THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JULY 11, 1892

THE OMAHA BEE. NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS the rest of the district won't stand it any longer. There is A. L. Hagar of Adale county. I wouldn't be surprised if he got it.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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MINOR MENTION.

N Y. Plumbing Co. Boston store for dry goods.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., The Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor united in a service last evening at

the Congregational church at which a large audience was prosent.

Miss Mary Key willentertain a large number of friends this evening at her home on Seventh street, in honor of her guests, Miss Bessie Borse of Chicago and Miss Blanchard of Sidney.

The "Office," which was sold a short time ago by William Maloney to a couple of Omsha parties, was closed Saturday right under a chattel mortgage held by George W Lipe for \$300.

Abbie C., wife of C. E. Henry, died vester-dny afternoon at her residence, 1408 Eighth avenue, after a week's illness, aged 25 years. Announcement of the time of the funeral will be made later.

A millinery shop on Broadway near the corner of Eighth street was burgiarized yes-terary afternoon and a lot of knives, forks and speens were taken. It is supposed to have been the work of some boys.

The Counch Bluffs Rowing association gave a dence Saturday night at its boat house at Manawa. About twenty couples were present, and the evening was spent pleasantly in boating, dancing and other amusements.

Lost-Sunday noon on east side of Chautanqua hill, pneumatic bicycle tool bar. Finder please leave at Ban office, Council Binffs, or telephone central offices in either city. Probably found by three Omaha wheelmen who met rider on hill.

The meeting of the farmers of Pottawatta mie county which was to have been held in the court house Saturday did not take place ns there were only two or three present. Most of the farmers, it is said, are in favor of allowing the plan to lie until next winter. thinking it too late to make the preparations necessary for a successful county fair. Nothing more is to be done at present.

Joseph Ruby of Columbia, Pa., suffered from birth with scrofula humor, till he was perfectly cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Chautauqua druggist, Geo. S. Davis

Trains leave Manawa daily at 8 and 10 **a.** m., 12 m., and 1, 2, 2330, 3, 3330, 4, 4330, 5, 5330, 6, 6380, 7, 7330, 8, 8330, 9, 9330, 10, 10330, 11 and 11355 p. m. The 11:55 train will make connection with the last electric motor car for Omaha.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riley, a 500 Mrs. Isaac Dickerson of Atlantic is visiting the family of H. H. Oberholtzer.

J. B. Hood left Saturday evening for a visit to his old home in Canada on the St. Lawrence. He will be away about three months.

T. J. McCue, formerly connected with the Council Bluffs department of The Ber, now a prosperous lumber merchant of Norton, Kan., is in the city.

Rev G W Crofts preached vesterday at the Twenty-third Avenue Presbyterian church of Denver, one of the largest and wealthiest churches of that city.

Mrs. W. H. Wakefield and Miss Ola Ogden leave this morning for Fremont, where the ladies' quartet to which they belong will enter upon a three days engagement at the Chautauqua of that place.

"Late to bed and carry to rise will shorten the read to your home in the skies. But early to bed and "Little Early Riser." the pill that makes life longer and better and wiser.

William Welch will have carryalls to

	MENS FROM COUNCIL DECITS
T.	Excessive Heat Had Little Effect on the Chautauqua Enthusiasta.
0 43 0 23	DR. GUNSAULUS' MAGNIFICENT LECTURE
0 33	Remarkable Effort of the Celebrated Cal- cago Divine Declared to Be the Finest Thing Ever Heard In the West.

With a parboiling heat condition is it possible to get together an audience of 4,000 people at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon to hear a sermon ? It is not only quite possible but delightfully easy when Dr. Gausaulus is the preacher and the great amphitheater at the Chautauqua grounds the locality. There vere fully that many propie responded to the tap of the assembly beli yesterday, and sauntered from the shady groves at the hottest part of the afternoon. No other Sunday in the history of the Chautauqua has there been such a general desertion of hammocks and easy chairs by the tent dwellers, and on no other Sunday has there been such a crowd from the twin cities. The magnificent lecture delivered by the great Chicago preacher on Saturday night, when he held his autience almost breathless for two hoars, was respon-

sible for the outpouring. Dr. Gunsaulus is no stranger to Chautauquans, for ne was here last year. Then he pleased everybody, but this year he has appealed to hearts and intellects with a conquoring force that would cause him to draw a crowd no mester what vicious weather might interfere. His lecture Saturday evening is pronoinced tue ablest that has ever been delivered from the assembly rostrum. It was a perfect piece of word painting. In cannot be reported. A shrug of the shoulder, a toss of the head, a wave of the hand or the simple spreading of the fingers conveying impressions to the mind in stantaneously where words would fail. With such a speaker, where every movement of body is a vital part of his work, a report can be nothing else than a caricature. You can describe a picture, you can tell its The characteristic a precure, you can term its length and breadth, its coloring and the objects represented, but after you have faithfully performed your work you have conveyed but a imperfect idea of the picture to the mind of the person who has not seen it, and with Dr. Gunsaulus the reportorial stock phrase "must be seen to be

appreciated" is pat and permissible. Greeted with Applause.

If the historical scenes he was depicting had been painted with master hands the simplest mind in the audience could not have and a clearer conception of the subject. When he concluded his lecture the great mass of people before him rose up simul-taneously and continued clapping their hands

or five minutes. for five minutes. His sermon yesterday afternoon was sin-gularly based on the same text as that which constituted the subject of Dr. Thomas' ser-mon on last Sunday in the same place, but the development and treatment of it was wholly different. It was found in John 17.3: "This is life circual." This is life eternal." It would not be doing justice to the evident

deep Christian earnestness of the man to characterize his sermon as a series of brilliant intellectual pyrotechnics, but yet that is just what best describes it. It was light, brilliant light, from the first word to the last; not arguments, but flashes that revealed the truth clearly to the dullest mind as well as the profoundest thinker. Dramatic power and affact wore and du by the anarce it exand effect were added by the apparent ex-temporaneousness of it all. The surround-ings seemed to suggest the subject. Comfar and wide. mencing with almost clumsy awkwardness to turn the music for Mrs. Skelton when she

rendered the opening voluntary, he carc-lessly picked to pieces a boquet that lay on the piano, and when at the conclusion of the music he turned and walked to the center of the rostrum, he held in his fingers a little blood-red poppy blossom, and around that lower the grandest sermon of the summer It was a practical exposition of Christian

ity as well as brilliant and masterful oratory, and justified the remark frequently uttered. "that was the best sermon I ever heard." Dr Gunsaulus slipped through the crowd that was pressing engerly forward from all sides to meet him and took the 4:30 train for Denver. There is a slight prospect of getting the great preacher for another jecture some time this week, as he expects to return from Denver about Wednesday. At the evening service Dr. Schenck, editor of the Nebraska Advocate, preached to a large audience. Chautanqua Notes.

He has done well as a senator and covered himself with glory as chairman of the state convention, and he will make a good congressman.

"No, he'll just get a complimentary vote. He isn't in it, really. E. W. Weeks of Guth-rie or H. G. Curtis of Atlantic stand a better "Pshaw! who knows them! I tell you we've got to get someone who has a reputa-tion-Smith McPherson for instance " "He won't look at it. He was to the Bluffs today and he says absolutely he don't want his name considered." "I understand that Colonel Daily is going

to have his name presented to the conven-tion, although he was knocked down in his "I guess that's taiz. I think one of the listrict judges will be nominated. Judge Macy is the most available, if he will take it. Judge Deemer would set the district wild with eathusinsm, but I am told he will not consider it. Judge Smith would be a winner, too. The only trouble is that if either of these two run they'd have to resign and that would leave a vacancy for Governor Boles to fill by appointment. Of course he'd have a democrat for judge, I understand that if there is such a vacancy Boles will appoint Judge McGee. If he'd be sure to do that the republicans wouldn't sick so hard, for McGee would not only make a good judge, but he isn't so awfully awful a democrat as to spoil htm." "But what about Macy! His term runs out in January next, so that wouldn't better

him any, but who'll take his place?' "I don't believe Macy will let his name be used, but if he should be sent to congress it's preity well settled that Green of Augubon will be made his successor on the bench. If Macy don't run for congress he'll be re-

lected, of course." THIS WEEK

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Great Day at Manawa. This pleasure resort is fast coming to the ront as a place of merriment and recreation. One of the features of yesterday was the Great Wild West show, which took place on Manhattan beach. The performance was good, and fully 3,000 people partook of the great free-for-all sight-seeing. The beach was crowded with spectators, and the steamers Max Meyer, Rescue, and all small boats, made frequent trips from beach to beach. Notwithstanding the fact that it was a very sultry day, each motor arriving at the lake was full and overflowing with Council Bluffs and Omaha people. This lake has become quite a popular resort in the last few years, and its reputation as such should be known

Colfax ginger ate and mineral water sold at wholesale by Duquette & Co., manufacturing confectioners.

FACTS AEOUT OMAHA. Omaha has five public parks. Omaha has sixty-five miles of paved

treets. Omaha has ninety-two miles of sewers. There are sixty public schools, employing

298 teachers. There are twenty-two church and private schools, employing 152 teachers.

WORK ON THE FARM IN JULY. BY D.D. T. MOORE, JR. July with its heat, and humidity is a

very busy and trying month on the farm, inaugurating the real having and harvesting season over a large portion of country, and also necessitating the bestowal of much altention to corn and other spring crops under cultivation. Although it seems but yesterday when cold rains and chilly blasts prevailed. midsummer is drawing near with its usual accompaniments of hot weather and hard work. Wherever spring crops are late, as they are in nearly all sections this year, farmers will find it very difficult to give those needing cultivation tlinely and proper attention at a season when the securing of grass and grain cannot be postponed. System and order, together with unusual promptness will be required to prevent loss or damage to matured or growing crops, as some staples will deteriorate if not cultivated, and others lessen in value if their harvesting is delayed. The backward spring so delayed plantng that hoeing will be mixed with haying in many localities this year, thus material y increasing the labors of the usbandman. It is therefore incumbent ipon soil tiliers to be upon the alert at this season of uncommon activity and to make the best use of their resources possible in order to avoid loss or waste now, and to assure profitable returns in the autumn.

Cutting Grass and Grain.

Grass and grain cutting and garnering will be the principal business of farmers this month, especially in the New England and middle states, and it calls for the most incessant and fatiguing exertions of the year. Experienced farmers know the advantage of being ready for field operations with a strong force of men, teams and machinery, for when the time for action arrives any deiny will be likely to prove detrimental. It is true economy to engage the best of help behorehand, and certainly no wideawake ruralist will employ any go-asyou-please field hand at a season when work is pressing and lively action indispensable. The first great point is to have everything in readiness (men, teams, machines, etc.) the moment the grass or grain should be cut and the weather is favorable; and the next is as a rule to secure the crop in the shortest time possible.

The heavy rains and cool weather during June were favorable for the grass crop and at least an average yield of hay may be expected. Having is already under way in many sections of the country, but there are others of course in which it has not been commenced. Early cutting is generally advisable, grass cut when in flower always making the best hay, and any delay after this impairing its value. Remember that if the crop is allowed to become ripened and brown it will scarcely be worth cutting at all unless for litter, and therefore it is important that the work be pushed forward as rapidly as possible until completed.

What we have said about men, machinery, and the necessity for prompt action applies with even greater force to the grain harvest than it does to securing the hay crop, as after the grain has reached the proper stage of maturi-ty for cutting it is more liable to damage from delay and exposure. has been much discussion as to the time to begin harvesting wheat, but the majority of farmers are in favor of early cutting-before it is fully ripe.

Working the Corn Crop.

As Indian corn is more generally and extensively grown in the United States than any other cereal, its importance can hardly be overestimated, nor can too much attention be given to its cultivation. The season has thus far been unfavorable for corn, the late and cold spring greatly retarding the preparation of ground and planting, yet with propitious weather for the ensuing two months and good culture a fair crop may yet be raised in some sections well adapted to its production. But the crop will require special attention in the way of cultivation, and hence the care it needs this month may encroach somewhat upon the labors of having and narvesting. Those who would have full ribs in the fall must now carefully at tend to the cultivation of the great cereal staple. It should be "worked for all it is worth," or is expected to be in the autumn. The soil must be stirred and mellowed to secure a mulch, the weeds killed and in some fields thinning out may be necessary. Level and shallow culture are coming more and more into rogue of late years among good farmers. Much backaching work will be required in sections where hand hocing is still in practice, but where the cultivator or torse hoe is mainly used the labor will he comparatively light and easy. Frequent stirring of the soil is important f not indispensable, and to assure good crops it is necessary to keep the culti-vator moving at a lively rate about these days as well as later in the season according to the condition and forward-

lately. The wisest course is to stop work at once, rest, and employ proper means to recuperate the system. In case

of actual sunstroke the patient should be placed in as ecol and comfortable a position as possible, and ice or ice water applied to the head without delay, while a physician is being summoned. The chest should also be bathed with cool water and mustard plasters applied to the feet and calves of the legs. In these matters delays are dangerous, while prompt and decisive action often saves the life of the prostrated. Everyone should avoid the use of liquors and be very cautious in drinking ice water. Great injury often results from the imm oderate use of cold water when the system is overheated, and it is claimed that a great majority of the fatal cases of sunstroke occur with persons of intemperate habits. One of the best and safest bevorages for harvest use is catment water. It is cheap, easily propared and may be sweetened if d esired, while a moderate amount of ice in it will do no harm. Most of the glutinous and saccharine preparations for field drinking—such as molasses, ginger, eider, etc., have no tendency to allay thirst, and frequently cause diarrhoea and bowel complaints.

Care of Live Stock in July.

All working teams need special care at this season when they are required to expend so much strength in field operations. Horses are generally such ful workers that they are entitled to good food and the best of treatment. Give them oats regularly, even if they are pastured, protect them from files. see that their collars fit and give the m all the rest you can. All domestic ange mals that are not kept up should hav the comfort of good shade and pure water, and every pasture ought to be provided with these indispensables. Cows often suffer from excessive heat in pasture for lack of shade, while the absence of water renders them uncomfortable and lessens the profits of their owners.

Hurdling stock is little practiced in this country, but is common in England where land is so valuable that the pasturage is limited, and undoubtedly nore stock can be kept on a given area n this way, as next to soiling it best insures cropping of the herbage over the entire surface. Hurdling stock on this grass and feeding extra grain is a good way to increase its fartility, especially with sneep, whose droppings are pretty evenly distributed. Speaking of sheep, remember that they should have access to water, be provided with shade and be given salt frequently. Don't forget that young pigs intended for early market should now receive extra care and feed, but others need little attention if they have a clover pasture. Poultry should be protected from hawks, rats and vermin. Apply plenty of whitewash to the sides and floor of the poultryhouse, and kerosene to the roosts if you wish the vermin to vanish.

Shortstop Suggestions.

Secure the best machinery for having and harvesting, and see that it is ready Now push forward all field for use. work, and guard against accidents and delays. Lazy men and shackly implements have no place afield. Too much drying impairs the feeding quality of the hay. System and order pay at this season. Be easy with men and teams at midday. Provide good pasturage—it will render cows profitable. Keep the $\mathbf{I}^{\mathrm{F}\,\mathrm{YOU}}_{\mathrm{E},\mathrm{H},\mathrm{She}\,\mathrm{fe}}$ and the state of trade see E. H. She is Broadway and Main street. cultivator moving among the corn. Re regular in salting pastured stock. Don't neglect the paying pigs and poultry. Go alishing and to the fair after harvest. Time to raise both buckwheat and turnips. Mulching plants and trees is in order. Look after the cucumber and melon vines. Don't cease fighting in-

WANTED-Eastern Nebraska lands in ex-change for Council Bluffs property. E. IL Sheafe, Browlway and Main street. sect enemies and evil weeds. Neatness in marketing is profitable. How about preparing for the fair? Provide a good

veniences. I hope to see the building erected this year and believe it will be." Cudahy Employes Will Picute, Arrangements for the annual picnic to be given by the employee of the Cudahy Packing company at Waterloo, Sunday, July 24, are now nearly completed. A special train are now rearly completed. A special train over the Union Pacific will carry the excur-sionists, leaving Omaha at 5:50 a, m. and stopping at South Omaha, Albright and Papillon. The program is arranged, the features of which are several contexts in beef and sheep skinning. Larry Noonan, Ne-braska's clampion, will contest with an un-known from Kansus City for a purse of \$100 whown from Atansus City for a purse of \$100 in skinning beeves. A shoep skinning con-test will also take place and a gold medal will be given to the winner. The Seventh Ward Military band will enliven the occa-sion with music. Several hundred people from South Omaha will go.

Saved Two Children's Lives.

tearing down Twenty-seventh street, and was just south of N street that Mr. Cob

jumped out and brought the frightened ani-mai to a standstill. In the buggy was a boy about 15 years of age and a younger sister.

They had driven down from Omaha to see

Notes and Personals.

Police Officer James Emerick is very ili at

horse became managoable.

his home in Albright.

visit to Cauada points.

Nickols.

City, Utah,

ONE ENJOYS

James Cobry of the Dolmonico hotel Both the method and results when stepped a runaway horse yesterday and by doing so saved two children from sustaining serious, if not fatal injuries. The horse be-came frightened near L street and came the city, and returned home as soon as the A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John

James Hopkins, a representative of Swift & Co., has returned home from Sat Lake popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 75c bottles by all leading druggists. George W. Cherrett of this city was mar-Any reliable druggist who may not ried yesterday to Miss Lona Shannon of Gienwood, Ia. have it on hand will procure it E. H. Roberts is looking after F. A. Broadpromptly for any one who wishes

well's business interests during that gentie man's absence in the cast.

Dick Curtin is suffering from a deep cut in the left arm. He fell against a glass show case and received the gash. The Union Stock Yards company has pur-

chaced 300,000 brick which will te used in paying the alleys in the yards. The paying of stock yards with brick is an experiment, and if it proves a success brick will be used altogether in the future.

A boy named Evans, living at Thirty-second and Ohio streets, Omaha, was found upon the streets about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. He is about 9 years of age and having wandered away from home was un able to find his way back. He was taken care of by the authorities and returned to his parents yesterday.

The city council will meet as a board of equalization Monday, Tuesday and Friday of next week. The purpose of the meeting is o equalize the proposed levy of special taxes to pay for the paying of Twenty sixth street from the south line of L street to the north line of Q street; also to pay for the grading of R street from the east line of Twenty-seventh street to the east line of Thirtysecond street.

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Have Not Disbanded.

A rumor has been in circulation for a day or two past that the Temple Baptist church, which was recently organized by Rev. L. A.

Hall and his followers was about to disband, and the rumor has been assisted in its flight by the members of the faction which opposed the Temple people in the First church. It is also stated that Mr. Hall, who has just left with his wife for a two months' visit with friends in the east, would pro-long the two months to an indefinite length of time.

promioent member of the church was A prominent member of the cauch was seen yesterday and asked what was the ground for the report. "We have no inten-tion of disbanding," was the reply. "Mr. Hall will be back at the end of the two months and we shall begin active operations again us a church as soon as the hot summer weather is over. We have given up the Masonic temple, where we have been holding our meetings, and it has been leased to another church organization, but that has significance. We shall get another place 1) the fall, and Mr. Hall will be our pastor.

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Pluck of a Fourteen-Year-Old.

The three children of H. J. Vogt, a cigar maker of this city, were driving down Willow avenue near the corner of Pearl street yesterday afternoon, when the horse took fright at a motor train and began to run. In the first lunge he made one of the tugs were broken, and the 14-year old girl who was driving dropped one of the lines. The horse was thus turned onto Pearl street and fin ally brought up on the parking in front of the court house. The buggy was overturned the court house. The buggy was overturned and all three of the children were spilled out on the pavement, but the little driver kept fast hold of the reins through it all. The torse continued to plunge and kick, and his flying hoofs came within an ace of striking the children on the head. Officer Covalt, who was on Main street, happened to see the occurrence and ran to the rescue. The fractious animal was finally quieted, and the children escaped injury.

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Chautauqua Trains.

Leave Council Bluffs from Rock Island depot at 6:10 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:27 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:50 p. m., 5:50 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

Hurt in a Wreck.

Andrew Hunter, a prominent stockman of Ncola, who is well known in Council Bluffs, met with a serious accident, and one that may prove to be fatal, yesterday morning. He was on his way to Chicago on a Milwaukee train. When the train arrived at Coon Rapids a rear end collision occurred in which both trains were badly damaged, and Hunter, who was on the forward one, was badly injured. He sustained severe orgises about the head and two of his ribs were west-bound train which took him to his home in Nools, where he received surgical attention. It is feared that inflammation may set in and result in his death. The injured man is a brotner of Alexander Hunter, who is employed in Beno's store in this city.

Dr. DeMotte's scientific baggage is already on the grounds and a telegram from him states that he will be here positively. His lectures are looked forward to as an event of special interest and value. Two musical additions have been secured,

Mr. Eicheim, a cello of the first rank, and his who, as a violinist, stands among the bes He has been holding down the second chair in the orchestra of the Boston Symphony Fatuer and son will appear in club, concerts this week, in orchestral and solo work.

tariff discussion next Friday and Saturday promises to draw immensely, and nearly all the ousiness houses have signed an agreement to close up on the afternoons of both days.

The management has had a little difficulty in getting the campers to obey the "to bed taps," which are sounded at 10:30 p.m. Some of the young folks insist on making merry after that hour, and the sleepy old folks kick. The adjustment is being very good naturedly, yet firmly, carried out by the managers and all will doubtiess end well in arbitration.

Council Bluffs is perhaps the only city in the world where a Gunsaulus club has been organized. A number of ladies have organized such a club and are reading Dr. Gun saulus' book, "The Monk and the Knight." Of course they are all enthusiastic Chautauquans.

Today's Program.

This will be another great day, the distinctive feature being the children's misical festival, and the chorus of 1,000 voices.

festival, and the chorus of 1,000 voices. 11:00 a. m.-Lecture-John W. Geiger, sub-jeer, "Young America." 2:00 p. m.-Ausic-Assembly orchestra. 2:0 p. m.-Children's musical festival: Children's chorus of 1.000 voices, with full or-chestra under the direction of Mr. L. A. Tor-rens assisted by Mrs. Nellie Bangs-Skelton, planist: Mr. Whitney Mockrige, tenor, and Miss Portia Carnes, clocutionist. 7:00 p. m.-Assembly chorus rehearsal. 8:00-Music, assembly orchestra. Lecture, Prof. John B. DeMotte, subject, "Old Ocean Our Slave and Master." (Hustrated with steriopticon.) Our Slave an steriopticon.)

150 people in this city use gas stoves.

The GasCo. puts 'em in at cost.

Chautauqua Meals, Dining hall tickets will be sold for \$5.00, good for 21 meals

International Cure association rooms are in annex to Grand hotel, 520 First avenue, Council Bluffs, In. For cure of alcohol and opium disease.

Political Chatter.

Group of republicans talking over local situation in this congressional district:

"George F. Wright would like it, but he can't get the nomination. A majority of the delegates from this county are against him, and they won't nominate him. If he should get the nomination, I doubt if he would be elected. If there should come one of those landslides against railway attorneys be'd be I'll teil you one thing, though, that buried. if Wright could be elected he would do more for this district than any man that could be sent there. There isn't a man in this neck of the woods who can handle other men's slick as George Wright. He could get jus about anything he wanted for this district. For that reason I'd like to see him go there." Another was enthusiastic over Judge Macy. "I tell you Macy is the man if he'll take it. He'd run like a steer, and he can have the nomination if he'll accept. That's the only trouble. I understand that he won't accept unless his political friends, the whom the is under obligations, insist on it. on the ground of there being no emergency. He prefers the bench, and it will be hard work to get him to accept."

"There's no use talking about any one from from Pottawattainle county. This county has had things all its own sweet way unti

The school consus shows over 30,956 chil dren of school age. Omaha is a city of churches, having 115 houses of religious worship. There are sixty-five hoteis.

There are thirteen trunk lines of railway. overing 38,233 mills of road operated from Omaha. One hundred and thirty passenger trains arrive daily. Omaha has the largest smelter in the

vorid. Omoba has the largest linseed oil works in the United States. Omaha is the third fargest packing center

in the world. Last year the stock receipt were: Cattle, 2.535,793; hogs, 7,160,865 sneep, 783,865. Omaha has the largest distillery in the world and three of the largest preweries in the United States.

Omaha has the largest white lead works in the world. Aside from the packing houses Omaha has

for manufacturing enterprises with a com-bined capital of \$8,935,000. Last year their products amounted to \$33,000,000. The principal shops of the Union Pacific railway are located in Omaha. They cover fifty acres of ground and represent an out-lay of \$2,500,000. They furnish employment

o 1,200 skilled mechanics and 200 day labor There are 207 jobbing houses, with a capi-During 1891 their sales tai of \$14,116,000. During the year 1891 the real estate trans-

fers amounted to \$15,020,821. The actual real estate valuation is \$250,000,-000, while the assessment for taxation is

based on a one-tenth valuation. Omaha has twenty banks, of which nine are national, eight savings and three are state banks.

During 1894 the clearings were \$221,128, The postoffice receipts for the year were \$264,588.29. This department gave employ

ment to forty-six clerks and sixty-six car iers. Omaha has one of the most complete water works systems in the world. The plant cost \$7,000.000 and has 170 miles of mains. The pumping capacity is \$5,000,000 gallons daily. There are ninety-five miles of street rail way, mainly electric. The system employs 600 men and operates 275 cars. The monthly pay roll is \$40,000. opulation in 1860.....

140,452

Population in 189).

What a Bullet Did. "Up in northern Minnesota," says a

physician in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "lives a man who entered the service in 1861. He was a very dull ellow, almost a fool. During one of the sorties made by the confederates at Donelson he received a buckshot in the head. The surgeons could not find it

and the wound healed. He returned to duty one of the brightest men in his company, and in time became second 'eutenant. At the close of the war he returned home, married a superior woman, prospered in business and was elected she iff of his county. Three years ago his head began to give him a great deal of trouble. He came to St. Paul, and I located the buckshot and removed it. He is now as healthy as ever, but is the same stupid dolt that he was before the fight at Fort Donelson.

A Modern Daniel.

Binger Anzeiger: Law Examiner--I will state a case: Mother and daughter scupy the same bedroom with their two little boys. As the children strongly resemble each other, and were both lressed alike, the nurses exchanged the babies so that, no one could tell which belonged to the mother and which to the daughter. How would you settle the point?

Candidate-Are you quite sure, Herr Professor, that the babies were exchanged?

Examiner-Why, didn't I tell you so? Canuidate-Well, then, change them back again.

Corn for Fodder or Soiling.

ness of the plant.

Drilling in or sowing corn for fodder or soiling should now receive attention from those who have much stock to provide for, as it will prove a great help when the pastures begin to dry up, and be relished by the cows and other cattle. and as it can hardly be done safely after the middle of July, all who propose to undertake the work are advised to bear in mind that they have little time to spare. A quick growing variety of sweet corn is best for the purpose, and drilling in is preferable to broadcast Sow the corn pretty thick in sowing. rows, three feet apart, run the harrow the long way of the rows and follow with the roller. Run through between with the cultivator once a week after the plants have come up until they shade the ground, when no more cultivation

will be required. Germanmillet is a so a good solling crop, and may be sown later than corn-any time during this month or in the early part of August.

How to Work in Hot Weather.

Great caution should be used at this season, when severe labor in the field is a necessity with farmer's and their em-It is not wise to overwork at ployes. any time, especially when the mercury is in the nineties and the heat and humidity extreme. Though cases of sunstroke are comparatively rare on the farm, yet they do occur, and many instances of suddenly fatal or wasting sickness resulting from severe labor during great heat are reported every summer. Therefore, it is in order for farmers and other outdoor workers, whether in town or country, to take every precaution against undue exposure, and the strict observance of sini tary laws is the only safaguard. Whenever the temperature of the air exceeds

that of the body, there is danger to those who continue at hard labor; and such as persist are liable to suffer, if not die, in consequence of their recklessness

An attack of sunstroke generally comes without any special warning and hence the necessity of prompt action if it does occur; but whenever one feels a weakness or prostration suddenly coming over him while working afield in very hot weather, it is usually a warn-ing that should be heeded immed-

lover pasture for pigs. The swarming bees will get away if not looked after. Jse caution while working affeld this not weather. Clean out those bushy ence corners. This is the season for oudding, remember.

Nebraska at the Fair.

SEWARD, Neb., June 20 .- The following rules have been adopted for the guidance of exhibitors of agricultural products at the Columbian exposition: 1. Nothing will be received except it

be of superior quality. 2 All grains and grasses to be exhib-

ted in the stalk must be harvested be fore they are entirely ripe. Grains should be stripped of blades. The same may be cut even with the ground, and part of it may be pulled up by the roots. The grain must be hung up heads down-ward, and carefully cured in the shade, where insects will not molest, and kept ecure from dampness. Heads must be carefully wrapped in paper.

3. Shelled grain must be perfect in grain and entirely free from foul seeds, chaff or shrunken grain. It must be in nalt-bushel lots and put in good drill sacks.

4. Corn in ears must be perfectly dry and well wrapped in brown paper, each ot to contain lifty ears and be packed losely in boxes or barrels.

5. Corn stalks and sugar cane in lots of five must be taken up by the roots, properly cured in the shade, including biades, and then carefully wrapped. 6. Varieties of grains, grasses

other products must be carefully noted, together with date of planting or sowing, and date of harvesting, also state briefly manner of cultivation, yield per acre, average price per bushel at nearest station, for year ending October 1, 1892.

7. Name place where grown, giving county and precinct. Give briefly character of soil, whether irrigated or not, upland prairie or bottom land.

Exhibitor's name and postoffice address must be plainly written. 9. Instructions in regard to all perish-

able products will be issued in proper time

Shipments may be made between September 1 and November 1, 1892, and billed to state fair grounds at Lincoln. Neb., care of the commission, which will pay all freight and other expenses

from Lincoln to Chicago, W. W. Cox, Superintendent of Agricultu

SOUTH OMAIHA.

May Construct a Commodious Hotel-Other Local News.

One of the needs of South Omnta is a large hotel building, and the enterprising capitalist who takes advantage of the opportunity and ersets a large botel will realize a handsome profit from his investment. While the city has several small hotels conducted in good style, there is not what can be termed a first-class hotel. The patronage which would be given by transignt guests to a first-class house is very large, and would materially assist in

making the venture a success. A movement is on foot to organize a company to erect a hotel building, and a number of local capitalists have interested them-

selves. In speaking of this matter one of these gentlemen said, after dwelling at length upon the need of a first class hotel: "I nave given the matter much thought and am fully the matter much thought and am fully con-vinced that the investment would be a pay-ing one and be a boneficial enterprise for South Omaha. If we succeed in organizing a company work will be immediately com-menced upon the new building and will be pushed as fast as possible. My idea is to erect a brick building, with a pressed brick front five stories high and 75%[5] for in con front, five stories high and 75x150 feet in size. We want it finished in good style, and with all the modern improvements and con-

FRUIT lands, garden lands, farms and city property for sale or trade. Day & Hess, 53 Pearl street. OR SALE-Elevator with corn FOR SALE-Elevator with corn sheller, 4,000 bu, a day; corn gr ader, 102 bu, an hour; saw mill attachment, 42 H. P. engine; sheller doing a good bus ness; located near Council Bluffs. Will take good land in exchange or sell cheap for cash. E. H. Sheafe.

THE BIGGEST BA RGAIN-Double resi dence lot, No. 11) routh First street, 8 feet front; best location and best barrain in the city if taken at once. Day & Hess 30 Pearl street.

FOR SALE-1,280 acres choice farm land in for a guick buyer. Address Isaac Mutholiand, Colby, Kan.

ARM and city loans at lowest rates. Real estate for sale Dwelning and business rentals. Money loaned for local investors.

Lougee & Towle 235 Pearl street

FOR RENT-At \$16.0) per month, brick broadway, 7 rooms, on Fourth street, near broadway, Inquire at \$29 Main street.

FOR SALE-Black family horse and phaeton for sale cheap. Inquire F. J. C., electric light station, Third avenue.

FOR SALE-On small payments, fruit and payments in the standard sector of the standard sector P garden ian'i near Council Blut Sheafe, Browdway an i Main street. FOR SALE-Reed lathe, foot or power, 5feet

FOR SALE-Reed lathe, foot or power, 5 feet tiong, 12 inches wide, back geared and screw entring, with complete change o gearing, 3 chucks, one t-inch, one 4-inch and Idrill chucks is sets metal turning tools, etc.; also one 3-horse power oll engine, with shafting, pulleys, belting, etc. All in good order and will be sold cheap for cash or on time to right party. Address flox 45, Elliott, Ia. G. W. Pangle, M. D

 $\begin{array}{c} 2^{i} \text{ AURES of land in southern lows for set} \\ a_{at} \varepsilon_{i} \text{ per acres 60 acres fruit farm in Mills county for sale. Johnston & Van Patton.} \end{array}$ Council Bluffs, lowa

FOR SALE-Hotels and restaurants in Iowa **P** and Nebraska, doing profitable business and well located; will take land in part trade; write for details. E. H. Sheafe. FOR SALE-A first class stock of general

I merch indise with good will; price \$5,000; will take good land in exchange. E. H. Sheafe. FOR SALE-Stock of millinery and notions, with store and fixtures; price \$,300; will rade for land. E. H. Sheafe.

For the formation of the best Carrigg flats on Fourth street. FOR SALE -89 acres of good land and new cottage with four acres land in Warners-wille, Neb.: all modern improvements: will exchange for a pleasant cottage free of in-cambrance in Council Bluffs or Omaba. E. H. Sheafe.

FOR SALE-Albion Roller mills on Boone From SALE-Albien Roller mills on Bone river. Neb; inest water power in the state, developing 125 horse power water entire year; daily capacity, 100 barrels; machinery and appurteninces complete in every detail. Good frame residence; s acres of had, title perfect; price, \$5,000; will take unimprovel eastern Nebraska land. E. H. Sheafe.

FOR RENT-6-room house, No. 6/7 Mynster

Fold SALE-Stock of mdse, and brick store building, well established trade; location near Omaha. Price, \$1501. Will take good farm in exchange. E. H. Sheafe.

WANTED-Office desk, table and chairs, for cash. A. B.

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FOR SALE-Hotel in Omana, \$100 day trade. large business, making money, E. H.

WANTED-Stock of gen. mdse. for spot essh. not to exceed \$1,0.0; must be clean and located in a live eastern Net. town. E. H. Sheafe.

WANTED-Furnished room, with or with-out board, south of Broadway and east of Ninth street. Mu Bee office.

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