THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1895.

THE ROAD TO WEALTH

PULPIT EDITORIALS REV. FRANK CRANE. Union Pacific and Terminal Companies Reach an Agreement.

WANT TO ENTER INTO A CONTRACT Structure to Be at the Foot of Farnam

Street-What Stipulations Provide-Track System and Vinducts.

That the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company and the receivers of the Union Pacific Railroad company have arrived at an understanding whuch promises to result in the construction of the long anticipated union depot at Ninth and Farnam streets, is indicated by the petition which was filed in United States circuit court at St. Paul early by one who has not learned with his face this month. In this procedure the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company, the Union Pacific Railroad company and S. H. H. Clark, Oliver W. Mink, E. Ellery Anderson, John W. Doane and Frederic R. Coudert, receivers, applied for permission to enter into a contract for the construction, maintenance and operation of a union depot at Ninth and Farnam streets, and the application is set for hearing September 5.

Both Mr. Clark and Messra, Potter and Webster of the bridge company are out of the city, but it is stated by those who are acquainted with the nature of the negotiations thus far that the two companies have at length succeeded in reaching a satisfactory agreement, and that as soon as the necessary permission is accorded by the court the contract will be signed and preliminary arrangements begun for the construction of the depot. Copies of the pros pective contract were sent to Mayor Bemis the other day, and this was the first official notice that has been publicly received of the agreement between the two companies.

TERMS OF THE CONTRACT. The contract in question contains no reterence to the size or architecture of the

prospective depot beyond the statement that is to be constructed according to plans previously submitted, of modern architecture and with all the conveniences and appliances that are in use in the first-class passenger depots in the country. It is also provided that the total cost of the depot shall not exceed \$2,000,000 unless by mutual consent

of all partles to the agreement. The contract provides that after six com panies have contracted for the use of the depot the Omaha Bridge and Terminal co pany shall proceed to acquire blocks G and H in the city of Omaha and erect a depot thereon. These blocks comprise the terri-tory between Eighth and Ninth and Farnam and Howard streets. The terminal com-pany also agrees to acquire from the city of Omaha the right to occupy Eighth street and such other streets as may be necessary to connect the depot with such railroads as may desire to occupy it and permit the conmay desire to becaup it and permit the con-struction of the necessary tracks, train sheds and elevated structures. In this connection it is provided that the depot accommodations shall include at least eleven station tracks with a train shed sufficiently large to cover them. The terminal company is also bound to construct a first-class interlocking system of switches and signals, which must be approved by a majority of all the companies

It is declared that after the depot with its appurtenances is completed each railroad shall be entitled to a fifty-year lease, for which it shall pay an amount annually equat to one-sixth of 5 per cent on the total cost, payable in monthly installments. The cost of maintaining and operating the depot Is to be borne by the various railroads, each road paying such proportion of the cost as its wheelage is 'n proportion to the total as its wheelage is a proportion to the total wheelage of the roads that enter the depot. The terminal company is to have entire charge of the maintenance of the depot, but any depot employe must be discharged on the demand of the officials of any road that is a party to the lease.

HOW TRACKS WILL BE LAID. The disposition of the tracks, connection

The Turk Must Go .- It is not because he is a heathen and worships Allah instead of Christ. It is not because he is unable to accept our creed. It is not because he reuses to wear the same kind of clothes that we do and swear with the same style of profanity that we use. It is because he is an offense against human decency. He is an outrage upon humanity. He is a shameful anachronism. He is a beast dwelling in the

cities of men. When we say that Christian civilization should put him out, we do not Yesterday was the day set apart by the use the word Christian in any narrow sense, Ancient Order of United Workmen of Omaha but with that large and racial meaning and South Omaha for memorial exercises which, in the process of history, it has acfor the members of the order who had died quired, having come to be synonomous with in the last year. The day was celebrated with everything that is wholesome and pure and true in human life. The bottomless pit of heathen immorality can hardly be guessed a parade followed by appropriate exercises in Hanscom park. The parade was formed at the corner of directly over it. There have been inquisi-Fifteenth and Douglas streets early in the tions and bastiles and other unpleasant evidences of human tigerishness in so-called Ciristian countries, but even the worst of afternoon and marched to the park by way of Douglas, Sixteenth, Leavenworth streets,

these grow pale before the daily abominations of unspeakable cruelty and unsatiable lust Park avenue, Pacific street, Thirtieth street and Woolworth avenue. Between 300 and that may be read in the daily annals or Turkish life. 400 men were in line. Sergeant Cook with a This outrage in Armenia, let us hope, is platoon of eight police officers led the way. the beginning of the end. Whom the gods destroy they first make mad. It has been the unavoidable destiny of every criminal Then followed two carrisges containing officers of the order and speakers of the day. The and of every unholy and tyrannical govern-ment to be plunged forward by a sort of remainder of the procession was in order as follows: Ancient Order United Workmen band

madness into still denser and deeper out-rages until the end and punishment of their Lodge No. 17. shameful career comes as the natural result Union Pacific Lodge No. 17, with Degree of their own actions. The humane spirit of civilization in Christendom cannot much Hermann Lodge No. 96. longer keep restraining hands off the Satyr upon the Bosphorous. Nothing but questions of mutual diplomatic jeatousy keep the powers of Europe today from removing the Turkish government and esablishing a Chris-Gate City Lodge No. 98. North Omaha Lodge No. 159. Fort Omaha Military band. Omaha Lodge No. 18. Patten Lodge No. 173, with Degree team. tian suzerainty. America Lodge No. 299 The Mountains in Labor.-For the past few years the Methodist Episcopal church has been Bohemia Lodge No. 314.

filled with the outcries of contending fac-tions upon the woman question. The diffiand the two degree teams dropped out of rank and formed up on the grass, while the culty arose by the question coming up as to whether a woman could be a delegate to women of the Legion of Honor fell in. The main body in the meantime continued the march until the head reached the band stand he general conference. As these are the dull threes of peace and prosperity, the great knights of theological debale, being irksome when the column opened and lined up in single file on each side of the road, while because of their rusting swords, saw an ex-cellent opportunity for an entertaining joust. the bands and degree teams, which had followed in the rear, marched through the As a consequence acres and acres of articles have been written, boundless Saharas of edi-torial arguments have been produced, wide avenue thus formed to the front. The Fort Omaha band took up a position on one side, and bolsterous seas of oratory have been let loose, all upon the question as to whether a woman has a right to sit in the lawmaking while the band of the order and the degree teams together with the officers took their place on body of the Methodist Episcopal church. Very few, with the exception of certain redoubtercises of the day were conducted. The refew, with the exception of certain redoubt-able and combative leaders who are never so mainder of the procession then broke up, its members mingling with the crowds. Not unhappy as when fighting, bleeding and dying for some tremendous principle, have cared a der 1,000 members of the order were present. Many had come on the cars or in other ways, twopence as to whether women went to the general conference or not. If the battle cry had never been raised, probably a few would and the badges of the order were much in have been elected and nothing would have been thought of the matter. The whole almost an ideal one for the event and the program was carried out successfully in every ssue would have sunk into merited obscurity But as long as there are Don Quixotes we must have wind mills. While there are way. The marshaling was done by Chase Chambers with two aides, William J. Carruth Sancho Panzas we must have islands to govern. When we reflect upon the amount and Herman Mochle, Mr. Chambers was mounted on a pretty chestnut horse and rode of space that so-called religious papers have devoted to such burning questions as indi-vidual communion cups and women in the dges carried their own banners. general conference, while indifference, ag-nosticism and rampant infidelity are bat-tering at the very doors of Christian belief,

tering at the very doors of Christian belief, we seem to see again the picture of the no-bility in the days of Louis XVI., flushed and eager with their game of hide-and-go-seek in the gardens of Fontainbleau, while the neg-lected people were brewing for them the cup of destructive wrath. That so much time and thought and space should be de-voted to these trivial, not to say silly, mat-ters is food for profund humiliation. way, was likely to be the last under the ters is food for profund humiliation. The Battle Cry of Freedom.-The world

way, was likely to be the last under the present arrangement. The supreme coun-cil of the state this year adopted the memorial day idea, and will probably set apart the last Sunday in May. Rev. C. W. Savidge offered prayer, the bymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was sung, and Dr. Patten then gave a brief ad-dress. After another selection by the band Rev. Edward L. Ely delivered an address moves. And its steps are pathetic. The days of red-hot loyalty stirred up with the blood and smoke and roar of battle are fading more and more into the past. One of the most picturesque figures of that time has recently passed away at his home at Bailey's island, Rev. Edward L. Ely delivered an address. He spoke of the order as being now in its ideal state. Father Upchurch's little cloud on the horizon, he said, had been steadily growing for twenty size wars until it was near Portland. Me., on the 6th of this month of August, 1895. George Frederick Root was of August, 1895. George Frederick Root was not a great musician as Handel or Beethoven, but a simple creator of folk-songs. He did not fight for his country with the arts of generalship as did Grant and Sherman, nor growing for twenty-six years until it was now scattering its blessings all over this great country. The organization now num-bered upward of 340,000 members, who were boy who now sleeps beneath a waving mound on the banks of the Rappahannock. standing shoulder to shoulder in the great struggle of life with the knowledge that no home was so securely founded that it was not liable to be stricken with misfor-tune. Mr. Ely pointed out that the meas-ure of the Savior's benefaction to the world nection from said depot shall extend notify mound on the backs of the targeneration were to a connection with the tracks of the but he lifted his voice as a clear bugle and but he lifted his voice as a clear bugle and gave to the loyal north a note that rallied road, at or near the intersection of Curing its latent sentiment of patriotism. All of was the opportunity he found for benefiting the stricken, and the doctor made this the standard by which he reckoned the value Root's writings were of the "Sunday Mr. Root's writings were of the "Sunday school" variety, such as we are accustomed to look down upon with superior scorn, but the great people caught his song and to the swing of their melody the armies of liberty marched forth to conquer. It is enough glory for one man to have written "Tramp. Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching" and "The Battle Cry of Freedom." The success of a popular song seems to be in the hands of God. No mortal composer can tell where of this institution, adding that there were many widows and others who had been be-reaved who knew what the order had done for them "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me," was then sung, and Mr. Savidge delivered the closing address. Members of the order then repaired to the graveside, where the final exercises were of God. No mortal composer can tell where the arrow which he shoots will light. The conducted by Dr. Patten and Mr. J. W. Carr, two of the three representatives from origin of that great song, "The Battle Cry of Freedom." is as interesting as its subse-quent history. In his book, "The Story of a Musical Life." Mr. Root says of this song: "The ink was hardly dry when the Lumbard Nebraska to the supreme lodge of the order. At the grave a stone monument had been decorated with flowers. The central floral piece was a heart of geraniums and other blossoms, given by the women of Washing-ton lodge No. 27 of the Legion of Honor, the brothers-the great singers of the warcame in for something to sing at a war meet-ing that was to be holden immediately in the court house square, just opposite. They went through the new song once and then hastened to the steps of the court house, followed by a crowd that had gathered while practice was going on. Then Jules' magnificent voice gave out the song and Frank's trumpet tones form of the heart being the emblem of their order Effectually yet gently, when costive or bil-ious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual consti-pation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakled the refrain, 'The union forever, hurrah, boys, hurrah,' and at the fourth verse thousands of voices were joining in the chorus. From there the song went into the army and the testimony in regard to its use in the ening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers use Syrup of Figs. camp and on the march, and even on the field of battle, from soldiers and officers, up \$31.75 TO BOSTON AND RETURN af Omaha.
VIADUCT ON EIGHTH STREET.
D—Connecting with the said depot track ind extended there south on the east side of Eighth street, a viaduct shall be constructed over the intersecting streets and alleys, and through the roof of the Union east side factor of these Lumbard brothers still remains in the city of Omaha and seems to carry upon his shoulders the memory of all that stirring time. But a few years and he as all of us must disappear to join the great majority. But the sentiment of liberty and remains in function the great and happiest of all human governments will continue throughout the On August 19 to 24 the Wabash will sell at bove rate. This \$3.00 less than other above rate. routes, with through sleeping cars daily via Niagara Falls. We can give you all the varied routes going or returning. For tickets or further information call on any agent of connecting lines or at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street or write G. N. Clayton, N. W. of Jones street, curve east on a curve of about governments will continue throughout the The third personally conducted Orchard Homes party leaves Omaha Saturday, August 24, for this beauti-ful location. The people see that we changing years. Though they may forget the singer, They will not forget the song.

Lends Through the South. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, AUDITOR'S OF FICE, W. W. STONE, Auditor. JACKSON, Miss., July 25, 1895. Hon. George W. Ames., Onaha. Neb.-Dear Sir: Having been in resident of the state of Procession Through the Streets with Exercises at Hanscom Park.

WORKMEN'S MEMORIAL DAY

Ceremonies Yesterday

Afternoon.

Mississippi for thirty years, and having traveled a great deal over its surface, I have naturally been a close observer of its lands. Until a comparatively recent date the chief BY OMAHA AND SOUTH OMAHA LODGES product of Mississippi has been cotton. For some years, however, latterly, our people have been convinced of the necessity of di-Grand Lodge Has Adopted the Idea and Will Fix a Day in May-

versification in their crops and mode of cultivation, and much experimenting has been done. Fruits, both large and small, truck gardening in nearly every line have met with minent success in many localities. Numbers of well directed efforts on these

lines, and in many localities, have demonstrated the adaptability of our climate and soil to the growth and development of any fruits and vegetables that can be grown suc-cessfully north of the tropics, this to say nothing of the state's advantages in the raising of stock of all description, and the suc-cessful cultivation of all farm products in quantities not only sufficient for home con-sumption, but for export as well.

I take pleasure in especially commending to the inquirer of the west and northwest, for any of the purposes named above, the land you are now offering for sale, being personally familiar with the whole range of territory in which they lie. Very truly yours, W. W. STONE, Auditor of State,

Orchard Homes, George W. Ames, General Agent, 1617 Farnam St., Omaha Neb.

CAUSED BY CHICKENS.

Sanders on His Way to Church Fights with Norgreen.

Peter H. Sanders is a shoemaker who lives at Twenty-eighth avenue and Farname street and next door to him lives a family named Norgreen. The Norgreens own chickens whose objectionable trait is their presistency in going into Sanders' yard. Sanders has objected to this on divers occasions to the head of the Norgreen family, but he says he has never been very emphatic in his objec tions

At the entrance to the park the two bands Last night August Norgreen met Sanders at Nineteenth and Cass streets as the latter was going to church. Norgreen demanded from Sanders what he meant by the com-plaints that he had made concerning the chickens. Sanders quietly answered that he had always treated the Norgreen family with politeness and had no explanation to Whereupon Norgreen struck him. make. He followed up this blow with three more, but he did not succeed in "making Sanders Then Sanders, who measures five down. feet, took a turn and with a blow brought Norgreer to the dust. He climbed on top of him, but Norgreen managed to get away, and the band stand, where the exwith one parting blow he fled.

Snengerbund Pienic at Ruser's. A large number of Germans of the city went out to Ruser's park yesterday, where evidence at every turn, although it was said they held a picnic in the grove. During the that as many members were scattered in the afternoon the younger members of the party crowd without badges on them. The day was indulged in games and athletic sports, while those of mature years sat under the trees and listened to the singing of the Saengerbund and recounted the history of other days.

Boston and Return, \$31.75.

Tickets on sale August 19 to 24, good to return in October. Choice of routes going at the head of the line. Five of the eight return in October. Under of routes going and returning. Special train of through sleepers will leave Omaha, Monday, August 19, at 4:40 p. m., running through to Boston WITHOUT CHANGE via Niagara Falls. For Under a classific are reasonations and full Dr. Patten led the exercises in the park. He opened with an explanation of the oc-casion. Last year the lodges of Omaha and South Omaha agreed that one Sunday in August should be devoted to the memory of tickets, sleeping car reservations and full particulars, call at ROCK ISLAND ticket the deceased members of the order, and should be celebrated in fitting style. This was the second such celebration, and, by the office, 1602 Farnam street.

Spirit Lake Sleeper.

Between Omaha and Spirit Lake will be discontinued on and after Sunday, Aug. 25, 1895. J. R. BUCHANAN, Gen. Pas. Agent, S. C. & P. R. R."

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Joseph W. Shobate of Crete is at the Millard. E. F. Warren of Nebraska City was at the

Dellone last evening. Mr. George de Montigo, San Diego, Cal., is registered at the Barker.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

At a recent meeting of the city council Mies and Bulla were appointed a committee to wait upon Chief of Police Grevy of the State Fair association and learn how many special policemen South Omaha was entitled to. Grevy allowed the Magic City only one special, and Al Gary was appointed. The committee is not satisfied and kicked for a larger representation, but Grevy insisted that one man was all this city was entitled to.

Charles Lacey, an employe of the stock yards company, died at his home in Albright at 3 o'clock yesterday morning from injuries received while working with cattle.

Lacey was chasing some steers into a pen nd carried a prod in his hand. at a steer Lacey missed the animal and ran against the blunt end, being struck in the abdomen. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the residence. Interment vill be at Laurel Hill cemetery. Deceased leaves two children

Magie City Gossip.

J. L. Martin leaves today for Boston. W. N. Babcock returned last night from

the west. J. A. Hake, wife and daughter leave today for Boston

Thomas Whittlesey and wife start east to-day for a two weeks' trip.

Al Carpenter and wife spent yesterday with friends at Percival, Ia. Saturday night A. Glawson and Miss Lizzie Gibley of Albright were married.

The wedding of Henry Gamble and Miss Lena Gibley has been announced. Jim Bulia is out fixing his fences for the nomination for county commissioner, O. E. Bruce conducted services at the Fourth ward mission yesterday afternoon The Independent Order of Foresters held a

meeting at Pivonka's hall yesterday after-Tom Hoctor is making a chase for nom

nation for county treasurer on the democratic icket.

Rev. J. A. Henderson occupied the pulpit at the United Presbyterian church yesterday orning

Rev. Dr. Wheeler preached last evening on 'The City of South Omaha.'' The congregaion was large.

Mrs. Ella T. Christ, owner of the Delmonie hotel, leaves today for a visit with friends n Massachusetts.

Postmaster McMillan has placed a large on mail box in front of the postoffice for papers and packages.

The storm early yesterday morning delayed the wheel club's run to Manawa. Those who went later had a good time.

The city council is billed to meet tonight but it is doubtful if it will, as Mayor Johns ton and Councilman Ryan are out of town, Thieves entered Etter & Bros.' barn last night and carried away two sets of harness valued at \$40. It is suspected that the thieves are Omaha parties,

A charge of malicious destruction of proj erty has been filed against Ed Doyle. It is claimed by P. Jacobson that Doyle broke up a buggy belonging to him.

C. E. Shepard, a Burlington brakeman, feil from a car in the yards last night and was seriously hurt in the head. He was taken to his home in Lincoln

Hugh Laudy has been arrested upon com laint of J. Sexton for disturbing the peace. Frank Gerhart of Columbus spent yesterday in the city visiting his friends.

C. M. Copeland, international secretary o he Young Men's Christian association, gave a brotherly talk on "Keeping Yoursel Straight" to young men at Masonic hall yes terday afternoon.

About 5 o'clock yesterday morning the olice raided a room in the old Keyston notel and arrested Frank Byrnes, John Thompson, Lizzie Pew and Annie Beggren, The parties were charged with vagrancy. Tuesday F. O. Schliter of Everett was in he city hunting for Alexander Shafer, from

whom he bought a set of harness not long ago. It is alleged that the harness was stolen from Henry Bloomer of Chalco. police have been unable to find Shafer. The

Boston Excursion Notes. Half rates-Liberal atrangements-Aug. 19



Shows more activity just now than any other floor in our building. We are getting in the Fall shoes and in anticipation of the rise in shoes we have bought a much bigger stock than we ever, had before. In fact, we are getting so crowded that we don't know where to put our shoes. We are sorry we have no better place for them than the basement, for the stock really deserves a much larger and handsomer storeroom. But those who have not seen our basement yet, will be surprised what a shoe store they'll find there.

And let us tell you that there are no better shoes made than we carry. We know that. We know it so well that we back up every one of our shoes with our guarantee..

We sell you working men's shoes made of good solid leather at \$1.25. -Caseo calf shoes in all styles and makes at \$1.75. -Genuine Goodyear welt shoes made of excellent stock American calf, at \$2.50.-This is a shoe that for which other dealers ask \$4.00-Railroad box toe shoes of best Milwaukee grain and handmade box at \$2.00, and best calf shoes with calf linings, handmade box at \$3.00.



Send your name for our Fall Catalogue.





and approaches is indicated by the following sections of the contract: A-A double track approach and

nection from said depot shall extend northand Fourteenth streets, in the city of Omaha, Mr. or at such other place as may be agreed upon by and between said terminal company and the said Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad. Said tracks shall cross Cass street on a viaduct, leaving below a passage with an eleven foot clear headway to the grounds of the Union Pacific shops. Said tracks shall also cross Webster street at or near the present grade of said Webster so as to permit a grade crossing to said Union Pacific shops.

B-From a connection with said tracks at or near the intersection of Cuming and Fouronth streets a single or double track, as said terminal company may elect, shall be constructed northerly to a connection with the tracks of said terminal company at such place as said terminal company may deem best. Said tracks may be located wherever the said terminal company may deem best, provided, that south of Nicholas street, they shall not be located east of the middle of Fourteenth street.

C-From a connection with the track mentioned at or near block 28 a single track shall extend northwest on a of about ten degress to a connection with the present track of the Missouri Pacific Rall-road company " or near the intersection of California and Thirteenth streets in said city of Omaha

and extended thence south on the east side of Eighth street, a viaduct shall be con-structed over the intersecting streets and alleys, and through the roof of the Union Pacific depot to or near the alley south of Jones street.

viaduct shall, from or near the alley south 10 degress through block 206 to or near the intersection of Marcy and Seventh streets, shall cross over said Seventh street on a viaduct, and extend thence southeasterly, or in as nearly a straight line as practicable, to the right-of-way of the Union Pacific railroad company for a connection with the tracks morning Rev. Patrick McGovern was or-of the said Union Pacific company, at or near dained a priest of the Catholic church, Bishop the west terminus of the said company's bridge over the Missouri river.

F-From or near the alley south of Jones

F-From or near the alley south of Jones street the west two of the tracks on the via-duct shall curve west on a curve of about 10 degrees through block 205 to or near the southwest corner of block 204. G-From a connection in block 204 with the tracks mentioned in this section a double track thall extend easterly on a curve of about 6 degrees to a connection with the tracks mentioned in "E" herein at or near the intersection of Marcy and Seventh streets.

H-From a connection with the tracks mentioned in "E" herein at or near the northwest corner of block 261 a single or a double track, as said terminal company may deem best, shall extend southeasterly to or near lot 7, block 215, thence on a curve of about 10 degrees south and under the present and future tracks of said Union Pacific Railand future tracks of said Union Pacific Rail-road company to a connection with the tracks of the B. & M. R. railroad in Ne-braska at or near the intersection of Wil-liams and Third streets, or at such other place as may be agreed upon by and be-tween said terminal company and said B. & M. R. railroad in Nebraska. It also provides that the terminal com-pany shall procure the Union Pacific Rail-

pany shall procure the Union Pacific Railroad company to construct the following

J-Beginning at the east line of Tentl street in said city of Omaha, a double track railroad shall be built connecting with the tracks described in "F" herein and extending said tracks westerly through the yards of said Union Facific Railread company to a connection with the main through tracks of the said Union Pacific Railroad company near the southwest corner of block 202 of the

city of Omaha. K-From a connection with the tracks de-scribed in "J" shove, near the southwest scribed in "J" above, near the southwest corner of block 262, a single track extending thence southwesterly to the right of way of the B. & M. R. railroad in Nebraska in Marcy street, between Twelfth and Thir-teepth sirects.

Patrick McGovern Made a Priest. have got what they want and all we say we have. Your fare costs younothing if you buy. At St. Philomena's cathedral yesterday Address all communications to George W Ames, general agent, 1617 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb. All applications must be in by Scannell officiating. Long before the hour for beginning the Saturday, August 24, at noon.

services the church was filled with members of the congregation and friends of the young man, many of whom had known him since his birth. Rev. McGovern was born in Omaha twenty-three years ago, and has resided con-stantic in this ago, and has resided con-Ladies' Turkish baths. Alcohol, Vapor. Electric baths. Massage, Manicure, chiropodist, scalp and hair and stantly in this city, with the exception of a few years, when he was away attending school at St. Mary's seminary at Cincinnati.

He graduated from the parochial school at Ninth and Howard streets, and later from Creighton college.

From August 19 to 24 the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul railway will sell round trip tickets to Boston for \$31.75. Stop overs In conferring the priesthood upon Rev McGovern Bishop Scannell was assisted by a number of the local clergymen.

A Few Adaptages. Offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St

Paul railway, the short line to Chicago. A clean train made up and started from Omaha. Baggage checked from residence to destination. Elegant train service and cour-teous employes. Entire train lighted by Entire train lighted by electricity and heated by steam, with electric light in every berth. Finest dining car service in the west, with meals served "a la carte." The Flyer leaves at 6 p. m. daily 'a la to go

from Union depot. City ticket office, 1504 Farnam street, C. S. Carrier, city ticket agent.

Boston and Return. \$31.75.

If you want a low rate ask the Burlington route about its \$31.75 ticket to Boston and return. Choice of other routes at slightly higher figures. Stopover privileges. On sale August 19 to 24. Ticket office, 1324 Farnam street. Tele-

phone, 250. DIED.

Mrs. C. E. Dirlington, Chicago, has taken apartments at the Barker. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Nutter of Kearney

were Arcade guests yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Westervelt of Grand Island are guests at the Paxton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pope of Silver Creek were Dellone guests yesterday.

Eleven members of "A Bowery Girl" pany are registered at the Barker. Ed J. Hall, Ed J. Hall, jr., and Oliver Hall of Grand Island were in the city yesterday. R. F. Andrews, R. Cherry and E. B. Henry of Kearney were in Omaha yesterday. M. Dowling and Thomas R. Acorn of North Bend were registered at the Dellone vesterday

T. T. Armstrong of Kearney and Charles N. Kinney of Shelton were in the city yesterday.

M. D. Cameron of Schuyler and J. B. O'Bryan of Loup City spent Sunday in the city.

The Lincoln Base Ball club and the Springfield Base Ball club made the Barker their headquarters Sunday.

Twenty-six bill posters and lithographers with the Ringling Bros.' advertising car No. are quartered at the Barker,

M. J. Cody, Mamle Ryan, Helen Jones, G. W. Thompson and William Chalfin of "A Bowery Girl" company, are at the Merchants.

T. Arthur McGuire, who made a short visi in the city, has returned to Chicago. Mr. McGuire lives on Halstead street and has a reputation as a sweet songster and an allaround athlete.

Mr. Robert Arthur, the manager of Court land beach, will sever his connection with that concern September 1 and go to New York to resume his old position with Hoyt. He will be the advance agent for "A Trip to Chinatown" this season.

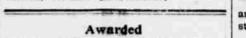
At the Mercer-C. N. Ambrose, St. Louis; M. Noble, Schuyler, Neb.; P. G. Baltz, St. Louis: Ira Mallory, North Platte: Robert Byers, Holdrege; I. C. McLatten, Trumans-burg, N. Y.; C. H. Andrew, Kansas City; J. McReese, Parkvills, Mo.; Mrs. Neversall, Seattle: E. F. Schneider, College Park, Colo.; L. H. Reason, Portland, Ore.

Nebraskans at the Hotels. At the Millard-Glen Johnson, Garham W. Holland, Falls City.

At the Dellone-M. H. Harrington, O'Neill; H. W. Findley, Norfolk.

At the Merchants-W. B. Clark, Beatrice; C. W. Lemaster, Central City. At the Arcade-John Euldes, Columbus; W. Y. McElvsin, Brainard; William Balcom Grand Island.

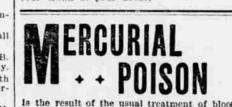
At the Barker-Mr. Ed Zergen, Schuyler Mr. X. C. Coffee, Columbus; Miss L. Schroethe feet are given special attention. 109 and 110 Bee building. der, Schuyler; William R. Cahill, Grand Is-land; Clarence Turner, Lincoln; E. F. Warren, Creighton; Hans Kuhll, Lew Slough, Fair bury; Rex Maler and wife, Beatrice; Mrs Chris Hansen, Louisville, Alf Soderquist, Wi liam H. Johnson, Miss Soderquist, Miss 2 Carlson, Vic Soderquist, Kearney.



40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Highest Honors-World's Fair, DR

24-Good till next fall-Throu Northwestern Line"-THROUGH CARS. MIND YOU; no change at Chicago-The last eastern excursion this year-Niagara Falls-Saratoga-New York-St. Lawrence River-White Mountains-Boston Ask questions at 1401 Farnam St. and check your trunk at your house



Is the result of the usual treatment of blood disorders. The system is filled with Mercury and Potash remedies—more to be dreaded than the disease—and in a short while is in a far worse condition than before. The common result is



for which S.S.S. is the most reliable cure, A few bottles will afford relief where all else has failed. I suffered from a severe attack of Mercurial Rheumatism, my arms and legs being swollen to twice their natural size, causing the most excruciating pains. I spent hundreds of dollors without relief, but after taking a few bottles of Timproved rapidly and am now a well man, complete-recommend it to any ore urered. I can heartily recommend it to any ore suffering from this painful disense, W.F. DALEY. Brooklyn Elevated R B. Our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases malled free to an address. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

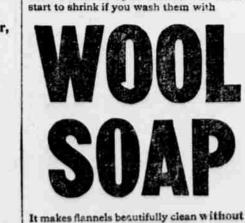
Searles & Searles

1416 Farnam St. SPECIALISTS. All forms of Blood and Skin Diseases. Syphelis, oured for life and the pol-son thoroughly cleansed from the system. LADIES given careful and special attention for all their many peculiar all-ments.

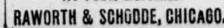
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Dr. Searles & Searles, 1416 Farnam St.

Bloomers and Sweaters and all sorts of cycle clothes will never



shrinking. Then again it's the best and most refreshing in the bath tub. None MOST PERFECT MADE. other as good. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free AT YOUR GROCERS. Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant



No Floods No Heated Terms. No Blizzards, No Cold Snaps, No Long Cold Winters, No Crop Failures.

Central Mississippi

The Most Equable Climate in America.

The great fruit growing and vegetable raising district of the South. A soil that raises anything that grows and a location from which you reach the markets of the whole country. Your fruits and garden truck sold os the ground and placed in Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans markets in 12 to 24 hours .- In this garden spot of America,

20 TO 40 ACRES

properly worked makes you more money and makes it easier than the best 160 acre farm in the west. Garden products are a wonderful yield and all bring big prices. Strawberries, peaches, plums, apricots, grapes, pears, figs, early apples, in fact all small fruits, are sure and profitable crops.

Two and Three Crops Can Be Successfully Grown the Same Year.

Timber is abundant-Lumber is cheap-Fuel costs nothing-Cattle are easily raised and fattened-Grazing is fine all the year.

CLIMATE.

Is heal hy and delightful; land and sea breezes and cool nights. The mean temperature is 42 to 66 degrees. The average rainfall is 36 inches. No extreme of heat or cold; sufficient rain for all crops.

NO PLACE ON EARTH

Offers greater advantages to the intelligent settler. One half the work you now do here will give four times the results in this wonderfully productive country. Twenty to forty acres in this land of plenty is enough to work and is sure to make you money. Do the work and the results are secured; there is no such thing as failure. The people are friendly, schools, churches, newspapers, are plenty; railroad facilities fine and a soil whose richness is unsurpassed, all invite the enterprising man who wants to better his own condition and that of his family.

The most carefully selected lands in the best fruit and garden sections we now offer in tracts of ten to forty acres, at reasonable prices and terms to those who wish to avail thenselves of the wonderful resources of the country now attracting the great tide of immigration.

Full particulars given upon application. Correspondence solicited.



It was announced in The Sunday Bee that Dr. Stone had gone to Cheyenne, to be ab-sent some time. The announcement was an error, as the doctor has not gone out of the city, and what is more, he does not intend Twelve coaches on the Union Pacific brought into the city 600 people from Kearney and

Boston and Return.

To Cleanse the System

Vin the Wabash Railroad.

Orchard Home Seekers.

vicinity shortly after noon yesterday. The excursionists spent the day in looking over the city and at 7:30 started on the return to their home. A number of the delegates and visitors

to the triennial conclave of the Knights Templar, which will soon be held in Boston, left for the convention city yezterday over the Burlington. They traveled in two special sleeping cars. One thousand people journeyed out to Courtland beach yesterday, where they spend

HONIN-Lillie M., aged 37, beloved wife of Dao E. Honin, at family residence, 346 Manderson street. Funeral from resi-dence to Sacred Heart church, 26th and Sahler streets, at 9 a. m. Monday, Au-gust 20, Interment at Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

