ADVERTISER'S SUNDAY CHAT.

Interesting Information Picked Up in the Commercial Quarters.

The True Benefactor—A Word to the Wise is Sufficient—How We Can Lengthen Our Lives.

Somebody or other say somewhere or other, something or other about the great good done by him who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before. Of course, Mr. or Mrs. or Miss) Thingumbob, who said that had no reference to grass growing in the streets of nonenterprising towns and in front of non-advertiser's stores; he or she meant actual or figurative benefits. Now, I claim to be just such a benefactor. By my researches and chats I show you how to make a dollar go as far as two used to; how a thing may be made for a given cost, twice as well as usual, or in half the customary time. I sweeten your tempers, brighten and lengthen your lives, and generally help things along. If there is any medal to be given to benefactors, I want it to hand down to my children. If no medal is offered, I have the happy consciousness of long continued good will and usefulness.

Animal Vitality.

In these days of contests of physical endurance there has been a great deal said about the increasing vitality of athletes as compared with that exhibited by them at the old Olympian games and similar contests, and the long-continued contest between the forces of life and death recently exhibited in the case of Emperor William as well as the great longevity of many of his advisers and generals; has also turned popular attention to the same topic with an interest that has scarcely found a parallel, except in the days when, with feverish interest, we watched the bulletins which told of the ebbing life of the martyr Garfield, and then later on which gave the news of General Grant's condition. Matters of longevity and endurance have engrossed our attention, and been the subject of experiment and research. I have been watching the course of several men and women noted as prominent factors in the world's ongoing, as well as those of others; "mute inglorious Miltons and village Hampdens" who has shown themselves to have in a marked degree the quality or vitality, and I think that what I have observed and what I have thought upon the subject will interest you. In a word, since my sojourn in this beautiful city that stands out with prominence on the banks of one of the greatest rivers in this country, I have been watching vigorous people, and, in particular, several people of prominence. I have found out this that in order to be happy, one must enjoy good health and in order to be healthy and vigorous, a man must have a good base of supplies. He must have good and sufficient food and be able to digest it well in the stomach, and after it has been then digested he must be able to make bone and brawn and brain; the stomach is our best friend.

While on a business trip to North Omaha recently I met and conversed with Mr. William Ward, a young gentleman who is employed as a gripman on the cable tramway line.

GRIPMAN WARD.

Mr. Ward having had quite an experience lately told me the following particulars of it: "I was troubled with the catarrh about four years. It commenced with a fresh cold. I had fits of sneezing with chilly sensations followed by a feverish condition, and my nose was stopped up although I had a watery discharge from my nostrils continually, until the edges of my nostrils looked red enough to satisfy the most fastidious old toper, and my eyes would be filled with tears. This condition soon lessened, and would cause me but little annoyance, but each new cold would make the condition worse, until I had a permanent condition of cold in the head. The discharge was then thicker and changed in color. I could hardly breathe through my nose, and the discharge would collect in my throat, which kept me continually hemming and spitting, the slightest change in temperature would affect my condition and then the other. After going to bed, if I laid on my right side my right nostril would stop up, if on my left, my left nostril, and I was compelled to keep my mouth open to get sufficient air. My voice had a muffled character and kind of "nasal twang." I had a continual pain over my eyes, and in the back part of my eyes, my food did not set well on my stomach and my appetite was changeable, I ate a very light breakfast, due no doubt to my being compelled to hem and spit so much upon arising. I suffered this way until I became discouraged. After trying numerous patent preparations and obtaining no relief, I concluded I would make one more trial. I had been reading about Dr. McCoy and his associates and visited their office in the Ramge block and must say that I was benefited by their treatment, for I feel like a new man again. I feel today like a man who has been liberated from a close confinement. I do not have the pains over my eyes any more, my head is clear and my nose also. I have no more discharge from the nose, my appetite is good and what I eat agrees with me. I am gaining in flesh. I sleep well and get up in the morning refreshed, no more hemming and spitting, and in short I feel much better than I have for over four years. I feel like doing and saying all I can for the doctor and certainly recommend all who are suffering with catarrh to give him a trial, for has worked wonders for me.

Mr. Ward, whose portrait is produced above, is employed as gripman, and resides at No. 413 South 10th street and will willingly substantiate the above statement to anyone doubting it who will take the trouble to call on him.

"I Don't Believe It."

No doubt this is the remark made many times after reading our testimonials by skeptics—"They buy their cases." Just consider, for one moment, are the people of this community so grasping for money that they in general—our cases are taken from the general public—would resort to such a paltry sum to hoodwink and fleece their fellow men? Not only that, could we afford it in a monetary sense, not to speak of finding the person, to pay from ten to fifty dollars for the use of a man's name and his manhood to cheat and swindle poor unfortunates? No. Our testimonials are given voluntarily by thankful patients whose names and addresses are given in full, we do not give the initials followed by a ——, but the correct name and address so that all can find them. There are thousands of skeptics still in the city who suffer from stopped up noses, with mucus collecting in their throats, making their voices thick and husky and with a nasal twang, suffering from headache, ears ringing, coughing, hawking and spitting continually, others with discharges from their ears, more or less deaf, a great annoyance to themselves and others, and why? Simply because they are skeptical; they don't take the trouble to look our cases up, and even if they did, they oftentimes lug the small sum that would make them well until it groans. Health is worth more than money, and at the low price for which relief can be obtained it is a "blotch on his escutcheon" to let the chance go by.

DOCTOR

J. CRESAP McCOY,

(Late of Bellevue Hospital, New York,)
Succeeded by
DOCTOR
CHARLES M. JORDAN,
(Late of the University of New York City and Howard University, Washington, D. C.
HAS OFFICES
No. 310 and 311 Ramge Building
Corner Fifteenth and Harney sts., Omaha, Neb.,
where all curable cases are treated
with success.

Note—Dr. Charles M. Jordan has been resident physician for Dr. McCoy, in Omaha, for the past year and is the physician who made the cures that have been published weekly in this paper.

Medical diseases treated skillfully. Consumption, Bright's disease, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, and all NERVOUS DISEASES. All diseases peculiar to the sexes a specialty. CATARRH CURED.

CONSULTATION at office or by mail, $1.

Office hours—9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m., Sunday office hours from 9 a. m., to 1 p. m.

Correspondence receives prompt attention.

Many diseases are treated successfully by Dr. Jordan through the mails, and it is thus possible for those unable to make a journey to obtain SUCCESSFUL HOSPITAL TREATMENT AT THEIR HOMES.

Pimples Black Heads, Flesh Worms, cured by Magic Complexion Soap, 25c, by mail. Mulford Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Achievements, Wise and Otherwise, of the Fair Sex.

A YOUNG LADIES' POLITICAL CLUB

Rescued by an Actress—She Dived in and Saved Him—Won by Two Lengths—Mr. James' Typewriter.

Viroqua's Valiant Young Ladies.

Globe-Democrat: The young ladies of Viroqua, Wis., Governor Rusk's home, have organized a young woman's republican club for campaign work. Married ladies are accepted only to honorary membership. The club has a large membership already. The preamble of the club's constitution is as follows:

"We, the young women of Viroqua, believing that the first concern of all good government is the virtue and sobriety of the people and the purity of their homes; and believing that the republican party cordially sympathises with all wise and well-directed efforts for the promotion of temperance and morality, do, in order to form an effective organization by which we may give to the republican party our heartfelt sympathy and earnest support, agree to this constitution for the Young Woman's republican club of Viroqua.

The officers are:
President—Lucy Dawson.
Vice-President—Meda Harper.
Secretary—Helen Neff.
Treasurer—Libbie Spellum.
Executive Committee—"Jim" Smith, Edith Blake, Laura McCulloch, Annie Nichols, Albert Pulver, and the president and secretary.

Rescued by an Actress.

New York Star: Bertha Marshall, one of the serio-comic singers at Perry Glass' pavilion, Coney Island, heroically rescued Bessie Clear, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Superintendent Clear, of the Brighton Beach Racing association, as she was drowning in the surf off West Brighton. The girl, who is a good swimmer, was a considerable distance out from the shore when she was siezed with cramps. She called for help, and Miss Marshall, who is an expert swimmer, and who was in the water not far away from the girl, promptly went to her assistance, and after much difficulty, brought her ashore in safety.

She Dived in and Saved Him.

Miss May Brost, of West Philadelphia, who has been staying at Somers' Point, has achieved the laurels of a heroine. On Monday night, while standing in a pavilion near the yacht wharf, she was startled by a cry for assistance. Running to the water's edge, she discovered that Lewis Springman, the thirteen-year-old son of the proprietor of Guy's hotel, Philadelphia, had fallen in the water. Knowing she was the only person near, she bravely dived off the wharf, grasped the boy's sinking body, and, although the tide was swiftly running out, she brought him to the pier, where her strength failed, and when five minutes later she was found, both herself and the boy were unconscious. After a time they were revived. Miss Borst is described as a young lady of prepossessing appearance, about twenty years of age, of quiet habits and a great favorite at the Point.

She Won by Two Lengths.

New York Sun: There was a novel swimming contest from Bamber's bathing house at West Brighton on the Kill von Cull between Miss Mary Seebecker and Mr. W. H. Warburton, a wealthy resident of West Brighton. Miss Seebecker is twenty years old, a brunette above medium height, and with a good figure. Her long hair hangs in braids below her waist. She is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Adolph Koenig, on Taylor street, West Brighton. She is an expert swimmer and diver, and since her arrival on Staten Island she has been practising steadily. Mr. Warburton lives with his parents on Taylor street, a few doors from Mr. Koenig's, where he made the acquaintance of Miss Seabecker. He is about twenty-five years old, tall, well built and an all-round athlete.

Mr. Warburton and Miss Seebecker often visited the baths together. A rivalry sprang up between them as to which was the best swimmer. Finally Miss Seebecker challenged Mr. Warburton to swim a race. Mr. Warburton promptly accepted the challenge. The course was from a float anchored at McDonald's Riverside hotel on the Bergen Point side of the river, a distance of one mile and a quarter diagonally up the Kills. When the news of the contest leaked out, wagers were made by their friends. Miss Seebecker was the favorite in the betting.

There was a strong ebb tide running. The river was crowded with small boats and the shores were lined with people to see the race. When Miss Seebecker made her appearance she was greeted with waving of handkerchiefs and merry cheers. She was dressed in a neat fitting, dark blue armless bathing suit, trimmed with white braid. The leggings, which were gathered at the knees, displayed two white shapely legs below.

When Warburton made his appearance he came in for part of the applause. He wore a striped jersey bathing suit. They both took their positions on the float, and at the word "Go!" there was a splash of water as both plunged beneath the surface.

They came up a short distance from the float, and both struck out at once. Warburton splashed a great deal in his swimming, most of the time going hand over hand, while Miss Seebecker seemed to glide through the water with scarcely an unnecessary ripple. She swam sideways most of the time, and apparently did not exert herself.

In the first two-thirds of the distance they kept about abreast. Then Miss Seebecker gained a slight lead. The spectators in the boats and on the river banks clapped their hands with delight and shouted encouragement. When about feet from the finish she spurted and passed her rival with a long, sweeping stroke. At every stroke her bare arms and shoulders could be seen above the water gleaming like snow in the sunlight. The crowd cheered, and she quickened her stroke and reached the finish Mr. Warburton about two lengths behind. A dozen pair of hands were reached down to help her up on the float, while the shout of applause came up from both sides of the river. She was on the raft in an instant and turned to lend a helping hand to her rival as he swam up to the float.

She covered the distance in fifteen minutes.

Mr. James' Typewriter.

New York World: The only person in New York, if not in the country, who enjoys the distinction of employing a daughter of a millionaire as a typewriter is ex-Postmaster General Thomas L. James. Mr. James is president of the Lincoln bank. The interesting young lady is Miss Jennie Wehle, the daughter of Charles Wehle, the well known lawyer and real estate owner, who has a luxurious home in Sixty-sixth street. The only reason Miss Wehle has to be a typewriter is because she loves her work as an artist does his or as a born musician loves music. With a delightful home, and with almost everything money could buy, a finished education, possessed of many natural accomplishments, she has chosen to be a typewriter instead of a society girl. Indeed, it is whispered among her friends that she has declined more than one flattering proposal of marriage because she knew that with assuming the responsibilities of a wife she would have to give up the occupation of a typewriter.

It was with no little surprise that Miss Wehle's friends learned that she had become a typewriter, and some of these appeared to think that it was horrid that a young lady situated as she was should become, as they termed it, "a bread-winner." Her parents and sister were opposed to her taking this course, but as the young lady was determined and as they could not urge any reasonable objection, like the sensible people that they are, they withdrew their opposition, and Miss Jennie went ahead and mastered stenography and typewriting. No one ever started to accomplish a task with more will or enthusiasm than did Miss Wehle. In six months she was a better stenographer than the majority of young women are who have studied stenography for a year.

Now having fitted herself so as to be capable of taking a situation, she announced that she was going to seek one. Her family and friends would not hear of her doing this. With money at her disposal that would satisfy a young lady of most extravagant tastes, there could be no reason for her adopting such a course. Besides, the members of her family and friends thought it was a mere whim with her and that she would soon tire of her self-imposed occupation. But in this they were greatly mistaken. Her heart was just as much set on being a typewriter as any stage-struck girl who is bent on adopting the stage as a profession. Persons who had years of experience as typewriters pictured to her the trials and drawbacks of the business without in the least decreasing her enthusiasm.

Her father finally concluded that she could take a place in his office, believing that in a few months she would be glad to give it up, when she fell into the habits of other young ladies of her wealth and station. She was by no means satisfied with this, as she wished to be like other typewriters who had to depend upon their own resources. She felt that money she received from her father would not be as much worth having as money earned through her own exertions, inasmuch as she could have the money from her parent without the necessity of working for it. Anyway, under the belief that she would not stick at the business six months, her father agreed to allow her to look for another position if she worked in his office a year.

For twelve months she copied law briefs and corresponded with her father's clients, and at the end of that time she was more in love with her work than ever, and she set about to look for a new situation. Ex-Postmaster General James was a friend of the family, and he at once offered the young lady a place in his bank. There she found a different typewriting machine from the one she was accustomed to use, and she surprised every one by learning to operate the machine in a remarkably short time. During the few months she has been in the bank she has been as prompt in her attendance as any employe of that institution.

When it was learned that she was a stenographer of the Lincoln bank, the members of the circle of society in which she and her sister moved expressed astonishment, and in many cases disapproval. Several said Miss Jennie must be of an eccentric turn of mind to prefer hard work to the pleasures of society, but these opinions did not affect her in the least. The majority admired her pluck, and thought the more of her for the stand she had taken. But still people will talk, and Miss Wehle's course has been very much discussed among her friends and neighbors.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Corded silks will be in high favor this autumn.

Dark rich failles in wallflower shades are imported.

There is less and less bustle in the world of fashion.

Directoire gowns and bonnets are very becoming to tall, stately women.

Sarah E. Toucey, of New York, is the inventor of a grape-seed extractor.

The queen of Sweden is acting as her own chambermaid to cure nervousness.

A novelty in underwear is the skirt of striped lawn woven to imitate drawn work.

Loretta B. Weld, of Massachusetts, is the inventor of three different preparations of quinia.

Mrs. George Westinghouse, of Pittsburg, is credited with an income of $7,000 a month from natural gas stocks alone.

The bow at the top of your parasol cannot be too flamboyant for fashion, and the richer and costlier the ribbon composing it, the better the style.

The old fashioned corded and cross-barred organdy muslin is again in high favor, as well as lace-striped batiste, and chambray and Scotch ginghams as well.

Dark-green rough straw hats faced with a shirring of dark-green net and trimmed with drooping pink gladioli and grasses are pretty for wear during the autumn.

Short petticoats coming just below the knee are worn by many ladies in place of the chemise, and are trimmed with tucks and lace, or an embroidered ruffle.

Among flower-bonnets lately seen, one especially notable was of realistic red clover, and another of thistle and 4-o'clocks upon a foundation of twisted grasses.

Habitues of the theatre will mourn the intelligence that the Alpine and Spanish hats with high-peaked crowns and standing brims threaten to be popular this winter.

It is computed that there are nearly a thousand women in Iowa who own farms and give them their personal attention. Only eighteen of these farms are mortgaged.

Mention must be made of the handsome new mohairs and French poplins that are scarcely to be distinguished from the soft-ribbed bengalines and other colored silks.

India pongee grows more and more the rage, and is used indifferently for gowns, hats, wraps or blouses, which are usually trimmed with a sharply contrasting darker hue.

A very new and very French fancy for waist trimming is a corselet of wide ribbon, not fitted but held in place by pins, and ending in a knot and long end to fall over the skirt.

Waists run to extremes, either under the armpits, or long as the moral law; but the same bodice may be made to answer for both styles by means of the wide softly-footed empire sash.

In skirts elegant simplicity is now the effect most sought, though many with elaborate drapery and all manner of folds and frillings are still seen on those whose hearts are still deceived by ornament.

Many of the latest toilets for bridesmaids are quaint and old-fashioned in effect, and many toilets of this description made by London modistes are modeled after dresses popular in the sixteenth century.

Palest rose pink, several delicate shades of green, rosy lilac, and yellow are the tints in high vogue for summer toilets at the various fashionable resorts. Some of these have short skirts and others demi-trains.

French walking skirts are two and one-half yards round the bottom with fitted front and side gores and yoke at the back breadth is gathered, and have either a hem with trimming put full below it or lace trimmed flounce set upon the skirt.

There is still a rage for plaids, and their reign is likely to prove a longer one than was at first prophesied—extending at least through the fall and winter seasons. Plaided uraks, combined with cashmere or Henrietta cloth, are made up in many stylish ways, long effects being particularly popular.

The old-fashioned bell-shaped sleeve is revived with the short French embroidered under sleeve which was a feature of dress many years ago. The bell-shaped sleeves when they became exaggerated, as pictures show, necessitated the very large puff sleeve with a band as a finish. A tendency to revive a small puff sleeve at the edge of the rather short coat sleeve is now apparent.

There are any number of fancy straw bonnets for the coming autumn, made in colors, mixed or not, to tone with the new tweeds, and bright cheviots which are made into tailor walking and traveling costumes. The shape of these bonets is rather small, and they have open fronts that may be pinched into the modified "Oliva" shape popular abroad, or otherwise be filled in with ruches of black lace or pinked or fringed silk, either of which makes a becoming framework for the face.

In our fitful climate the intermittent changes from heat to cold are exceptionally trying, and during the late summer and early autumn weeks we no sooner discard the thin gown than we regret it, and putting on a heavier one, the fickle sun breaks forth with burning rays, and we again suffer from unsuitable clothing. To meet the exigencies of this mutability of the weather, there is nothing for wear more satisfactory than light woolen. We are apt erroneously to associate this fabric in summer with heat and discomfort, but we have only to apply the test and we shall assuredly declare in favor of light sheer wool against many of the so-called seasonable goods.

The women of Independence, Mo., carried that town for prohibition recently by shrewd and energetic electioneering work. They swarmed around the polls and the lunch stands and the street corners, wearing gay badges and peddling "dry" tickets. Young women carried banners which declared for "Temperance Beaus or No Beaus at All." Children marched through the streets carrying flags on which were inscribed: "Sow Whisky Ballots and Reap Drunken Boys;" "Young Men, Keep Your Record Clean!" "Rum, Revenue and Rags," and the like. And so the women won, aided by 100 voters from the Mormon church there, who went solidly for prohibition.

Free to All.

The beautiful picture, "Will They Consent?" is a large magnificent engraving, printed upon a sheet 19 inches wide by 24 inches long. It is an exact copy of an original painting by Kwall, which was sold for $5,000.

This elegant picture represents a young lady standing in a beautiful room, surrounded by all that is luxurious, near a half-open door, while the young man, her lover, is seen in an adjoining room asking the consent of her parents for their daughter in marriage. The fine interior decorations, together, with the graceful position of the beautiful girl is in keeping with the sentiment of the picture. It must be seen to be appreciated.

This valuable picture is fitting to adorn the wall of any ladies' parlor, and in order to offer an extraordinary inducement to introduce our Wax Starch, this costly picture will be given away, free to every person purchasing a small box of Wax Starch.

This starch is something entirely new, and is without a doubt the greatest starch invention of the nineteenth century, (at least everybody says so that have used it). It supercedes everything heretofore used or known to science in the laundry art. Unlike any other starch, as it is coated with pure white wax and chemically prepared upon scientific principles by an expert in the laundry profession who has had years of practical experience in fancy laundrying. It is the first and only starch in the world that makes ironing easy and restores old summer dresses to their natural whiteness, and imparts to linen a beautiful and lasting finish.

Please remember that the present you receive with each box of Wax Starch, has never been sold at retail for less than one dollar. This great offer is only good for six weeks, after which the present will be omitted and the starch sold at the usual price. Try it and be convinced of the whole truth.

Ask your grocer for Wax Starch and obtain this beautiful and costly picture free.

THE WAX STARCH CO.,
Keokuk, Iowa.

The Sick Kentuckian.

A Kentuckian was sick in the hospital with fever.

"Will you give me something to drink?" he asked faintly of the nurse.

"Certainly, sir," said the nurse, offering him a glass of water.

He put up his hand feebly.

"Give it to me in a teaspoon, please," he whispered, huskily, "till I get used to it."

Not a California Bear.

Anybody can catch cold this kind of weather. The trouble is to let go, like the man who caught the bear. We advise our readers to purchase of the Goodman Drug Co. a bottle of SANTA ABIE, the California King of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs and Croup Cures, and keep it handy. 'Tis pleasing to the taste and death to the above complaints. Sold at $1.00 a bottle or 3 for $1.50. CALIFORNIA CAT-R-CURE gives immediate relief. The Catarrhal virus is soon displaced by its healing and penetrating nature. Give it a trial. Six months treatment $1.00, sent by mail $1.10.

GRAND REPUBLIC BUFFOS

AND

CIGARROS.

Are the Finest Goods Ever Sold for the Money.

Buffos, 4 for 10 Cents. Cigarros, 5 for 25 Cents

Guaranteed Long Havana Filler, fine as silk. Smokers, Ask Your Dealer for these goods. They can be found on sale a

James & Hagerstock, Council Bluffs
Moore & Keplinger, do
H J Palmer, do
H A Baird, do
M O Calef, do
S T McAtee, do
Pat Gunnoule, do
Radio & Sears, do
John Allen, do
A D Foster & Bro, do
A M Beardsley, do
Dr F W Houghton, do
S H Kelly, do
O H Brown, do
R C Brown, do
Tholl & Kracht, do
Wm. Arnd & Son, do
Camp & Ellis, do
Dell G Morgan & Co, do
J C Braughton & Co, do
Clark & Scendel, do
Roger Mills, do
Vic Jennings, do
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M Gallagher, do
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W H Granday, do
Jas D Stuart, Council Bluffs
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F S Tucker, Florence, Neb
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Frank Walker, Portsmouth, Ia
Cherry & Hagley, Creston, Ia
Story & Co, Sidney, Ia
Baker & Hill, Corning, Ia
J W Shallcross, Oakland, Ia
J C Prather, Mo Valley, Ia
Clark Ellis, Little Sioux, Ia
Dr. Thos Macfarlane, Mechanicville, Ia
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J C Feldman, Kansas City, Neb
Dr R H Roden, Republican City, Neb
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H T Ferguson, Orleans, Neb
E E Howendobler, Bertrand, Neb
Snow Bros & Co, Holdrege, Neb
Watterman & Co, Hay Springs, Neb
J D Drury, Gibbon, Neb
N Barnes, Central City, Neb
Squair & Macqueen, Cedar Rapids, Neb
Tower & Stone, Sutton, Neb
I S Darling, Strang, Neb
Fay & Creston, Crete, Neb
Wedge & Barlow, Albert Lea, Minn
Chas F Woehner, Indianola, Neb
A L Schader, Lincoln, Neb
Thomas & Co, Grand Island, Neb
J L Taylor & Co, Akron, Col
J Q Hamilton, Beatrice, Neb
Dr E A Richardson, Clarks, Neb
Higgens & Kinney, Plum Creek, Neb
A S Ryan, Hartington, Neb
Dr C R Kean, Arapahoe, Neb
H T Ferguson, Orleans, Neb
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A G Schieh, St Edwards, Neb
Geo E Gradon, Albion, Neb
Osborne Bros, Genoa, Neb
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P Gillis, North Bend, Neb
C H Chase, Schuyler, Neb
S Backey, Ainsworth, Neb
J B. Sumner, Bloomington, Neb
Henry Crook, Red Cloud, Neb
T Fraham, Fremont, Neb
A Gibson, Fremont, Neb
Fred N Pearson, Eustis, Neb
W K Hodges, North Bend, Neb
Ed J Steidl, Crete, Neb
E J Towslee & Co, Cheyenne, Wyo
T H Miller & Co, Crete, Neb
Fredericks & Engstrum, Holdrege, Neb
W P Norris & Co, Holdrege, Neb
Osborne Bros, Stromsburgh, Neb
B Remey, Denver, Col
Webster & Son, Harvard, Neb
Geo F Fonda, Boulder, Col
L L Young, Tekamah, Neb
Little & Williams, Omaha.
S Whistler, Oakdale.
Kann & Co., Omaha.
D W Saxe, Omaha.
Frank Chandler, Omaha.
Sam H Farnsworth, Omaha.
Francisco & Co., Omaha.
A H Behrens, Omaha.
J D Adams & Co., Sterling Col.
Sterling Mdse Co., "
now Bros. & Co., Holdrege, Neb.

And all other first class dealers. Retailers ordering one thousand of these brands of us can have their name and address in this ad. gratis. Mail your orders to us at one.

PEREGOY & MOORE,
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.
(CUT THIS OUT AND POST IT IN YOUR WINDOW.)

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OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

Burlington Route C.B.&Q.R.R.

The Burlington takes the lead.

It was in advance of all lines in developing Nebraska.

It was in advance of all lines in establishing dining-car service between Missouri river points and Chicago.

It was in advance of all lines in giving the people of Omaha and the West a fast mail service.

It was in advance of all lines in running its trains from the East into Omaha proper.

It was in advance of all lines in reducing the time of passenger trains between Omaha and Chicago.

It was in advance, and is the only line by which you can leave Omaha in the morning and arrive in Denver the evening of the same day.

It has been progressive in the past.

It will lead in the future.

Travel and ship via the Burlington.

Ticket Office, 1223 Farnam Street. Telephone 250. Depot on Tenth Street.

SEBASTOPOL AMPHITHEATER

North 16th Street, Between Binney and Wirt Sts., Omaha.
Commencing THURSDAY EVE'NG., AUG. 30
PAIN'S
Siege of Sebastopol
THE GRANDEST OF
MILITARY SPECTACULAR CONCEPTIONS
Invented and produced by Pain & Sons, of London and New York. Thearle & Cooper Managers, Realistic bombardment of forts, by boats, on an immense Artificial Lake. Terrific Assault of Fortress by Allies.
350 PERFORMERS 350
Correctly costumed and excellently drilled as Russian Soldiers, Cossacks, French and English troops and marines, Turks, Sardinians, etc.
MARVELOUS PERFORMANCES
By specially engaged artists, Russian athletes, Swordsmen, etc. The whole to conclude with
$1,000 FIREWORKS DISPLAY.
Consisting of the latest novelties, Manhattan Beach Aerial and Aquatic Pyrotichnics
Music by Sabastopol Military Band.
Admission 50c; - - Reserved Seats, 75c

SPECIAL BARCAINS

We still have left a few odd suits from our large stock of Summer Goods, that we want to dispose of before the fall season opens, prices $10, $12, $15. Remember these are strictly all wool goods, made in both Sacks & Frocks.

Robinson & Garmon
OMAHA

EDUCATIONAL.

Wells female college at Aurora, New York, the alma mater of Mrs. Cleveland, was totally destroyed by fire August 9.

The board of education in San Francisco is investigating charges to the effect that a number of its teachers are incompetent.

The opening of the Coggswell Polytechnic college in San Francisco on August 7 marks the first step taken in the state in free manual training.

Great changes have been made upon the campus of Yale college, New Haven, in the past few days, the excavation for the foundation of the new building having been begun.

The pupils of the institute at Guanajuate, Mexico, deserve honorable mention for giving the valuable prizes awarded for good scholarship to the sufferers by the recent inundation.

The recent celebration of the eighth centenary of the University of Bologna took place recently, and was most fittingly observed, as befitted the oldest university in the world.

Articles for incorporation for Las Cruces college, New Mexico, have been filed with the secretary of the territory, and the founding of this much-needed educational institution is now assured.

The faculty of the Ottawa Normal school think that the fact that this year there were no honor students, and not one qualified for the governor-general's medal, is due to rules permitting young men of the school to call upon young women of the school, and pass evenings with them. Until recently the rules to prevent the commingling of the sexes were of the strictest kind. They were not even allowed to recognize each other on the streets. If it appears that the relaxed rules are likely to result in too much calling and too little study, the old methods will again be employed.

TAPE WORM
REMOVED WITH HEAD COMPLETE
PROF. BYRON FIELD.
TOPEKA, KANSAS.