#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1908.

Costs and Revenue.

In Maintenance it Spent Nearly \$300,-

000 Less Than the Year Before

-Changes Following Dar-

roads of the United States have been made

low's Resignation.

#### **BRIEF CITY NEWS** HIGH PRICES DRAW GRAIN

#### Mave Root Print It.

Diamonds, Edholm, jewsler. Endolph F. Swoboda, Public-Accountant. Bowman, 117 N. 16. Douglas shoe, \$3.50. Pa Bourke for Quality clears \$16 S. 15th. OMAHA RECEIPTS ARE STRONG Minehart, photographer, 18th & Farnam James C. Einzley for county att'y. Adv. Douglas Printing Co., 214 S. 19th. Tel.

Equitable Life-Policies, sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. Burgess-Grandin Co., 1511 Howard St. Gas, electric fixtures, electric wiring and

repairs. Residence electric fans. \$10.50. nirance to the residence of H. W. Jones at First and Boulevard street Monday night and stole a gold watch.

Keep your money and valuables under own lock and key in the American Safe Deposit Vaults in the Bee building, which are burglar and fireproof. Boxes cent for \$4 a year, or \$1 for three months has held a primary election with Tom Dennison absent from the city. This was a malter, of much amusing comment among politicians who have heard of the terrible of but 537,500 bushels. power of Dennison in local politics.

Senator Millard at Lucerns-Picture postal cards received in Omaha report the bushels being sent to the Omaha market, presence of ex-Senator Millard and daugh- which brought prices ranging from 43 to ter at Lucerne, Switzerland. On one of them Mr. Millard writes: "We are well celpts for August were 979,300, the gain in and intend getting home in time to vote. receipts during the month just passed being Senator Depew and wife are at the same hotel with us."

Sues to Get His Invention-Asserting a tin folding machine he in- dealers that the country should send grain being kept from him by the to market almost equal to the amount sent vented Sharpe Machine company, Peter A. Kunold last year during the same month, when it has begun replevin proceedings in county has been commonly supposed that almost court to secure possession of it. He asserts all the grain was out of the country. the machine is worth \$35 and that he has

suffered damage to the amount of \$900. . Bill McKinley Back to Idaho-Bill Mc-Kinley, an Idaho Indian who was recently and theree are many car loads of new found on the Omaha reservation by the grain in the August report," said a grain and dishand our army when war threatauthorities, was ordered taken back to dealer. "It takes good prices to draw out Idaho by Judge Munger Tuesday. Bill is the grain." wanted in Idaho for running away with The report shows that more than 2,000,000 another man's squaw and a few horses. bushels of the grain shipped to Omaha He will be taken by Deputy Marshal Sides. during the month remains in the elevators. Internal Revenue Receipts-Internal rev- This is an unusually large amount of grain enue receipts for the month of August to be left in storage in the elevators duramounted to \$187.007.96, which is an increase | ing the month. of \$24,670.27 over the receipts of August. The following is the detailed report of re which were \$132,267.69. August is celpts for the month of August, as comusually a low month for the revenue office. pared to the same month last year:

the money collected in thirty days equally amounts to about \$200,000. The taxes were principally on beer and malt Muors.

Mrs. Kerrigan Asks Divorce-John Kerrigan, a well known socialist agitator, is defendant in a sult for separate maintenance filed by his wife, Mary, in district ourt in which she charges him with failure support her properly. They were marand in San Francisco in 1875 and have a arown family. She says he receives about 190 a month, but does not expend enough it on his family.

Belative Suspected of Theft-Frank Glllette, who lives at 2112 Oak street, reported to the police the loss of \$20 which he had Births During August Were Over Midden in a package in his trunk. The money was in a box, which was carefully tied up. The thief, who evidently knew of the hiding place of Gillette, took the money

theft

Jack Frost Did Not Come-In spite of births and 125 deaths. The boys beat the the chilly air and whitened appearance of girls by sixteen, 123 boys being born to the lawns in Quaha Tuesday morning the 107 girls. There were five sets of twins, report of frost is denied by Big-Weather- seven boys and three girls. One negro boy Man-Weish. The lowest temperature felt and two negro girls were born. n any town in the stale was 28 at Broken The record of births and deaths for the Now, although a general fall was experi- last day of the month follows:

william Herck all over th Birtha

Our Letter Box Like Magnet, Tempting Money Lures Corn and Wheat Away.

Onts Have Been Going Out of the

Country at a Surprising Rate During the Last

Month.

Like a magnet, the high prices for wheat and corn continue to draw grain out of Burglars in Dwelling-Burglars gained the country-out of territory where short crops were reported and where more or an invitation to his defeat, for the Amer- make the best showing of any in the mat- the amount of \$1,557.04 were allowed. The tess accurate reports have said from time ican people realize that we have never ter of the ratio of transportation costs to expenditures for the year have amounted

in the hunds of growers. The receipts of corn and wheat at the Omaha market during August are only a up with pertinacious periodicity and perni- gross earnings and the operating expenses little short of the receipts for the same clous pertinacity and brings to the per- were 53.9 per cent of the gross receipts. month last year. The total receipts as sistent perpetrators defeat. Looking over Frimary Without Tom Dennison-Omaha shown in the report of the Grain exchange some papers today. I found a letter writissued Tuesday, are 4.517,500 bushels, as ten by me in January, 1907, when the tariff Atchison and the Northern Pacific will excompared with 5,255,200 bushels for the question was forging to the front. The pend 14 per cent more in moving traffic. same month last year. This is a decrease

> The country has given up oats at a surprising rate during the month, 1,053,200 47% cents per hushel. Last year the re-104,000 bushels. Receipts of wheat and corn both fell off,

but it is regarded as minaculous by grain onditions, I am. by taking care of its own by the protective system, which, while it has some elements of selfishness, is justifiable, be-

Prospect of New Crons.

cause care for our own nation is our first "But the prospect of the new crop in duty. The abandonment of protecting ourfluenced the farmers to sell all old grain selves commercially, would be equivalent to a policy that would destroy our navy ened. At this time, when labor is demanding greater consideration than ever

before in our history, for us to open our doors of import by anything that ap-

Wheat 2,109,600   Corn 1,316,700   Oats 1,063,200   Rye 6,000   Barley 2,000	2,290,500 1,773,200 979,500 3,000 9,000
Total receipts 4,517,500 Shipments compare as follows:	5,055,200
1906.   Wheat 1 236,000   Corn \$70,000   Oata 421,500   Rye 4,000   Barley 4,000	1997, 963,000 1,550,000 758,000 5,000 1,000
Total shipments2,531.500	3,284,000
MORE BOYS BORN THAN	GIRLS

Hundred in Excess of the Number of Deaths.

Omaha's population increased by 105 by from the book and retied the package. A natural causes during the month of August, relative of Gillette who suddenly left the as shown by the record of vital statistics protectionists and loss and trouble has ever come to us when we have forgotten the city is suspected of having committed the kept in the office of the commissioner of lessons they taught and under a cry for health. During the month there were 230

cheaper goods, by lower tariffs, have under the presext of revision, destroyed. The killing of the goose that lays the golden eggs is an easy task, but it is the

Jackson

Contributions on timely topics invited. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, with name and address appended. Unused contributions will not be re-turned. Letters exceeding 300, words will be subject to being cur down at the discretion of the editor. Publication of views of correspondents does not com-mit The Bes to their endorsement.

Manderson on Tariff. OMAHA, Aug. 31 .- To the Editor of The

Bee: The self-imposed candidate of the democratic party for the presidency seems determined to make the tariff question one of the paramount issues in the coming political contest. This is well, for it is

aster has not come to us. The issue turns portation costs were but 28 per cent of the

suggestions in my letter are apt at this In the case of the Milwaukee the ratio is time and if you wish to publish the letter 40 per cent higher and the Frisco nearly 15 you are welcome to it.

the capitalist, artisan and laborer, but

would bring down all values, including

producing farms, and the man to feel the

change finally with the greatest severity

would be the agriculturist. Tariff sched-

ules, however, do not remain perfect or

desirable, and in the interest of the best

and wisest protection of all our industries,

they should be periodically revised. Not

often, or hastly, but with care and after

full investigation and patient hearing of

all interests. We have no board or tribunal

to make this exploration and I doubt

whether it would be well to form one. We

have made substantial, indeed phenomenal,

progress in agricultural, commercial and

capacity to manufacture in all possible

lines shall be destroyed, because of our de-

sire to get goods more cheaply. The neces-

sity for a tariff for protection as well as

revenue will be more pronounced as the

days roll by; for shortly we will have to

croachments of low paid labor of Europe.

guard ourselves, not only from the en-

CHARLES F. MANDERSON. on the reports to the Interstate Commerce "OMAHA, Dec. 30, 1906,-Mr. Pierro DePew, commission.

In the matter of maintenance the Union Nyack, N. Y .- Dear Sir: I have yours of the 26th inst. asking whether I am a tariff Pacific spent but \$294,947 less than the year revisionist. That depends upon what you before, when expenses were exceptionally Tucker, E. W. Cook, A. R. Harvey and mean by the term. If you mean by it the heavy. Maintenance of ways last year was bandonment of the principle of protection \$765,000 less than in '1907, and maintenance American industries of production and of equipment was \$410,000 greater, so the G. H. Brewer,

manufacture, I am not. If you mean a total maintenance was \$294,000 less. The revision of tariff duties to meet changed liberality of maintenance accounts in a Omaha yesterday a few minutes before large measure for the low per cent of op- noon and made the rounds in the interest I believe this country has grown great erating cost.

#### Changes at Union Pacific.

Several changes are contemplated at the Union Pacific as a result of the resignation of Alfred Darlow, advertising manager, who has gone into private business. Mr. Darlow's desk probably will be taken by Robert A. Smith, former chief clerk in the passenger department and one time cashier. Warren K. Cundiff, former traveling passenger agent, will be made chief rate clerk and Claud Stockham will be made traveling

passenger agent. Quincy F. Campbell, proaches free trade, would soon bring a chief rate clerk, will be made chief clerk. condition of distress that might lead to Mr. Darlow's resignation became effective revolution and anarchy. It would close the Tuesday. foors of many of our manufactories, wipe A. K. Curtz, traveling passenger agent ut much of our trade and injure not only

of the Union Pacific, has returned from Fort Riley, where he went with four spe- were given a thorough trial Saturday and cial trains of the Iowa National Guard to Sunday nights. The police raided the Dollar the annual encampment. John Turtle, di- Bill club Sunday morning and the result vision passenger agent of the Union Pa. swelled the roster of prisoners to twentycific at Des Moines, was also in Omaha one. The new jail accommodated them all Tuesday. H. F. Carter, division passenger without crowding. agent of the Union Pacific at St. Paul,

to the west did not fall in line.

Mohler on Tour of Lines. A. L. Mohler, vice provident and general manager of the Union Pacific, has gone noon. manufacturing wealth, by permitting the for a tour of inspection over the line. He congress to revise the tariff and have met will go into Wyoming before he returns

distress and disaster only when a party and may wait for the coming of E. H. Harwas in controlling power that would, while riman, president of the road, who is now crying for a tariff for revenue only, lose on a vacation in the wilds of Oregon. The sight of the protective principle, which time of the coming of Mr. Harriman is not means protection of capitalist and artisan, announced, although he said when he went farmer and laberer. The founders of our through that he would return about the republic set the example for they were middle of September.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Council and Electric Light Company Get Together on a Contract.

"In short, I am a protective revisionist and not a protection destructionist and the older I grow, and the more I study the

UNION PACIFIC GAINS BIG tracts for the poling places were arranged and the members of the boards of registration were appointed. Bids were received from four or five Overland Will Show Best on Ratio of firms on a birdge at Twenty-fifth and Poik

streets. The matter was referred to the proper committee. Appraisers were appointed for the settlement of damages for KEEPS EXPENSES FOR YEAR DOWN the grading of A street from Twenty-third o Twenty-fourth. The South Omaha board of education

met last night at the High school building. The business consisted of a few dotails incident to the opening of the public schools next week. H. M. Clauson was employed to give instruction to grade teachers in penmanship, at a salary of \$30 When the annual reports of all the rail. per month. The city treasurer's report to the board showed that \$55,347.50 remained will be found that the Union Pacific will in the school fund, August 1, Claims to

to time that there is no grain remaining departed from the doctrine of protection gross revenue and operating expenses to so far to \$32,254.45. The resignation of Miss to American industries that national dis- gross revenue. The Union Pacific trans- Ressie Dars was accepted. Jessie M. Condon, Zita Kavanaugh, Margaret McEcachron, Lizzie Konnelly, Minnie Moreland were placed on the unasigned list of teachers. The board accepted plans for a Other large western lines will be far above that ratio. The Great Northern, the foot bridge at Sixteenth and I streets

to accommodate the Garfield school. The Taft Republican club mot last night In the Third ward at the residence of J. C. Bowlby, 1313 South Twenty-seventh street. per cent, higher. These figures are based They endorsed Thomas Plackburn as candidate for congress, W. P. Adkins for state senator, Joseph Koutsky for the lower house, also Ed Leeder, R. V. Plumer, David L. Shananhan, Ernest Stuht, F. S. Samuel Hoff. For county attorney they named James C. Kinsler and for coroner

> A. C. Shellenberger arrived in South of his candidacy for governor. He expected to arrive in South Omaha Sunday in time to attend the several rallies, but failed to make connections. He also stated that his opponents had misrepresented his attitude most of the important questions at stake in the state campaign. He declared, "Mr. Dahlman is losing votes for Bryan at an incalculable rate throughout the state."

He was cooducted through the business ouses and the Exchange building by C. A. Meicher and some friends who are caring for his interests in this section. He expects to find his strongest support in the rural district of the state. He concedes Omaha to Dahlman and Lincoln to Berge.

The conveniences of the new city jail

Seventeen of the prisoners were arrested was in Omaha Tuesday. Mr. Carter said at the Dollar Bill club and these were given the Minnesota state fair opened Monday trial for vagrancy. Frank O'Neal, Walter and although the railroads to the east of Smith, Walter Geaves, Andrew Farmer, Joe St. Paul had given reduced rates the roads Crough, Ella Freeman and Lottie Diamond were fined amounts which will keep them four days in jall. The rest were dismissed, This club was run by James Crouch, the man who shot at Jake Small Sunday after-

#### Magie City Gossip.

A. L. Bergulat for state senator .- Adv. Rose Altman has returned from a short racation, spent visiting her mother. Irving Glass and Bob Young will leave today for Denver to spend a short vacation

E. E. Meek, 1414 North Twenty-second street, reported the birth of a son yesterday. Ed Carlisle was arrested yesterday by Jake Small and booked for disturbing the

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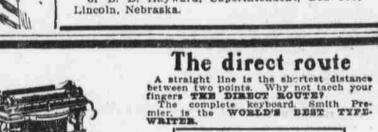
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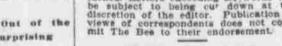


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safe for some time yet, however, as the street, girl; Frank Bandle, 1233 South Fourwarm weather is expected back soon to teenth street, boy; Victor Romigh, 2438 make another long sojourn in our midst. Spaulding street, boy; J. E. Gamble, 300

Arrest Boys Who Hop Automobiles-Pa- North Forty-fifth street, girl; Edward Cartroimen have received instructions from vill, 910 South Twenty-fifth avenue, girl; Chief Donahue to arrest all boys who are Fred Dahl, 1502 Charles street, girl; Herman in the habit of hopping in automobiles in Groth, 2420 South Twentleth street, girl; the downtown districts while the owners Frederick Nugent, 3022 Seward street, boy; are in a neighboring building. Numerous James Stears, 2105 Grant street, boy; Harry complaints have been received by the chief Wilkins, 118 South Twenty-fifth avenue, from automobile owners about boys who boy.

Deaths-Elizabeth Reese, East Omaha, 80; hang onto automobiles and refuse to get off, especially if the occupants of the car James Egan, 616 North Sixteenth street, 18; are only women. For public safety the Anabelle MacDonald, 1706 South Twentychief has issued his instructions to arrest sixth street, 44; Emma Parupsky, 2213 South day and is adopting many of our methods every youth referred to, who will be turned Thirteenth street, 9 months; Anna Borshek, over to the juvenile authorities.

month of August 112 young men applied Emma Smith, 7071/2 North Eighteenth street, for admission to the navy at the Omaha 53; Phoebe J. Maupin, 2216 North Twenty- labor that "works for nothing and finds eighth avenue, 75. recruiting station. Of this number eightent were accepted. In the district under

the control of the Omaha office, which includes part of Iowa and the Dakotas, his alloaether asked to serve on Uncle Sam's batt'eships and twenty-seven of them were churen. At Linco'n there were seventeen

applications, with five enlistments; at hastings three applied and one was taken; about \$500 a year from the new rule estabined and one admitted.

Home from Camp Crawford-Brigadier General Morton, Captain Clark and Lleutenant Hunsaker of the Department of the Missouri have returned from Camp Emmet Crawford, Wyoming, where maneuvers and quisites of the office and did not turn sham battles for the regular troops have them over to the county treasurer. been held. Signal corps from Fort Omaha were at Camp Crawford and will return to show that from January 9 to August I the their quarters as soon as camp can be various posts by rail, while the others will they amounted to in previous years march. The soldiers from Fort Crook have been participating in the maneuvers at Fort Riley, Kan., which have not yet been completed.

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L. Orkin has returned from a trip to York City, where he has been pur-Prank Comparison of the New York Jords Insurance company, will leave Wednes-day for the Thousand Islands to attend a general meeting of the agents of the com-



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## COUNTY GETS MORE MONEY Will Derive About Five Hundred Dol-

Inrs Extra from Fee Rule Made by Sheriff. Douglas county finances will gain by

Sloux City the figures were ten and lished by Sheriff Bralley of reporting all two, and at Sioux Falls two were exam- fees collected for what are known as "foreign papers." Those are summons and write issued by courts outside of Douglas county and sent here to be served on

residents of this county. Herelofore the sheriffs have considered these fees as per-

Figures compiled in the sheriff's office amount collected was \$243.45. Fermer broken. Part of the troops that marched sheriffs have never kept a record of these to the camp will be brought back to the fees, so it is impossible to tell now much

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### CASH IN SOCK KNOCKS PLEA **Big Boll Found on Man Who Denics** Charge of Swindling Coun-

Positively identified as the two Italians who swindled Leo Perri, a fruit dealer at Sixteenth and Locust streets, out of \$400 on August 19, Frank Piso and Joe Labianco, who were arrested Saturday, were arraigned in police court Tuesday morning and pleaded not guilty. Their trial was set for Friday. In the meantime a "tip" was given to Captain Savage that one of the men had considerable money hidden in his

the surprise of his attorney.

but the pauperized labor of Asia. Japan is becoming a more active competitor day by and machinery. She has started to take China under her tutelage and when the millions of that empire have learned the lesson that Japan can teach them and with itself" has embarked in industries that we now control, a day will come to us that

will be a most trying one. We should prepare for that day by clinging close to protection and no demand for revision of the tariff should permit us to depart from a policy that has permitted a development and expansion that has been the astounding wonder of the last century. Let us ment for the city.

hold fast to that which is good and not confound revision with destruction. Yours CHARLES F. MANDERSON." truly.

Can a Pot Call Kettle Biack? OMAHA, Sept. 1 .- To the Editor of The meant, as all men of sense now agree, pay-

at a wild scheme for federal insurance of failing. bank deposits, of which he knows little or

tryman.

Can a pot call a kettle black? COMMON SENSE.

day Shows Up Unusually

Heavy.

on the week's business, the state fair at the city that it is willing to construct its Lincoln bids fair to enjoy an enormous part of the viaduct. The ordinance concrowd this week. The trains from Omaha demning the street was introduced two were crowded to the guards Monday, and weeks ago. In spite of the protest of the Tuesday they started out just as full. Sam- railroad company the ordinance condemnson is looking for an enormous crowd of ing the property was finally passed at the Omaha people to go to Lincoln on Omaha council meeting in the evening. This will, day, which is Thursday. The fair of \$1.50 according to the statement of the Union for the round trip is proving quite attrac- Pacific representative, force a law suit in

absorb the balance of the rate as an in- the Rock Island and the Union Pacific

Dr. Ross, Dentist, 415 Barker Block.

the older I grow, and the more I study the questions of governmental policy, the more matter of extending the contract of the the primary election. He has been visitmatter of extending the contract of the ing in Hayes county. city for five years.

firmly I am rooted and the more definitely Mrs. P. M. Campbell and son John have returned from Michigan, where they have am I fixed, in my belief in the beneficial The proposition, briefly stated, is that results of a protective tariff. Disaster will the company will place South Omaha on passed the summer visiting. come to this country of ours when our

the same basis as Omaha for the public James Byers and Miss Catherine Squires light, or \$75 per are lamp, beginning Auwere married by Rev. home on Twenty-third and H streets, Satgust I, 1908, and continuing through the urday evening. term of the extended contract. A clause The South Omaha market had the biggest

run of sheep since last October, 27,000 being reported. Prices declined slightly on the whole were quite satisfactory. I lambs were received. Hogs took an is inserted in the contract to the effect that if any other company comes within reach of the city with electric light supply, the Hogs took another prices of the new company will be duplijump yesterday, under light receipts.

prices of the new company will be dupil-cated. Mr. Nash took considerable time to dis-cuss the proposed water power scheme. He said he had spent much money in that company himself without result. He said that with the demand in sight for such power, taking all the territory covered at present rates, the income would not yield interest on a \$5,000,000 investment. There-fore, he said, no company would care to

fore, he said, no company would care to spend that much money to bring a power plant into the city in competition.

He argued that the company paid the city 6 per cent of its gross income in taxes and royalties, which cost the city no expenditure. This he thought a good invest-

He further argued that in case any other scheme were tried it would be several years before the power could be utilized

years before the power could be utilized on account of the requirements of construc-tion. The new contract introduced at the meet-The new contract introduced at the meet-OMAHA, Sept. 1.—To the Editor of The Bee: On the money question Mr. Bryan has never been either sound or intelligent, In 1896 he robbed Mr. Bland of Missouri of the free coinage of silver issue, which meant, as all men of sense now agree, pay-This will be used in the establishment of

The time of the funeral of I. S. T. Weeks ment of all public and private debts with twenty new lights, if the proposition goes engineer of maintenance of the Eurimeton at Lincoln, who died Monday, has been changed to Wednesday at 3 p m. Quite a number of the Omaha friends of Mr. Weeks will attend the funeral. 50-cent dollars. He is now trying his hand into effect. There is little likelihood of its at

nothing. But Mr. Bryan, however, can yesterday afternoon to the city with regard make money for himself by selling chau- to the condemnation of a grade crossing at tauqua speeches. The New York Bun re- Twenty-fifth street aft U. The proposed peaks the charge that he made two in a condemnation contemplates making use of town on Jesus Christ on a certain Sunday, a part of Railroad avenue, which was form-

for which he was paid \$1,000 in cash! Mr. erly vacated, with a perpetual clause, to Bryan talked himself tired about "pluto- the ratiroad. The council was waited on crata" for ten years in his war on rich by Edson Rich and members of the engimen. He denounced them as bad citizens, neering staff, and they raised the objecand once said that no man could honestly tion to the portion of the condemnatiton

earn more than \$5,000 a year. Since all this upon Railroad avenue, but consented freely world now knows that he has an income to the part of the proposed street south of of \$100.000 a year for his lectures and U street. The part on Railroad avenue speeches and the little cottonwood paper, makes the connection with the southern the Commoner, which is his patent medi- termination of Twenty-fifth street, lying cine advertising organ, the word plutocrat north of the railroad. The company wants never escapes his lips. Mr. Bryan is one this strip, containing about half an acre, of the richest men of our country. His in- for shifting its main line farther cast to come is more than \$7,000 per month, which accommodate the Northwestern and the is equivalent to more than \$200 per day, Milwaukae railroads in their proposed new tracks through South Omaha. The propertywork or play, rain or shine.

owners on the south side were just as insistent in their demand for the strip in controversy. They objected to the use of

BIG CROWDS GO TO LINCOLN Twenty-fourth street on the ground that t was not the most direct roule to the Traffic for State Fair on the First business section of South Omaha. The ob-

ject of the action is to force the Rock Island railroad to build a viaduct, which the road has not appeared willing to do.

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