"The city will be in a position when the appraisers meet to push its side of the waterworks appraisement straight through " the finish," says City Attorney Wright. While we may need five or six days to verify certain showings made by the water company, I think such investigations will not interrupt or delay the appraisement once it is fairly started. I am hopeful the water company will have its schedules and inventories completed by September 1, when the appraisers are anxous to meet and take testimony.

I would feel far better satisfied if the appraisement was finished before the legislature convenes next January. If it is not there will be room for the enactment of laws that might cause no end of com-plications. At present I think the city has much the better of the contention that it is required to buy only that part of the plant lying in Omaha and the orence pumping station and pipes leadteng thereto.

The creation of a water district to embrace Omaha, South Omaha, East Omaha, Dundee and Florence would put a different phase on the situation.

"It is out of question to hope that the appraisement will be finished in time for the submission of a bond issue to the people at the November election. The robabilities are that this must be placed before the voters at a special election or a regular election at a later date. Looking Out for Their Jobs.

"The truth of the matter is that the bond and stockholders of the Omaha Water company are anxious to have the purchase by the city over and done with, while the Woodbury, and the Omaha officers are interested in delaying the sale as much as possible, because it means the relinquishnent by them of good paying positions,

The real owners of the plant have been urging immediate appraisement, and I think the matter has reached a point where ing just mark the officers of the company have to move South Omahs. with something like celerity. The delays ridiculous and have disgusted almost every-

time would benefit the city in this re-

STILL ABLE TO TALK SOME hay has not been good enough to cut for Kid McCoy Goes West, Where, He and all we want is the market to make Says, He Really Seeks Fight or Two.

Kid McCoy, the pugilist, went through Omaha yesterday on the Overland limtted of the Northwestern and Union Pawill try to get a match. McCoy was accompanied by his wife and they came diroe after the Jeffries fight, whether Mun- Creamery company.

city that I intend spending the winter. crease in business is the result. about two months to train, as I need to put it becomes tainted, especially in the small in about that much time. I will never fight domestic refrigerator, where it is in close and all I need is a little training to make is always maintained. me fit to fight again."

Her Mother Becomes Surety on Bond in Second Forgery

Case. Mrs. Rose F. O'Brien, who was arrested for forgery immediately after attending the funeral of her father, Patrick Ford, was released from the county jail yesterday morning by appearing before Judge Day and giving bond in the sum of \$4,000, with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ford, as surety. The first case of forgery against Mrs. O'Brien, in which a \$4,000 note given to the Omaha National bank figured, was disthe case in which bond was given yesterday is the one brought by Jerry Matate. In this case Mrs. O'Brien is accused of uttering a forged note for \$5,000.

Announcements of the Theaters, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is certainly a popular play. The interest shown in its presentation by the Ferris Stock company at the Boyd shows this. The old piece is put on well, and is enacted in such manner as to bring out its great lesson most forcibly. It will be given again tonight, and at a matince and evening performance tomorrow. The matinee will be an excellent time for the children and ladies to see the play that had such a marked effect on the history of the country. The management having decided to continue the engagement of the Ferris company another week, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" will be put on Sunday night.

Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours suding at noon Thursday:

Births-Fred Bacon, 1202 North Twenty-sixth, boy; Nate Beth, Ill South Eighteenth, boy; Gust Guthing, 1727 South Ninth, girl; Thomas Ganaon, 518 South

Popular Sentiment says:
There are several waters—But

tastes the best, is absolutely pure, and has the endorse-

Beventeenth, boy; Martin Kearns, Seventh and California, boy; Harry McVey, 1128
North Twenty-sixth, boy; Valentine Riplog, 182 Lincoin avenue, girl.
Deaths—Herbert N. Robbins, 2015 Leavenworth, 34; Charles E. Slabee, 234 Decatur, 34; Charles E. Slabee, 234 Decatur, 34; Will W. Ellis, 2424 Burdette, 19. ght Says City is Ready to Rush Its

> JOBBERS ON FIRM GROUND Imaha Wholesale Trade Good and Dealers Are Enjoying Beat of Credit in East.

> Omaha's jobbing trade is just as good as could be expected at this season of the year. A few buyers have been in the city. beef the rush of house trade will begin next week, when the merchants meetings segin. With Monday next the round trip fares for merchants coming to Omaha will be one and one-fourth the regular rates. Phis inducement will be held out all of month of August. In the meantime Omaha jobbers will call on many of their customers on the line of the Northwestern railway and urge them to take advantage of the cheap fares to visit this mart. The fight that Omaha is putting up for

rade is of the most approved, aggressive kind and being backed up by prices that stagger competing points, usually succeed in landing the orders. The president of one of the largest banks

n the city, commenting on the solidity of

ocal jobbing interests, said: "A few years ago there were very few oncerns here strong enough to establish credit lines in New York, and we were then obliged to make greater loans for the prosecution of trade. Today every jobbing louse stands as well in New York as in Omaha and is prepared to avail itself of the low rates for money on Wall street and with bankers of the metropolls generally. We have frequent opportunities to ouy Omaha jobbers' paper through the mmercial paper houses of New York and Chicago. I can see great prosperity for Nebraska and its chief city through agriultural prosperity, but if the high prices for grains continue and we get the great crops a year or two more there will be

PLENTY OF CATTLE ON RANGE board of directors, headed by President Stockman Says Only Trouble is No Market Because of Packing

House Strike.

ittle use for the country banker, for every

farmer will be a banker and the bankers

tre likely to be farmers."

Tom W. Comer, a leading stockman of the Pine Ridge country, is in Omaha, having just marketed a bunch of cattle at

"There are several in our party," said that have been stretched over a year and Mr. Comer, "and we brought down altoa half are nothing more or less than gether seventeen loads of cattle. One of our people had a nice bunch of steess that body connected with the appraisement ax-cept the officers of the company. Engineers | \$4.30, which, considering the circumstances know that the keen zeal displayed by the of a duli market and the strike, is a pretty officers in hunting up details is unneces- good price. There are lots of cattle in sary and will cut no figure in the ap- the country ready for shipment, but the people up there hate to risk it while the "In one particular, however, the city has strike is on. It is a little early for the gained a good many thousands of dollars regular cattle shipments from the Pine the delay, and that is in the decrease Ridge country, but many want to ship the price of iron pipes. Since the now for financial reasons. They cannot, ilcipal ownership law was passed the however, take the risk, espeially in large of iron has dropped steadily, until it shipments. It does not make much differow very low. It is about as low as ence for small bunches of cattle, as they can be expected, and a valuation at this can be sold readily. It is the big shipments where the trouble comes in. The ranges were never in finer condition. We are cutting hay up there this season where ten years. The country is full of cattle things hum up there on the Ridge. Wish you fellows down here would get the strike

> regular shipments begin." THE PACKING OF BUTTER.

cific to Salt Lake City, where he says he A New and Better Method of Keeping Butter Pure and Sweet. Of all the ways and means devised for rect from New York. He really says he is the packing of butter, none equals the in earnest in wanting a match with Mun- package method used by the Beatrice

They use an airtight, odor-proof, mois I desire to get on two fights in Salt ture-proof package, which is lined within Lake City and after that it is my intention, and sealed without. By this method butto go to Butte and from there to San Fran- ter is packed better than it has ever been cisco and Los Angeles. It is in the latter done before, and, of course, a large in-

If I am unable to make a match in Salt All housekeepers well know how soon Lake City I will probably remain there butter loses its delicate flavor, how quickly at over 155 pounds again. I understand the contact with other eatables. That's the game is somewhat dead in Salt Lake City, reason ordinary butter is worse sometimes but they want me to go out there and see than others. Butter put up in this airif a couple of good fights cannot be ar- tight, odor-proof package does not come ranged for. I am in hopes they can. I am in contact with anything harmful, and its feeling in the best of health and spirits delicious flavor and appetizing freshness

The Beatrice Creamery company sell the justly famous Meadow Gold Butter-made MRS. O'BRIEN OUT ON BAIL in the world's greatest and cleanest creamery, of the purest and sweetest cream, thoroughly pasteurized. Throughout the whole process of making, only the most approved and scientific methods are employed, every precaution being taken to maintain, with- HEEDS out variation, the absolute purity and delicacy of flavor so peculiar to it.

Meadow Gold Butter is sold only in this wonderful package. It reaches the table always fresh, pure and sweet. Insist upon getting Meadow Gold from your dealer.

A Revelation. If there are doubting Thomases or Maidens fair, or those unfair, who fain would missed in police court the other day, and be fair, let them use Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream and prove the effleacy of what the proprietor has so long honey, as administrator of the Lucas ca- tried to impress on the minds of all, in nearly every part of the world. As a skin purifier and beautifier it has no equal or rival. If the reader would prove the virtues of Oriental Cream, use it where a scratch or slight cut, or where a blackhead or pimple is troubling you, then you see its healing and purifying qualities-If it does its work well, then read the advertisement again for further testimony of its virtues, and by using Oriental Cream renew both youth and beauty.

The Bennett Company. Our Saturday evening table d'hote dinner will be resumed Saturday 5:30 to 8 o'clock.

Youthful Preacher Bere, Cantor D. Haber of New York has arrived in Omaha and will conduct the services at the Russian synagogue at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and 7.30 Sunday evening. Mr. Haber is a young man and has been expounding ancient Biblical lore since he was a youth of 12 years. He has just finished a successful tour of the southern states and his stay in this city will be of comparatively short duration. He is not a stranger here, having preached here four years ago.

Get Themselves in Quandary by Raising Rates Against Omaha Only.

FIGURE ON THAT COUNCIL BLUFFS AFFAIR

One Railroad Official Has Temerity to Say it Evens Up for the Removal of the Bridge

Arbitrary.

Apparently the railroads which advanced the coal rates from Iowa, Missouri and Kansas points to Omaha have got themseives into a dilemma which is giving them great deal of trouble and annoyance since it has been ascertained the rates were not advanced to Council Bluffs at the same time the Omaha raise was made ef-

Coal rates from mines in Iowa to points n the same state are governed entirely by the Iowa distance tariff which was made up by the State Railroad commission and which cannot be changed without the pernission of that body. Before the advance in rates to Omaha the Council Bluffs rates were the same as those to this city, but since the Omaha raise Council Bluffs is left with a much lower tariff. For instance the rate from Cleveland, In., on the Bur ington, is 89 cents on slack to Council Bluffs, while it is \$1.15 to Omaha. From this point and some others it would pay coal dealers in this city to bill their coal to the Bluffs and rebill it to Omaha, paying local switching charges if such a thing

would be allowed by the railroads. Since the Omaha raise in rates became effective the railroads have been trying to devise ways and means to raise the rates to the Bluffs, but they can figure out no ian whereby the distance tariff governing an be avoided," said an Omaha business man. "If a raise is made from Missour! and Kansas points while the lowa rates are allowed to remain as they are it would e a gross discrimination against the mines of the former two states. The rates from Missouri to the Bluffs is \$1.01, as against \$1.15 to Omaha, and \$1.15 from Kansas, against \$1.30 to Omaha. These rates can be changed and the Burlington has signified ts willingness to raise them to correspond with the Omaha figures. If this is done, however, it would place the Burlington in very enviable position, as the rates from Missouri and Kansas would be so much higher into the Bluffs than the Iowa rates that it would result in the Burlington handling the bulk of the coal into that city from the mines along its line in Iowa." In speaking of the matter a railroad offi-

"It looks to me like the only thing to do to put the Omaha rates back on the old pasts. We cannot raise the Council Bluffs across the river should enjoy a rate in some cases \$7% cents lower than Omaha has. It sertainly will have a tendency to cause the emoval of factories and the plants of other MAYOR FAR FROM WELL MAN kinds of concerns using large quantities of fuel to the Iowa side of the river. Council Bluffs certainly has evened up with Omaha n the lown bridge arbitrary fight in case the new rates made into this city are al

owed to stand." This reference to the evening up on the bridge arbitrary causes much severe criticism among jobbers who were discriminated against by it while it gave undue advantages to the Iowa merchants.

GOSSIP OF COMMISSION ROW Cocoanuts Offer Some Substitute for stopped by September or October, when our Ment Since Strike Makes

> Latter Hard to Get. flend you may acquire a great bunch of executive is sick. Jumbos for \$2.75 or \$3, while the ordinary It has been rather cool for a few days, but if you prefer lemonade to iced ten an licious. If you want more for your money

potato is down to 40 cents. eggs cost him but 18 cents.

Ducks, chickens, turkeys and hens neither have advanced nor gone down during the tourist sleeping cars and full particulars. week. Turkeys are cheaper now than they will be Thanksgiving.

ZIMMAN ORDINANCE Wright Gives Ear to Repair

Streets Torn by Street Rail-Way Company.

Attorney Wright has taken up the matter of the atreet rallway concerning its at- sired, stopover can be obtained at Niagara titude towards the repair and replacement Falls and Chautauqua Lake within final of paving along its tracks. In the cases of limit. Three trains daily, with modern four intersections the company made a sleeping cars. Particulars at city ticket proposition to Assistant City Engineer office, 111 Adams street, Chicago, or ad-Craig to bear one-fourth of the expenses, of pavement between and adjoining the vation of berths in through standard or tracks, or the entire street intersection, is not clearly understood.

General Manager Smith of the corporation is out of the city and until he returns nothing will be done

Aside from Capitol avenue and the four intersections the street railway people failed to replace paving along the tracks Neb. in a number of instances ordered by the council. The work has been done by the city contractor, and, according to the engicity contractor, and, according to the engineering department will be charged up to the traction company. The collection of at \$20.00. Tickets good for return until Octhe money is another matter.

LOSES PEGGY FROM PARIS Tourist Refuses to Be Joked About the Sex of His Money

Bag. F. M. Dickenson, rooming at the Murray hotel, reported to the police the loss of a Black Peggy from Paris," containing an English farthing, a Canadian half dollar and other coins, which would be hard to pass in Omaha.

"Did you and Peggy have a row?" was asked. "No, air." "Did the colored woman swallow the coins and was she born in this country?" "What are you talking about," said Dickenson warmly, "you quit your kidding. I want to tell you that I don't know any

colored woman juggler." "Well, who is Peggy?" "It isn't a she; it's a black bug made for traveling purposes."

18-K. wedding rings. Edholm, jeweler,

Building Permits. The city has issued a permit to the A. I. Root company for a \$20,000 printing office building at Line is Haward street. The structure will be of brick, \$62,122 feet in ground dimensions and three stories high. F. A. Henninger is the architect and R. B. Carier the builder. Other permits issued were to J. R. Balisbury, \$1,500 frame dwell-

ing at Fifteenth and Lalk, and to George Hoffman for a \$2,000 brick addition to build-ing at Eighteenth and Dowey avenue.

GETS A SETTLEMENT AT ONCE Colored Woman Who Insists on Immediate Decision Accommodated

with a Fine. Nellie Thompson, with no fixed place of esidence, arrested a few days ago on emplaint of her washerwoman, Dora Buffin, colored, who accused her of stealing some women's wearing apparel, was given a hearing in police court yesterday and

was fined \$10 and costs. According to the Buffin woman's testiony, Nellie Thompson stole the articles while they were being washed at her place. "Oh, Dora," said Miss Thompson, an you tell such things to the judge? Judge," she pleaded, "that woman comes to my house and asks that she be allowed o do her washing there. I says, 'Yes, ora, you can.' but she was so plumb full of coke that she just mixed up my clothes with somebody's else an' took the wrong ones away and left the wrong ones at my

Detective Dupn swore he found the lothes at Nellie Thompson's place, but with a blush said he could not awear whether the clothes had been worn by the woman. At this juncture the Thompson woman offered to bring witnesses who would be willing to testify that she had not worn the clothes. "Well," said Judge Berka, "bring the

witnesses tomorrow and we will continue he case. "No, sir," said Miss Thompson, firmly, "I want the case settled right here. Right nere and now."

STUTTERER CAUSES FURORE Tramp with Impediment in Speech Scares Woman, Who Calls for Six Police.

Judge Berka accommodated her,

The police received a telephone message from a residence at Twenty-first and Burt streets Wednesday afternoon and a oman's voice, in accents of terror, begged for half a dozen officers to be sent to her place as a wild looking man with a hatche was at the back door threatening to kil any he should see. On the arrival of the police an old and meager looking tramp was found sitting at the back door. Him they arrested, but he looked so very deplorable a creature that investigation was good bit and on his timid knock at the back door being answered by a Swede domestic he started to say: "C-C-Can you gug-gug-give me s-s-some

kuk-kuk-kindling to e-e-cut?" The girl, who knew but little English inderstood the word cut and took the attempts to say kindling for the word killrates, and it seems unfair that a city just ing. She slammed the door in his face and, running to her mistress, started the com-

> City's Chief Executive Goes to South both boys and girls. Dakota in Search of Better Health.

Mayor Moores left last night for Hot Springs, S. D., to remain an indefinite time with hopes of benefiting his health. His of physicians. His last trip to Excelsion street, Omaha, Neb. Springs, Mo., did him considerable good, but he is by no means entirely restored. For the last two days he has been in Omaha, but has not attempted to perform If the strike prevents you from enjoying the work to Acting Mayor Zimman, who dozen-at wholesale. If you are a banana giving him the right to do so if the chief

boarding house fruit is worth about \$2.25. Cheap Rares to Boston Via New York

City and Boat. \$20.70 for the round trip from Chicago via entire box of lemens from the far-away Nickel Plate road, August 12, 18 and 14, Sicily well be sent home for you "in a with liberal stopover at New York City box" at \$3.75 to \$4.50, according to quality. returning, and also stopover at Niagara Arkansas peaches, the juicy, mellow kind, Falls and Chautauqua Lake within final are only worth 75 cents a box, while plums limit if desired. Also rate of \$17.75 from are \$1.25. That favorite breakfast food. Chicago to Boston and return via direct cantaloupe, can be bought at \$2.25 to \$2.50 lines. Tickets good on any train on above crate-cheap enough to make them de- dates and also on special train from Chicago at \$ a. m. August 13; final return take watermelons at \$1.25 for 100 pounds. limit September 30, by depositing ticket. Apples are in demand at 50 to 60 cents a Through sleeping car service. Meals in bushel, while the more commonplace mealy Nickel Plate dining cars, on American club meal plan, ranging in price from 35c Confidencially, your grocer pays 16 cents to \$1.00; also service a la carte. Write a pound for the best country butter. Fresh John Y. Calahan, General Agent, 113 Adams street, room 298, Chicago, for reservation berths in through standard and

Mickel Plate Excursion to Boston, Mass., and return, account G. A. R. National Encampment, at \$17.75 for the round trip from Chicago. Tickets good on any train August 12, 13 and 14 and on special train from Chicago at 8 a. m. August 13; final return limit, September 30. Also rate of \$30.76 for round trip Since he returned from his vacation, City via New York City and boat, with liberal stopover returning at that point. If dedress John Y. Calahan, General Agent, 113 whether this related to the relaying Adams street, room 283. Chicago, for resertourist sleeping cars.

Special Excursion to Clear Lake, In. Saturday, August 6th, Via Chicago. Great Western Rallway. Only \$3.00 for the round trip. For further information apply to S. D. Parkhurst, General Agent, 1512 Farnam street, Omaha.

\$20.00 to Chicago. For further information apply tober 21. For further information apply to S. D. Parkhurst, general agent, 1512 Farnam street, Omaka, Neb.

HYMENE

Armstrong-Chapman. A very pretty wedding ceremony was solmnized yesterday at the pariors

Turning Gray?

Why not have the early, dark, rich color restored? It's easily done with Ayer's Hair Vigor. Nearly everybody uses it. Ask your own friends. Probably they know how it always restores color, checks falling, and keeps the hair rich and glossy.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor and have found it a great remedy. It checked the falling of my hair when all other remedies had failed."—Mrs. G. A. Morrison, Millinocket, Me. \$1.00. All druggists. J. G. AYER CO., Lewell, Mann.

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Reduced Prices on Hosiery and Underwear, for Men and Women.

For tomorrow we have made big reductions on hosiery and underwear -The assortments are made up of small lots but contain all sizes, that's the reason the price has been cut to half and in some cases less than half. You can rely absolutely upon every price quoted here in this ad-We do not bring you down town on a "wild goose chase"-We have enough of these articles advertised to last through the day.

Ladies' Knit Underwear. Ladies' Vests—low neck—sleeveless—Jersey ribbed, sold for 15c—REDUCED TO.

LADIES' VESTS—Fine quality, liste finished, Jersey ribbed, full slik taped, with lace and embroidery trimmed neck, sold for 15c and 25c REDUCED TO.

LADIES' VESTS—Extra fine quality lists and silk pleated ribbed vests, full silk taped and silk trimmed, sold for 15c and 75c—REDUCED TO.

29c Ladies' Hose Ladies' Printed Cotton Hose, fast colors, that sold for 19c-REDUCED TO...... 5c Ladies' Good Quality Hose-Lace openwork, that sold for 25c and Sc-REDUCED TO. 19c Ladles' Best Quilty Lace and Plain Liste, fancy embrodered Insteps, a most beautiful selection, that sold for 75c and 50c—REDUCED TO....... Ladies' Extra Fine Quality Imported Hose, lisie thread and imported novelties, pattern hose that sold for 590 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.00-REDUCED TO......

Men's Hosiery Reduced to Haif. Men's Tan and Black Hose-REDUCED FROM TO..... 5c Men's Fancy Hose-REDUCED FROM 15c to 90 Men's Hose that sold for 35c and 45c and 25c-Men's Summer Underwear. Men's Good Quality Balbriggan and a lot of fish net derwear, regular Ec and Ec values— Best quality Plain and fancy colored balbriggan underwear, worth up to 55c-REDUCED TO Combination Suits at 69c, Extra Fine Grade Balbriggan, also in salmon colors, cerized, that s d all season up to \$1.25-REDUCED TO..... 69c

of the Merchants hotel. Jesse Armstrong was the groom and Miss Christie Chapman the bride, both of Springfield, Neb. Rev. W. D. Stambaugh of South Omaha officiated. The couple will make their home at Springfield, where the groom is engaged

TWO NEW CATHOLIC SCHOOLS Buildings in Sacred Heart Parish Will

Be Dedleated First Sunday in September.

Two new Catholic schools in the Sacred Heart parish will be dedicated with ceremony Sunday, September 4. Bishop Keane Cheyenne, well known as an orator," made. It seems the old man stuttered a will preach the sermon. The schools will good bit and on his timid knock at the order new in this city, but occupying a secure position is the educational world. Father Judge, who built the Sacred Heart church, mainly is instrumental in having the school buildings constructed and the resultant facilities afforded to Catholic children. The buildings, which are nearly finished, are handsome in design, the larger being of brick three stories high. It will be used as a high school for girle and quarters for the sisters. The other structure is a neat frame building, where elementary grades will be taught to

Harvest Hand Rates

To Minnesota and North Dakota. Every day during August the Chicago Great Western railway will sell tickets to points in Minesota and North Dakota at throat is affected, never having fully re- the low rate of \$12 each from Omaha to covered from his illness of a year ago and parties of five or more traveling on one ever since that time the mayor has been ticket. Special low rates for the return far from being a well man. Several months trip. For further information apply to 8. ago he gave up smoking upon the advice D. Parkhurst, general agent, 1512 Farnhard

Special Summer Tourist Rate to Detroit, Mich.

The Chicago Great Western rallway will any of the duties of his office, leaving all sell round trip tickets at one fare plus \$2.50. Tickets on sale daily. Good rethick, rare steaks, you can buy cocoanuts, has filled the position since the mayor has ing until October 31. For further informawith the milk thrown in, for 50 cents a returned by reason of the charter clause tion apply to S. D. Parkhurst, General Agent, 1512 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

National Encampment G. A. R. Boston, Mass., August 15-20. The Chicago Great Western railway will August 11 to 13 sell round trip tickets to Boston at very low rates. It will pay you to write or inquire of S. D. Parkhurst, general agent, 1512 Farnam street, Omaha,

Your choice of any article in our east window, \$2.95. Bargains; see them. ORCHARD & WILHELM CARPET CO Clan Gordon Pienie at Krug park Saturday, August 6. Sports start at 2 o'clock.

Low Rates to Boston Account Grand Army of the Republic national encampment August 12, 13 and 14 Stopover at New York and Niagara Falls return trip. Write Erie Railroad, 555 Railway exchange, Chicago.

Remnants. This is a week of remnants, all as a result of inventory August 1st. It will pay you to call and see them-Drapery Department. A good shade for Sc ORCHARD & WILHELM CARPET CO.

DIED.

TAYLOR-Emma James, August 2, 1904, aged 27 years 5 months and 27 days. Funeral will be held from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Ed Burmester, 2857 Farnam street, Friday, August 4, at 2 p. m. interment Forest Lawn cemetery. Friends



It is high time -you were thinking of the clothing it will be necessary for you to take on your vacation or that camping-out trip you are going to take soon. ing suits of flannel and light homespun, made as MacCartby makes them. would add to your com fort and increase your natty appearance. There is no reason why you should not refit your

wardrobe for your vacation now that this SUMMER CLEARANCE BALE is putting folks into fault-

lessly fashioned \$45 and \$50 suitings for \$35-into patricianly patterned \$40 suitings for \$30-into finely tailored \$35 suits for \$28-into mediably modelled \$25 suits for \$20. MacCarthy Talloring

Company, 104-305 & 16th St. Wabash Ticket Office. Phone 1863.

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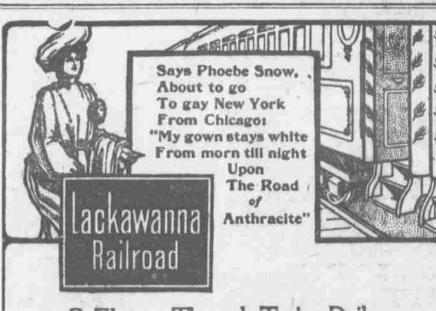
\$45 from Omaha. Daily from August 15 to Sept. 10.

These are the only coast excursions at these low rates in 1904. These low rates with their privileges should strongly appeal to those who have long desired to make the coast tour-the most instructive rail journey in the world. Tickets are first class and good to return until October 23; the best the Burlington has is availablestandard sleepers, chair cars (seats free), and dining cars. Special Through Tourist Sleepers for San Francisco and Los Angeles will leave Omaha at 4:10 p. m. daily, August 16 to September 11, going through Denver, with daylight ride via the Rio Grande System through Colorado and Salt Lake City. Arrange early to secure berths.

\$11.00 additional includes the return via the Shasta Route and Puget Sound, thence home on the "Burlington-Northern Pacific Express,"

In planning your tour observe the great variety of routes available in conection with the Burlington's main lines to Denver and Billings. Describe to me your tour and let me advise you the least cost and the many privileges of these tickets.

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