THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1902.



Vigil at Union Station.

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WATCHES THREE DAYS AND THREE NIGHTS

Tom Wilson, Who Parted with Wife at Sloux City and Was to Have Joined Her in Omaha, Mysteriously Disappears.

Almost blind and so sick she was unable to eat and could scarcely walk, Mrs. Ellen Wilson lived for three entire days and nights last week in Union station, waiting faithfully, as she had promised to do, for a hushand who never came.

Finally, persuaded that she was deserted, Mrs. Wilson accepted financial assistance and Sunday morning boarded a train that bore her to the friends in Fort Collins Colo., whom she and her husband had started to visit last Wednesday. A watch is being kept at the station for a man of Wilson's description to appear, but none such has yet been seen.

For eighty successive hours Mrs. Wilson tarried vainly about the big station, friendless and absolutely alone, the women's waiting room her boudoir, a long seat therein her couch and the lunch counter to the rear her dining room. Never once from Thursday morning till Sunday did she leave the building except when the big passenger trains came rolling into the station, when she would drag herself wearily to the gates in the high iron fence and stand there peering eagerly at each arrival till the last had passed through. Then she would return to her abiding pace and begin another to San Jose on the Pacific coast, a distance Greary, lonesome siege of waiting.

Walted in Silence.

Thursday, Thursday night, Friday and Friday night Mrs. Wilson said absolutely nothing to anyone concerning her plight Firm in the faith that her husband would come, she walted in silence. Finally on Baturday a cheery Omaha school teacher June 1. Mr. J. A. Barthel, general manager returning to her work after a vacation spent at home noticed Mrs. Wilson sitting disconsolately in the waiting room. She had seen the woman in the same place two days before and guessed something was wrong, so she spoke to her. A flood of tears was the response, and finally the woman told her story.

Tom Wilson, till recently a fireman of Minneapolis, she said, was her husband. They had been married about three years Life building, Omaha, Neb. and had lived in Minneapolis. For months past her health had been very poor, and finally it was decided that she had better wisit Wilson's parents in Fort Collins to see if the climate would help her. Mr. California's natural curiosities. They are Wilson decided to go with his wife. So he resigned, resolving to hunt work in Colo-Tado.

They took the train out of Minneapolis Wednesday and Wilson worked his rail- cool. road traveling card as far as Sloux City. There the conductor said Tom could go no wonderful sights should remember that further, although he was willing to carry | "The Overland Route" is the only natural Mrs. Wilson. Tom had \$30. He gave his route, and is the plcasantest, shortest and wife \$15 and told her to go ahead and wait quickest. for him in Omaha and he would get there at once somehow, perhaps by beating his ning through trains to San Francisco from way. She came, but he did not follow.

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Help from School Teacher. The school teacher was touched and also Interested. She told the woman that the only thing for her to do was to go at once to Fort Collins. Mrs. Wilson finally consented to do this. The fare was \$16.50. She still had \$14 of her \$15. The teacher gave her \$3 more and told her to buy a This musical comedy is one of the most ticket and go. But as soon as her friend left Mrs. Wilson weakened. She could not fore the public now for over three sea- our warehouse in excess of our usual stock

Pencil Pushers from the Northwest Invade The board of the First Christian church has adopted resolutions commending the OUT work and character of the pastor, Rev

Sumner T. Martin, who recently resigned to enter a new field of labor. The resolu-Exploration of Western States to Be tions declare that Brother Martin is a pas-Carried on During Next Three tor and preacher of exceptional force and ability, whose work in this city has been Weeks by These Encrowned with success. thusiasts.

Stop-Over at Mingara Falls without extra charge is permitted on through tickets to New York or Philadelphia via the Lehigh Valley railroad.

LIMITED PARTY

For Central America.

ame back to Omaha and enjoyed themselves till Burlington train No. 3 took them Leaving Omaha January 12, going via St. away to Denver at 4:25 yesterday afternoon. Louis and New Orleans, taking the new and The Canadians came to Omaha Monday elegant steamer Breakwater of the United from the north and everything that they Fruit and Mail company, sailing from New boasted they would do when they struck Orleans 9 a. m. January 16, thence to Puerto Omaha has been carried out to the let-Barrios, thence to Guatemala City via ter. They are on their way to California Northern railroad, passing through the garon their third annual excursion. den spot of Central America from the trop-Many things were done by the northern-

ical to the temperate zones, along banks of ers before they boarded the southbound rivers, cocoanut plantations, tropical fortrolley car yesterday. First of all, and ests, cornfields, sugar, rice and tobacco before any others of the four score had plantations arisen, J. C. Crome and J. J. Young, promi-

The most delightful winter trip imagin able.

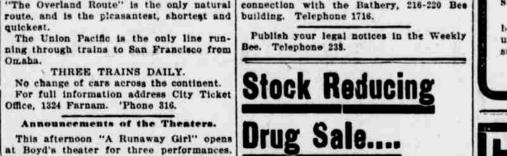
nent members of the party, stole down stairs in the Millard hotel and set up in The capital, Guatemala City, is one of the the middle of the lobby a handsome exhibit most beautiful cities in the world, provided with first-class hotels, electric lights and all modern improvements of a metropolitan city, surrounded by mountains and volcanoes. The grandest climate in the world. showing. A stop of about ten days at the city, thence

With this emblem of their native pride of about seventy-four miles. A most interprominently established, the two men gave esting and especially attractive side trip, passing through ruins of old cities, which "view halloo" for Canada that brought the remainder of the party out and down have been there for ages, returning so as to arrive in New Orleans to witness the Mardi in a jiffy. Then the whole eighty trooped Gras and carnivals. Passengers desiring to into breakfast together, presenting a brilremain longer in the south can leave party | liant spectacle of vivacious women and rolat New Orleans, returning at any time up to licking men. A special string of street cars awaited

the visitors for the journey to South Omaha party at Puerto Barrios and personally con- and lunch was had in that city, Swift and duct it through the entire trip while in Company being hosts for the occasion. Central America, Mr. Barthel being well When the party reached Omaha again the acquainted with the country, language and city was rounded up thoroughly, all points all points of interest. Round trip from of local interest being visited. First of all, Omaha and back to Omaha, including rail- naturally enough, came the newspaper road and sleeping car fare both ways, meals offices, and the corridors of The Bee build-Tom Wilson, till recently a fireman on and stateroom on steamer, \$138. For de-the Great Northern system, running out of scriptive matter, or all information, call or had the unaccumtomed richness and depth write W. H. Green, room 405, New York of tone that comes from a life in the cold

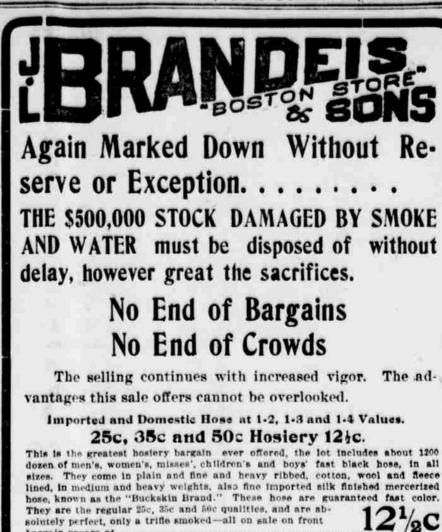
prominent buildings were included in the

was tendered. about 100 miles north of San Francisco. From Omaha to Denver A. L. Eidemiller, the days dry and warm, and the nights his line. Then the Santa Fe takes them on



dispose of the goods-the prices tell the rest.

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solutely perfect, only a trifle smoked-all on sale on front bargain square at LADIES' \$1 PETTICOATS, 25c. Misses', children's and boys' vests, pants and drawers, All the petticoats in black and colored all sizes-the 35c kind,

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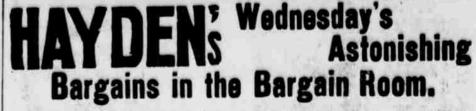
All the wool suitings, henriettas, cashmeres, serges, silk and wool hovelties, all bought for this fall's busi-

of them very slightly damaged from smoke, 39c go at, yard WOMEN'S \$1.00 CORSETS 25C. We are clearing out all the smoke damaged corsets, every well known and standard make is included, also

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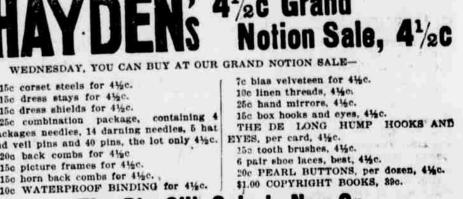
\$6-inch henriettas, worth 50c, at 25c. 28-inch henriettas, half wool, at 7120. 28-inch jacquards, half wool, 7%c.

28-inch plaids, half wool, at 5c. \$15.00 dress patterns, \$3.98. \$12.50 dress patterns, \$2.98. \$10.00 dress patterns, \$1.98.

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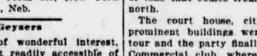
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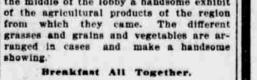
The court house, city hall and other

tour and the party finally wound up at the Commercial club, where a brief reception

local passenger agent of the Burlington road at St. Paul, will escort the party over

to Los Angeles.

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CANADIAN EDITORS IN TOWN

Omaha in Ferce.

Forty Canadian pencils pushers, with their

wives and daughters, invaded South Omaha

vesterday and spent just three hours in

an investigation of the stock yards and

packing house industries there. Then they

ON A SIGHT-SEEING EXCURSION

g herself to go and leave Tom, po sibly hunting for her in Omaha.

The story was out, however, and the atcention of the station officials was brought to the sick woman. Mrs. Constance Wilson, the travelers' aid, sought her out and persuaded her that she had better go. Clara Belle Jerome, Celeck Wynne and Again a small deficiency was made up and others, who were in the cast last season. the wayfarer started on her journey. Mr. Wilson had the checks for both trunks, but after identifying them and their contents and paying 50 cents charges Mrs. Wilson was permitted to take them with her.

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