THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1880.

THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS the Flour City, where he has recently pur-chased a home. Of the fraternity of com-mercial travelers he is an honored member.

and by the house he represents he is held in high esteem Items of Interest to the Knights of the Grip. rectors of the Indemnity Relief association, a traveling men's benefit association, held recently in Minneapolis, AN OMAHA BOY IN PRINT.

Relief Association Finances.

the report of the treasurer showed the fol-

Cash received from all sources from July 5 to August 4.... Cash received from August 4 to September 1.... Total receipts from July 5 to

September1. Less cash paid by order of

Total disbursements to Sept. 1

Balance on hand Sept. 1

tember without ordering another assess-

Helping the Sufferers.

The traveling men of the northwest fol-

lowed the example of Omaha week before

last and had a traveling men's day

at the Menneapolis fair at which

they had a large parade. After

the expenses of the parade were paid the

committee found themselves possessed of

\$35 in cash. A suggestion was made by

J. H. Reynolds to swell the amount and send

to yellow fever stricken Jacksonville. This met with hearty approval and \$167 was the net amount raised upon the spot. Addi-tional amounts have been subscribed which will be tendered in the name of the com-mercian travelers of the northwest through

Hon, W. R. Merriam, president of the fair association, to the governor of Florida, to be

appropriated in such a manner as he may

The T. P. A. in the South.

Kentucky, Texas and Colorado, says an

editorial in the Merchant Traveler, seem to

be the only states at present making any

progress in T. P. A. affairs. Here the mem-

bers seem to be alive and energetic, bringing

in new members and reinstating many of the

old ones, who had dropped out of the organ-

arouse a working enthusiasm among them.

Among the Omaha Boys.

Will Eastman made his regular road trips

E. L. Blair was selling shoes along the

J. B. Gray was on his run last week with

Sam Best is still selling Omaha shoes

Julius Meyer, of Meyer & Raapke, was in the city over Sunday.

last week with his grocery grip. J. E. McCracken was along the line of the

A. C. Weir is talking for an Oinaha shoe house in the western part of Nebraska.

George S. Carries was out in his regular

Isaac Hill had his grocery grip out along the B. & M. last week for Paxton & Galla-

W. H. Fulweiler, of Clay Center, had an

Omaha shoe case in western Kansas last

territory last week with his grocery grip.

B. & M. last week with his shoe case.

C. N. Price made his regular trip last week

of the association's past promises so

finances

ment.

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last week.

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week.

Eikhorn last week.

his grocery samples.

among the Mormons.

for Paxton & Gallagher.

At a meeting of the board of di-

George Swigart's Picture in Public-Helping the Sufferers-What Makes a Salesman-Our . Sunday Guests.

What Makes a Salesman. Traveling men, says the La Crosse Democrat, are selected as a rule for their personal address, intelligence, genial ways and a good judgment. To these qualifications experience adds shrowdness in business transactions. It has been well suid that "any stick will do for a clerk in the house, but the reputation of the firm is in the hands of the traveling agent." It is the ambition of the clerk to get on the road. Many fail, too, in the attempt and have to resume their former occapation. One point valued in a commercial man is his ability to keep posted on the financial standing of his customers. Practice soon enables the observing man to detect any inattention to or neglect of business in the

retailer and put him on ruard. Such alert-ness makes the salesman a valuable man. All of which is true. It is impossible for a mediocre intellect to succeed in this line of basic sectors in the salesman and the salesman. business. Favoritism cannot enter into the field of the traveling man as it does often in the house worker's. No matter how big a sycophant a man may be his toadyism can avail him nothing once he is outside of the office or ware room and put in competition with others. Here his abilities above must win. There is no patronizing partner to lay win. Insert is no partonizing partner to iny out his lines in pleasant places. There is no timid underling on whom he can lay the blame of his own error. He must stand alone, work by himself, succeed by his own merit or miserably fail. Neither is there any half way position where the unaspiring may held blags in a comfortable way without any plod along in a comfortably way without any great exertion, earning enough to satisfy his wants and caring for nothing further. The field where every man must fight or be trampled under foot. The successful traveling man must be possessed of the eloquence of a Cicero, the finesse of a Franklin and the tenacity and the fortitude of a Grant. The road is no place for the man of keen sensibilities, of delicate organism. Such natures are un-fitted for the work, and are as much out of place as a lilae tree would be in the streets of trade, and they are as soon tramped out of

Yet it is a great school for the strengthening of character, and if a youth has the right stuff in him for a business man there is no place like the road to bring it out and no place where worth is sooner recognized or more respected.

A Hotel Joker.

Every one knows Hub Smith, says "The Rambler" in the St. Paul Globe, as a jolly good fellow who always adds cheer by his presence. He is but one of the great army of commercial tourists, and travels out of St. Louis, selling vinegar with a side line of soaps from Chicago. One of his stock arguments is "if I don't sell this vinegar it will sour on my hands." Hub is something of a wag, and often plays a practical joke upon some unsuspecting fellow. He was up in Detroit, Minn., about the time of the opening of the Hotel Minnesota, and it happened that Barnum's or some other show was in town the same day. Smith approached the clerk, grip in hand, and asked as to the capacity of the office safe, and gently hinted that he was cashier of the show. The safe was inspected, and by turning out all the books, etc., room was made for the grip, and it was safely ensconseed within. There was a confederate or two in the scheme, and when exploded the clerk said, "Cigars all around, gentle-

Another time Hub walked into the princi-pal hotel at Madison, Wis., (it was about the time of Jack Dempsey's visit to the Twin Cities) and in a bold hand registered Jack Dempsey, and asked to be shown a room. The clerk whirled the register around, and reading the name assigned him to one of the best rooms, and with a great deal of civility

piloted the way up. Hub remained a few E. A. Thornton was on his regular Iowa minutes, and coming down stairs found a half dozen fellows scanning the name, but un-daunted, he approached the clerk, and asked to be shown the postoffice. As he walked his shoe grip. down the street his confederates heard such remarks as: "What splendid shoulders," "Look at his legs!" "Ain't he a slugger!" Returning to the hotel he went to his room, but the center of attraction that afternoon was the hotel office, where nearly every man in town could have been seen. The joke was only terminated when Smith had to face land yesterday. some local newspaper reporter who presented his card just after supper.

ADDITIONAL COUNCIL BLUFFS.

A Bold Attempt at Willful Murder. There was a lively little time while it lasted about half-past 11 Saturday night, at the home of Mr. James Coyle, a farmer living about three miles southwest of Rapp's landing, between Lake Manawa and the Missouri river. For

some time Coyle has suffered from the acts of vandals, who have torn down lowing facts in regard to the organization's nets of vandals, who have torn down his fences, despoiled his crops, and the accident, which followed an attempt turned his cattle and hogs into his \$ 983.51 cornfields. He has suspected three men working for a neighbor, Mrs. Murphy, but has had no proof as to their guilt. Saturday night he no-ticed the men start for the city, 677.00 \$1,660.51 and made up his mind that if these were the guilty parties they would attempt more deviltry on their return. He and his hired man sta-\$1,476.08 tioned themselves in the barn and awaited developments. Shortly after 11 \$ 184.43 o'clock three men were seen sneaking All debts of every nature that had been al-owed by the board were paid with this baldown the road, dodging behind hay stacks and evidently intenton mischief. After a while they entered the barnance on hand and assessment 14 coming in, the board found there would be funds enough to meet the claims and bills for Sep-

vard, where Coyle was keeping twenty head of fine calves. One of the prowl-ers was heard to remark, "I generally do anything I set out to do. and I have an object in this. Now you tear down the fence and let the hogs out, and I will shoot these calves." Suiting his actions to his words he levelled a double barrelled shotgun at the nearest infant beef. This was too much for Coyle and

he demanded a "halt." The would-be executioner immediately bovine whirled upon his heel and let fly at Coyle, who dodged back through the barn door as the shot came whizzing past him. The first shot was promptly followed by another, but Covid fied through the barn, out of a rear door and ran for the house. As he went around the end of the barn he was saluted by another shot and then another and another, the last taking effect in his head and shoulders. His wife, who had heard the racket, ad-

mitted him to the house. After waiting until the men were gone, Coyle ventured out to the barn where he found his man in hiding, and the pair saddled horses and rode rapidly to the city, reaching here about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Captain Au-derson, of the Merchants' police, was found, and to him was recounted the story. Sheriff O'Neil was then awakened, and after securing ization from a tack of interest or because they had become disgusted with the lax methods pursued by the old management. Virginia, too, is making some stir, but there seems to be a lack of confidence among her traveling men, probably bora from a knowla team at Bray's livery stable, the party started for Mrs. Murphy's. The house was surrounded, and after considerable long unfulfilled. A personal visit from Pres-ident Pickering may restore confidence and delay the sheriff gained admission Three men were found in the attic and placed under arrest. They were in-clined to be troublesome, but the argu-H. M. Meyers spent his Sunday in Lin-

when to fa "Colt's 41" proved very con-vincing and effective. The trio were brought to the city and lodged in the county juil. They gave the names of Al Rowland, Frank Dwyer and Ansel Egwood, the latter a boy of screening or dichter latter a boy of seventeen or eighteen cars of age. The other two are tough looking customers and would be classed anywhere as "bad men." Coyle identified them as the parties who invaded his barnyard and attempted to murder him. The reason of their attempted assassination is unknown, as they are total strangers to

M. C. Jones was out on his regular run His escape from death was re-Coyle. markable, the shot doing him little injury. The case will doubtless prove interesting when it comes up for trial. The prisoners refuse to talk, but from the evidence obtainable, their con-viction and sentence to a long term in

the pen seems certain. "No Monkey Work, Play Ball." The Council Bluffs "high pressure" nine went to Neola yesterday afternoon

William Fisher, of Carico, Neb., was sellto show the grangers how to play ball. ing boots and shoes last week in Colorado for Morse & Co. Something went wrong, or there was a mistake somewhere, for the Bluffers THE BALLOON BURST.

How the Most Experienced Aeronaut in the World Met His Death.

The coroner's inquiry into the death a few days ago in Essex, England, of the famous aeronaut, Simmons, has brought out a singular feature of the accident by which he lost his life and his two companions were dangerously injured, and indicates a new danger in to land, during which the anchor was caught in a toll, was caused by the bursting of the balloon.

The silk was unusually large, and correspondingly heavy, but it was not ripped with one large rent, as would have been the case had it caught on a tree, but was found torn in several distinct pieces. Besides this, the burst ing was accompanid by a loud report. which was heard not only by those near by who were watching the balloon but by persons a considerable distance away, who knew nothing of the balloon until afterward.

Mr. Simmon's was an aeronaut of thirty years' experience, and this was his 495th ascension. When he landed from his last previous ascent a few days before, an old lady said to him: "You men cannot have much care for your lives," and he replied, "I have made 494 ascents, and I dont feel very much fear now. The balloon was the Cosmo, one of

the largest ever made, holding 62,000 feet of gas, and capable of carrying 2,400 pounds. The basket was of iron wire network, instead of wicker. H curried a thirty-one pound grapnel and ninety-one feet of rope-too light an anchor and too short a rope, some experts say. He went up about the middle of the afternoon with W. L. Field and Mr. Meyers, the latter of the South Kensington Natural History Museum both of whom had made previous voy-ages. It was intended to cross the channel to France, but darkness coming on, the party decided to descend for the night. The country was somewhat wooded, and two or three attempts were made to land, but each time bal-last had to be thrown out and the baloon sent up again. A field that seemed fairly clear was at last chosen and the graphed let out. It dragged through a field of wheat and then caught in a arge tree. In an instant the huge boan pulled up short, swung to the ground, and began to bump up and down, straining at the end of its tether. Simmons pulled desperately on the valve rope and shouted to Field to help him. Meyers held a bag of ballast waiting an order to throw it out. Three times in searcely more than as many seconds the great balloon bounded up and down, struggling frantically like some immense wild beast, at the end of a long rope. Each time it sprang sixty feet in the air. As it rose the third time to that height there came a sudden report, the silk collapsed, and the car with the three men in it fell to the ground. Man from the fields running up found it battered into a shapeless wreck and its three inmates unconscious. Simmons skull was frac-tured and he had suffered other inju-ries. He died in three hours without regaining consciousness. Mr. Field had a simple fracture of the right thigh and a compound fracture of the right leg, besides innumerable bruises. Mr. Meyers had internal injuries, and was covered with braises and cuts. Aeronauts can give no satisfactory ex-

planation of the bursting of the balloon. It was undoubtedly caused by the sudden stoppage, but why the strain of a quantity of gas should become excessive on that account has not been explained. It is said that there is one similar case on record.

Simmons, during his life as a balloonist, had made ascents in India, Egypt and the United States, as well as never taken except for journeys of conin all parts of Europe, and it is said that forgot the numerous little fine plays no man in the world had had more experience in aerial navigation than he. that they were to make, and Neola's In 1875 he ascended with De Groof, the team of genuine sluggers kept dishing Belgian "flying man," who was to deup surprise after surprise until the visscend from a great height by means of itors had to be taken from the field. a parachute. Something went wrong and the Belgian was dashed to pieces. Even Strock, our own incomparable In 1882, with Colonel Brine of the Royal Strockey, was weary of life and begged some tender-hearted citizen to crack his adamantine skull with a base ball Engineers, he started to cross to France. but dropped into the channel, and after a perilous time was rescued by a steamer. A few months later Sir Claude de Grespigny, ascending with him, was thrown out and badly hurt. Simmons stuck to the car, and after an exciting time made a safe descent. The next year Sir Claude and he succeeded in crossing the channel, and he has repented the feat since.

OUR STOCK OF SUITS

For Fall and Winter was never more extensive and varied than now. Mens and young mens Suits have always been the most important part of our business. On the quality of our Suits and the prices we sold them at, we have built up our reputation. This Fall we have made special exertions to eclipse in this line all our previous efforts and we can safely assert, that no choicer exhibition of Suits was ever made. Our stock comprises all the leading styles and grades of goods. No description of qualities or naming of prices in this advertisement can do it justice; we simply aim that Every Suit we sell shall be a walking advertisement for us.

One feature about our suit stock is, we keep only reliable goods; we handle no shoddy or satinett suits. The cheapest suit we sell will be found to be made of strong and durable goods. The material is not as fine as in the better grades, but it can be relied upon to wear well, and the mechanic and laboring man who buys a low and medium priced suit of us will get as much satisfaction and be as well pleased with his bargain as those who buy the finer grade goods.

Another feature we want to mention is, that we can fit men of every build, from the variety of shapes we carry. We keep "short and fat," "long and slim" sizes especially for customers who have always found it hard to get fitted, and the prices are the same as for ordinary regular sizes.

Have you seen our 95c. Cassimere Hat? It will do you good to look at it. You will find some displayed in our corner window. We have them in several of the latest shapes. No hat store sells such a hat for less than \$2 or \$2.50. Don't think ours is worth less because we sell it at 95c. We "guarantee" every one of them, and our guarantee means just this much: If after wearing it you find you have not the satisfaction out of it as you expect to get out of a \$2 hat, or if you can show us any damage or defect, we will give you another hat, or refund the money. Is that fair?



An Omaha Boy.

The Western Merchant has adopted a novel scheme in its regular monthly issue in presenting to its readers the portrait of some Omaha drummer. In their Saturday's issue they presented a picture of Mr. George M. Swigart, of the Lee-Clarke-Andreeson Hardware company, with the following short history of that gentleman's life: Mr. Swigart was born in Urbana, Cham-

paign county, Ohio, in 1848, on July 4, and in 1849 was taken with his father's family to Pittsburg, where his father, a civil engineer Puttsburg, where his father, a civil engineer of prominence lost his life through an acci-dent. Young Suggart continued in school at Pittsburg, finishing his education at Duff's Commercual college. He went to Chicago in 1805, and entered the employ of Jones & Laughlin, manufacturers and dealers in heavy hardware, remaining in their office till heavy hardware, remaining in their office till 1867, when he went on the road in their interests, and in 1880 left them to come to Oma ha and cast his lot with his present employers.

Mr. Swigart is a pleasant gentleman, who has ninde hosts of friends among his customers and associates. He is a lover of horses and does not hesitate to say that he would prefer to leave the road could he find a con-

wenfent opening wherein to place himself and money in association with his favorite animal-the horse. Mr. Swigart's withdrawal from the broth-erhood of commercial travelers would be re-gretted by all of the members who have fearned to appreciate his many good qualities of mind and heart, and let us hope he may remain one of the circle of Omaha's commercial men for many days to come. Mr. Swigart was seen drummers' day hold-

ing one of the guy ropes of the banner in the

Dressed in His Sleep.

The following joke on a drummer is from an exchange and is given out as gospel truth: A Chicago commercial tourist found himself in a predicament a few mornings ago he will not soon forget. As will sometimes happen with these jolly gentry, this young man had been out rather late one night, an unwise thing to do in this case at least, as he was to start on a trip early the next morning. As he crawled into bed he told his wife to As he crawled into bed he told his whe to call him sure at 5, as he wished to enteh a 6 o'clock train. In all probability he was called on time, and it is just as probable he did not get up promptly, for he hustled on some clothes, put himself inside a big, long, light ulster and scooted for the depot, think-ing of nothing but getting there on time. All out of breath, he made a break for the gate, out of breath, he made a break for the gate, when the polite guardian of that portal de-manded his "licket." Throwing apart his duster to get his mileage book, the young man was astonished to find himself in his drawers. In his hurry and bustle he had neglected to put on his pantaloons. The promise of a silver dollar to the gateman was not enough: he gave the story away, but in not enough; he gave the story away, but in every case made his hearer promise that the young man's name should be kept secret.

A Champion Checker Player.

One of the best checker players and story tellors in the fraternity of traveling man is Mr. J. R. Fitch, says the Tribune, who travels for the large wholesale dry goods house of Wyman, Mullin & Co., of Munneapolis. Mr. Fitch has a record. He is a pioneer citizen as well as a traveling man, having made his home in the Gopher state io, these many his home in the Gopher state io, these many years. He was at one time mayor of one of the rurat cities, and rumor says he was a hustler. He has the averdupois requisite for a city alderman, and but for his innate mod-esty would have carried off the leather modal awarded for his men at the Exposition on Motday last. Mr. Fitch, as a successful salesman, has no superior. His home is in

and Northern Nebraska run last week with R. E. Watzke saw Fremont yesterday. He was at work on the Union Pacific last week

for Paxton & Gallagher.

W. B. Lanius has been called the minister ever since his little girl saw him in his black clothes at the reception and asked one of the boys if he didn't think her pa would make a preacher. He was at his home in Ash-

Omaha's Sunday Guests.

bat. There is no denying but that we all felt badly, but it was all a blind. Of At the Paxton-E. R. Kimball, Kansas course we could have the game if we City; W. S. Itiff, Denver; John A. Trent, St. had wanted to, but we were playing for Louis; S. H. Stevens and L Blum, New higher game. It worked first rate, and York; A. M. Brown and J. J. Monroe, Boswe play them again in two weeks for \$100. Oh, we are ball players, and ton; George T. Ward and C. M. Gates, Chicago; U. J. Hill, Sycacuse, N. Y.; B. J. Kendon't you forget it. It will be a great shaw, Philadelphia; M. Hecht and L. W. old game and they haven't the slightest Horr, New York; John J. Howard and H. chance in the world-of losing the Bayne, Chicago; L. Schilsky and J. W. Rice, New York; M. G. Rich-ards and L. McGiloray, Chicago; game. This time the score was 12 to 6, but what the result of the next game will be no man dare prophesy.

H. N. Wayn and R. B. Cowley, New York; Work For Next Term. W. S. Taylor, Topeka; E. J. Hawley, Man-Petitions have been filed with the chester, Vt.; E. Stanley, Troy; S. E. Bolles clerk of the district court in the followand G. T. Seal, New York; Seg. Meyer and

Augustus Rothe, Chicago; C. W. White, St. ing cases, which will come up for hear Augustus Rothe, Chicago; C. W. White, St. Paul; W. N. Harlow and A. H. Felix, New York; E. Z. Whistler, Pittsburg; B. Kinney, St. Louis; J. B. Jones, Utica, N. Y.; E. W. Furbush, Boston; Ernest Block and W. F. Weeks, New York; C. R. Hoffman and Fred P. Kendall, Chicago; Edward Stiten and W. V. Creighton, New York; Fred P. Kendall and Edward P. Goodwin, Chicago. ing at the November term: A. Overton vs W. H. Beck and Conrad Geise, violating a liquor injunction. E. A. Sheafe vs Charles Baughan, injunction. Rebecca Fisher vs E. D. Fisher, divorce. Alice Sullivan vs John Sullivan, equity. Fred Boekemper vs E. Rush and A. S. Clatterbuck, injunc-

V. Creighton, New York; Fred P. Kendall and Edward P. Goodwin, Chicago.
At the Mullard-J. C. Singer and T. H. Kehoe, Chicago; J. H. Lane, Boston; W. F. Baldwin and J. Shelby Weller, New York; M. L. Jenkins and C. A. Cotter, Chicago; J.
S. Frishie and F. R. A. Lee, New York; J. Clayton, Buffalo; G. T. Smith, Worcester; John G. Shaw and R. G. Kerr, Chicago; C.
E. Lane, Topeka; G. F. Wheelock, Sioux City; I. Heneman and C. Wesley Wooton, New York; N. M. Stark, Des Molnes; War-ren B. Pfohl, Cincinnati; C. J. Brazg, St. Joe; W. H. H. Dorney, Indianapolis; William M. Levine and E. Schwarz, New York; J. S. Rundo I, Kansas City; E. T. Knapp and B. B. Lang, Chicago; V. P. Roberts, Kansas City; C. C. Fizmaur-ice and Will Craig, Chicago; V. C. Spalding, Rutland; H. A. Pugh, Kansas City; W. E. Clemmer, Buffalo; A. L. Katz and Trank E. Day, New York; A. J. Van Duzer, Dubuque; W. O. Everett, Milwaukes; E. Higgins and T. S. Gliver, Chicago; John Reder, Louis-ville, Ky.; John B. Stuart and H. T. Davis, New York; J. C. F. Yarnell, Pittsburg. At the Murray-John M. Short, Aurora, Ill; R. E. Harris, Des Moines, Ia; F. A. Colt and E. M. Miles, New York; H. E. Hackman, St. Louis; Isaac Motter and F. A. Fletcher, Chicago; L. Hanbery, New York; H. M. Joy, Boston; H. Hartion. All the above have been filed since the commencement of the present term. The vags must work, for the council has so ordained, and Chief Lucas has purchased a dozen shovels to start them to cleaning the streets this morning. Officer Tyson will be promoted to the important position of overseer of the in-digent shovelers' brigade, and he will earn a princely salary if he keeps his men at work. Every vag will be sen-tenced to ten days on the streets, and his time will be shortened according to his industry while at work. The gang will shovel up the dirt on the streets and Commissioner Avery's teams will then remove it. The new scheme ought to prove very beneficial to the city.

An Absolute Cure.

The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT the ORIGINAL ABLETINE OINTMENT is only pat up in large two ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands, and all skin erup-tions. Will positively care all kinds of piles. Ask for the ORIGINAL ABLETINE OINT-MENT. Sold by Goudman Drug Co., at 25 cents per box-by mail 30 cents.

Why His Eyes Were Moist.

Hackman, St. Louis; Isaac Motter and F. A. Fletcher, Chicago; L. Hanbery, New York; H. M. Joy, Boston; H. Har-old, Peoria; W. R. T. Bush, De-troit; B. A. Metcalf, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; John A. Payne, Washington; W. H. Pedur, New York; John A. Gibney, St. Louis; D. L. Carpenter and H. L. Chapman, New York; C. H. Sloan, Chicago; M. Heilburn and T. P. Spencer, New York; H. J. Cook, St. Louis; E. Chapman, Boston; F. Gutz, Chicago; H. Frank, New York; J. Corbett and M. Sher-ley, Toronto, Canada; F. E. Alexander, St. Louis; E. T. Herrick, Chicago; J. Blum, New York; E. R. Kimball, Kansas City; Chicago Tribune: "That portrait," said the father with moist eyes, "shows our Harry as he looked when we gave him up. "Gave him up?" echoed the visitor.

"Yes. We educated him for a missionary, and just as he reached a glorious young manhood he left us and en-

tered upon his life-work of devotion and self-sacrifice." "How strange! I never heard before that you had a son preaching to the heathen. Is he in China or in India?" "Worse than either," replied the father, with a heavy sigh; "He pub-

lishes a republican paper in Missouri. A Conceited Thing.

and tired? Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine to purify your blood and Ocean: A crowd of passengers on the dock of the Adriatic were watching the marine performances of a whale on the port bow. "Egotistical conceited thing!" exclaimed the Vassar girl, "how I hate it!" "Egotistical!" "Con-ceited!" they all repeated. "Certainly," she said, "it's always blowing." Then Chicago Tribune: "George, don't," exclaimed she; "you are altogether too

"Yes the nearer the winter season

Chairman Executive Board.

T. M. P. U. Division No. 1.

There will be a meeting hold in the parlor

of the Barker hotel in Omaha, Saturday

evening, September 29. The executive com-

mittee and all members are earnestly re-quested to be present, as business of great importance will be transacted. Hy order of R. F. BACON,

Are you weak and weary, overworked

give you strength.

Eat With Comfort and be Happy.

It is by no means uncertain, but, on the contrary, a well ascertained fact, that upon the well being of man's stomach depends that modicum of happiness which is vouch-safed to him in this world. Dyspepsia, the foe of all others to the stomach's tranquility and most to be dreaded, is a complaint to the preliminary relief and eventual cure of which Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is specially reasonable degree of persistence to cat with a relish, because it imparts a healthful appe-tite; to digest with case, because it strength ens the stomach; and to assimilate the food which is eaten and digested, thus benefitting health, promoting flesh and sustaining the exercise of the physical and mental faculties. It, moreover, facilitates the secretion of healthy bile, actuates without discomfort the habit of body, and tends, when taken upon retiring, to produce healthy slumber. Malaria is conquered by it.

Express Service in the United States and Great Britain.

Great Britain, according to the Express Gazette, is far inferior to the United States in the matter of express service. The Gazette says: "The kind of service done in this country by ex-press companies is divided in England between the banks, the postoffice, parcel post, the railways, and a few firms in some of the principal citics, who merely gather up packages and employ the railways to carry and deliver them. There are a number of what are known as foreign express companies, with offices in New York City, and the principal cities in England and on the conti-nent, such as Wells, Fargo & Co., Bald-win & Co., C. B. Richards & Bros. Morris & Co., and others. These firms pack their goods in large packing chests, seal them, and give them in charge to the steamors, which carry them over to Liverpool, Paris,

Hamburg, etc., where they are delivered to their correspondents. These chests are then unpacked and the small parcels are forwarded by the parcel post and the larger ones by railway to their destination, but no receipts are taken from the consignee upon their delivery, as we do."

Americans have endeavored to estabtheir efforts have been frustrated by railway opposition, the railways themselves having to struggle for package business with the postoffice authorities. Germany restricts the parcel package business to its own government, and in France the traffic is in the hands os a corporation subsidized and under governmental control. It is generally rec-ognized in England that a better delivery system could and should be provided, but nothing has been done to bring about, as concrete realities, the improvements that are admitted to be abstractly desirable. It is reported that the president of the Adams company intends to establish an express system on the American plan in Europe, everybody bowed to her deferentially. but the statement is made in vague

Dr. Callender's Left Liver Bitters. siderable length: walking is as easy and much faster for short distances. On this occasion the movement was even more deliberate than usual, and the passenger called the conductor to his seat and said:

"Isn't this motion pretty slow?" "Well, we ain't flying, I'll admit." 'Sure everything is all right?" "I think so." 'Wheels all greased?"

'Yes, I greased them myself." "Tires all on?"

"Yes. We run through the creek back here and soaked up the wheels so that they would stay." "Any spokes loose?"

"You are certain the wheels are all on the rail?"

"They was when I come in." "Couldn't be possible that any of them are off and the axle dragging, could it?"

"I guess not."

"Are we going up hill?"

"No, this is pretty middlin' level."

"Do you always run at this gait?" "No, we generally hump along a little faster'n this."

"May I ask what is the trouble then?"

"Certainly. We found a two-year-old steer stuck in a trestle back here, before you got on, and stopped and helped it out. You know the rules of the road are that in such cases the animal belongs to the company.

"But I don't see why that makes you run so thundering slow."

"Why, you blame fool, we're takin that steer along to head-quarters; got it tied on behind and it ain't used to leadin' and don't walk up very well. I'm doing all I can; got the brakeman prodding it up with an umbrell', and an ear of corn tied to the end of the bell rope. If you think I'm goin' to start up and go howlin' along and yank the horns off as good a steer as there is in the territory, why, you're mistaken, that's ail. Us trainmen can't expect our pay unless we bring in some stock once in awhile."

\$5.000 Reward

man Drug Co.

railroad has ordered from an English reach this country in November, and a lish our express system in England, but | trial will be made to see whother it is more efficient in all economic and practical respects than the locomotives now in use on the company's lines. A greater efficiency at a lower cost is claimed for this locomotive over the

of locomotive built on the compoundcylinder principle. All the steam is thus utilized, and great economy, though not greater speed, is the qualification claimed.

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The only Distilled Bitters in the United States. The only Bitters recognized by the United States internal revenue laws as a Pro-prictary Medicine. Lawfully Patented, No. of Patent 149,573. Contains no fusil oils, no essentiat oils, no foreign substance or damag-ing drugs. A perfectly pure medicine, com-pounded from Pure Root Herbs and Old Peach: pleasant to the taste, quiet and decisive in its affect. Cures Dyspensia or Yellow Jaundice in five days. Regulates the Bowels, Invigorates Inactive Liver, Cures Diseased Liver, Revives the Kidneys, Improves the Appetite Quickly, Regulates the whole system. New Life to the whole system. whole system.
 Left Liver Bitters are sold in Omalia, Neb. by the following druggists: Richardson Drug Co., Special Wholesale, for the drug interest of Nebraska. Re-tallers as follows:
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21,829,850 SMOKE 3 TANSILGS | Tansill's Punch Ci TANNEL AND THE STOREST OF THE STORES R.W.TANSILL& CO.. 55 State St.Ch ON 30 DAYS' TRIA THIS NEW ELASTIC TRU Has a Fai different fr others, is cup shape. with a faith of Ball in centre, the 't to all positions of the body the patient be cup pressess to interstinas jure as a for doas with the inger. Willight path as our cortain. It is away, durahies and right, and a cure certain. It is away, durahies and right, and a cure certain. It is away, durahies and right, and a cure certain. It is away, durahies and right, and a cure certain. It is away, durahies and right, and a cure certain. It is away, durahies and right, and a cure certain. It is away, durahies and right, and a cure certain. It is away, durahies and right, and a cure certain. It is away, durahies and right, and a cure certain. It is away, durahies and right, and a cure certain. It is away, durahies and right, and a cure certain. It is away and right and a cure certain. It is away and a light and a cure certain. It is away and a light and a cure certain. It is away and a light and a cure certain. It is away and a light and a cure certain. It is away and a light and a cure certain and a light and a light and a cure certain a state and a light and a light and a cure certain a state and a light an Timber Clain Tree Seeds and Seedlings for Timber (Fruit Trees, Small Fruits, Ornamentals Send for price list -FREE! Address, D. S. LAKE, Prop., Shenandoah, Ic **JOSEPH GILLOT** STEEL PENS GOLD MEDAL PARIS EXPOSITION Nos. 303-404-170-604 THE MOST PERFECT OF PI STEADY EMPLOYMENT Gives im and energetic lady canvasers residing in or other towns. No capital necessary. G will the year round. Reference required. Ad west relief adding by SUPPLY CO., 22 Fifth Chicago, III. PENNTROYAL WAPERS successfully used monthly by over to Ladies. Are Sole. Effectual and Pleas St per box by mail for at druggists. So Particulars 2 postage stamps. Add The EURSEA Churchela Co., Durnort, M For sale and by mail by Good Drug Co., Omaha. Neb. Notice to Contractors. Notice to Contractors. Scaled proposals will be received at the of County Cierk, Douglas County, until 3 September 2nth, 1888, for laying walks or 18th and Harney streets, surrounding the House. Said bids to be for stone walks, three to six inches thick, for granite wa slagdithic walk or for artificial stone walk tified check of one hundred dollars to accor each bid. The Board reserves the right to releat a all bids. M. D. HOCH s 10-1-m&c to a 29 County C PEERLESS DYES ARE THE BEST

C., MIL, & ST. PAUL, Depot 10th and Marcy sts. Omaha, Omaha. No. 2. No. 4. No. 1 No. 3 9:15 a m. 6:45 p.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:05 p.m. C., ST. P., M. & O. Leave Omaha. Arrive Omaha. Depot 15th and Webster st Sioux City. Bancroft Express. St. Paul Limited. *Except Sanday. MISSOURI PACIFIC. Depot 15th and Webster st Omaha. 2:45 p.m. 10:00 a.m. 8:50 a.m. . 11:30 a, m. 6 45 p.m. Arrive Omaha. 6:30 a.m. 5:55 p.m. F., E. & M. V. R. R. Depot 15th and Webster st Omaha. Omaha. "Hastings & Bl'k Hills Pas tNorfolk Passenger. 6:10 p.m. 6:3) p.m. "Daily. †Except Sunday.

SUBURBAN TRAINS.

Running between Council Bluffs and Albright, In addition to the stations mentioned, trains stop at Twentioth and Twenty-fourth streets,

Brond- way,	Trans- fer.	Omaha Depot.	Sheely,	South Omaha	Al- oright.
A. M.	A. M.	A. M. 5:45	A. M.	A. M	A. M.
6:10	6:17	6:30	5:51 3:37 7:29	6:50	6:0 6:5
6:55 7:45	7:53	8:01	8:12	7:35 8:35	7:4
8:45 9:45	9:52	9:05 10:05	8:12 9:13 10:13 11:12	9:25 10:25	9:3 10:3
10:45	10:52 11:52	11:05 P. M.	P.M.	11:25 P.M. 12:25	11.0
P. M. 2:45	P. M. 12:53	P. M. 12:05 1:05	12:12	13:25	P. M. 19:3 1:3
11:47	1:52	2:05 3:05	1:12 9:13 3:13	1:35 2:35 3:35	3:3
3:43 4:43	3:52	4:05 5:05	4:12	4:25	4:8
5:45 6:41	5:52 6:52	6:05 7:05	6:11	6:35	6-9
7:43	7:52	8:05	8:12 9:19	8:25	8:3
9:40	1 9:02	10:05	1 10.19	10:25	
10:45	10:52	ar, 11:05 (lv, 11:30 (11:32	11:45	11:5
- 1-	South	Eastv		100	
bright.	Omahe	, Sheeley	depot.	Trans- fer.	Way,
A. M.			A. M. 5:45	A. M. 5:57	A. M. 6:0
6:1 7:0	01 5:0	6 7-16	6:30 7:20	6:43	6:5
5 in 8 is	(1) Q.3	0.07	8:15 9:15	8:27 9:27	8:8
9:5 10:5 11:5	0 10:5	6 10:07 6 10:07 6 11:07 6 P. M. 19:07 19:07	10:15	8:27 9:27 10:27 11:22 P. M. 12:27	19:3
P. M.	0 P. M. 0 12:	5 P. M. 19:07	P. M 12:15	P. M. 12:27	P. M. 12:8
12:5	0 125	5 1:07 5 2:07	1:15	1:27	1:3
210	21 21 21	語 3:07 第 4:07	3:15	8:9	0:8
4:0 5:0	0 4:1 20 5:1	5 6:07	4:15 5:15 6:15 7:15	5:27 6:27	518 613
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812	KO 8: 20 9:	10:17	9:15 10:15	9:27	0:3
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Cl		ROCK 18			FIC.
A No	. 9	ROCK 18 Leave, 150 p. m. 150 a. m. 9:40 a. m. 9:40 a. m. 5:35 p. m. 5:35 p. m. 5:35 p. m. 6:10 p. m. 1:10 p. m. 1:10 p. m. 1:10 p. m.	D No.		Arrive 00 a. m
A No	Acades	9:10 a. m.	A No.		50 p. n
A No	4	9.40 a. m.	A No.		30 a. m
A No	CHICA	6:50 p. m.	A No.	STER	50 p. n
A No	. 6	9:40 a. in.	A No.	3	10 a. 11
B No	10 ICAGO	10 p. m.	A No.		45 p. n
A No	. 2	9:40 a. m. 7:00 p. m. Y. ST.	A No.		:60 a. n
A No	. 9	9:25 a. m. 9:20 p. m. UX CITY	A No.	a6	:10 a. m
A No	.10 SIO	UX CITY	& PAC	iFic.	-55 a. m
A No	.12.	UX CITY 7:05 a. m. 7:00 p. m. MAHA & 1:40 p. m. aily "xce	A No.	119	:00 p. n
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Sunda	y: Deze	ept Mond	ay: * fa:	it mail.	excel
Store State				Ohte	hod
	DA	TEN Print and Good wo	TS		Mark.

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