THE OMAHA DAILY BEE FOUNDED BY EDWALL ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATEL, NDITOR. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor. MRE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTH. Entered at Omahe postoffice as second-cleas matter. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. By mail per year. By carrier per month.

REMITTANCE. Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only two-coast mamps received in payment of small se-sounts, Personal checks, except on Omaba and eastern Mcliange, not accepted.

OFFICES. Ormaha-The Bas Exilding. South Omaha-Sil N street. Jouncil Bluffs-14 North Main street. Lincola-Si Little Building. Chicago-901 Hearst Building. New Tork-Room 106, 306 Fifth avenue. St Louis-560 New Bank of Commerce. Washington-725 Fourteenth St., N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE Address communications relating to news and official matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department

SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION.

54,663

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of September, 1918, The S. 65, DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this lat day of October, 1915, ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

October 13 Thought for the Day Selected by Mignonette Cook

"In words, as fashions, the same rate soil hold Alike fantastic if too new or old: Be not the first by whom the new is tried; Nov yet the last to lay the old aside.'

It is not too late for another installment of the Indian summer that makes Nebraska famous.

With the lid clamped down. Chicago has nothing on Omaha in issuing its invitations for week-end stop-overs.

Yes, but just what was the "game" those folks were playing that yielded the masked bannit such a handsome haul?

Automobiles command just about as much respect in railroad passenger departments as jimeys do in street railway circles.

If the Ak-Sar-Ben governors want to make a hit they will cut out the street fair next time, of which they are no more proud than the rest Of US.

Where, oh where, were all our "Welcometo-Omaha" committees when John D., jr., struck town, and was left to be greeted by newspaper men only?

THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1915.

What Every Householder Should Know About Milk

BY ERNEST RELLY.

T HIS IS an age of pure food agitation. Consumers are constantly admonished to make sure regarding the character of the foods they purchase. The housewife keenly scrutinizes labels to see that she is not buying cheap imitations, or foods with preservatives or colored to imitate some superior product. But what does the average person know or care about the bottle of milk left on the doorstep in the early morning? The consumer is disturbed " there does not appear to be enough cream in the neels of the bottle, but beyond that his interest ceases. a matter of fact, the amount of cream in milk 1e comparatively unimportant when considering its wholeomeness. Freedom from dirt and bacteria is much more important. Too little cream may mean the loss of some food material, but too much dirt may mean nickness

Unfortunately, the consumer is not able to tell for himself much about the purity of the milk delivered to him. He can see the weevils in the flour; he can feel the grit in the sugar; but the impurities in mills can not be so readily detected. To be desirable, mills must conform to certain physical, chemical and teriological standards. Physically, milk should be free from lumps or particlas of dirt, and should not have any unpleasant tasts or odor. From a chemical standpoint milk should contain the normal amounts lutely free from preservatives. Bacteriologically, milk should contain only a small number of bacteria none of which is capable of producing disease in the human system. Such a milk is safe, aconomical and palatable.

The constiner should know in what wave milk may contaminated both on the farm and in the city. In the past, consumers have done a great deal to pure milk campaigns by refusing to recognize the fact that it costs more to produce and handle milk u the best quality. The purpose and method at pasteurisation should be thoroughly understood. Contrary to the pellef held by many, proper pasteurisedoes not indure the chemical or nutritive qualities of the milk, but does kill all of the dangerous bac teria, thus rendering the milk safe for human food. If the consumer buys pasteurized milk be should make sure that it has been properly pasteurized.

Milk should receive the most carefu, treatment in the home, as many of the troubles encountered with milk are due to the ignorance or carelessness of the consumer. It should be kept cold at all times and should be protected from contamination

What can the consumer do to ascertain whether he is setting pure milk? Every householder should frequently examine the milk to see whether or not there is sediment in the bottom of the bottle. The presence of sediment is evidence of carelesaness, and should be brought to the attention of the dealer. The milk should have no disagreeable flavor or odor, and if properly refrigerated, should keep sweet until the next day's supply is delivered. Early souring is caused by excessive numbers of bacteria or by improper refrigeration in the home.

These are a few simple tests, out for complete and reliable information the consumer should learn to confer with the health department which should be in position to furnish data regarding the cleanitness and safety of the milk from any dairy,

Last of all, the careful housekeeper will visit the dairy from which she buys milk to see for herself that the utmost pains are taken to safeguard this important food,

Side Swipes at Sunday

Nebraska City Press: People who just love "Billy" Sunday and can't help it, who believe implicitly in everything he says and does, who are firmly con-vinced that he is Christ's ambassador on earth, ought to read John Reed's and the Boardman Robinson's description of him while he was in Philadelphia last spring. The article appeared in the Metropolitan Massaine. Reading this article, written by a news-paper man with an open mind and illustrated by one of the best cartoonists in the country, may not con-vince, but it will enlighten. People who have the rather vague, indefinite idea that "Billy" Sunday is a sort of a Christ himself will get their eyes opened. "Billy" is very, very human. Especially is be human in respect to grabbing the coin. That much will be amply demonstrated, too, before he is through with Omaha. Just watch "Billy's" smoke, to use a Shakesperian and Sundayesque expression, if the final day's collection doesn't come up to the expectations of the evangelist. Beemer Times: Having run out of cuss words and slang phrases, I feel it my bounden duty to go to Omaha and tank up. I have realised long ago that sorely need new equipment along this line and 1 till leave this afternoon for Omaha to "hit the trail" and got in a new stock of "Hilly" Supday's cuse words. I might issue a warning that Heemer people have heretofore not off easy, but just wait till I get back from Omaha. This paper is just a handout this week, but I will have a full hunk of Limberger, catand pay up and stop your paper before the next isthinks they can't stand the rumpus, kindly call in and pay up and stop your paper before the pext is-sue. Dozens of people have asked me what I thought sue. Dozens of people nave another preaching. I have of "Billy" Sunday and his style of preaching. I have refrained from expostulating on the subject, but i will hand you a full program next issue.



Case of Police Bratalliy,

OMAHA, Oct. II.-To the Editor of The Bee: I am a reader of The Bee and, being a traveling man. I was particularly interested in the recent discussion of the morals and general deportment of traveling men.

In the first place, I wish to remind our critics that the traveling man is subject to temptations to which the ordinary business man is immune; for instance, he is away from home, no wife or neighbors to watch or criticise; also he has a good deal of time on his hands to dispose of, and as he is generally considered a sport, everyone expects that he will travel on high. Therefore the local highflyers in towns or around hotels always pick him as a companion. However, I firmly believe that the average traveling man is morally, intellectually, and even physically, keeping up with the trend of civilization.

But let me turn to a subject 1 wish to discuss, and that is the extreme brutality of a certain policeman which I was compelled to witness the other evening. 1 have noticed time and time again in various cities that occasionally an officer of the law will upon the slightest provocation brutally attack a civilian who has a sort of down and out appearance. The case I refer to was this Friday ovening on the carnival grounds a man, alightly under the influence of liquor, got into an argument with an officer, and although 1 did not hear the exchange of words, I saw the officer slug this man in the mouth with terrific force, no doubt loosening or displacing a number of teeth. The offender was then bundled into the patrol wagon and taken to the station, where heaven knows what happened to him. I am positive that this attack was en-

tirely unprovoked and will say that I could see this officer given forty lashes with absolute composure, not to say pleasure, and I would be extremely gratified to see all officers who are subject to such violent attacks of temper removed from the force, as they are incapable of the judgment and control which a police officer should have.

A. S. M.

Last Days of Armenia.

OMAHA, Oct. 11 .-. To the Editor of The Bee: Allow me to insert these few lines in your most valuable columns as an appeal to your innermost feelings of human love to open wide your pages for expression of protest and indignation in an carnest manner against those unheardof atrocities that are being committed upon an old defenseless nation, the Armenians, the old people of Mount Ararat, the very first Christians of the world, by those unspeakable Turks, who seen to be encouraged through German and Austrian influences to keep on their dastardly actions without fear or hindrance. I believe that the press in the United States has been the foremost bell ringer of protests and indignation, whenever and wherever ah inhuman act was committed upon any subject nation, without any slightest mark of distinction of religion and race, by another cruelly inclined, despotic country. And now.once more the press, the pure and principled press in the United States, is face to face with a problem that has direct relation with the first principle of human law. Acknowledging that The Omaha Bee is one of those courageous sheets that do

tate to con

therefore, I appeal, through these hum-

ble lines to you, dear Bee, to the press

in general, to the clergy, to the laity, and

to the people of Omaha to raise their

mighty voice and demand through the

medium of our beloved president, an im-

mediate constion of those heart-rending

butcheries and massacres that the civ-

ilized world is sick and tired of wit-

nessing. Let us make our protest

audible not only to the neutral coun-

tries, but to the kaiser himself, who is

able to stop those atrocities as a friend

and ally of the Turk. These are the last

days of an old nation that stood the

brunt of Turkish yataghans for centuries,

that gave 50,000 of its stalwart sons to

help the Austrians to stop Sultan Pa-

till's mighty army from entering into

Let us not be Christians only by name

and by fancy preachings, but real ones,

ready to raise our voices to sympathize

and help our fellow men, no matter how

I emphasize the fact that no other na-

they upon the face of this world has suf-

fored more through the hands of fanatic

and barbarous Turks than this nation of

old Ararat, who was once a mighty na-

need of a nelping and lifting hand than

this poor, powerless people of the Eu-

I trust that those who may happen to

read these few lines, elergy or laity, will

feel an inner impulse of that noble feel-

ing which stirs our hearts and souls to

stretch out our hands to our fellow

creatures, no matter who they are or

tion. There is no nation today more in

Vienna.

phrates.

where they are.

remote they are.

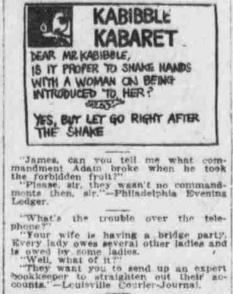
SUNNY GEMS.

"Does your motor car give you much traible?" "Trouble!" exclaimed Mr. Chuggins, en-thusiastically. "I should any so! Why, repairing that car when it gets out of order is about the only real fun I get out of life."-Washington Star.

Mrs. Crabshaw-How did your husband take care of the house while you were away on your vacation? Mrs. Gayboy-The only room cleaned out was the wine cellar.-Life.

Krotchett-Say, old man, I want to apoi-onize for the temper I displayed last night. Your wife and sinter must have thought me crasy. Goodson-No, they dign't. I fixed that

All right. K.-That was very good of you. Thanks! G.-I told them you were drunk-Boston Transcript.



"Does your boy take kindly to farm life, now that he has finished college?" "Oh. yes," replied Farmer Cobbles, "He says that after the sirehuous four



years he's been through it's a pleasure to lost around home and watch the hired men at work,"-Birmingham Age-Herald.

"I don't see how young Bentley can sidestep all his bills." "He doesn't; he sidesteps the collector." -Louisville Herald.

The youngster had a grievance, which she confided to her mother. "Mother, you know the way me an" Johany Smith play I'm Indian and he's soldiers"

"Yes, dear; what of 167" "Well, if I don't let him Mck me every time we play he says I ain't patriotic."-Century Magazine.

THE UNTAXED ONE.

John O'Keefe in New York World.

John O'keete in New York World. I met a hobo in the road And heard him loudy laugh; The way his splitts overflowed Near split his head in half. "Why thus reloace In merry voice?" I asked the man of glee. "Why, everybody must settle a tax, And all say the burden is breaking their backs!

You're taxing the careful and taxing the

His clothes were ragged and his face

"You have no care?" I asked him there, And zayly answered he: They're taxing the poor and they"re tax-ing the rich; he golfars that golf and the pitchere that niteb;

The golfers that golf that pitch: They're taxing the tailors who sweatily siltch; siltch; taxing me!"

Hark to his cadence free. They're faxing the wicked and taxing the pure:

the pure; The drivers that kill and the doctors that

The halt and the blind they are taxing

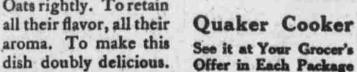
Ho' all you many millioned men Fient by assessment's care, Behold one happy citizen. With tangled beard and hair! While you dig deep And wall and weep. How to his conductor free

Had hunger on it writ. And yet he moved with airy grace And fairly seemed to flit. "You have no care?"

nobody's taxing me!"

THU

tells you how to get it. Pure It is made to our order to cook Quaker Oats rightly. To retain all their flavor, all their

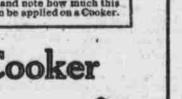


It is for Quaker Oats users—for house-wives who delight in extra quality. Don't buy lesser oat flakes for it. We make JUAKE Quaker Oats of the queen grains only, discarding two-thirds of each bushel. Most grocers supply these inscious flakes without extra price when folks ask for them. Quaker Oats HITE OAT 10c and 25c In Round Packages with Top



Many grocers have on show this perfect Quaker Cooker. Every packageofQuakerOats

> Aluminum 21/4 Qts.



"Billy" had over 13,000 trail hitters in Interson. Less than 5,000 in Omaha so far, with just two weeks of the campaign remaining. 'Hit 'em up!

Our English cousing will have to do better in the enforcement of their no-treat law than we do with ours in Nebraska if they want to produce results.

That White House wedding cannot come too soon to suit the horde of applicants for the federal judgeship vacancy in Nebraska vainly seeking the president's attention.

There are mean thieves and sneak thieves, porch climbers and come-ons, but neither class equals the infamy of the unknown thief who stole the campaign literature of New Jersey suffragists.

Under the direct primary, political preferment is for the man who goes after it. The hide-your-light-under-z-hushel statesman 18 snuffed out in advance. It's the man with the red fire who commands attention and corrals the votes.

Railroad passenger men complain of diminished business due to increasing automobile travel. At the same time they are striving through the courts to advance rates and drive more business to their competitors. Automobile dealers are not kicking.

The Rockefeller industrial plan is accepted by a large majority of the referendum vote of the mine workers. The only way to find out how it will go is to give it a fair trial. If it proves even a partial success it will be a big credit mark for young Mr. Rockefeller.



The Miller-Boyd faction carried a hotly contested nocratic primary over the Brown brigade. The winners "had the police, the fire department, the grading contractors and a big campaign barrol."

Newly elected officers of the Young Men's Christian association are: President, Warren Hwitzler; vior president, P. C. Himebsugh; secretary, C. E. Reynolds, esponding secretary, G. A. Joplin: treasurer, C. P. Harrison; directors, John L. Kennedy, First Preabyterian church; Lou Andersion, North Presbyterian; ummond, Southwest Presbyterian; Everett Gilits, United Presbyterian: William Morrison, First Congreantional: Frank Fosbenner, St. Mary's Avenue Congrestational; P. E. Benhow, First Methodist Episcopal; J. Toms, Seward Street Methodist Episcopal; M. Merrill, Tenth Street Methodist Episcopal; G. A. Hinide, Kountze Memorial: O. P. Seward, Baptist: G. E. Ferry.

Jay Gould and his party arrived in Omaha in a special car over the Missouri Pacific, including his son, ideorge Gould; Russell Sage, J. W. Shackleford, A. I. ficulture, Dr. Munn, H. M. Hoxie, William Carrigan E. E. Sibley, C. D. Warner, W. W. Fagin, A. Strevent and W. B. Outlo. Mr. Gould was met at the opet by S. H. H. Ciaris and driven about the city for half on hour, being entertained in the evening at the residence of S. It. Callaway.

A highday porty was held last avoiding at the real drars of M. Sellacon in honor of his daughter, Musa Nedtie.

Miss Lille Koch of M. Joseph was the quest of Migs lines lines.

taxes, the land tax and other measures for obtaining revenue, Mr. McKenna has added import duties on tobacco, tes, and a number of other articles. The protest going up is such as the British taxpayer alone knows how to make, when some one of his traditional privileges or exemptions is trenched upon. In this instance he is hit in a number of places, and lan't yet quite certain which hurts worse.

Work Ahead for Carranza.

Lized by the All-American conferees as the

rightful head to the Mexican republic, and for-

mal action by the several governments will very

likely follow soon. So far as the United States

is concerned, it could, and perhaps should, have

taken this step long ago, for no more reason for

the recognition of Carranza is visible now than

was a year ago. It has only been the "watch-

ful waiting" policy that has delayed so long this

approach to an adjustment of Mexican affairs.

Mr. Wilson might have properly taken this ac-

tion at a time when Carranza had the united

support of elements now arrayed against him,

and thus have made the pacification a much

ranza also is called upon to assume quite a bit

of trouble and responsibility. It is still a man's

tob to restore tranquility to his country, and it

should not be lightly undertaken. He should

pursue diligently and releptlessly the disturbers

of the peace of Mexico, to the end that order be

restored as speedily as possible, and his people

be again employed in useful productive effort.

conference have some responsibility in the mat-

ter, too. They should give to Carranza all

reasonable assistance to the end that his task

be not made more difficult through outside in-

Street Fair Has Outlived Its Usefulness.

proud of every feature of the Ak-Sar-Ben fea-

tivities but one. The one feature of which no

one is proud is the so-called street fair, which

is never mentioned except in a tone of apology

year by year by the board of governors, and

tolerated by the people of Omaha, only because

relied on to bring in the money needed to pay

for the beautiful street parades, which one and

ail are invited to witness without cost. In the

beginning the street fair had some instructive

and educational values, it included displays by

our local merchants and manufacturers, and the

exhibition of agricultural products of the Doug-

las county fair. The merchants' booths dropped

cut long ago, and the county fair was crowded

out by the change of location, so that nothing

now remains but ordinary sideshows, cheap

fakers, sure-thing games and rough-house con-

fetti throwing. There is nothing distinctive

about it except its coarseness, and even as a

majority of the people of Omaha and of the Ak-

Sar-Ben visitors as well, when we say the

street fair has served its purpose so far as Ak-

Sar-Ben is concerned, and that we have all had

enough of it. We know also that the board of

governors would gladly embrace an opportunity

to let go of the street fair if only given a help-

ing hand and in this laudable purpose they

Great Britain's New Tariff.

road followed by Lloyd-George and all his pred-

ecessors, who have had to "raise the wind" to

meet the British budget, and is finding it, as

did all his predecessors, quite rough. In addi-

tion to the time-honored income and excise

Reginald McKenna is traveling over the

We know we voice the sentiment of the vast

moneymaker it has seen its best days.

should have every encouragement.

The street fair has been continued so far

Every man, woman and child in Omaha is

fluences, but the real work is up to him.

and with a sense of humiliation.

The nations represented in the All-American

With recognition as the head of Mexico, Car-

easier undertaking.

Venuatiano Carranza has been tacitly recog-

For Americans, the main interest will be found in the fact that England is coming to adopt the protective tariff. Since Richard Cobden won his fight for free trade, by the repeal of the "corn law" in 1843, the United Kingdom has been devoted to free trade. Canada and Australla have adopted the protective tariff system. while the mother country has rigidly held to the policy now being abandoned. England has been the one country in all the world that could well afford to leave its ports open to the world, but events have forced it to withdraw a policy that has been given over by all great powers. The rage of the free traders will be of little avail against the urgency of the war's necessities, and the McKenna budget will open a new era in Great Britain.

Omaha as a Manufacturing Center.

Omaha's high rank as a manufacturing center is confirmed by a bulletin, just issued from the census bureau, covering the growth of the five-year period, 1909-14, and showing a steady and satisfactory growth in all lines. Every item shows an increase, save that of "number of establishments," which has dropped from 432 to 417. This is accounted for almost wholly by the decrease in a single industry, tobacco, which lost seven establishments. Increases of 33.1 per cent in salaries paid, 20.1 per cent in wages, 16.6 in salaried employes and 11.2 in average number of wage earners employed are noteworthy. Capital employed, cost of raw material and selling price of product, with value added by manufacture, all show substantial gains.

The report is confined exclusively to industries carried on under the narrow definition of "factory," but gives a total output of \$67,863,-000 for 1914. To this must be added the South Omaha total, which is considered by the census bureau separately, and has not been reported upon. The showing is a most creditable one and will be a surprise to a lot of people who have not seriously thought of Omaha as a manufacturing center. With \$51,264,000 capital employed, and a pay roll of \$5,564,000, this town begins to look like an industrial center, especially when the great packing house industry is kept in mind.

Another five years of similar growth is now under way, and an even better exhibit of impressive totals will then be made. All lines of industry are locally active, the pay roll is gencrocs and regular, and the future is bright with promise. Way for the Greater Omaha!

War's havoe on national revenue is put for-

ward as a reason for continuing the tax on augar. Por the present the democratic dream of free sugar remains a troubled Gream. Meauwhile the democratic case raisers of the south may continue raising cane and take more sugar for nourishment.

14.

Lexington Pioneer: "Billy" Sunday still continues to lambast the cohorts og patan in Omaha, his fisid being a fruitful one. And he is landing the sinners daily by the hundreds, greatly to the satisfaction of professed Christians and to the discomfiture of the ungodly, some of whom fly into print and denoun e him, among the latest to do so being ex-Senator John M. Thurston. But the ex-star ball player continues to flail the air and steal bases on Beelsebub and line the saw dust trail with men, women and children seeking salvation. Results count regariless of methods.

People and Events

A Baltimore court the other day sternly rebuked

New York's public employment bureau reports

hearsay osculation by fining a young woman for throwing a kiss. In matters of this kind only direct

1,000 jobs for as many boys and girls to do factory

A colored youngster in Amite City, La., who

Charley Cantwell, a yardmaster at Wilmington,

which its membership of seventy dwindled to loss than

a dozen, there was nothing else to do. Four recent

Gifted with a novel artistic temperament a De-

over the exhibit. As a consequence hus-

trolt woman decorated her body with tattoo marks of such gorgeous designs that male friend "went into

decorated with eggs and fried potatoes by the bushel

City, first opened in 1812, now presents the brightest

and most appetizing apoparance in all its history.

The whole interior has been decorated with white tile

and concrete and the stalls, stands and coolers and in the same spotless color. The yearly business in

this murkets rons up to \$5,000,000, and it improves

The famous Washington market of New York

and drinkables too. For the love of Mike!

band went to court and wife went home to mother.

evidence le admissable.

gold.

with age.

are expanding with the exercise.

filled with forty-five half eagles.

waddings sounded the knell of doorn.

E. A .- AN ARMENIAN.

"Stormy" Jordan's Sign.

OMAHA, Oct. 11 .-- To the Editor o The Bee: 1 am told that at his meet-ing on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Dr. W. A. Sunday told of "one honest saloon keeper," and recounted the story of Stormy" Jordan's sign over his saloon at the union depot at Ottumwa, saying it was "The Road to Hell." For the sake of the truth. I would like to make a correction

work at from \$4 to \$6 a week. The terms are not re-garded as symptoms of industrial heart enlargemen. As a boy I played around the union where "Stormy" had his place, depot answers to the name "Sodo," wears a No. 18 shce and had many a drink at the pump in and carne a living by working as a huma" steam his barroom. His famous sign was rolley packing dirt and gravel on roate. His feet painted on an ordinary opaque glass sas globe, in letters acurcely larger than some nowadays used for news-Del., on retiring after a service of fifty-two years. paper headings, and read: "The Road presented by his associates with a carload of The unique gift is a miniature mahogany carto H." When quizzed on the topic, "Stormy" invariably answered that his The Berkeley (Cal.) club of bachelor girls has disbanded. After eight yours of stag existence, during

ground. want whisky why in hell don't you ask for it?" When a minor lined up in front of the bar, the word would come across; "The cow hasn't come up yet, sonny, but there's the pump."

and he died a poor man. Whotever in any sense a hypocrite.

To the South Winter Tourist Fares

Round Trip From Omaha	Round Trip
	Tampa, Fis
diami, Fia 72.78	St. Augustine, Fla 52,98
Ormond, Fla 57.08	Palm Besch, Fla 69.18
Pensacola, Fia 48.78	New Orleans, La 41.18
Biloxi, Miss 41.18	Mobile, Ala 41.18
Charleston, S. C 50.68	San Antonio Tex 40.18
ake Charles, La 89,78	Houston, Tex 40.18
Fort Worth, Tex 80.78	Savannah, Ga 50.68
Augusta, Ga 49.78	Key West, Fla 83,78
	Havana, Cuba

Tickets to Florida via one direct line, returning via another direct line, \$3.00 higher than fares above.

Effective October 15, 1915.

Attractive Circuit Tours to Florida

Indirect Route One or Both Ways.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., going via Chicago or St. Louis, direct lines to Jacksonville, returning via Washington, D. C., and Chicago or St. Louis

St. Louis JACKSONVILLE, FLA., going via Chicago or St. Louis, direct lines via Pittsburgh to Washington, D. C., thence to Jacksonville, re--861.00

turning via direct routes. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., going via St. Louis and New Orleans 61.00 61.68

returning via Birmingham and St. Louis. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., going via Chicago and Birmingham, re-turning via Savannah, Atlanta and Chicago JACKSONVILLE, FLA., going via Chicago, Cincinnati and Atlanta, 53.68 returning via Montgomery and Chicago JACKSONVILLE, FLA., going via St. Louis, Memphis and Atlanta, returning via Birmingham and St. Louis. 53.68

53.68

The Trains to Use: St. Louis Special at 4:30 P. M. Kansas City Trains at 9:15 A. M., 4:30 P. M., 11:05 P. M.

> Winter Tourist and Homescekers' Fares to many other destinations, southwest, south and southeast.

Liberal stop-over privileges; write or call for publications, information, etc., and let me help you plan an attractive tour of the south.

J. B. REYNOLDS, City Passenger Agent, 16th and Farnam Sts., Omaha, Neb. Phones Doug. 1288 and Doug. 8580.

Chicago Trains at 7:15 A. M., 3:45 P. M., 6:30 P. M. Burlington Route

questioner might suit himself, and make it either "heaven" or "hell," "H" being the initial of both. He had another sign, equally well

known to travelers. "Nose Paint," in modest red letters on a white bask-It was his custom, when natron asked for "a little of the best you've got." to set out a giass of water. accompanying it with advice to stick to water: if the customer demurred "Stormy" would snort: "Well, if you

A yard of eats and eats by the yard is an annual institution in Sloux City. One was pulled off one morning last week whon 200 business men were guests of the stock yards interests at breakfast, 7 a. m. Some eats, you may be sure-slabs of ham and bacon

Kinsey A. Jordan had many admirable traits as a man; he was not a church member, but both his wives were (he married in succession sisters, daughters of one of the old families of the town). clas he might have been, he was not

T. W. M'CULLOUGH.