# THE CITY.

The picnic of the bricklayers' union at Paul's park yesterday had perfect weather, was well attended, and proved a decided success.

S. B. Wiseman wandered into Elgutter's hall on Tenth and Farnam streets. A Hebrew club was in session. Mr. Wiseman wanted to mop the ceiling with the chairman and the executive committee. They called the police. When Sergeant Mostyn arrived there the babel of dialects and confusion of stories regarding the affair incapacitated him. However, Mr. Wiseman was escorted to the station, and "still has it in" for the club.

John Peal is the original "hungry man." Saturday night he was arrested at Fort Omaha for "cracking safes." The safes, however, were kitchen safes, intended more for keeping out flies than burglars. John was arrested four months ago charged with dining from slop barrels. He is a discharged soldier, and since then has made a reputation as a "crook." He is now a silly, hungry imbecile, with an abnormal appetite.

P. Phelps, a carpenter, was unfortunate enough to visit the Casino garden last night. While standing under the entrance a burly bouncer by the name of Weller approached him and ordered him down front to "buy de beer." Phelps did not care to go, and got into an altercation with the bouncer. The bouncer then tried to make Phelps understand the business policy of the house, by whacking him over the head several times with his cane. Mr. Weller now languishes in the city bastile.

He was hugging his fiddle. It was his only friend, he said, except the large load of South Tenth street whisky which he was also taking care of. His name is Thomas McQuage. After fiddling until he got so full that he was past handling the bow, he laid down on the sidewalk Saturday night and wooed the drowsy god. The patrol wagon carried him to the station, and during the ride he embraced his violin box, as a mother her first born. Yesterday afternoon he developed a case of fits and was taken to the hospital.

### Personal Paragraphs.

R. F. Breen and O. E. Weber, of Atlantic, Ia., were in the city yesterday.

J. Woods Smith, of Callaway, and W. C. Henry, of Fairmont, are at the Millard.

J. T. Stobbs and O. C. Carruthers, of Lincoln, were Sunday visitors to the metropolis.

James F. Wilson, jr., of Fairfield, Ia., a son of Senator Wilson, was in the city yesterday.

John C. David, of Pawnee City, and O. Horne, of Syracuse, Neb., were Sunday arrivals in Omaha.

Levi Gus, of the Des Moines Register, came over to Omaha yesterday to see the elephant in a live city.

F. J. Warren, superintendent of the Barber Asphalt company, at St. Joseph, Mo., is in the city on business.

Hon. George M. Curtis, a wealthy manufacturer at Clinton and a member of the Iowa legislature, was an Omaha visitor Sunday.

Miss Elinore Miller, a prominent young lady of Kansas City, is spending a few days with Mrs. Leopold Heller, on Nineteenth street.

Will Scarf and Bion Cole, of Des Moines, are at the Paxton. The gentlemen have bought the Grand Island Times, and are on their way to that city to take possession. They are both experienced newspaper men and are pushers.

### Fire Matters.

Chief Galligan, of the fire department, has been granted permission by the commissioners to give his proposed exhibition during fair week. The case of Ed Ring, the fire and police reporter who was suspended for sleeping while on duty, is in the hands of the committee on discipline.

### Hebrew Charity Fair.

The following ladies have been appointed to canvass for donations for the coming charity fair to be held at the exposition building during the second week in October: Mesdames F. Adler, S. Reichenberg, A. Haas, I. Rubin, Adolph Meyer, C. Brandeis, L. Dannabaum, A. Heller and George Heyn.

### Struck By a Train.

William Hall was seriously injured yesterday morning by the dummy train between the transfer and the bridge. He was walking on the track and was struck by a passing train. One arm and one leg were broken and his head cut, but not seriously. He was brought to Omaha and taken to St. Joseph's hospital. Hall is an unmarried man of about twenty-five. He was employed in cleaning cars for the Union Pacific.

### Robbed His Fellow Waiters.

A waiter at the "Casino" made a haul on Saturday night, and a lot of the waiters and bartenders belonging to that resort are going hatless and coatless in consequence. At 10 o'clock one of the waiters "cashed in" and quit. After doing so he visited the coat room and took everything in sight. Before complaint was lodged with the police he had boarded a freight and was merrily wending his way from Omaha, his wardrobe reinforced with about a dozen coats—without vests—and as many hats of various stages of decrepitude.

### A Curb Stone Crook.

On Friday a smooth party approached a curb-stone jeweler on Thirteenth and Farnam streets. He entered into a conversation with the jeweler and told him that he was soon going to start in the business himself. When the curb-stone man closed up the stranger helped him take his stock to a neighboring saloon for deposit over night. Mr. A. Connor was the prospective merchant in "solid gold" rings. In the morning he appeared at the saloon, just as the sleepy porter opened the doors, and claimed the other fellow's satchels. The porter recognized him as one of the men who had brought them in the night before, and delivered them. Mr. Connor then went to South Omaha and started a business of his own. The heavy hand of a South Omaha policeman interrupted him, and he now languishes at the city hall.

### Bitten by a Ferocious Dog.

The five-year-old daughter of John Emblem, who resides on Virginia avenue near Leavenworth street, was shockingly bitten by a vicious dog yesterday morning. The dog is a shepherd belonging to Henry Nelson, a neighbor. The child was bitten on the right temple, twice under the left eye, and on the scalp above the forehead. Dr. Reeves attended the case, cauterizing and sewing up the wounds. The doctor did not consider the dog rabid, and although the mother of the child clamored to have it shot, he advised that it be allowed to live. His reason for this action was that the dog would show symptoms of being rabid within thirty days if he was affected with that malady, and the parents would have the satisfaction of watching both the case and the dog.

The child, in her play, attempted to pick up a bone near the dog's kennel, when the brute jumped upon her and bit her before she could be rescued.

A solid vestibule train daily, with dining car attached, via the Burlington route, leaves from their own depot, Omaha, at 3:45 p. m., arriving at Chicago 10 a. m. Tickets sold and sleeping car berths reserved at the city office, 1223 Farnam street. Telephone 250.

### A Philosophical View.

"Ma," said Bobby, in a slightly injured tone of voice, "there were lots of things you let me do before the baby came that you don't let me do now."

"Do you think so, Bobby?"

"Yes," asserted Bobby. "Still," he went on with more philosophy, "I can't expect you to be so good a mother with two children as you were when you only had one."

## GAW'S DISAPPEARANCE.

### Indications Point to Deliberate Desertion of his Family.

It was reported last week that C. C. Gaw, a proof reader on the World, had mysteriously disappeared. It transpires, however, that he has deserted his family. He left his home, a pretty cottage on Dupont street, between Twenty-eight and Twenty-ninth streets, last Tuesday morning to go to work, since which time his family has not seen him. His family consists of a wife and three small children, the oldest being but five years old. Mrs. Gaw was seen and could throw no light upon his whereabouts. For the past two years their relations have not been as they should. Their domestic trouble began when Gaw paid attention to a widow, who was at the time residing in his house. She left soon after, and although Gaw and his wife have never had any words about the matter their relations have been somewhat strained. Only last week Mrs. Gaw buried a week old baby. Mrs. Gaw states she heard that her husband drew quite a sum of money from McCague's bank last Tuesday evening, also all the pay that was due him at the World office. He and a compositor in the World by the name of Forrester went to supper at the Home restaurant. Gaw stated to his friend that he thought he would stay down town and make a night of it, but afterwards changed his mind and got on a car to go to the Union Pacific depot to catch the 7 o'clock dummy for Sheeley. Since then he has not been seen. Mrs. Gaw is in delicate health, and is left entirely destitute. Her parents live at Grant City, Mo., and are poor people. She will probably be compelled to go to them for support. Gaw was the Omaha agent for the Inland Printer, a magazine devoted to the printing trade. His accounts are said to be perfectly straight with this concern. His youngest child, a girl about two years old, made friends with the reporter and asked repeatedly for "papa." The mother explained that Gaw was very fond of his children and especially of the girl baby. Gaw is a good looking young fellow of twenty-eight years of age, and was very popular with his associates, who deplore his action. It was reported that he had been foully dealt with after leaving the train at Sheely. The watchman at Sheely station, also the watchman at the Howell Lumber company, said that they had not noticed Gaw alight from the train on last Tuesday evening. They had missed him, but thought probably he was coming out on the street car. The watchman of the Howell Lumber company's yard stated that it would be impossible for any foul play to be committed there without being promptly discovered. There is no doubt but Gaw has left town. Whether he has taken the widow with him could not be ascertained.

### How to Manage a Railroad.

The only way to secure the successful management of a railroad is to place it under the control of able officers, who must be required to give it their time and attention, to employ intelligent subordinates, who must be sufficiently compensated and thoroughly disciplined. By this force every detail of construction, maintenance and operation must be closely watched. In the observance of these simple principles lies the secret of the great success and world-wide fame of the Pennsylvania lines. Their officers are not speculators or stock jobbers, but find in the broad field of their vocation, variety and full occupation for brains that rest only at nature's command. Their employes have not the mean appearance of hirelings, but the bearing and dignity of men. The locomotives and coaches of the Pennsylvania system are built in its own shops, by its own employes, and after its own standard specifications, which are continually being improved. The unwrought material is subjected to the strongest tests, and the finished equipment is thoroughly inspected at short intervals. The methods of operation of the Pennsylvania lines include every safeguard known to railroad science. The short and direct routes of the Pennsylvania system, its army of employes and its extensive equipment have made possible the establishment of an organization of through train service to the east that offers a greater variety of choice and better accommodations than have been known heretofore. Five trains leave Chicago every day via the Pennsylvania lines, for Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York. The Pennsylvania special at 10 a. m.; the Fast line at 3:15 p. m.; the Pennsylvania limited at 5 p. m.; the Eastern express at 8:30 p. m.; the Atlantic express at 11:30 p. m. These are each excellent trains. For tickets and Pullman accommodations apply to C. W. Adams, asst. gen. pass. agent, 65 Clark street, Chicago. Through tickets via the Pennsylvania lines can also be procured from any ticket agent throughout the west or northwest, and it should be remembered that the Pennsylvania lines are also short and direct from Chicago to Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville and the south.

### Settling a Railroad Loss.

Detroit Free Press: "I was attorney for the —— railroad twenty years ago," said a Detroit lawyer, "and one day went out to settle a loss with a woman. She and her husband had been struck at a crossing, and while she was badly hurt, he was killed outright and horses and buggy smashed to pieces. They had the dead wood on us for $15,000, as the engineer did not signal the crossing. I went out to make an offer of about $12,000. The widow was not able to sit up, and I stopped at a store in the village and bought some oranges and lemons and took them up. When we finally got around to the matter of damages, she said:

"Yes, it was a sad thing, and the railroad was to blame, but I don't want to be mean about it. I suppose the president and all of 'em are worried most to death, and I suppose I could stop all the cars from running, but I want to be just. Your bringing up that fruit proves how kind-hearted you all are, and if you think you could afford to give me $1,000 I'll sign off."

"I made her accept $5,000, and took her the money myself. When she received it she asked:

"Won't the road be crippled?"

"Oh, no."

"Cars run just the same?"

"Yes."

"And none of your folks are mad at me?"

"No."

"Well, then, I'll take it, but if the road should get hard up and want to borrow, it'll find me ready to lend."

### Low Rate to Salt Lake and Return.

For the grand regatta to be held at Salt Lake, August 30 and 31, the Union Pacific, "The Overland Route," will sell tickets August 25 at one fare for the round trip. Good going to and including August 30, returning until September 6.

HARRY P. DEUEL,
City Passenger Agent,
1302 Farnam street.

### The Longest Railway Reach.

According to the Iron Age the longest straight reach of railway in the world is on the new Argentine Pacific railway, from Buenos Ayres to the foot of the Andes. For a distance of 211 miles the line is laid without a curve. The level nature of the country will be evident from the fact that there is neither a cutting or an embankment which is deeper or higher than one yard. The entire absence of wood on the plain across which the western end of the road passes has led to the extensive use of metallic sleepers. Operations have already begun on the mountain section of the road, which is to cross the Andes and to open up communication with the Chilian line.

## IS BASE BALL BARBAROUS?

### Joel Benton Thinks the National Game is Dangerous.

American Magazine: The base ball of to-day has, to be sure, its primitive germ in the delightful boys' game we used to know, but its departure from that in character is both marvelous and malign. Its main object seems to be to obliterate all the fun which the game naturally supplies, with one other—the development of a "pitcher." He is called a "pitcher" principally because he won't or can't pitch. That is, he has learned a contortion of body and swing of arm that defeats all expectency of the batter and extinguishes the true fun in the game. On him more than any one else depends the success of a side; but what it succeeds to it would be difficult to tell. When it gets its "innings" they are more or less useless, because another "pitcher" with tricks peculiar to himself, excites again the admiration of the crowd of spectators by making hits either scarce, accidental, or impossible.

In the old game of free and frequent hitting a side was no more persistently "in" than one is now. It went out as often, but it could tell what it gained by an "inning." It secured the sport for which ball playing was first invented, and for which it has been played certainly 2,000 years, viz: the joy of hitting the ball. When it went out the other side succeeded to its rapture and experience. The modern game, on the contrary, is something like what fishing might become if some one would invent a "regulation bait" which no fish would ever bite, or like the hunting which the proprietor of a grove recommended and was called to account for recommending—when he replied that, "There was no game in the grove. I knew, but I thought that fact would make all the more hunting."

The "catcher" in modern base ball is another development that must not be passed by. In the circuses there is often a trained athlete, who stands in front of a cannon and catches the ball in his hand when it is fired out, at no very great distance from the gun. The charge of powder which sends it, however, is measured, and serious accidents resulting from the undertaking, I think, are not numerous. But the catcher of the regulation base ball implement, or globe, or toy—call it which you will—takes his life in his hands. He has to catch a ball which might as well be a cannon ball, with little power to tell where it will find him or he it, and with a certainty that if it hits him serious or fatal injury is most likely to ensue. To make it less possible that his nose or jaw shall be broken, or to prevent his teeth from being knocked entirely out, he now wears a wire cage over his face, not wholly dissimilar to an ox's muzzle or burglar's mask.

This device, however, does not always prevent a catastrophe. Injury and virtual mayhem to the hands the catcher is always sure to get if he remains in the business long. Calloused joints and broken fingers are certain to come. Injuries which no sane person not a baseball player would accept for a princely fortune given in advance are made light of by the true catcher, and are often referred to by the craft as if they were the scars won in an epoch-deciding battle. The "regulation" ball is really an instrument of barbarism. It has hurt others than the catcher, and occasionally kills an innocent person, who happens to stand in the line of its path, with easy celerity.

### Get Your Railroad Tickets

NORTH, SOUTH,
EAST and WEST,
and secure your sleeping berths at
1302 Farnam St.,
Union Pacific Ticket office,
HARRY P. DEUL,
City Ticket agent.

### Death and Burial in China.

Popular Science Monthly: When the Chinese wish to declare the extreme vexatiousness of any piece of work, they say, "It is more trouble than a funeral;" the obsequies of a parent being reckoned the most maddening affair in human experience.

Infants are buried summarily, without coffins, and the young are interred with few rites; but the funerals of the aged, of both sexes, are elaborate in proportion to the number of the descendants and to their wealth. When a childless married man dies, his widow may perform the duties of a son toward him, may remain in his house, and may adopt children to rear as his heirs and as worshippers of the family names. If his widow purposes marrying again, a young male relative may, with the consent of senior members of the clan, undertake the services expected from a son, and may inherit the estate of the deceased.

When one is about to die, he is removed from his couch to a bench or to a mat on the floor, because of a belief that he who dies in bed will carry the bedstead as a burden into the other world. He is washed in a new pot, in warm water in which a bundle of incense-sticks is merged. After the washing, the pot and the water are thrown away together. He is then arrayed in a full suit of new clothing, that he may appear in hades at his best. He breathes his last in the main room, before the largest door of the house, that the departing soul may easily find its way out into the air. A sheet of spirit-money, brown paper having a patch of gilding on one surface, is laid over the upturned face, because it is said that, if the eyes are left uncovered, the corpse may count the rows of tiles in the roof, and that in such case the family could never build a more spacious domicile.

You can find cool, well furnished rooms at the Globe hotel, best located house in Omaha.

### Sheridan's Grave.

Sheridan's grave is only a few feet from Arlington mansion. In the distance can be seen the capital city, the sky-piercing shaft of the Washington monument flanked by the glistening dome of the capitol and the stately squares of public buildings, and between rolls the broad expanse of the shimmering Potomac, its bosom generally ruffled by the soft summer breeze. Upon the crown of the hill stands the historic Lee mansion, once the home of Martha Curtis, whence George Washington bore her as his bride; whence, also, Robert E. Lee, the great leader of the confederate armies, found a wife in another daughter in the Curtis line. Round about the grave, dotting the sloping hillsides, are lofty oaks and chestnuts, with here and there an evergreen freighting the air with balsamic breath.

### Diebold Safes.

Call and see the large stock of safes and vault doors carried by Meagher & Whitmore at 419 S. 15th street Omaha.

### Sheridan's $3 Business Sword.

Washington Post: It is noteworthy that while the enumeration of General Sheridan's property includes $5,000 worth of swords, etc., the sword which the general carried all through the war, on which the record of his victories was engraved, and which was the ceremonial sword that lay upon the general's bier all through the obsequies, was purchased by him at the beginning of the war for $3 from another officer, who had bought it at an auction in Chicago for the same amount of money.


# DIAMONDS

## Watches and Diamonds Found in Tea and Coffee---A Novel Way of Introducing Goods.

The names of all persons finding diamonds, watches, etc., are added to this list daily. The Overland Tea company of San Francisco, have refitted the store, 220 S. 14th St., near Farnam, Omaha, and in order to introduce their goods, this company put for 60 days, souvenirs in every can of tea and coffee sold such as solid gold, silver and nickel watches, also genuine diamonds, in solid gold setting; also money, and many other articles of less value. Every can contains a souvenir. The coffee, can and contents weigh about three pounds; the tea, can and contents about one and a half pounds. This expensive and novel way of advertising will be discontinued after 60 days, and these really choice goods will be sold strictly on their merits but without the souvenir. Of course every purchaser must not expect to get a diamond or watch. This company claim that they have just as good a right to give away watches, diamonds or other jewelry and money as their competitors have to give away glassware, chromos, etc. Get up a club. Those who get up a club order most always get a handsome present. Orders by mail promptly forwarded to all parts of the United States on receipt of cash or post-office order. Terms: Single can $1; six for $5; thirteen for $10, and twenty-seven for $20. Address Overland Tea Co., Omaha, Nebraska.

Mr. C. R. Robbins, Columbus, Neb., mail order, silver cup; Mrs. E. O. Brunswick, S. 30th st., silver butter dish; Dr. R. Trobridge, 16th st., diamond ring in can tea; Miss Birdie Wellington, Davenport st., silver sugar bowl; Mrs. A. M. W. Leeder, Miami st., silver five bottle castor; Mrs. A. R. Whitlock, S. Omaha, Neb., silver pickle stand; Miss Carrie Jones, Seward st., silver cake stand; James H. Ward, Columbus, Neb., superintendent archt., diamond ring in can of tea; Mrs. A. R. Hannah, N. 18th st., silver pickle stand; Miss Julia A. Morris, Davenport st., silver butter dish; Mrs. M. C. Johnson, 17th st., silver sugar bowl; John S. Howard, S. 23d st., gent's hunting case gold watch; Miss Ida Robbins, N. 40th st., silver pickle stand; Mrs. O. A. Berdan, Des Moines, Ia., mail order, 27 cans of tea for $20.00, $50.00 in gold coin in can of tea; Mr. Wm. B. Cook, Capitol avenue, silver pickle stand; Christine Nelson, S. 29th street, diamond ring; Frank Arken, Missouri Valley Junction, diamond ring and silver 5-bottle castor in tea; M. F. Dennis, Parke street, silver pickle stand; Miss Sadie Gasline, N. 20th street, silver sugar bowl; Mr. Walker A. Ierby, Council Bluffs, Ia., silver 5-bottle castor in tea; John Kealing, Miller street, diamond ring in tea; C. W. Wright, 16th street and Harney, silver butter dish; Mr. Jos. E. Thompson, S. 32d street, silver pickle stand; Miss Lillie Wachter, Saunders st., elegant gold ring, diamond ruby, sapphire setting, in tea; Mr. D. E. Kelly, S. 14th st., silver sugar bowl; Mrs. A. L. Kinney, N. 15th st., silver cake stand; Mrs. E. B. Winn, S. 13th st., diamond ring in tea; Mrs. Joe Craig, S. 21st st., silver butter dish; Mrs. Julia Wykoff, 30th st., can money in tea; Mr. C. H. Atwell, N. 42d st., silver pickle stand; Mrs. D. W. Noftzger, Dodge st., silver butter dish; D. W. Lenry, Pierce st., diamond ring in can of tea; Mrs. M. McIntyre, fair grounds, silver butter dish; Miss Lulu Bell, S. 19th st., diamond ring in can of tea; Mr. Al Barber, 18th st., gents solitaire diamond stud in can tea; Miss Lou Fairchild, Cuming st., silver cake stand; Mr. I. Whitmore, silver pickle stand; Miss Jennie Roland, N. 19th st., silver cup; Mr. A. W. Brandt, Chicago st., silver butter dish; Mr. W. H. Vanderpool, S. 33d st., ladies' hunting case gold watch in can tea; Mrs. Alexander Dixon, N. 13th st., silver pickle stand; Mrs. John A. Warner, S. 22d st., ladies' chatelaine watch in tea; Mr. Albert Young, 18th st., silver butter dish; Miss Carrie Swan, Leavenworth st., silver sugar bowl.

Mrs. J. Cline, N. 18th street, ladies' hunting case gold watch in tea; Mrs. J. M. Fiske, Cass street, silver sugar bowl; Mrs. Wm. A. Murphy, Jones street, silver pickle stand; Miss Lizzie Conner, S. 12th street, diamond ring in can tea; A. R. Williams, 16th street, silver pickle stand; Mrs. A. L. Brown, S. 9th street, silver five-bottle castor; Miss Carrie Gassoway, Cuming street, silver cup; Mrs. C. M. McMaken, Howard, Neb., mail, $50 in gold coin in tea; A. R. Howell, Capitol avenue, gent's diamond stud in tea; Miss Minnie Russell, Park avenue, silver pickle stand; Mrs. J. B. Parsons, Council Bluffs, Ia., ladies' gold hunting case watch in tea; Miss Allie Young, North 20th st., silver sugar bowl; Mrs. T. A. Walker, 14th st., silver pickle stand; Miss Ine Burnett, Howard st., ladies' chatelain watch in tea; Mr. F. E. Lawrence, 23d st., silver cup; F. C. Chapin, Davenport st., can money in tea; Miss Grace C. Luney, Ohio st., silver sugar bowl; Mrs. Chas. Rouse, 17th st., silver pickle stand; Mrs. G. W. Boyer, South 28th st., silver cup; Mrs. F. H. Buck, South 19th st., silver fruit stand; Mrs. Henry Jacobs, Leavenworth st., diamond collar button; Miss Kate Berry, Dow City, Ia., mail order, ladies' chatelaine watch in tea; Mrs. M. I. Wilson, Harney st., silver five bottle castor; Mr. C. A. Kingsley, South Omaha, Neb., gent's solitaire diamond stud in tea; Miss Mary Gorden, Sherman ave., elegant cluster diamond ring in can tea; Mr. A. L. Freeman, Saunders st., silver sugar bowl; Mr. Harry Tagger, with Gibson, Miller & Richardson, diamond ring in tea; Miss May Lewis, Burt st., silver pickle stand; Mr. G. A. Whiting, Saunders st., $10 in gold coin in tea; Mrs. John Guthard, Sarpy house, Papillion, Neb., silver pickle stand in tea; Miss Matilda Smith, Sheeley, Neb., diamond ring in tea; Miss Minnie Reynolds, Capitol ave., silver pickle stand; Mrs. Edward Reed, No. 17th st., silver sugar bowl; Mrs. Art Brigham, 40th st., elegant ladies' scarf pin, fine diamond setting; Mr. Will Lewis, Thirty-eighth st., silver sugar bowl; Mrs. John Ketcham, Davenport st., silver fruit stand; Miss May Whitney, Chicago st., silver pickle stand; Mrs. Charles A. Eckhart, North 26th st., silver sugar bowl; Mrs. Albert Johnson, South 11th st., silver five-bottle castor; Mrs. M. C. Knig, Howard st., silver cup; Mrs. J. C. Russell, South Omaha, diamond ring in tea; Miss Lillie Barnes, Davenport st., silver sugar bowl.

Miss Maud Buchanan, North Eighteenth street, silver fruit stand; Mrs. L. A. Wheeler, South Twenty-fifth street, silver sugar bowl; Mr. W. Wyant, traveling salesman, diamond collar button in can tea; Miss Mamie Taylor, South Omaha, silver five-bottle castor; Mrs. Robert Barnes, North Eleventh street, silver sugar bowl; Mr. William Galyers, Albion, Neb., mail order, diamond ring and $10 in gold coin in tea; Mrs. F. B. Daniels, Davenport street, silver pickle stand; Mrs. William A. Phillips, Howard street, silver sugar bowl; F. C. Denniston, Cass street, diamond stud in can tea; Miss Susie Love joy, Council Bluffs, Ia., silver sugar bowl.

# THE NEBRASKA SHIRT

The increase in the sale of our Dress Shirts since we introduced the "Nebraska," brand, has been enormous and we are justified in claiming that our wonderful success in this specialty has no paralell.

The popularity of the "Nebraska" shirt is simply due to its superior quality in goods and make and the unprecedented low prices. These shirts are made and put up expressly for us. They are all cut lengthwise of cloth, are full size, and every shirt is carefully examined before being placed in stock.

We have three qualities of unlaundried shirts. Our 30c shirt is made of good muslin, linen bosom, reinforced front, patent extension sleeve and back facing.

Our 50c shirt is made of New York mills muslin, 3-ply fine linen bosom, full reinforced front and back, patent extension facings and full felled seams.

Our 70c shirt is made of best New York mills muslin, extra fine linen bosom, full reinforced front and back, patent extension facings, felled seams, hand made button holes.

Our Laundried Shirts at 65c, 95c and $1.25 are fully as good as those other houses are selling for $1, $1.50 and $2.

We are selling this season an elegant pique bosom, open front Shirt at $1; it cannot be matched elsewhere for less than $2.

**We have just opened the handsomest assortment of French, Scotch and Domestic Flannel Shirts, in new patterns, for fall wear. These goods have no superior in quality, make and fit, and we sell them from 25 to 50 per cent cheaper than any other house in town.**

We still have a good assortment of sizes of those fine Linen Collars—warranted 2100 linen—and continue to sell them at 65c per dozen—less than one-third their value. Only one dozen to each customer.

**Our fall stock of Hats is in. It is the grandest collection of Hats ever shown under one roof.**

# Nebraska Clothing Company

Cor. 14th and Douglas Streets, Omaha.

THE BEST MADE.

*We can give you the largest stock and give the lowest prices in the city.*

Robinson & Garmon
OMAHA 1411 FARNAM

# A MAN

UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE COUNTRY WILL OBTAIN MUCH INFORMATION FROM A STUDY OF THIS MAP OF THE

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Its main lines and branches include CHICAGO, PEORIA, MOLINE, ROCK ISLAND, DAVENPORT, DES MOINES, COUNCIL BLUFFS, MUSCATINE, KANSAS CITY, ST. JOSEPH, LEAVENWORTH, ATCHISON, CEDAR RAPIDS, WATERLOO, MINNEAPOLIS, and ST. PAUL, and scores of intermediate cities. Choice of routes to and from the Pacific Coast. All transfers in Union depots. Fast trains of Fine Day Coaches, elegant Dining Cars, magnificent Pullman Palace Sleepers, and (between Chicago, St. Joseph, Atchison and Kansas City) Reclining Chair Cars, Seats Free, to holders of through first-class tickets.

**Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska R'y**
**"Great Rock Island Route."**

Extends West and Southwest from Kansas City and St. Joseph to NELSON, HORTON, BELLEVILLE, TOPEKA, HERINGTON, WICHITA, HUTCHINSON, CALDWELL, and all points in

**KANSAS AND SOUTHERN NEBRASKA**

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**The Famous Albert Lea Route**

Is the favorite between Chicago, Rock Island, Atchison, Kansas City and Minneapolis and St. Paul. Its Watertown branch traverses the great

**"WHEAT AND DAIRY BELT"**

of Northern Iowa, Southwestern Minnesota, and East Central Dakota to Watertown, Spirit Lake, Sioux Falls and many other towns and cities.

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