LY B	EE: SUNDAY, JULY	7, 1889SIXTEEN PA	GES.	
	CLIPPING BRICES IN SHOES.	Great White Suit Sale. E. F. McCartney,	Knifing Dry Goods.	AM
Price no	"The Popular" Chicago Bargain	For	For one week prior to stock taking we shall slaughter every dollar's worth of	
te goods, pes; your	Shoe Co. 1520 Douglas St. Infants' hand sewed shoes, 15 cents.	The Elite Cloak and Suit Co., 1516 Douglas St.	goods in our store at from 25 to 50 per cent below our regular prices.	NEW C
orth 25c.	Children's school shoes, sizes 8 to 12,	All our immense stock of WHITE SUITS must be closed out during the	Ladies' full regular hose 12 ¹ / ₂ c, were 85c; ladies' fast black hose 15c, worth	L'ANCINA CI
te goods 000 yards	65 cents. Children's battion shoes, sizes 4 to 8,	coming week, no matter what they bring.	80c; ladies' hose at 19c, worth 85c; chil- dren's black ribbed hose 10c; children's	
alf price;	45 cents. Ladies' buttomshoes, 75 cents.	50 will be sold for \$3.90 each.	lisle thread hose, regular made, 19c,	TWO NIGHTS
Monday. nes Mon-	Ladies' serge congress gaiters, 50 cents.	42 will be sold for \$4.25 each. \$7 will be sold for \$5.50 each.	worth 50c; lisle thread gloves 15c, worth 30c; silk umbrellas, \$1.39, with gold	Tuesday and
patterns, le figured	Ladies' serge slippers, 25 cents. Ladies' kid torcalippers, 45 cents.	22 will be sold for \$6.00 each. 29 will be sold for \$7.50 each.	knob; our \$5 silk umbrella down to \$2.75; men's flannel overshirts 39c; all our \$1.25	-
orth 15c.	Men's base bull shoes, 50 cents.	One small lot assorted and ranging in price from \$9 to \$15 each.	men's overshirts down to 75c; our \$4 silk striped men's shirts at \$2.95. We have	The
74c yard. yard. 20	Boy's base bill shoes, 50 cents. Ladies' kid button shoes, 75 cents.	We positively assure our friends that no suit offered is worth less than	a lot of 44-inch skirting embroidery in	BOST
ams in Indian	Men's dress shoes, all styles, \$1.25. Men's working shoes, 75 cents.	DOUBLE THE PRICE ASKED.	very fine goods to slaughter; \$4 em- broidery at \$2.49; \$3 embroidery at \$1.89;	KIIVI
rd. 3,000 tie coun-	And hundreds of bargains too	A choice lot of new silk waists to be closed also this week.	our \$1.50 embroidery at 79c; lawn ties, 10c; satines at 7 ⁺ c a yard; challies at	TCOUL
cy stripe	the shoe trade of Omaha, being	Ladies' cambric wrappers \$1.20. Ladies' cambric hubbards \$1.45.	Ste a yard; Lonsdale muslin 6ic a yard; surah silks at 47c a yard; China silks at	and the second sec
otton and orth up to	connected with a number of stores in the east one of our firm is continually	Ladies fine suits, costumes, teagowns, wrappers, etc., etc.	89c a yard.	KARL, MACDONA
. Ladies' orth 35c.	in the market securing raliable goods at a bargain which our customers	Jackets, wraps and lace garments.	MILLINERY, MILLINERY. All millinery at one-half price.	The Largest
i. Leon- silk, 5c	always get the benefit of. It will be a mistake to purchase anything in the	Every garment sold fitted perfectly before leaving the store, without extra	Trimmed hats at \$1.95, worth \$4; \$10 hats at \$3.95. See our prices on trimmed	THE THEFE
Our fine	shoe line before seeing us.	charge. E. F. MCCARTNEY,	hats in our show window; long flower wreathes 49c. Sale for one week only.	
ery pair 0 ladies'	"THE POPULAR" CHICAGO BAR- GAIN SHOE COMPANY,	For The Elite Cloak and Suit Co.,	STONEHILL'S, 116 and 118 16th st.	ENGLISH
ith gold ilk para-	1520 Douglas st. One price only.	1516 Douglas Street.	Magnificent Organ at a Sacrifice	naranua i
th up to basement	Open every night until 9 o'clock,	Alfred Meinberg Co.	at Meinberg's, 1514-1516 Dodge st.	In Am
+ usual	Saturdays until 11.	has now one of the best plano tuners in the country. Planos tuned by the year	The adjourned annual stockholders'	
BROS.	Auction of Restaurant. No. 1914 Cuming st., Monday, 10 a.	at reduced rates.	meeting of the Council Bluffs and Omaha Chautauqua assemblies will be	70 In the G
o dispose	m., tables, chairs, stoves, dishes, candy	Grocer sell Golden Gate Special bread	held at Council Bluffs, Ia., at 4 o'clock p. m. Monday, July 8, at board of trade	
otel, Lin-	jars, show case, counters, partitions, etc. Omaha Auction & Storage Co.	For Rent Very Cheap.	rooms. J. M. OURSLER, Secv.	Suberb Che
sale at a in in pay-	Fast Time to the East.	2d and 3d floor 22-80 each of prick building 1108 Farnam st. Gas, water	July 5, 1889.	
nity for a	The Burlington No. 2, fast vestibule	and freight elevator, \$40.00 per mouth. Just the kind for light wholesaling or	The Minnekahta hotel at Dakota Hot Springs is now open, and round trip ex-	
Articulars Lincoln,	express, leaves Omaha daily at 3:15 p. m. and arrives at Chicago at 7:00 the	manufacturing. GEO. HEYN,	cursion tickets sold to that point.	TUESDAY
, macora,	next morning, in time to connect with all morning trains out of Chicago for	Granite Block.	Take the Northwestern line for	
hool.	the east. The famous fast mail, now carrying passengers, leaves Omaha	Leave orders for Storz & Her's Vienna export bottle beer with Chas. Storz,	Spirit Lake, St. Paul, and cool summer resorts of the north.	NIGHT
College, by Rohr-	(Union Pacific depot) daily at 8:45 p.	cor. Clarke and Saunders sts., Chris Toft, 312 S. 15th st., Jno. Bowyer, 2625		JULY 9.
o-morrow for public	m. and Council Bluffs at 9:25 p. m., ar- riving at Chicago at 12:00 noon the fol-	Lake st., Tottle & Cahill, 816 S. 10th st.	Ask for Golden Gate Special bread, sold by all grocers.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
ng, spell-	lowing day, the fastest time ever made between the Missouri river and Chi-	Storz & Lier's Beer.	Geo. N. Hicks has removed his real	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
ess forms:	cago on a regular schedule. Pullman palace sleeping cars and free reclining	Storz & Iler's Vienna export bottle beer for family use. Beer delivered to	estate office to room 205 New York Life Building.	Varney's Exquiste
\$5; book- nes, \$7.50;	chair cars on all through trains. Sumptuous dining cars on vestibule ex-	any part of the city. Telephone 171.		-THE-
e-writing, ne, \$3.50,	press trains, both to Chicago and Den-	Educational Reforms Recommended.	NICKEL-IN-THE-SLOT EXECU- TIONS.	MUSKETER
manship, Now is	ver. City ticket office, 1223 Farnam St. Telephone 250.	New York Commercial Advertiser: The committee of eight of the board of	The Dramatic Method Proposed by	Juliette Corden, C
anches.	Steinway Upright Plano Cheap	education charged with the formula- tion of an improved course of study in	a German Inventor. There are signs of reforms in the	conda, Louise Biar Macdonald, Edwin Barnabee, Josephi
nt 🔪	at Meinberg's, 1514-1516 Dodge st.	the public schools, has reported a new course for the approval of the board of	methods of execution in other countries	Barnabee, Josephi and Gertrude Col cast.
e st.	First-class cleaning and dyeing done	education. The committee recom-	besides America, says one of our foreign contemporaries, but it is doubt-	
ort Bottle ivered to	at the Steam Dye Works, 1521 Howard St. Tel. 947. C. T. Paulson, Prop.	mended several radical changes, one of the chief being that the study of French	ful whether the German government will adopt the excessively dramatic	т
ne 171.	Sunday Excursion.	and German be discontinued. It is proposed to make observation	mode which has been recommended to it by a certain Leipzig inventor.	
autauqua,	A special train will leave the depot at 15th and Webster streets Sunday after-	lessons a prominent feature, and to in- troduce specific features in the course	His apparatus consists of a platform	WEDNESDAY
grounds in the	noon at 2:30 for Ruser's Park, Lawn, Sey-	of manual training, workshops and	nine meters square, approached by five steps. In the center of the platform is	NIGHT
	mour Park, etc.; returning, arrive in Omaha at 7:35 p. m. Go out and spend	cooking rooms to be placed in school buildings not already provided with	a chair for the condemned man. Behind it stands a figure of justice holding a	JULY 10.
cond hand 11 Dodge.	the afternoon.	them on application of the ward trus- tees. The study of United States his-	pair of scales in her left hand. Under the platform is a series of elec-	
uitar	Double daily train service between Omaha, Fremont, David City, York,	tory and of the character of our civil government is to be so arranged as to	trical accumulators, from which wires	
odge.	Wahoo and Lincoln, via the North-	inculcate patriotism. The committee	pass through the legs of the chair into the seat and back, and terminate in	POPULAR Evening
NIA.	western line.	also recommended changes in the pri- mary schools to allow for the incorpor-	platinum plates. The patient having been seated, the	Matinee
to Catch	Our American Colleges. Boston Globe: This is the sea-	ation of an introductory grade and a supplementary grade, the former to	executioner reads the sentence, and then, taking a wand, breaks it and de-	Transcontinental under the managem
of Vir-	son when public attention is di- rected to our institutions of learn-	provide for the preliminary education of children unfitted to begin the studies	posits the pieces in one of the scales.	of the Baldwin and San Francisco, and market, Chicago.
from the	ing, and especially to those which	in the sixth grade and the latter to pro-	This descends, completes the necessary connections, and so ends the matter.	man wer, o meagor
sessed of	graduate the men (and women) who are to largely shape the thought and liter-	vide for pupils capable for promotion to a grammar department but unable to	In Germany, indeed, reform is just now being loudly clamored for, public	Maria and an and a
r portion	ary character of the nation in coming	enter on account of lack of accommoda-	opinion having been greatly stirred up	C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C

Ask for Storz & Her's Vienna export beer.

EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION.

Sale For Next Week of Millinery and The choicest assortment and finest display and lowest prices of the season New styles, new shapes and great variety in Millinery. New arrivals of the most exquisite colors and qualities yet shown in flowers. Ladies who call to examine this line of goods will call to examine this line of goods will certainly be pleased with our exhibit. We shall also begin a GREAT MIDSUMMER CLEARING SALE OF SHAWLS AND SUITS ON MONDAY, JUNE 8. All \$2.50 shawls at 78c. All \$2.50 shawls at \$1.62. All \$4.75 shawls at \$1.62. All \$4.75 shawls at \$2.19. All \$6.00 shawls at \$3.25. All \$4.50 beaded wrans at \$1.99. All \$4.50 beaded wraps at \$1.09. All \$6.00 beaded wraps at \$2.78. All \$12.00 beaded wraps at \$2.98. yards remnants at our domes ters at 1 price. Ladies' fan All \$10.00 ladies' suits at \$5.50.

All \$15.00 ladies' suits at \$9.89. All \$2.00 children's suits at \$9c. RIBBONS, LACES AND EMBROI-

DERIES. We have put on sale for Monday the most complete line of fine silk ribbons; all the new shades at surprisingly low prices.

Our lace and embroidery sale has at-tracted unusual attention, which shows that the style, the variety, the quality and the prices must be right.

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tion, apply to any ticket agent of the Burlington route, city ticket office, 1223 Farnam st., Omaha; telephone 250.

the Northwestern line.

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Great Sacrifice Sale Mo All summer goods must go. object. 10,000 yards fine whi beautiful plaids, handsome stri choice Monday, 12½c yard; w Never before were fine whi slaughtered at such a price. 5. beautiful white goods in plaid and stripes, at 10c yard; just h don't miss these white goods 50 pieces elegant French satis day, 224c yard; handsome worth 35c, 50 pieces yard wid Batiste cloth, 74c yard; wo Pacific lawns, best patterns, Fine zephyr ginghams, 7c pieces fine zephyr gingh pinks, only 5c yard. head unbleached muslin, 5c ya

hose, fine imported goods in co lisle thread. Broken lines wo \$1.50, Choice Monday, 59c pair icrose About and a see pair jersey ribbed vests, 14c each, w No. 40 fancy ribbons, 10c yard ard's 100 yard black sewing spool. 10 yard twist, 1c spool. summer corsets, 75c pair, e warranted. Just arrived, 1 black silk sun umbrellas cap, only \$1.50 each. Fancy

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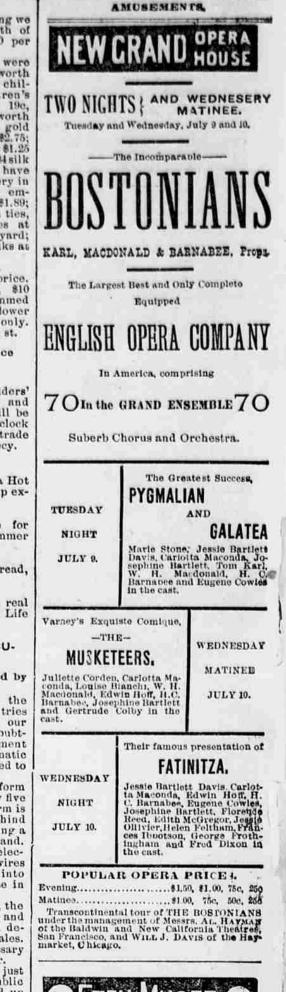
and that upon which we have entered will see most of the great colleges de-

only six years younger than the settle-ment of Boston. It was many years before it dared to risk comparison with any of the old universities of Europe, prising inventions in improved agri- fects of the prisoner's occupation. which were looked up to as the vener able mothers of learning. Today it may boldly challenge comparison wi

opinion having been greatly stirred up by a tragedy which occurred a few weeks ago, when, it may be remem-bered, the imperial executioner, in a fit of jealous rage, kicked one of his assistants to death. It is contended with some show of

reason that the crime was, to some ex-

tent, attributable to the brutalizing ef-





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Great Clearing Sale on Wash Dress Goods,

On Monday we shall offer all our French sateens, every yard in store, at 19c yard. 30-in. wide American sateens

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reduced to 10c and 12jc yard.
Crepeline cloth reduced to 12jc yard.
Yard wide Batiste 7ic; Garners' best
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Challies, 24c yd to close; French styles
in Challies, 5c and Sc yd; 36-in. Challies
10c yd, this is a bargain. Dragoon
black Batiste, 12jc; India linen, 4jc, 6c,
6ic, 7c, 5c, 9c, 10c and up to 25c yd; new 61c, 7c, 5c, 9c, 10c and up to 25c yd; new stock of India linon just received at 1 former prices. All our white dress goods at reduced prices. We are bound not to carry over any summer goods. Now is the time to buy and save money. Our knife is sharp and we are cutting deep. Remnants of wash dress goods have all been marked at prices that will sell them on sight. We are showing the best assorted stock of foreign and domestic dress ginghams in this city. Our prices range from 5c upwards, while our novelties in fine ginghams

are selling freely at the reduced prices. LINENS, On Monday we shall offer some extra bargains in table linen.

54 in. wide red bordered table linen

reduced to 25c yd, worth 40c. Cream damask at 35c, 39c, 40c, 45c,

47c, 50c and 60c yd. Bleached damask at 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 65c and 75c, all big bargains.

Our 58 in. Turkey red damask at 47c

leads them all, fast colors. 300 doz. of cream colored and bleached napkins from 65c to \$5.00 doz. Our German papkin at \$1.00 doz. you find only at Hayden Bros., while our ‡ dinner size bleached napkin at \$1.25 doz. is a dandy. Fronting linen, butcher linen, apron linen in checks, striped furni-ture linen, embroidering linen, pant linen, towel linen, etc., of every de-scription. Fringed and bordered table cloths, with napkins to match, felt table scarfs. 300 doz. fancy bordered doylies worth \$1.50 doz., reduced to 10c each or

of bargains, where can you match them? 8 yds long, full width, all colors in mos-

quito netting, 25c a piece. 6 feet long

window shades, mounted on spring rollers, 22c each. 36x72 Smyrna rugs at \$4.50 each. 3-lb feather pillows, 50c

each. 40 in. wide lace curtain scrim,

5c yard. Remnants of straw matting. Full yard wide hemp carpet, 15c yd. 60

in. wide colored scrim, 10c yd. Mon-day we will give away brass fixtures and a pole with lace curtains; we will

tains, \$1.75 a pair. Trunks, \$3.38, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 each. Pillow sham holders, \$1.00; worth \$2.00. Odd lots of

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Excursions East and South via the

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The attention of teachers and their friends who will attend the annual meeting of the National Educational as-

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For the Chautauqua assemblies at Crete and Beatrice, June 27 to July 9, round-trip tickets will be on sale by the Burlington Route at greatly reduced rates. For tickets or further informa-tion apply to easy ticket scent of the

Go to Montana and Puget Sound via

No. 3013 Leavenworth st., Wednes-day 10 a. m., all the nice furniture, car-

'Twas night in the tiger's den. The brute was indignant at his fare. His tail softly walloped the troubled earth. The great beast cast hungry glances at keeper, as much as to say, "I'll eat him for his mother. It was a moment of awful terror. A happy thought saved him. He threw the frenzied animal a package of QUAKER OATS. He was saved. Quaker Oats is good for men and "Taggers" too. You can make a pan cake As pure as a snow flake, Better than a milk shake Made in a cane brake. Oh come off you shotes, She made it from Quaker Oats. Notice.

Beer for family use. Beer del any part of the city. Telepho Visit the Long Pine Cha July 18th to 28th. The finest and most delightful climate state.

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The Celebrated Bruno G sold only by Meinberg, 1516 De

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They Are More Difficult Than the Broncos of the l Off the northeastern shore ginia, and about five miles mainland lies a small island

Chincoteague—an island possessed of peculiarities shared by no other portion of the eastern United States, for here roams, in an entirely untamed state, a breed of horses, or rather ponies, as wild as the mustangs of Texas or the Pampas.

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at Meinberg's, 1514-1516 Dodge Storz & Iler's Vienna Exp

years. The past week has witnessed tions. livered of their classic progeny. Harvard college, Jounded in 1636, is

In these days, when the thrifty farmer is busy with his growing crops, it is interesting to cast an eye about a well ordered farm and notice the sur-

tickets are now on sale to the principal summer resorts of the east. July 1 to 15 round trip tickets will be sold to Nashville at half fare with \$2 added giving choice of routes, good to return Remember the until September 10. Wabash is the shortest line, only twenty-eight hours between Omaha and Nashville with elegant reclining chair and Pullman buffet sleeping cars on all trains. For further information and tickets call at the Wabash office, 1502 tickets call at the Farnam st. Omaha. G. N. CLAYTON,

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Lots in Collier Place \$800 to \$1,200. one-tenth cash, balance one to five years. Call or write for plat. MCCAGUE, opp.P. O.

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Contractors to figure on excavating for basement room and areas at N. W corner 16th and Cass; also, brick work on same. Apply on premises or to GEORGE C. HOBBIE, 2419 Dodge.

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ticket office, 1501 Farnam street, Barker Block.

Your grocer can furnish Pullman bread Vienna Export Beer.

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In the cars of the Chicago & North-western. Their two daily fast trains, still leave at 2:45 p. m. from the Union Pacific depot, Omaha, arriving at Chi-cago 7 o'clock next morning. That is faster time than other lines make. In addition to the "flyers" there are two other eastern trains daily. Free chair Newest and best sleepers. Ves tibuled trains. No change of cars at Council Bluffs. Everything right up Council Bluffs. to the times. Low rates now to the

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Auction! Auction!

Monday, July 8, at 10 a. m., at 1106 North 18th st., all the furniture of a 5-roomed cottage. One parlor suit, one chamber set, carpets, rugs, dining room and kitchen furniture; also one new vapor stove. All to be sold without re-scrve, rain or shine.

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Offices can now be selected in the New York Life Bldg. Geo. N. Hicks, Agt., Room 205, second floor.

Half Rates to Nashville, Tenn. For the occasion of the meeting of the National Educational association at Nashville, Tenn., tickets will be sold by the Burlington Route at one fare for he round trip, with \$2 added for asso ciation membership fee. Tickets will be on sale July 1 to 16 inclusive, good for return July 16 to September 30 in-Unequalled accommodations clusive. and choice of routes. City Ticket Office, 1223 Farnam street; telephone 250.

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LASSOING A BOA IN JAVA.

Serpent Twenty Feet Long Cap-

tured Alive by Malays. After about an hour of crawling pushing through, our m en suddenly stopped and began to point ahead, chatrope tering and gesticulating, says a writer Forest and Stream. Looking the way they pointed we saw in a tree an immense boa constrictor waving his head to and fro, with his scales glittering in the sun. My friend said: "Get back quick; he is preparing to jump!" and we did so as fast as After consulting a few mompossible. ents the Maiays cautiously advanced with a lasso, which, by a dexterous throw, caught the snake around the neck, and, jumping behind a tree, tightened it on him. He thrashed and pulled, and it was all the four Malays could do to keep from being drawn near enough for him to crush them, and once or twice it seemed as though he would them. We could him at first; but get have they shot wanted to capture him alive. After awhile, by pulling and choking him, he

gave up and they pullee him down from the tree. He was a big fellow, twenty feet long and very large around. The have great strength, and this one, was assured, could easily swallow a goat or calf. He was looking probably leopards, that are plenty there, living principally on monkeys, and the snakes also catch them when they can, but usually the monkey is cleverer than the snake. They sometimes gather in big bands and club oats. them to death. By this time we were so hot and tired that we concluded to let the monkeys rest, although we could hear them chattering and jumping not so very far ahead of us, so we turned

back to our horses with our coolies carrying our trophy. The Malays made a cago very quickly, cutting lengths of bamboo and notching them together, into which they put the snake and avo. swinging it on two poles, murched off with it on their shoulders.

roaming wild about its piny meadows The tradition received from the Indians of the mainland, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, was that a vessel loaded with horses to one of the Elizabethian settlements of Virginia, wrecked upon the southern point of the island, where the horses escaped while the whites were rescued by the then friendly Indians and carried to the mainland, whence they found their

way to some of the early settlements. The horses, left to themselves upon their new territory, became entirely wild, and, probably through hardships endured, degenerated into a peculiar breed of ponies.

When one is wanted he is caught with a lasso, not as they do upon the plains, but by hanging it on the end of a long pole and then dropping it skilfully over the pony's head.

Uncle Ken takes the pole. Holding the noose well aloft on the top of it, so as not to frighten the intended prey upon which he has fixed his eye, he cautiously approaches the herd around which the crowd has gathered. One of the ponies takes a sudden fright and a stampede follows, the spec tators scattering right and left. For a moment the intended captive is wedged in the midst of the rest of the herd.

Uncle Ken sees his advantage. He rushes forward, the noose is dropped and settles around the pony's neck. Immediately six lusty negroes, with glistening teeth, perspiring faces and glittering eyes, are at the other end of he rope. The animal makes a galiant fight.

This way and that he hauls his assailants, rearing and squealing. Now he makes a sudden side dash and sends them rolling over and over, plowing their heads through the shifting sand till their wool is fairly powdered; still, however, "the boys" hold on to the At length the choking halter con

mences to tell; the pony, with rolling eyes and quivering flanks, wheezing audibly.

Now is the moment! In rush the negroes, clutching the animal by legs and tail. A wrestle and a heave, a struggle or the pony's part, a kick that sends Ned

hopping with a barked shin like a crazy turkey, and Sambo plowing through the sand and stinkweed in among the spectators, and then over goes the pony with four or five lusty, shouting negroes sprawling around him. The work is done; a running noose is

slipped around the pony's nose, his forelock is tied to this by a bit of string and soon his tantrums cease, as he real izes that he is indeed a captive.

The Northwestern line ticket office

No. 1401 Farnam street. Ladies, romember that Quaker Rolled Oats are sold in 2 pound packages only. You cannot get thom in barrels.

Ladies, our gentlemanly samplers will present you free a | 1b. package of the nicest ont meal you ever eat, Quaker

Change of Time.

On and after Sunday, July 7, the even ing train for Kansas City and St. Louis via the Missouri Pacific railway will leave the depot. 15th and Webster sts. at 9 p. m., instead of 8:30, as heretofore.

Cheap Rent 10 room house with all modern improvements, \$30 a month. 1218 S. 30th

Something new, Pullman Buffet bread.

of the establishments of the Old World and for purposes that belong to our present time. American civilization it is superior to any of them. Few people are aware of the extent of reaped his grain clumsily with a rude sickle. The Japanese have but little our higher educational machinery. There are now in the United States improved upon this method up to the present day. The Indian ryot, who as-361 colleges devoted to the liberal arts with 4,442 instructors and 70,024 stuumes to compete with the American Of these colleges, 275 have an dents. farmer in the wheat market of the annual income of \$7,375,200. Besides

world, uses an iron blade six inches these, we have 159 institutions for the long, and costing four cents, for a higher education of women, with 1,854 sickle. Even in some of the most instructors, and property amounting to over \$12,000,000. There are also ninety gressive countries of Europe the farming implements still bear as conclusive distinct schools of science, having marks of primeval simplicity. 14,898 students, and endowments reach-The United States are far ahead of the rest of the world in improved agriing upwards of \$3,000,000. This does not include 145 schools of theology and cultural machinery. And yet in spite fifty schools of law, having over 10,000 of this advantage, with the richest soil students, and property amounting to on the planet, our relative farming

over \$20,000,000. Besides these 894 institutions higher learning, we have 1,476 schools for secondary learning. Of the leading colleges, 48 have received grants of land from the public domain, while the Michigan university and some others are supported entirely by the state. Taken as a whole, our American col leges are so liberally endowed that students are enabled to get an education. on the average, at one-tenth of its ac-tual cost. The liberality of our rich men to the colleges stands as a very gratifying rebuke to the aspersion that we are wholly a sordid, material people and is not equalled in any country in the world. As a result the colleges have most of them passed out of the state of miserable poverty that formerly hemmed in their usefulness, and some of them are even affluent. According to the report of the United States commissioner of education for the year 1886-87 we find that 304 of our colleges have property to the amount of \$45,948, 778, while 206 report funds amounting to \$44,416,188.

In our higher instutitions of learning there are constantly about 125,000 stu-dents in training for the professional and literary walks of life. Of these the proportion of women is constantly on the increase, and we have set to th world the example of education which knows no sex and no previous condition It is true that old-time prejudices still linger stubbornly, as to perfect equality of the sexes in education, but they are gradually surrendering before the spirit of progress, and are surely doomed to disappear entirely in due time.

The organization of educational instituions in any given country will naturally conform to the drift and genius of

its civilization. We do not achieve the scholarship and technical proficiency in special directions that are found in the European colleges, but we send out the kind of men that are fitted to the needs of our rounded progress and cultivation as citizens of this republic. We are on the wing, and have no time to linger around the moss-growh haunts of an-tiquists. We are after learning that points forward to the future instead of back to the past, and the Paris exposition to-day bears witness of how well

we have succeeded. On the whole, we are proud of our in stitutions of higner learning. Though we have our share of the rust of conservatism clinging to us, with much that is faulty, and even frivolous in education, we are none the less in the vanguard of progress, and give every promise of remaining there. Every commencement in every college leaves behind some concession of the dead past to the living present and the foreshad-owed future. HENRY APPLETON. owed future

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to be in our favor.

studying most seriously.

ing, our facilities for wheat production

are six times as great as in India. Our

wheat area has steadily doubled twice as fast as our population, and every-

thing in nature and in art would seem

Why is it, then, that half the farms

ree from debt? Of all questions that

ultimately concern our national welfare

in this country, this is the one worth

What must the clumsy French

German farmer think who visits the

great Paris exposition and looks at our

wonderful farm machinery, only to be

told that upon the rich American soil

where it was manufactured the farmers

are not able to keep out of debt and

save their farms from the grip of the

mortgagee? There is a deep and ruin-

ous wrong somewhere, and the farmers

is almost too late to save themselves.

are getting at the root of it now that it

Improved machinery of agriculture.

with antiquated Chinese machinery and

methods of tariff taxation are gradually

placing the farmer in a position where

the more he produces the worse he is

off. Nothing can be more humiliating

often does, from the farmer's lips while

he is exhibiting his ingenious labor-

A Rising Young Post.

Speaking of poetry, especially of American poetry, here is a specimen submitted to the New York World by

George Etheridge, an ambitious citizen

The boy stood on the front-door stoop, nor thought of danger near; He cared not for her father's boot—in short he knew no fear. He took out his pocket-mirror and paused

To remove his nice new derby and to smooth

his oily hair, Then grasped the handle gently and timidly rang the bell,

For he knew that her harsh old father hated him worse than—anything. A moment of painful waiting, a moment of

And the young man lurched through the atmosphere and hung himself on the fence.

anxious doubt, the door was swiftly opened, while a

ment of quiet agony, a moment of silent

for an instant there

foot flew quickly out.

suspense,

Is this American protection?

saving farming tools.

of Rome, N. Y .:

And

than to hear this very statement, as one

The Decline of Agriculture.

Boston Globe.

Nothing so correctly measures the Burlington Route-Changes of Time levelopment of the human race as the Taking Effect July 7th. progress of improved agricultural ma-

On and after the above date, the slee chinery from primitive days to the ing car on the Burlington's Fast Mail The Egyptian fellah Train, No. 8, will leave the Union Pa-3000 years ago dug the earth with a crooked stick, threw in the seed and cific depot, Omaha, at 8:45 p.m., arriving in Chicago the following day at 12 o'clock noon.

The night express for Kansas City will leave the Burlington Route depot at 9 p. m., instead of 8:35 as now. On **New Colossal Shows** and after Monday, the Sth, the Kansas City day express will leave at 9:35 a.m., instead of 9:05 as now. City Ticket Office, 1223 Farnam st.

pro Telephone, 250.

In Illinois, as in many other states. there is a law which provides that a railroad company cannot be made to to pay more than \$5,000 for killing a person, though there is no limit to the amount for which a company may be sued for merely maining a person. One day, says the Chicago Herald, population is steadily decreasing. In 870, 47 per cent. of our people were en-Senator Henry H. Evans, who likes a gaged in agriculture; in 1880, 44 per cent.; in 1885, 42 per cent. It is now joke better than a meal, was telling one of his rural constituents about this law probably less than 40 per cent., and the as they were riding together from In the face of this melancholy show

Aurora to Chicago. "Waal," said the granger, finally, "it's a durn sight cheaper, then, fur 'em to kill a man than to cut off his arm or his leg."

"Of course it is," said the senator, and then lowering his voice to a whisper he

said in the granger's car: "You see that ax up there?" "Yes," whispered the constituent, looking at the tools carried in the car f the country are under mortgage, and that the farms are being gradually deserted in despair of their yielding a for use in case of neea. "Well," said the senator, "they profit, or even maintaining themselves

carry that to kill men with in case they are hurt in an accident."

"Waal, I snum," said the granger. "that's the awfulest thing I ever heerd of."



What is the attraction around those tables? (Salesman)

Oh. at the end of each season, we

have several thousand remnants left, just enough for Trousers, Coat and Vest, or Pants and Vest, and Nicoll's collects them, put a price on them that sells quickly, and creates an interest.

(Customer) waiting

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85, 86 & 97.

Why, can't you sell them in the usual way and get more for them?

themselves (Salesman)

We could, but Nicoll's never lets goods sleep -prefers to sell them while they're full of brightness.

It clears stock of ends.

Makes work for work people. It is a sort of money loosing that after all is profitab'e.

(Customer)

Its certainly satisfactory to the buyers, they are actually waiting on themselves.

NICOLL the TAILOR.

(Cus'omer)

CIRCUS MONDAY, JULY 15, Eighteenth and Charles Streets, ADMISSION--- 10 AND 20 CENTS. A great moral show. No fakirs, sharpers or confidence men allowed with this show.

