board. The bill board ordinance was laid over until the next meeting.

RULO—Out of \$190,000 taxes to be collected on real estate in this county, over 182,000 has been collected according to County Treasurer Joshua Lord. It is doubtful if there is another county in any state near west to northwest. The roof was blown out. Hayden Bro Folsom esta the more than the room used Hayden Bro Folsom esta the record oldest business house, now used Hayden Bro Folsom esta the record of the same implement building, was blown out. The crops are in good shape and the forace Plus farmers are happy.

CLARKS, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—A W. A. Redic W. A. Redic G. B. Cook about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. The wast to northwest. The roof was blown out.

BEATRICE—Judge Raper held a session of court here yesterday. E. J. Sullivan of Omaha was appointed receiver of the Wabaska Electric company at Wymore in place of J. A. Mohrbacher who refused to accept the receivership assigned to him.

TRUMBULL. Neb. June 34 (Executive Medical Control of the Control of th

PLATTSMOUTH—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Larson in this city Wednesday evening, their daughter, Miss May. as united in marriage to Reuben Foater Union. Only members of the two im-ediate families were present. Mr. and rs. Foster are well and favorably known. Mrs. Foster are well and favorably known.

NEBRASKA CITY—G. E. Hanks is having two deep wells sunk on his place south of the city and they are down to the depth of 600 feet. He is boring for artesian water so as to supply his farms. The borers have passed through two veins of coal, one twelve and the other twenty inches in thickness. Both veins are fine coal and free from clipkers when consumed.

NEBRASKA CITY-The county commis-NEBRASKA CITY—The county commissioners, who are sitting as a board of equalization, have given notice to all of the farm land owners of Osage precinct that their values are to be raised \$2 per acre. They have also increased the values of a large per cent of the city property in this city. The lands out in the farming districts are valued at from \$75 to \$100 per acre and some even higher. The citizens are complaining that the farm lands are too low as compared tothe city property and are circulating a petition to have the value of city property lowered.

A FAMILY OF FIVE

It is a common thing in this country to see whole famil'es growing up with nervous systems weakened by coffee drink-

That is because many parents do not realize that coffee contains a drug-caffeine-which causes the trouble. "There are five children in my family." writes an lows mother, "all of whom drank coffee from infancy up to two years

"My husband and I had heart trouble and were advised to quit coffee. We did so and began to use Postum. We now are doing without medicine and are entirely pelieved of heart trouble. (Caffeine causes heart trouble when con-

inually used as in coffee drinking.) 'Our eleven-year-old boy had a weak digestion from birth, and yet always craved, and was given coffee. When we changed to Postum he liked it and we gave him all he wanted. He has been restored "Long live the discoverer of Postum!

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Ever read the above letter? A new

SEVERE STORMS OVER STATE Wind Does Considerable Damage to

Crops and Buildings at Many Nebraska Points.

EDGAR, Neb., June 24-(Special.)-A Aged Priest Obliged to Yield Duties heavy electrical storm passed over this sec tion Monday night. The storm began at NEBRASKA CITY, June 24.-(Special.)- p. m. and for an hour the lightning and Vicar General Emanuel Hartig, who has thunder were tergific, with high wind and been rector of St. Benedict's Catholic rain. The elements then quited till 2 a. m. church in this city almost continuously when another electrical storm burst in since 1861, has retired on account of old great fury. Rain also fell heavily for nearly age, and Father Alban Rodruff has been an hour. The rainfall during the night exappointed in his stead. Father Emanuel ceeded an inch and the ground is now so

He has so endeared himself in the cial.)-The most severe storm of the seahearts of his parishioners that he will son passed over this city Monday night. In fact there were three storms, the first He was born in Bavaria, Germany, May coming from the southwest about 7:30 p. m 1880, came to this city and took charge accompanied by much wind, the second now called Kearney Hill, as all the 1.78 inches. The last storm was accomis now called first ward. In those days outbuildings in the county, but did no dam-

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., June 24 .- (Spebuildings blown down, County Treasurer his residence at Clarks had been unroofed to 1.60 inches. This increases the difficulties of the farmers, as the weeds in the cornfields are a sight to behold. PRIMROSE, NEB., June 24.-(Special.)-

The heaviest rain of the season fell here Monday night. There was considerable wind WYMORE, Neb., June 24 .- (Special.) -A heavy rain fell Monday in this vicinity

Farmers report that it was badly needed The previous heavy rains had so packed and soaked the ground that the recent ho Prof. and Mrs. Leon E. Aylsworth and weather had caused the soil to bake and Children of the University of Nebraska, crack open. Wheat is turning and several will spend the summer here. The professor, farmers south of town will commence harwho is instructor in political science in vesting Friday or Saturday. Corn is in being \$10,000,000. This is the biggest fee Nebraska university, comes to carry on a excellent condition yet. In some places, scientific investigation into the develop- where water has been standing, the stalks are turning a bit yellow.

GREENWOOD, Neb., June 24 - (Special.) -This section of the country was visited by one of the most severe windstorms ever experienced Monday night. It began at 8 BEATRICE—Frank Fleisleber and Miss Katie Hebel, both of Odell, were married here yesterday by Judge Spatford. destroying both shade and fruit trees and FALLS CITY—Samuel Lichty was resleet secretary of the Richardson County
has be company this week, which posilien has held for years.

Gestroying both shade and fruit trees and
demolishing some outbuildings and windmills. A light rain accompanied the storm.
DICKENS, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—A

DICKENS, Neb., June 24.-(Special.)-A heavy rain, accompanied by some hall, visited this section of Lincoln county Monday night. A vivid display of lghtning, with a very high wind, made it one of the worst storms of the season. A fraction over two inches of water fell, the second soaking rain in the last few days. Corn wil need much too warm to insure a good crop. Hugh McCaffrey. SHEELEY, Neb., June 24.-(Special.)-A heavy windstorm visited this section at 3 o'clock Monday morning. Five windmills were blown over in town and the front of the second oldest business house, now used | Hayden Bro-

CLARKS, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—A W. A. Redick W. A. Re e is another county in any state near west to northwest. The roof was blown that can give such a showing. from the residence of County Tressurer T. C. L. Dixon and several farmers lost cribs and F

TRUMBULL, Neb., June 24.-(Special.)-This section was visited by two heavy storms of wind and rain Monday night. The first at 7 p. m. and the second about 3 a. m. The wind blew a gale and straight from the west, followed by very heavy rains both times. M. Pressler's barn was blown down. W. Behrend's house was struck by lightning and house and contents burned en-

said he carried the arms to keep the women a forty pound cat fish.—Table Rock Argus.

A Real Honest Place in Pawnee-We re cently saw two young ladies come into town and just before stopping put the willow whip under the seat. We suppose they did it to have it on their return home. There is no need of being so superstitious, as this is not Tecumseh of Humboldt --Pawnee Press.

The Sound of the Hammer—The Nebraska
City Press likes kickers not, hence in a
report of a ball game between the Eagles
and the Oklahoms Indians it says: "NePassures are in excellent condition. The and the Oklahoma Indians it says: "Nebraska City boasts of having a bunch who
have conceived the idea they have the
same right to contribute their dime or
a quarter and go into the grandstand
simply for the purpose of roasting the
the home players, as if they were paying
tifty cents to see a professional game
of the standard and doing well generally.

Pastures are in excellent condition. The
pastures are in excellent condition.

Pastures are in excell the home players, as if they were paying fifty cents to see a professional game no section is now in need of moisture, played by a lot of salaried men. None of the players have received any salary, but this bunch conclude they have a right to sit up there and say mean things about all three Wyoming divisions, with a full sit up there and say mean things about all three Wyoming divisions, with a full sit up there have a right to sit up there and say mean things about all three Wyoming divisions, with a full sit up there is no wonder that a number of the form of the home boys. It is discouraging and there is no wonder that a number of the form of t and there is no wonder that a number of good ball players will not go on the grounds to play because of this fact. In other towns the home team has the support of everyone in their town, but here it seems to be one in their town, but here it seems to be the mission of this bunch, which may see their names in cold. clammy type, if they don't break themselves of this habit, to go up there, not to enjoy the game, but simply 'roast.' Let them stay at home, and not annoy everyone that goes there for the purpose of enjoying themselves and witnessing the game, at the same time giving the home boys the glad hand and boosting for

Robeck Wanted at Osceola. BEATRICE, Neb., June 24.-(Special Telegram.)-On information from the sheriff at Osceola, Neb., Frank T. Robeck, will be taken to Osceola temorrow.

Pease Bros.' Co.

Good Cother

Annual Discount Clearing Sale

According to our regular custom we will place on sale Friday morning our entire line of summer clothing to make room for our fall and winter lines at following prices

All \$30 Suits \$20 All \$27.50 Suits \$18 All \$25 Suits \$16 All \$20.00 Suits \$14 All Alterations Will be Charged For. This is a Bona-Fide CASH SALE.

Pease Bros.' Company, 1417 Farnam Street.

HALF MILLION MORE RAISES

Additional Increases Made by County Equalization Board.

URE MOVES FOR THE ADVANCE

District Covered by This Raise is Sixteenth from Jefferson Square

to Jackson, Fifteenth to Seventeenth.

Raises approximating \$500,000 were made n she real estate valuations in the retail district by the County Board of Equalization Wednesday morning. This is in addition to the raisers made on Farnam street

Nash Co. red Vogel, trustee E. Baum (Bernetts).... reighton Theater Co. hton Theater Co..... Boyd Estate, Boyd's Charles Turner Real Estate Co..... W. Hill W. Hill

78,000 .83,717,600 \$4,214,000 The board took up the general assessment of the street railway company and tirely. Several barns were moved off foun- Ure moved it be raised from \$5,000,000 to \$6,-

counties in which little corn is grown. By averaging the crop in counties where the corn is most grown the average in comparison with an average crop is 98 per cent The report says:

Wheat is now heading and the prospects for a large crop are fine. On the McCook division, where the straw is short, the heads are said to be of a fair length and are fill-ing well. The average on the Wymore division is given at \$2 per cent, or 2 per cent lower than last year, and on the Lincoln

all garden stuff doing well. Excellent

progress reported. Condition for garden stuff everywhere. for garden stuff everywhere. These are the reports from the Alliance, Sheridan and Sterling divisions on vegetables.

The mesdows could not look better. In fine condition. Mesdows and pastures first clars. That is the way they report the mesdows and pastures.

Two cars wool shipped during week from Arno and four cars more ready to go. At Clearment there is stored in warshouse 147.700 pounds wool: shipped during week, \$600 pounds; total shipped this season from Clearment, 187,002 pounds. There are shout 70,000 sheep in this vicinity yet to be shorn.

A Bloody Affair

who recently purchased Glen Beaver's is lung hemorrhage. Stop it, and cure cigar store, was arrested this evening and weak lungs, coughs and colds with Dr. lodged in jail on a larceny charge. He King's New Discovery. Mc and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug company.

Our Letter Box

Contributions on timely topics invited. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, with name and address appended. Unused contributions will not be returned. Letters exceeding 300 words will be subject to being cut down at the discretion of the editor. Publication of views of correspondents does not commit The Bee to their endorsement.

Sunday Laws.

Bee: Kindly give space to the accompany- visit at the home of his friend. Charles ing article on the Sunday law question, Ward, on South Twentieth street, and was taken from "The Signs of the Times," a telling his wife of the pleasure of his weekly paper published at Mountain View, visit, when he sudderly ceased talking and Cal., and which states my views on the expired. L. A. SPRING,

Pastor Seventh Day Adventist Church.

tion Wedneaday morning. This is in addition to the raisers made on Franam street. Base week, amounting to \$300,000. Property owners are now being cited to appear Priday to show cause why the increased valuations should not stand. The increased valuations should not stand. The increased valuations should not stand. The increased wednesday were made on motion of Ure. The district embraced in the Ure motion includes Sixteenth street from Jefferson square to Jackson etreet; Harney and Douglas from Fifteenth to Seventeenth. Fractically every lot and buildings the lots and buildings the lots and buildings the lots and buildings:

Assessor's Board's was raised above the valuation set by County Assegasor Shriver. The valuations set by the assessor and by the board are are follows both figures including the lots and buildings:

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teach it, it is not its duty to condemn those who do not observe it. Jesus said: "My kingdom is not of this world." He said again: "If any man hear My words, and believe not, I judge him not; for I came 172,000 not to ludge the world, but to save the world." And one of his great apostles declares: "Not that we have lordship over your faith, but are helpers of your joy; for in faith ye stand fast." That church 123,500 force in any way religious dogmas or institutions upon men, is forsaking Christ and committing fornication with the state, and the end of that is death.

The state cannot afford to admit the demand for religious legislation made by religionists under any plea whatsoever.

No further inconveniences has resulted at East Omaha, Florence or Cut-Off lak. and the impression at those points is that the worst has passed.

Considerable anxiety is manifested at Corning, Mo., and other lower river points, where they claim that they cannot stand a much further rise, as the river is now at the extreme danger point at Corning. Inquiry was made of The Bee by telephone from that point.

Stabling Affray at Fullerton. 18,000 | teach it, it is not its duty to condemn those

religionists under any plea whatsoever. As soon as this is done the state becomes a As soon as this is done the state becomes a party, in religious controversies. It must decide as to which of two parties is right. It assumes the place of God and becomes the judge of conscience. It is formed to belittle, demean, humiliate, censure, penaldations. A large number of windmills were blown down and cribs, sheds and chimneys damaged. Trees and crops suffered badly from the blow.

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Quaint and Curtous Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing
State.

But First Dry the Alfalfa—If the mites and lice bother in your chicken house use and lice bother in your chicken house use and service in a religious pressure. The moved it be raised from \$0,00,000 to \$2,500,000 to \$3,500,000 to \$3,500,000 to \$3,500,000 to \$3,500,000 to \$4,500,000 to \$4,500,000 to \$4,500,000 to \$4,500 to \$4,500,000 to \$4,500,000 to \$4,500,000 to \$4,500,000 to \$4,500 to \$4,500,000 to \$

thing, but should protest against it with all his might. Agitate, agitate, to one's con-tent; but leave the decision between the soul and God.

DEATH STOPS CONVERSATION Thompson T. Kinknid Dies While Talking to His Wife at Home.

Thompson T. Kinkaid, died suddenly at his home, 2319 North Twenty-seventh avenue. Tuesday night about II o'clock of heart failure, while talking to his wife. OMAHA, June E .- To the Editor of The Mr. Kinkaid had just returned from a

Mr. Kinkald was about 55 years of ago, and was employed with the Omaha and

60,000 agrs.

Though Sunday-keeping be right, and City and is reported falling at Blair bridge.

No further inconveniences has resulted at with a fall of one-tenth of a foot at Sivux

FULERTON, Neb., une 24.-(Special -This afternoon Robert Swann jr., and Raymond Wood, two young men of Fullerton, got into a quarrel over the working merits of two bricklayers who are work ing on the new Methodist church, now be

ing built here. The boys came to blows and young Swann proved too much for Wood, where upon Wood drew a knife and inflicted four bad wounds on the body of Swann. Wood is now locked up while Swann is under the care of a physician

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