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## DRESSMAKING.

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## Rate Clerks L. A. Storck of the Fremon Eikhorn & Missouri Valley, J. A. Bucking-

ham of the B. & M. and J. Scott of the Unio Pacific have returned from the Chicago meeting. The winter tourists' rate sheet for the season of 189t-96 was thorougaly overhauled and completed and will go into effect November 1 on all the transmissouri lines. The rearrangement is said to be an improvement on the rate sheet of last year and on that will meet with the approval of all con-cerned. A meeting was also arranged to revise the all-year's rate sheet and will be held at the Western Passenger association's rooms in Chicago November 7.

# New Passenger Agreement. The Western Passenger association wit

onvene in adjourned session in Chicago oday. Among the representatives from Omaha who left last night are J. R. Buchanan, general passenger agent of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley, and John Francis of the B. & M. The object of the meeting is to complete the work on the new passenger agreement under instruction of the managing officers of the different roads. It is thought the whole situation will be thoroughly gone over and cleared up and affairs put on a firm and satisfactory basis by November 1.

TOPEKA, Oct. 22.-Judge J. B. Johnson naster in chancery of the Santa Fe, received information today from Wheeler H. Peckham. solicitor of the Union Trust company, at present in New York City, that it would be necessary to postpone the sale of the Santa Fe railroad until December 10, as the cossary arrangements will not be completed

## NEW DRESSES FROM OLD

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o use different dyes for wool and for cot-on, and Diamond Dyes are especially preared for each. Insist on having Diamond Dyes and you will always have colors that will not fade. A book of directions and forty samples of olored cloth will be mailed free.

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#### **2000200000000000000000000000000** AMUSEMENTS.

The usual matinee will be given at the Creighton today, "The Defaulter" being the attraction, the engagement closing with this evening's performance.

Denman Thompson's beautiful story, "The Old Homestead," will be the attraction at Boyd's theater tonight and tomorrow night. The sentiment of "The Old Homestead" touches the purest well-springs of human nature. It presents a picture of a sorrowstricken old man, who dreams of his wandering boy; of a lovable old lady, ever willing lend a helping hand; of two old boys, who, "for nigh unto thirty years" have been rivals in love, and who, at last, through the instrumentality of Uncle Josh, stop "knocking chips" off each others shoulders, and be ome firm friends; of a boy who, having ailed to find that contentment which he ought in the great city, returns, like the predigal of old, and takes the farm on "the coming New Year's, day," finding there peace and happiness. The sale of seats opened yes-terday morning, and the demand is very good.

The Garrick Burlesque company, direct rom Richard Mansfield's Garrick theater, opens a three-night engagement at the Creighton tomorrow evening. "Thrilby," Herbert & Puerner's successful travesty on Du Maurier's popular novel, or rather on Paul Potter's dramatization thereof, being the attraction. The New York Sunday News says: "It is a long time since any such success as Herbert & Puerner's 'Thrilby' is making at the Garrick theater has been scored in New York. Mr Mansfield's comportable play house is necked at severy perfortable play house is necked at severy perfortable play house is packed at every per-formance of this most laughable burlesque. Presented as it is, by a great company of comedians and comediennes, it is not to be wendered at that this clever travesty of Potter's successful play should have scored such a triumph. Mr. Herbert displayed mucl when he constructed the second act so as to permit of variations whenever necessary. His idea in so doing was to introduce from time to time something new and original. "Thrilby" is the hit of the month."

In "Dr. Syntax," which that well known fun maker, De Wolf Hopper, will present in this city for the second time on next Friday evening at Boyd's New theater, the comedian portrays the character of an up-to-date and portily inclined professor. The scenes in this comic opera are located in a charming rural village in New England, noted for its delightful situations and picturesque sur-roundings. The jovial Dr. Syntax consid-ers it s proud privilege, as well as a bounden duly, to make everybody happy, and, luckily for his proteges, his opportunities to carry out these benevolent plans are many, for the young lady pupils of Minerva academy—in which he is an instructor—are all in love with the young men of a neighboring col-lege, and the preceptress of the seminary, elderly spinster named Zenobia Trop

cs, very naturally disapproves of mounlight trolls and the customary flirtations usually idulged in by boarding school misses Mr. Hopper's supporting company this sea-son is an unusually strong one and is quoted as the largest, best and most complete he has yet had. It contains many excellent artists, among which are Edna Wallace-Hop lists, among which are Edna Wallace-Hopper, the comedian's fascinating young wife. Bertha Waltzinger, the well known and popular soprano; Alice Hosmer, an excellent comedienne and dancer, as well as Ida Lester, Edmund Stanley, T. S. Guise, John Parr, Harry P. Stone, and the diminutive comedian of the company, Alfred Klein.

Mr. Hopper's engagement will be limited to two nights and one matinee.

Hanlon's rejuvenated "Superba" will begin four-night engagement at the Creighton at he Sunday matinee. "Superba" cannot, prop erly speaking, be called a play. It has a story, but that is so hidden amidst or beneath such a mass of tricks, pantomime, ec-centricities, ballets, amusing conceils and con-trivances that it could scarcely be discovered by the aid of a calcium and a search war-rant. It is said to be better than ever this

A spectacular production will be the attracion at Boyd's theater for three nights, nencing Sunday night next, when the "Black rook" will visit this city. The performance will introduce many clever entertainers, the gorgeous ballets calling for the services of three premiere dancers of European reputa-tion, and an army of beautiful coryphees. Striking features of the production will be the grand marches and tableaux, in which a company of tall and stately Amazons, arrayed cap-a-pie in glittering silver armor, are attended by the entire company, in superb costumes of the richest and costliest

Specialties will be presented by Rexo & Reno, from the Circus Cisinelli, St. Peters burg; Mardo, the juggler; George Melville, the clown; the Mahr sisters and others. The soft glow of the tea rose is acquired by ladies who use Pozzoni's complexion

fabrics.

powder. Try it. Railway Notes and Personals. Yesterday was "Homeseckers'" day on all the Nebraska lines. But moderate business was reported on any of them.

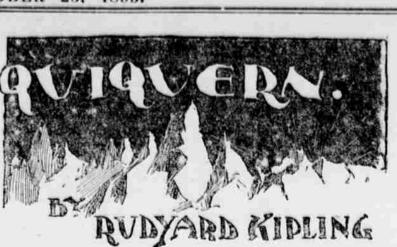
Jack O'Hearn, the popular master me chanic of the Union Pacific at Cheyenne, i enjoying a few days with his many Omaha friends. Charles Kennedy, the general northwestern passenger agent of the Rock Island, was summoned to Lincoln yesterday on im-portant business pertaining to his lines.

of the General Passenger Agent Lomax of the y, and bject of on the Union Pacific returned from Denver yesterday, while J. A. Munroe left Denver for Salt Lake and will get into Omaha the latter part of the week. J. O. Phillippi, assistant general passenger and freight agent of the Missouri Pacific, is on a tour of inspection over the Central branch division of his road, and will be ab-

There was a break in the power ditch at otherburg yesterday and about 300 feet

of the Union Pacific track washed out, which

lowever, was fully repaired within four lours after the break. T. H. Hummel, chief clerk of the Union Pacific passenger department at Denver, is in the city. Mr. Hummel has been enjoying his annual vacation with his wife and daughter in the east, and stopped off here for a day



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CHAPTER I. "He has opened his eyes. Look!" "Put him in the skin again. He will be a

"For whom?" said Amorag. "For whom?" said Amoraq.

Kadlu's eye rolled round the skin-lined snow beuse till it came to 14-year-old Ketuko sitting on the sleeping bench making a button of walrus ivory. "Name him for me," said of walrus ivory. "Name him for me," said Koruko, with a grin. "I shall need him some

day."

Kadiu grinned back till his eyes were almost buried in the fat of his flat cheeks and nodded to Amoraq, while his puppy's fierce mother whined to see her baby wrigiling far mother whined to see her baby wrigiling far day." strongest, fastest and easiest to use of all dyes. To get the best colors it is necessary mother whined to see her baby wriggling far out of reach in the little sealskin pouch hung ing grounds, but Kotuko used it to domineer to do something which is mpossible. I will show the warmth of the blubber lamp. Ko- a little, in the lazy, fat Inuit fashion, over not start out to do something I already above the warmth of the blubber lamp. Kotuko went on with his carving and Kadiu threw a rolled bundle of leather dog harnelles into a tiny little room that opened from one side of the house, slipped off his heavy deerskin hunting suit, put it into a whalebone net that hung above another lamp and dropped down on the sleeping beach to whittle at a piece of frozen seal meat, till Amoraq, his wife, should bring the regular dinner of boiled meat and blood soup. He had been out since early dawn at the seal holes, eight miles away, on the ice at the



edge of the floe, and had come home with three big seals. Half way down the long, low snow passage or tunnel that led to the inner door of the house you could hear snap-pings and yelpings, as the dogs of his sleigh

team, released from their day's work, scuffled betide any dog that moved out of his turn, for the tapering lash would shoot out like thouged lightning and flick away an inch or so of hair and hide. Each beast simply growled once, snapped once, choked once over his portion, and hurried back to the protection of the snow passage, while the boy stood on the snow under the blazing self as being a master of the long lash; but it is easy to flick at a mark on the ground, and the stood of the snow under the blazing self as being a master of the long lash; but it is easy to flick at a mark on the ground, and the team, who kept order when they were harnessed, and to him Kotuko gave a double

allowance of meat, as well as an extra crack of the whip. "Ah!" said Kotuko, coiling up the lash

"I have a little one over the lamp that will make a great many howlings. Sarpok! Get He crawled back over the huddled dogs, dusted the dry snow from his furs with the whalebone beater that Amoraq kept by the door, tapped the skin-lined roof of the house to shake off any icicles that might have fallen from the dome of snow above, and curled up on the bench. The dogs in the passage snord and whined in their sleep, the hoy baby in Amoraq's deep fur hood kicked and choked and gurgled, and the mother of the newly named puppy lay at Kotuko's side. her eyes fixed on the bundle of sealskin-

warm and safe above the broad, yellow flame north, beyond Labrador, beyond Hudson's strait, where the great tides throw the ice about, north of Melvilla peninsula—north later handles from the back rest, deep even of the narrow Fury and Hecla straits into the snow, so that the team could on the north shore of Baffin land, where Bylot's island stands above the ice of Lan-caster sound like a pudding bowl wrong side up. North of Lancaster sound there is nothing we know anything about, excep-North Devon and Ellesmere land, but eve

there five a few scattered people, next door as it were, to the very pole. Kadlu was an Inuit—what you call an Esquimau—and his tribe, some fifty persons all told, belonged to the Tununirmlut—"the country lying at the back of something.' In the maps that desolate coast is called Navy Board inlet, but the Inult name i best, because the country lies at the very back of everything in the world. For ninmonths of the year there is only ice as hard as rock, snow, and gale after gale, with a cold that no one can realize that has never seen a thermometer go down even to zero For six months of those nine it is dark, and that is what makes it so horrible. For the three months of the summer it only freezes every other day and every night, and the the snow begins to sweep away to the south-erly stopes, and a few ground willows put out their wooly buds, a tiny stone crop or so makes believe to blossom; beaches of fin-gravel and rounded stones run down to the open sea, and polished bowlders and streaked rocks lift up above the granulated snow. But all that goes away in a few weeks, and the wild winter looks down again on the land, while at sea the torn and powdered ice tears up and down the offing, jamming and ramming, and splitting and hitting, and pounding ard grounding, till it all freezes together ten feet thick from the land out-ward to deep water.

In the winter Kadlu would follow the seals to the edge of the land ice and spear them as them came up to breathe at their blow holes. The seals must have open water to live and catch fish in, and in the deep of winter the ice would sometimes run eighty In the spring he and his people retreated from the thawing floes to the rocky mainland, where they put up tents of skins and snared the sea birds or speared the young seal bask-ing on the beaches. Later, they would go ing on the beaches. Later, they would go south into Baffin land after the reindeer and get their year's store of salmon from the hundreds of streams and lakes of the interior, coming back north in September or October for the musk ox hunting and the regular winter sealery. This traveling was regular winter sealery. This traveling was done with dog sleighs, twenty and thirty miles a day, or sometimes down the coast in big skin "woman boats," when the dogs and the babies lay among the feet of the rowers, and the women sang songs as they glided from cape to cape over the glassy cold waters. All the luxuries the Tununirmiut knew came from the south-driftwood for sleigh runners, rod iron for harpoon the old time medicine tips, steel knives, tin kettles that cooked tutes sometimes offer fish much better than the old soapstons by the well informed.

laffairs. flint and steel and even matches, colored ribbons for the women's hair, little of the government debt on a basis compaticheap mirrors and red cieth for the edging bie with the financial ability of the Central strong dog; on the fourth month we will ox teeth (these are just as valuable as pearls) to the southern Inuit, and they in turn traded with the whalers and the missionary posts

Kadiu, being a good hunter, was rich in ron harpoons, snow knives, bird darts and could advise his friends to change their hunt-

the spirit of the reindeer stamping upon the roof, and when a spear was thrust out into the open black night it came back covered with het blood. He wanted to throw his big boots into the net with the tired air of a head of a family, and he wanted to government."

"Bonds to run 100 years at 2 per cent would be a safe, easy and fair means of letting us settle dollar for dollar with the government."

REQUEST FOR AN EARLY HEARING. a head of a family, and he wanted to gamble with the hunters when they dropped in of an evening to play a sort of home made

Kotuko was more than sure that he knew more than everything.

If the puppy had not had an iron constitution he would have died from over-atuffing and overhandling. Kotuko made him a tiny harness with a trace to it and hauled him all over the house floor, shouting: "Aua! Ja aua! (Go to the right!) Cholachoi! Ja choiachoi (Go to the left!) Ohaha!" (Stop). The puppy did not like it at all, but being fished for in this way was pure happiness beside being put to the sleigh for the first time. He just sat down on the pincas beside being put to the sleigh for the first time. He just sat down on the snow and played with the seal-hide trace that ran from his harness to the pitu, the big thong in the bows of the sleigh. Then the team started and the puppy found the heavy ten-foot sleigh running up his back and dragging him along the snow, while Kotuko laughed till the tears ran down his face. Then there followed days and days of the cruel whip that hisses like the wind for warm places.

When the yelpings grew too loud Kotuko lazily rolled off the sleeping bench, and picking up a dog whip with an eighteen-inch handle of springy whalebone, and twenty-five feet of heavy plaited thong, he dived into the passage, where it sounded as though all the dogs were eating him alive, but that was no more than their regular grace before meals. When he crawled out of the far end of the When he crawled out of the far end of the passage half a dozen furry heads followed him with their eyes as he went to a short gallows of whale jaw bones, from which the dog's meat was hung, split off the frozen stuff in big lumps with a broad-headed loop, which can be slipped by a true of the driver. get the trace between their hind legs, where it cuts to the bone. And they one and all will go visiting their friends as they run, jumping in and out among the traces. Then they fight, and the result is more mixed than a wet fishing line the next morning. A great deal of trouble can be avoided by the scientific difficult to lean forward and catch a shirk-ing dog just behind the shoulders when the sleigh is going at full speed. If you call one dog's name for "visiting" and accidentally lash another, the two will fight at once and stop all the others. Again, if you travel with a companion and begin to talk, or by yourself and sing, the dogs will halt, turn round and sit down to hear what you have to say. Ke uko was run away from once or twice by forgetting to block the sleigh when he stopped, and he broke many lashings and ruined a few thongs before he could be trusted with a full team of eight and a light sleigh. Then he felt himself a person of con-sequence, and on smooth, black ice, with a bold heart and a quick elbow, he smoked along over the levels as fast as a pack in full cry. He would go twenty miles to the scal holes, and when he was on his hunting ground he would twitch a trace loose from the pitu and free the big black leader, who was the cleverest dog in the team. As soon as the dog had scented a breathing hole Kotuko would reverse the sleigh, driving a couple of sawed-off antiers, that stuck up like perambudependent protective committee. into the snow, so that the team could not get away. Then he would crawl forward inch by inch and wait till the seal came up to breathe. Then he stabbed down swiftly with his spear and running line and the seal was to the seal was sufficiently would head his seal was to the and presently with his spear and running line and presently would haul his seal up to the ip of the ice, while the black leader came up and helped to pull the carcass across the ice to the sleigh. That was the time when the harnessed dogs yelled and feathed with excitement and Kotuko laid the long lash like a redhot har across all their faces till the

> heavy work. The loaded sleigh had to be humored among the rough ice, and the dogs sat down and looked hungrily at the seal instead of pulling. At last they would strike the well-worn sleigh road to the village and toodle kiyi along the ringing ice, heads down and tails up, while Kotuko struck up the "Angu tivun tai-na tau-na ne-taina," the song of the returning hunter, and voices hailed him from house to house under all that dim, star-litten cold. that dim, star-litten cold. When Kotuko, the dog, came to his full growth he enjoyed himself too. He fought his way up the team steadily, fight after his way up the team steadily, fight after fight, till one fine evening over their food be tackled the big black leader (Kotuko, the boy, saw fair play with the whip) and made second dog of him, as they say. Se he was promoted to the long thong of the leading dog, running five feet in advance of all the others. It was his bounden duty to stop all fighting, in harness or out of it, and he a collar of copper wire, very thick and heavy. On special occasions he was fed with cooked On special occasions he was fed with cooked food inside the house, and sometimes was allowed to sleep on the bench with Kotuko. He was a good seal dog and could keep a musk ox at bay by running round him and snapping at his heels. He would even, and this for a sleigh dog is the last proof of bravery, he would even stand up to the gaunt Arctic wolf, whom all dogs of the north as a rule fear beyond anything that walks the snow. He and his master they walks the snow. He and his master—they did not count the team of ordinary dogs as company—hunted together day after day and night after hight-fur-wrapped boy and sav-age, long-haired, narrow-eyed, white-fanged yellow brute. All an Inuit has to do is to get food and skins for himself and his family. food and skins for himself and his family. The women folk make the skins into clothing and occasionally help in trapping small game. but the bulk of the food, and they eat enor mously, must be found by the men. If the supply falls there is no one up there to buy or beg or borrow from. The people must die. (Continued Thursday.)

redhot bar across all their faces till arcass froze stiff. Going home war heavy work. The loaded sleigh had to

With the exhibarating sense of renewed health follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted mond, as directors of the company.

# WANTS ONE HUNDRED YEARS

Long Time Asked in Which to Pay the

Central Pacific Debt. INTEREST RATE MUST ALSO COME DOWN

Collis P. Huntington Says that the Government Must Either Take Possession of the Roads or Grant an Extension.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 .- C. P. Huntington said that the Central Pacific would not be able to pay its government debt on the maturity of the latter. Therefore, if of deerskin dress jackets. Kadlu traded the rich, creamy-twisted narwhal horn and musk objection to the United States government taking possession of the property. He did not seem at all perturbed at the character of the Washington dispatches of the past

"I have always said that the Central Pacific will not be able to pay its government debt at maturity. It simply cannot do it. I and my associates are willing to pay the the debt in installments. I will not agree

"Bonds to run 100 years at 2 per cent

Case Pending Which Affects the Value of the Interstate Commerce Law. roulette with a tin pot and a nail. There were hundreds of things that he wanted to do, but the grown men laughed at him and licitor General Conrad filed a motion in the WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- At the instance do, but the grown men laughed at him and said: "Wait till you have been in the buckle, Kotuko, Hunting is not all fat!"

Now that his father had named a puppy for him, things looked brighter. An Inuit does not waste a good dog on his son till the boy knows something of dog driving; and boy knows something of dog driving; and district on the charge of refusing to answer Kotuko was more than sure that he know questions put to him by the United States grand jury at Pittsburg last May concerning the freight rates of and the rebates allowed by the Alleghany Valley railway, of which he is auditor. Brown said such answer would incriminate himself, and upon a second re-fusal was committed for contempt. The adjudication of the case is of great importance, as it involves the enforcement of the inter-state commerce act, and also the constitutionality of the act of 1893 providing that the plea of self-incrimination shall be no excuse for a witness refusing to answer interstate filed with his motion a letter from Chairman Merrison of the Interstate Commerce com-mission, in which he says: "There are cases pending, and others which should be is dependent upon testimony such as is called for in this case. Action in these cases is not practicable or advisable until the ques-tion involved in the case above mentioned is

# decided. Under these circumstances, with-cut such determination, the enforcement of the penal provisions of the act will be im-practicable and that branch of the law inop-erative for the most part." SHUTTING OFF ON THE PASSES.

Western Roads Forming an Association to Make Them Hard to Get. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—As soon as the general through with their work of reorganization the city ticket agents of terminal cities in the association territory will be called together to form local associations for the purpose of putting the agreement into active operation. The general officers of the western roads are going to form a new passenge sgreement for 1896, and they now believe that it will reduce the evils of free transportation to a minimum. The result of the work which has been put in on the proposed agreement will be submitted to a meeting which will be held in St. Louis one week from tomorrow. The passenger agreement which has been in effect for the past year has been very rigid, but it has had several narrow escapes from disruption. It is proposed to make the agreement for the coming year narrower than ever before, and next year the roads will draw the lines still closer and keep on doing this until the free transportation evil is en-

#### tirely wiped out. TO FORM A PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE Minority Stockholders of the Denve

& Gulf Getting Together. DENVER, Oct. 22 .- A call has been issued from New York directed to the holders of outstanding first mortgage bonds of the Denver, Texas & Gulf & Fort Worth roads asking the bondholders to communicate with one of the largest eastern trust companies. The object of the movement is to organize an in-

Receiver Trumbull says the total amount of bonds of the two lines autstanding amounts to something like \$1,700,100. The first mortgage bonds of the entire Gulf system exceed \$22,900,900, and nearly all the bonds are controlled by the Union Pacific. Denver & Gulf. It is claimed that the call issued from New York emanates from a minority which cannot muster strength enough to affect the ma-

## TO BEAT THE SANTA FE.

from Chicago to the Coast. For some time the Union Pacific and Central Pacific have been doing some figuring to beat the time of the Santa Fe fast train from Chicago to the coast. The plan is to shorten the time of the Overland flyer between Omaha and Ogden eight hours, and to have faster time made on the Northwestthe No. 1 train from Council Bluffs into San Francisco two hours ahead of the Santa Fc. It is announced by Union Pacific officials that

#### the time schedule has not been definitely agreed on. TO DISCUSS OMAHA'S UNION DEPOT. State Board of Transportation Will Take the Matter Up.

LINCOLN, Oct. 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-The State Board of Transportation held a meeting at the capitol today and selected Thursday, November 14, as the day on which they will meet the officials interested in proposed union depot at Omaha. The b will go to Omaha on that day and meet the railway officials in that city for consultation, as it will be more convenient for the latter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—The hearing of the temporary injunction granted the Southern Pacific railroad restraining the State Board of Railroad Commissioners from carrying into effect its recently adopted tariff re-ducing rates on grain 8 per cent, and from putting in effect further proposed reductions of the charges on other commodities, came up in the United States circuit court this morning and was continued to November 4.

the attorney general not being ready to pro-

ceed.

New Chesapeak & Ohio Directors RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 22.-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway company was held here today. The only business the stock-holders transacted was the election of M. W. Ingall of Cincinnati, W. P. Anderson of Rhode Island, Chauncey M. Depew, C. H. Coster, George T. Bliss, Charles D. Dickey, Ir., of New York and Samuel Spencer of New York, Decatur Axtell and H. T. Wickham of Rich-mond, as directors of the company.