during the last week of next May.

SAW WORK IN OTHER CITIES.

Majors Balcombe and Kaspar Home from

the Meeting of Public Works Officials.

Commissioners Kaspar and Balcombe of

the Board of Public Works have returned

from their trip to Buffalo, N. Y., where

they attended the national convention of

Winspear will spend another week with rela-

tives at Buffalo, and will not return before

October 1. Mayor Bemis has designated

Major Balcombe to act as chairman of the

their trip, and have acquired a number of new ideas during their absence. The vis-

iters were received with open arms by the

officials and citizens of Buffalo, and nothing was overlooked that could add to the

pleasure of their sojourn in the city. They enjoyed a trip to Niagara Falls and a steam-

boat trip on the lake, together with all other attractions that the city was able to

furnish. The immense machinery by which

stored for the use of factories and municipal

power was inspected in detail. This plant furnishes the power for the largest paper

nill in the world, and although the finan-

location of many large establishments, so far the projectors of the enterprise expect that the industries of the city will be largely

One of the most interesting features of

the city to the visitors was the hundreds of

miles of asphalt pavement that have been re

cently faid, and which has given Buffalo the

reputation of having the best paved streets of any city in the United States. Both Mr.

were put in at prices considerably less than

did not consider it surprising that the pave

the pavements laid in Omaha should not

have been as good as those in Buffalo. One of the results of the trip of the commission-

be insisted on from the asphalt company in

The Eleventh Street Viaduct.

court was asked to issue an order to the re-

ceivers commanding them to repair the

taking any action toward repairing the

The suit was originally instituted in pursu-

decision was that he would not compel the Union Pacific to make any repairs unless

there was a showing made that provision had been made for the remainder of the work ba-yond the share which fell to that company.

City Attorney Connell filed a bill of excep-tions for the city, and the final hearing will determine the winner. Mr. Connell is con-

fident that Julge Cornish's decision will be knocked out, as he does not believe the previous decision is sound. According to

portion of the repairs on the ground that

the Union Pacific's share had not been pro-

decision is secured some action will be taken by the council to get that structure into

WHEN shall we have real rapid transit?

When Edison perfects his flying machine. Then the world will get its supply of Dr.

CANDIDATES IN PROFUSION.

Nearly a Half Hundred Willing to Take

Dan Hurr's Shoes.

persons who want to put on the shoes which

Dan Burr will lay aside on the first day of

next month. Of this number there are

ninety-eight who are going to be disappointed

Sunday morning The Bee published the

exclusive information that Dan Burr had

been removed from the position of keeper of the county store, his retirement to be made

Sunday is usually a quiet day with the

county commissioners, as most of them re-main in bed until a late hour, arising just

in time to gather a picked up breakfast prior to their going to church. Sunday, however, was just the opposite from being

quiet, for they all had callers before the rising of the Sunday sun. Men were at

their doors before daylight, and some of them went so far as to ring out the com-

missioners in order to press their claims for the position of keeper of the store and the

privilege to draw the salary, which, by the way, is \$75 per month. At no place did any of the applicants meet with the encouragement that would lead them to the

opinion that they were destined to weigh out the sugar, coffee and beans to the county

poor. In fact, none of them were told anything that would lead them to hope that they

were to be invited to put on Burr's shoes for

Yesterday from early morn until the doors

were locked the basement of the court house was crowded with men who had claims upon the commissioners and the coming vacancy.

out name of them were encouraged.

Over at the store business proceeded the

same as usual, but it was apparent that there was a new men at the wheel, for while Burr was having a general superin-tendency over the business, Charles E. Car-rier, late bookkeeps for C. L. Chaffee, was

ooking over the books and getting the le

rier knew anything sabout it himself, he kept that information to himself. It was learned, however, that Carrier was slated

for the vacancy and that his appointment was to be made and confirmed at the next session of the board.

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RY.

California Tourist Excursions.

cation of the county charges. Burr I

for there is no appointment that is com-

Price's Baking Powder by the universal

that the Bu & M. could evade paying fo

The arguments were heard by

The case of the city against the receivers

augmented during the next five years.

cial stringency has operated t

and in almost every instance the

the future.

viaduct is concerned.

serviceable condition.

ing their way just yet.

with the coming in of October.

The commissioners are much pleased with

board during Mr. Winspear's absence

ommissioners of public works. Chairman

#### STRICKLER AS A ROASTER

Gives the City Council Two or Three Turns

WHOLESALE DENUNCIATION OF THE BODY

Reply to Strictures on the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners Regarding the Gambling Question-Other Members Less Radical.

At the meeting of the fire and police commissioners last night Commmissioner Strickler gave the city council a roast. The occasion was the reading of the report of the commutates on police of the council, which was published in full by the Bee in the proceedings of its last meeting. When the reading was finished Mr. Strickler gave his indignation full sway and did not hesitate to unburden himself in plain and unmistakable words, of his opinion of the report and of

those who adopted it. His contempt for the report, he said, was beyond expression. The council, which was trying to impeach Mayor Bemis for not enforcing the gambling laws, was now recommending that these laws be broken and the houses be allowed to run open. Every mother's son of them ought to be impeached. On the eve of election they adopt a report that is a disgrace. Under what law had they the right to direct the board? For his party he wouldn't have anything to do with men who had so little decency as to pass such a report. It was about time to put such shameless men out of office and put new ones in. He said be thought the council was a pretty body to give moral advice and speak of the board's "crime breeding" system after its connection with the electric light deal The sole and only purpose in trying to impeach the mayor was to get him out of the way until it could pass the ordinances which the members knew he would veto. They made the gambling matter only a pretext This was shown becaus: they recommended the very thing of which they were accusing him. Resides, Mayor Bernis was on the board and this was another way of getting at him. It was time that good people came out and call d things by their right names and he was doing it. Such a brazen attempt to befog the people was never seen. It was scandalous that \$928,000 in taxes yearly, and over \$3,000,000 worth of property should be in the hands of men who had no more regard for their integrity than to pass such an insulting report. He thought that the best

ow it in the waste basket. Mr. Hartman considered the report ridicuicus, yet he thought it was made in error and the council should be given a chance to square itself. Therefore he moved that it be referred to the committee on laws, or-dinances and regulations. The motion was The investigation into the charges against

thing that could be done with the report was

the detectives was again postponed until next week on account of the absence of Chief Defective Haz. He will return next Thurs-Reports were read showing that \$7,857.84 was spent in the police department during the last month and \$6,035,19 in the fire de-partment. There is a balance of \$32,054,71

in the police fund and \$21,262,70 in the first réport from Sergeant Sigwart stating that Arthur Mehl had his saloon op n on Sonday was read and filed.

Thomas Falconer was appointed special policeman upon the High school grounds by recommendation of the Board of Education. Officer Michael Dollard was granted to days' leave of absence from September 26. T. D. Dowling of the fire department was granted twenty days' leave of absence with

Shall we check immigration? Or shall it go on unrestricted? Whether we check it or not Dr. Price's will still rank first of al the baking powders

#### BEMIS IMPEACHMENT CASE.

Some Light Thrown on the Motives of Has-

The Bemis impeachment proceedings were taken up in the district court vesterday afternoon. The presecution announced that it wanted to further cross-examine J. H. Du mont, secretary of the Bemis Park Land company. The main facts elicited were about the affairs of the land company, how it was managed, how much stock the witness

wined, and what it was worth.

City Comptroller Olsen was recalled by the defense. Attorney Connell introduced a couple of contracts which the city had with the Thomson-Houston Electric Light com-pany, showing that some of the hills for light were cut down a great deal before being paid. He said that just before the impeachment proceedings bills amounting to \$18,000 had been made out in favor of the electric light company, covering a larger sum than that previously claimed by the company, and which had been vetoed by the mayor, and after the claims were allowed over his veto, he refused to sign the warrant. It was shown that Hascail and Wheeler were the active champions of the electric

light company, and after the appropriation of \$18,000 was ready to go to the mayor, impeachment proceedings were begun.

Wheeler went to Olsen's office before he and Hascall filed the charges against the mayor, and asked him if Bemis had yet signed the Thomson-Houston warrants. Olsen said that he had not. He had sent these warrants to the mayor for his signature, but they were returned unsigned. After sethis information relative to the war-Wheeler and Hascall drew up the complaint against the mayor.

Olsen said it was his duty to audit bills against the city, and when the bills for the purchase of food for Kelly's army came in he simply sent them to the council, where a committee examined them and recommended that they be allowed, and the pay was forthcoming. Hascall was in favor of allowing these bilts, but after this trouble arcse Wheeler said he had voted against the appropriation, Clerk Evans was recalled to produce

the record containing the mayor's letter rel-ative to the feeding of Kelly's army, showing that he did nothing on his own authority and had the sanction of the president and three councilmen and a majority of the city

The records showed that these bills were allowed, with every member of council pres-ent but Elsasser. Hascall and Wheeler were both there, but they offered no ob-jection at that time.

A number of vetoes of bills for el-ciric

lighting and the vote thereon by the council in overtiding the mayor's veto were introduced. The prosecution offered a number of objections, but was overruled in every in-stance, considerable latitude being given in the taking of testimony. Neither Hascall nor Wheeler was in court after it convened.

The case will continue this forenoon. Says M. W. Selby, Muncle, Ill.: "Last summer a coal miner came to my drug store one night, half dead with cramps. There was no doctor to be had. He asked me if I had anything that would help him. I opened a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and gave him a dose. In twenty minutes his pain war cramps, but has not been troubled since." Every family should keep this remedy at hand for use in such cases. If can always be depended upon. For sale by druggists

#### Will Build an Extension.

The Omaha Brewing association has taken out a permit for additions to its plant at Sherman avenue and Clark streets aggregating \$12,000. The plans contemplate a two brick barn, 48x58, a wagon shed, 22x90,

and a buggy shed, 24x48.

The Fidelity Trust company has been granted a permit for the erection of a \$2,000 cottage on Twenty-eighth street, between Mason and Pacific.

gether in an organization known as "Willing Workers," and have started out to work in the fields of charity. During the past few weeks they have made a bed quilt, which they have raffled off by selling chances among their friends. In this way they have succeeded in raising \$6.96, which amount of money they gave last Saturday to a poor woman residing near the Consolidated tank store on Locust street. The woman to whom they gave the money has one child and a hosband who is an invalid.

#### FLETCHER DID A GOOD BUSINESS.

sold Timber Land in Missouri to Which He Had No Title.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Charles M. Fletcher was taken to the county jail today on charges of swindling. It is alleged by the police that Fletcher has been dealing in timber land to which he had no title.

Chief Brennan received a lefter last week from J. B. Blakemore, clerk and recorder of deeds at Kenneth, Bunklin county, Mo., who he had been charged with swindling people in several localities. Mr. Blakemore said that the man had sold land in several instances to which he had no title and which had been occupied by the owners for years. The same properties had been given by bogus transfers to half a dozen persons. Fletcher's specialty, the clerk wrote, was timber lands, which he sold and traded for all kinds of property. The bogus abstracts and deeds to these lands, executed in 1893. were signed by W. G. Bragg, county clerk six years ago, and T. E. Baldwin, who had not been in office for thirteen years, and thers were signed by Mr. Blakemore, which pronounced all "rank forgerles." dusion, the official said that as far as could be ascertained the fellow did not own a foot

I land in Bunklin county.

Officers put on the case located one of the alleged victims of Fletcher in time to save him a loss. He was Frank Lester, head bookkeeper and confidential man for John M. Green & Co. Mr. Lester was just nego-tlating a trade for forty acres of timber land at \$1.25 an acre. Through his help Fletcher was arrested.

#### RISHOP SPAULDING REPLIES.

Has No Regrets Over His North American Review Article.

PEORIA, Sept. 24. -Bishop Spaulding today furnished the following written statement with reference to the severe criticisms. passed upon his recent American Protective association article in the North American Review by Bishop Keene and supposed to have been inspired by the vatican:

"I have read Bishop Keene's criticism on my article in the Keview, and, as it has not disawned. I must suppose it to be aue. The important question is whether I have published in the Review is true. A thing may be unfortunately true, and this is doubtless the hishop's meaning he calls my article unfortunate. He says also that it is untimely, but I fail to how this epithet can be applied in any ight sense to the honest and dispussionate discussion of that subject which now atracts general attention and is not without importance. If my very moderate expression ws on a question which is before the public and which concern to both the church d the country, is to be condemned unfortunate and ill-threed, then rational ussion among Catholics is no longer to be thought of and the Catholic university is but a pretens. If what was said of Cardiral Gibbons is true the least I can do, I uppose, is to regret that he should have express his regret to the pope. Regrets, however, are idle and the manly and Ameri-can thing to do is to confront me with argunts and not to attempt to frighten me

#### REVISED LIST OF LOSSES.

Later Estimates Cut Down the Figures for

the Portland Fire. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 24 -- A revis d esin ate of the losses resulting from yesterday's fire places the total loss at \$765,000. Following is the loss in detail: Pacific Coast levator, \$210,000; wheat in elevator, \$100,000 coal bunkers, \$54,000; coal in bunkers, \$12 .-500; war house, \$19,000; contents of warehouse, \$19,500; railroad track, \$5,000; sixty freight cars, \$21,000; wheat in freight cars, \$6,750; electrical machinery, \$150,000; steamer Willamette Chief, \$7,700; stevedores

goods, \$2,250; miscellaneous, \$7,500. The elevator and contents are fully insured n various companies. All the railroad company's property is insured under blanket policies in the Lendon, Liverpool & Globe Insurance company. The coal bunkers, wharves and tracks were held in the name of the Northern Pacific Terminal company, but are in rulity owned by the Oregon Short Line under an agreement for the purchase of all the property of the terminal company on the side of the river by the Oregon Short. The bunkers were insured for \$16,000; the whurfage for \$50,000 and the warehouse for \$15,000. The loss of the cars and part of the contents of the warehouses will fail on the Oregon Railway & Navigation company, which is fully insured by a blanket policy covering all cars, fright in transit, freight n warehouses, etc., all along the company's

Ought the United States to interfere in Only through the agencies as Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

Improving the fliver. River Commissioner Berlin is anxious to have the work of protecting the Omaha river front commence without delay. The river and barber bill passed by the last congress carried with it an appropriation of several thousand dollars for work at this point, and Mr. Berlin is striving to have the work and Mr. Berlin is striving to have the work begun at an early day. This is the best season of the year for work of this kind, as the greatest danger to the river front is from the spring freshets. Mr. Berlin is in telegraphic communication with the War department and with the head of the Missouri river commission, but he is not sanguine that any great amount of work will be done this fall.

In order to introduce Chamberlain's Cough Remedy here we sold several dozen b titles on a strict guarantee, and have found every bot-tle did good service. We have used it our-selves and think it superior to any other. W. L. Mowrey, Jarvisville, W. Va. For sale

Prize Day at the Bellevne Rifle Range. To lay, Tuesday, September 25, the Burling in route will run a special train to Bellevuc, leaving the union depot at 1 p. m. and eturning at 6 p. m. Tekets, 35 cents. On sale at 1324 Parnam

#### treet and at the depot PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

R. W. Morse, Shenandoah, la., is at the M. E. Duff and wife of Nebraska City are Paxton cuests.

John Morton and wife, Douglas, Wyo., are Millard guests. E. Eberly and wife of Stanton were in the ity yesterday.

Dr. W. P. Jenney and wife, Rapid City, S. D., are at the Paxton. E. A. Brown of the Nebraska City Press, accompanied by Mrs.Brown, returned last night from a brief visit to Colorado points.

Perter J. Hand, who alternately shoes torses and tags meat at Nebraska City, visited in Omaha yesterday. Iowans at the Merchants are: G. A. Cas-sidy, Shelby; C. J. Hysham, J. K. Dennis, C. A. Pratt, Red Oak; A. Boysen, Manning; J. W. Cherry, Afton, R. H. Lymer, College

Scip Dundy of the United States commissioner's office has gone out west to worry the life out of the grouse and prairie chickens. He and several other sportsmen have arranged for a big goose hunt on the Platte this fall, as soon as the honkers get ripe, Nebraskans at the Hotels.

the Paxton-Juan Boyle, Kearney; E. ckson, Bluir. The Fidelity Trust company has been granted a permit for the erection of a \$2,000 cottage on Twenty-eighth street, between Mason and Pacific.

Willing Workers.

Emily Wareham, Lezis Yeder, Alice Ferguson, Eibel Rector, Emma Munneche, Florence Parmelee, Bernie North and Susie Yates, all young girls residing in the north part of the city, have banded themselves to-

#### HAVE RAISED THE BLACK FLAG

Furnaces and Bass Burners Likely to Eat Up Less Money Than Usual.

COAL DEALERS ARE OUT FOR BUSINESS

Price of Anthracite Takes a Tumble and May Go Lower-Lively Row Over Reported Violations of the Rules of the Coal Exchange.

At an early hour yesterday some of the nembers of the Omaha Coal exchange hung out the black flag, and thereon were inscribed the words, "War to the Knife," Other members of the exchange soon discovered the flag and the threatening motto and before noon hard coal was being retailed at \$8.50 by every dealer in the city. As a result of the cut, teams and men were busy to such an extent that yesterday was the busiest day in the coal line in the history of the city.

Last week the hard coal market closed with the black diamonds retailing at \$9 per ton, delivered, and that was the price when the sun mounted into the skies vesterday. but it did not continue there for any great length of time, as all of the dealers caught the spirit of cutting and the knife was at once plunged into prices until an even half dollar was slashed off, with the consumers smiling while they got the benefit arising from the war.

It is alleged that the trouble all started in this way: The Omaha Coal exchange, to which most of the dealers belong, have a rule to the effect that no firm, corporation or company shall go upon the streets, soliciting trade. If this rule is violated, the offending party shall be subject to a fine of \$25, and shall not be allowed a seat in the exchange until the fine has been liquidated. Some days ago certain members of the ex-change aver that they made the discovery that other certain members had men upon the business streets and in the residence portions of the city saliciting orders for hard coal, subject to future delivery. This, so it is said, was reported to the executive committee of the exchange and a meeting called, at which the parties charged with soliciting were invited to step upon the carpet to ex-plain the violation of the rules, regulations and compacts of the association. They were there on time and in full force. After the charges had ben read to the men who had been accused of paring off the prices, they simply informed the members of the executive committee that they were selling coal as business and were not in it for health, nor were they to be bound by any rules that would be ruinous to their busi-ness. Going beyond this point, they gave the executive committee to understand that almost every dealer in the city had men working on the siy, soliciting orders. The meeting was devoid of results, so far as shoving up the old prices were concerned, city put the prices on hard coal down to

Most of the dealers claim that they are losing money when they are retailing hard coal at \$5.50, claiming that it should be sold st from \$9.50 to \$9.75 in order to take out a profit. The men, at least those who led off on the cut, state that this talk is all bosh nishing the hard coal for the city were as \$7.75 and that the dealer who cured the contract will make money at

Some of the dealers say that the war will be over within the next twenty-four hours, but those who instituted the cheap prices say there will not be any firmness market until the present stock is disposed of and that instead of prices going back to the old notch, they are more likely to go down another quarter.

one exception hard coal is now cheaper than ever before in the history of Seven years ago when the freight rates went off to 25 cents between Omaha and Chicago coal sold for \$7.75 for a days, but at that time the cut was temporary, for prices soon rallied and before spring coal retailed at \$12 per ton. While the cut of seven years ago was on, all of the freight cars of the roads centering in Omaha were pressed into the coal business and for two months every siding for a distunce of about 100 miles east of this city was filled with cars loaded with coal. Last full hard coal started in at \$10.50 er ton and sold at an advance of 50 cents afore the close of the season. At this rics the dealers claimed that they were only coming out whole and that at a lower

price they would lose money. "Hitch your charlot to a star" was Emer-son's adv.ce. The star of all the baking powders is Dr. Price's.

Uncle Sam's Pay Day.

United States Marshal White received \$10, 000 from Washington yesterday with which to pay off all indebtedness against the government in this district. Marshal White says that he will pay all outstanding warrants as fast as they are presented. This will clean up the indebtedness incurred by the imprisoning of the Commonwealers at Fort Sidney last summer. The jurors and witnesses for the last term of the federal court will also

The United States court will be in session some time next month, but the district at-torney says that so far there has not been nough business to make a docket.

#### VERY LOW RATE.

Homeseckers Excursion. On September 25th and October 9th the Missouri Pacific will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip (rlus \$2.00) to all points south and southwest, limited to 20 days from date of sale, with privilege of stopping off going and returning. on or address depot

and returning. For particulars call address depot agent, 15th and Web-or city offices, northeast corner 13th THOS. F. GODFREY, P. & T. A. J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. & P. A. 5:45 P. M. at Om tha. 8:45 v. M. at Chicago The new vestibul d train now running on

the "Northwestern" east dally.

Omaha and Chicago Limited Fifteen-flour Train.

Leave Omaha at 6:35 p. m. and arrive at Chicago 9:40 a. m. via C. M. & St. P. Ry. for Chicago and all points east. Trains made up and started from Omaha, assuring passengers clean and well alred cars. The only line running a solid vestibuled electriclighted train from Omaha direct. No waiting for through trains.
Elegant chair cars, palace sleeping and din-

ing cars. Ticket office, 1504 Farnam street. C. S. CARRIER, Ticket Agent. Homes for the Homeless.

On September 11 and 25 and October 3 the Union Pacific will sell homeseckers' excursion tickets, good for 20 days from date of sale at the rate of one fare for the round trip, with \$2.00 added, to all points in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho (east of and including Nampa and Boise Civy) and Mostana Namps and Boise City) and Montana. Step-overs granted on both going and re-turning trip.

H. P. DEUEL, City Ticket Agent, Union Pacific System, 1202 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

A New Train to Chicago. Commencing August 12, the "Omaha and Chicago special," via the Chicago & Northwestern railway, leaves Omaha daily at 5:45 p m., and arrives at Chicago 8:45 next morning. Vestibuled dining car, Wagnes eleepers and chair cars form the equipment of this train, and are all up to "North-

western" standard. 1401 Farnam street, city ticket office. HOMESEEKER'S EXCUNSION.

Via the Burlington Route. Round trip tickets to western, northwest-ern, southern, southwestern and southeastern points on sale Tuesday, September 25, at the one way rate, plus \$2.00.

Full information at 1324 Farnam street.

M. J. DOWLING, City Passenger Agent.

County School Matters. Superintendent Hill of the county schools went to Florence yesterday for the purpose of trying to adjust the boundaries of the school

### district, a portion of which is in this state, while the remainder is in Iowa. The superintendents of Douglas, Sarpy and Cass counties have held a session and have agreed upon the proposition to have the READY FOR ITS SUBMISSION

three countles join is hading a teachers institute. The first meeting will be held Platte Canal Bond Proposition Again in Shape for the Voters. at Plattsmouth, beginning November 30, and continuing for three days. The next meeting will be held in Omaha, beginning some time

NUMBER OF MCDIFICATIONS MADE

Will Take Its Chances on Regular Election Day - Purchase Provision and Scale of Prices for Power-Other Stipulations

The county commissioners have agreed that the proposition to vote bonds in the sum of \$1,000,000 to aid in the construction of the Platte River canal shall be submitted to the electors of Douglas county at the November election. This was agreed upon at the meeting of the committee of the whole yesterday afternoon when the proposition was discussed by both the commissioners and the officers and stockholders of the company. Several changes have been made and agreed to, and in the course of a couple of days the

amended proposition will be ready to present to the public. Among the changes that have been made since the original proposition was up for consideration is one which provides that if the legislature passes a law, granting the authority, the county of Douglas, or the city of Omaha may buy the canal at any time prior to August I, 1895, but in the event that the purchase is not made by August 14, 1896, the right of purchase shall be deferred and shall terminate at the end of the twenty-year period, when the bonds mature. The new order of things provides that the bonded ind-btedness of the company shall at no time exceed \$2,000,000. Among other things provided for, the company is to furnish, free of charge, power to the county for the period of nin-ty-nine years and at such places as there are wires for the distribution of such power.
For distribution in Omaha and South

Balcombe and Mr. Kaspar agreed that the results obtained in Buffalo were far superior to the work of the same company in Omaha, Omaha, the following prices have been agreed upon, the basis of figuring being 308 days of ten hours, per year:

one horse-power or less than......
Five horse-power or less than.....
Ten horse-power or less than....
Twenty horse-power or less than...
Thirty horse-power or less than...
Forty horse-power or less than...
Fifty horse-power or less than...
One hurdred horse-power or less than... ment cost a little more in Omaha on ac-count of the greater freight on material and somewhat higher wages paid to laborers, Two bundred horse-power or less ers will probably be that better service will Three hundred horse-power or less hundred horse-power or less

The amended proposition provides for the of the Union Pacific railroad, in which the completion of the canal at a date not later than October 1, 1898, with payments to be made as follows: The sum of \$15,000 is to be paid with the completion of each of the forty miles: \$75 additional when the Elkhorn river final hearing at the November term of the reached; \$75,000 when the Platte river vision, the basins and weirs have been United States court in this city. The case has been banging fire in the courts for some time, and in the meantime the hands complited; \$75,000 when the machinery and equipments have been put in place; \$75,000 when the water has been brought to the of the local officials have been tied, as far eastern terminal point; \$100,000 when the canal is completed and all of the machinary ready for operation, and the balance when the plant is ready for the distribution of power and when it has been accepted by the Judge Cornish, sitting as master in chancery, who refused to same the order demanded. The only ground upon which he based his board of directors and the commission rs.

For out of Thought's interior sphere These wonders rose to upper air."
Could well have been written of the World's fair. There Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder got the highest award.

#### IN THE COURTS.

Matters that Are Demauding the Attention of Judges and Juries.

The St. Paul Pollsh church troubles were in for another airing in Judge Scott's court yesterday, where arguments were heard on the application for an injunction restraining the church society from using the There has been a good deal of complaint over the manner in which the viaduct has been closed to the public, and as soon as a building as a house of worship. Attorneys for the church contended that the building should be used by the church society, while the other faction contended that it should

b. controlled by the men who were put in charge by the court. At the afternoon session of the court the judge continued the temporary restraining order in force until the case comes up for hearing on its merits. During the time when he was handing down his opinion, Judge Sc tt took occasion

to give his associates upon the beach some-thing of a tongue lashing, telling his audi-ence that over in another room there were three judges devoting a couple of weeks to hearing testimony in a case that he could dispose of in three days, were he given the opportunity. In this particular he refe to the impeachment trial, and after he relieved his mind of this load, he told the persons out in the lobby something of his history as a worker who never tired. He said that all of the other judges had been away on their summer vacallons, and that he had stayed right in Omaha during all of the torrid weather working like a Tark the torrid weather, working like a Turk, without rest or recreation.

Elizabeth O. Snyder has commenced proreddings in the district court looking to the securing of a divorce from her husband. John, who, she charges, is anything but a good man. In her petition she alleges that John has upon divers times whipped her;

that not long ago he broke one of her fingers and then drew a knife and told her that he would cut her threat. In the divorce suit of Ida against Charles W. Stevens the defendant has filed an answer in which he resists the allowance all mony. He denies that he is worth \$1,600 as alleged by his wife, and avers the truth to be that he has but \$718.65, and that out of that amount he owes \$644.02. For further answer he declares that he is ready to make up with his wife, and that he will take her back to his bed and board, and with er divide all of his earthly posses

Just a Little Faster. The "Northwestern" Number Six, leaving Omaha 4 p. m. daily, now arrives at Chicago 7:59 s. m., instead of 8:15, as formerly, "Just a little fastor." Don't confuse this with th On aha Chicago special, which still leaves a 5:45 p. m. daily and arrives at Chicago 8:40 a. m. No need to change this train. City office, 1401 Farnam street.

Joyce, millinery. 1624 Douglas street. HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

la Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway.

Sept. 25th and Oct. 9th, one fare for the round trip, with \$2 added, good twenty days from date of sale. For full particulars call at Rock Island ticket office, 1602 Farnam

Millinery Opening. Joyce millinery opening takes place Saturday, September 29, Monday and Tuesday, October 1 and 2, at 1624 Douglas street.

Bellavue chapter, R. A. M., will meet at 30 p. m. this evening for M. M. work. At-adance requested. M. H. Hawes, Acting

Millinery opening Thursday and Friday. All are invited. No cards. Mine, Hickman will be pleased to see her friends and patrons at 1522 Boughas. F. M. Schadell & Co.

#### "Phillips Rock Island" personally conducted excursions. First through car leaves Omaha Friday, Oct. 12th, at 1:35 p. m. and weekly thereafter during the winter season For full particulars, cherth reservation

#### Married Women

Like nothing better than silverwaretheir sense of beauty can now be fully gratified by an inspection of the new fall designs we are showing.

RAYMOND, 15th and Douglas, JEWELER.

## BRAINS (SOUND.)

Sound brains furnish practical ideas. A hat, being a close neighbor to brains, is entitled to harvest the crop. We lend our brains to our hat department. Three months of each year we study how to obtain a practical, shape-retaining hat, for little money. The result, compare any hat, at any price, whether 4, 5 or 6 dollars-side by side-quality to quality--trimming to trimming--to our three dollar hat, and find ours overbalance the scale

The "Nebraska Special" our one fifty leading hat, is exceptionally fine this season--sold so far over 400 dozen. Three dollars buys as good a hat -- but in a few places. Derby, Fedora or soft.

Two and two fifty are our other prices, the identical hat you pay \$3.50 and \$4.00 for. Fashionably blocked and every shade appropriate for the season--shapes, stiff Fedora, Tourist, soft and other.

Crushers we sell at 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, considerably cheaper--as a matter of course--than any one selling a line anywhere-shades are everything that color hats.

Autumn weight overcoats. Shan't omit to advise you in the matter of selecting a fall overcoat. They're cheaper this year than ever before. If you can't do as well elsewhere try us. We shall please you with a good dressy coat for four do lars, a better one for six fifty, increase in grandeur and dollar by dollar in price until we reach a tailor made, elegantly draped beauty that'll cost you but fifteen dollars. A sample of the queer and awkward overcoat called "Paddock," which is--by the way--the newest extreme for swell wear, on exhibition in our Douglas street window.



Catalogues (Fall and Winter 1894-5) to be had on application.

# Draperies.

Our drapery department is full of new things just now, and many of them at much lower prices than heretofore, as these have just been imported under the new tariff.

For doors and arches we have:

The new Negas curtains. The new Durby curtains.

The new Verdure curtains. The new Tuscan curtains. The new Ramsic curtains.

100 Couch Covers \$1.65 each, former price \$3.50. Lace curtains of all kinds. The line of Swiss Laces by the yard is complete in all widths and the variety of patterns and qualities is far greater than ever before. These goods are more popular than ever this season.

Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co.

### Chas. Shiverick & Co FURNITURE.

A complete new stock, recently purchased at reduced market prices.

1206-1208 Douglas Street.



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