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career. Even steel pens, precussion caps, friction matches, lager beer and sour mash, not forgetting base ball and bi-cycling, kerosene and pigs in clover. During all this time he has traveled for but five manufacturers, and from his quick step, the twinkle of his eye and his robust appearance he is good for ten years more. The boys call him Uncle Charley. In fact he is called Charley by all his intimate friends, who are to be found in every eity. It is amusing to THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER. THE WEEK AT SPIRIT LAKE. WHAT PEOPLE TALK ABOUT. AN HOUR ON THE G-WHIZZ. FULL WEIGHT Views and Interviews Caught in PURE Hotel Corridors and Elsewhere. J. J. Watkins, a manufacturer of cooper-A Breezy Letter Telling of Boating, Interesting News and Notes of the Five Centy Sunday Family Runs to age at Rock Falls, Ild., Was in the city yes-Western Tourists. Fishing, Bathing, Etc. the Suburbs. terday at the Paxton hotel. Questioned regarding the general condition of his trade ALSO A LITTLE GAME OF DRAW. he said : A STREET RAILWAY EPISODE. to be found in every city. It is amusing to hear him tell of the thousand funny experi-PICTURES ALONG THE LINE. "Consolidation is the central idea of the sge. We feel it. Every business feels it. Just ences that have happened in his early travels. He objects to being put into print or furnish-The Female Drummer-More Drum-OR.PRICES The Ladies Indulge in the Festive where it will all end is an interesting prob-Old Localities Brought Into Notice ing interviews, but his conversation is full of reminiscences. Uncle Charley leaves to-night for St. Paul. He is the manager for mers' Day Talk-A Veteran Travlern that our social philosophers should American Game, as Well As CREAM and New and Desirable Ones tackle. It's like looking for the bridge at the eler-Sunday at the Hotelsthe Colonels and Rapidly Reached From other end of eternity. It beats all how two large manufacturers who have sales-rooms in St. Louis, where they carry a heavy stock of goods for delivery in the west. He says he never drinks between drinks nor cats on an empty stomach, but often refers to the governors of North and South Gaschwas Samples from the Gossips. Judges. Town. fast things have been going that way during fast things have been going that way during the last ten years. A decade ago the butter tub and barrel business of the north Mis-sissippi was in the hands of thousands of small manufacturers, and the work was done almost entirely by hand. An army of men was employed in the big barrel shops of DELICIOUS BAKING The Female Drammer. Outing at the Lake. The Sherman Avenue Motor. Have you seen the latest comer In the field ! SPIRIT LAKE, Ia., July 26.-|Special to THE It was a great day for the Mercer motor. BEE. |-Spirit Lake has had its mid-fummer When you gaze upon her, know your Fate is sealed! FLAVORING South Carolina. It was a great day for outing. It was a great crush, and the regular guests of Hotel Orday for babies. A Nouturnal Guest. It's no sort of use to throw your Self before her And implore her, Minneapolis, and another army in the in-numerable country butter-tub factories o Iowa, lliinois and Minnesota. They al leans are once more happy in the thought It was the first Sunday the north and "Did you hear the latest on -_____ in. that for the remainder of the season they northwest motors ran, and, like the opening quired a well known knight of the grip, as will have rest, comfort and quiet in the earned good wages, were independent and were inveterate travelers. To-day the same territory is covered by less than half a dozen big butter-tub factories, whose output is vastly largor than was that of a new bridge, the inception of a new in-In your weakness he edged up to a reporter and uttered the pleasant groves and beaches of the beautiful dustry, the opening of a new building, every-And your meekne Nor to mutter, name of a fellow drummer who represents body wanted to see it. And everybody or lake one of the leading grocery houses of The week started in with a crowd, and nearly everybody is supposed to have not only seen it, but to have ridden upon it. You are but a Omaha. The scribe replied to the nega-MOST PERFECT MAD until yesterday evening there has been Man, and she a female drummer. of the hand shops. Not so muc change is noticeable in the Minneapolis bar NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS tion. "Well then I can relate to you The trains, even late into the night, were loaded with passengers. There were among the patrons men, women and children nothing but crowds. She will talk you deaf and dumber change is noticeable in the Minneapolis bar relishops as in the butter tub factories. In the latter even more than in the former, labor saving machinery has displaced skilled hand labor and driven hundreds of men from the trade. Lots of men who formerly earned \$15 to \$20 a week at the bench are working now for half as much, and glad to get it, running machinery. Most of the best men have quit the trade, though I can't see what has become of them. And yet it would be folly for any man to say that labor saving machinery isn't a good thing for the race." a corker, but don't mention any names The common conversation from last Mon-Than a clam; Though you know the goods she's selling or there will be trouble in the ranks of the day morning until Wednesday at 3 o'clock who had never ridden on any street convey-auce save a horse car. To them there was a novelty in the rumble of the machinery, the gentiles. We were out at — about a werk ago, and there being no train upon which we might depart at a seasonable hour, and as we had both listed heavy orders, we con-cluded to put up at the hotel over night. There were but few of the boys in the botel that slott and in consequence are were all Are a sham: was about races. The crews were all on Used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities and Public Food Analysis, as the Strongest, Furest and most Healthful. Dr. Frice's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Ex-tracts. Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Almond, Rose, etc., do not contain Poisonous Olls or Chemicals You give in-there's no repelling Her invasion, hand, and two or three times each day the light shells were driven through the glassy water over the course. Each team worked hum of the trolley under the copper wire and the rapidity with which the train fley English, Asian, White or yellow, Where's the fellow PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., New York. Chicago. St. Louis hard to learn the course at every point and past houses and intersections, as if in defifit themselves for the contest. With each crew's appearance interest in the ance of city ordinances regarding rates of that night, and in consequence we were al-loted the parlors on the first floor. We retired somewhat late, and, the night That is human, Born of woman. ocomotion. Then the atmosphere was pleasraces increased to such an extent that when the first crew appeared in their boat pre-pared to strive for the coveted medals, fully 3,000 people looked upon them with specula-tion interest ant and inspired the riders with the expecta-tion and buoyancy of so many people picnic-Can resist the female drummer! being warm, we left our window open. I was aroused from my slumber by the bite of machinery isn't a good thing for the race.' bound Be it winter, be it summer, The bell rings. A long note like A sharp, in crescendo, like the song of the wind sounds. There is a rumble beneath. The train moves. The note becomes louder, the racket beneath becomes more distinct. It a festive bedbug, but after doilberately mur-dering the intruder, I again closed by eyes upon the wicked world. Suddenly I heard a "Hull is out of the race." remarked a well She will drum; known Iowa politician stopping at the Pax-ton last evening. "In fact, he never was in tive interest. On her tours of devastation tive interest. The crowd was scattered along every part of the course. The surface of the lake was dotted with every kind of water craft and device that would float and carry passen-She will come, And your bump of approbation Can but dwindle biose not unlike the roar of a cannon, which was followed be the smashing of furniture, glass, and, in fact, it seemed as though the elements of destruction had been turned loose, and that the building was to be reduced it. He's a slow horse in mighty fast com-pany, to use a sporting phrase, and he know beats a lively tatoo to the air which the speaking wire above is singing. Louder and louder becomes the music, more rapidly beats the hidden drummer and with a G-whizz feeling dominating the cont as well as any man. He isn't in the race to win, but to help one of the big fellows pocket the other. It's going to be Hutchin-son or Wheeler, and if the convention don't say Wheeler I'll miss my guess. Larrabee couldn't have it now, and wouldn't take it if At the swindle gers. The lake steamer, "The Queen," was char-tered for the referee, the judges, represen-tatives of the press and their wives. THE You submit to: instantly stops the most excruciating pains; never fails to give ease to the sufferer For PAINS, BRUISES, BACKACHE, CONGESTIONS, INFLAMMATIONS, RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, or any other PAIN, a few application act like magic, causing the pain to instantly stop. Wife will twit, too, to fragments. My room opened into the office where the night cierk-a large brindle bull-dog-was stationed, and I was disill you wonder Why in thunder Bere was represented by a good large pair. The next largest craft in sight was a sail boat which would accomodate fifty people. It was anchored just outside of the fishing flags, and its passengers included an Omaha trivance, the train jumps, into a ten-mile Heaven e'er made the female drummer. he could. Sour grapes? No, I don't think that. He had the field all to himself, and could have forced a renomination had he de-A CURE FOR ALL BOWEL COMPLAINTS uaded from instituting an investigation. In Out from the streets in the inner part of few moments the landlord appeared upo A Street Car Incident. Internally taken in doses of from thirty to sixty drops in half a tumbler of water will cure in a few minutes Cramp Spasms, Sour Stomach, Colle, Flautulence, Heartburn, Cholera Morbus, Dysontry, Diarrheea, Sick Headache, Nausea, Vomiting, Nerrousness, Sleeplessness, Malaria and all internal pains arising from charge of diet or water or other causes. the city which one sees overy day, it rattles along thoroughfares little known except to those who live in the vicinity. Up Soven-As a motor train passed the Paxton house the scene. This gave me courage and the scene. This gave me courage and I ventured out in order to as-certain what was up. The noise came from that portion of the building where my partner was domicited, and as the landlord and myself entered the hallway there he stood in his nocturnal garb with his former ired it when the campaign opened, but he is corner about 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon ambitious. His eye is on a higher place. I think he will aim at the United States senate party of about twenty, whose names were The grove in front of the hotel, the hotel teenth street, past houses built a generation ago, curiously associated with those of later it was stopped for a moment to let on two Sold by Druggists. 50 Cents a Bottle. next. Allison's term doesn't expire for a lit tle while yet, and the doughty little govpassengers. One was a woman of middle verandas and tower held the rest of the crowd and their cheers reached far up the years, it leads to a series of pictures which age, neatly but plainly dressed, evidently a may, at best, be only faintly reproduced. Here is a little double cottage, with doors ernor can spend a year or two to good advan-tage trimming his sails for the longer flight. well-to-do woman of the middle class. Her rosy cheeks as white as bleached muslin. course. companion was possibly thirteen years old. scarcely large enough to admit an average adult. On the porch of one-half of it sits a Union Pacific shopman with his large family he stammered, addressing the Say." Allison is strong enough to stand six year

course. The races were over Thursday afternoon, and Thursday evening the medals were pre-sented at the regatta hop. Colonel Clark, of Cedar Rapids, in a very pleasant little speech aunounced the names of the winning crews in each race, and as he did so the members of the ornews strand coursed landlord, 'why in ---- didn't you tell me something about that cussed thing. I never had such a close call in my life. Talk about spooks, I thought that the david bicsolf was in that thought that the devil himself was in that of the crews stepped forward and received "You see, there was a mule allowed to run at large, and it poked its head through the their prize. During the remainder of the evening there was so much shining gold worn by the vic-tors and their best girls, that one could easily imagine himself at a reception of some of the crowned heads, or that Gilmore and his famous band had been turned loose wingow and brayed. ---- was asleep, and f course he was frighted all the more. Just as the mule swung his air from a to g, sprang from the bed and broke the door down it making his escape." upon the company. Each and every town represented in the Horace Simms. regath and every town represented in the regath received a medal but McGregor. They rowed in two of three hard races, and made a royal showing, but the rud-der of their boat could not cross the line first. Council Bluffs were late in their winnings, but they won a glorious and close wettery when it came it was the Horace Simms was at the Murray yesterclose victory when it came. It was the swimming race, and the last event on the programme. Mr. J. L. Dodge represented the Bluffs in this race, and by his endurance as well as his speed was able to win in sev enty-five yards by only a body's length. It was anybody's race until the last twenty yards, when a beautiful spurt landed the winner in his place. The races have not been the only source of

wasn't first class in all its appointments, but we were treated royally by the proprietor and had no kick coming. In these latter years when I am at Omaha on Sunday I amuse myself by noting the changes in the town during these fifteen years. Where there there much in 72 there are now well wave

Away back in '74, in the gentle springtime Simms made his first visit to Omaha. In his own words, "it was a rocky trip." "I don't remember," said Horace, as he pulled Billy Anderson's whiskers, "just what

road it was I came in on, but I do remember anding away off there about fourteen miles below Council Bluffs and taking an old stern below Council Bluffs and taking an old stern wheel ferryboat for Omaha. The wheezy old engine puffed along at the rate of about a mile an hour, and finally we landed at Omaha. There were a lot of Indians on the bank, a few white men and an old-fashioned omnibus. It was muddy. Muddy! Well, that old caravan's wheels went down about three feet in the mud. It was a hard trip, but finally we landed at a hotel that stood over there near where the Millard now stands. The hotel wasn't first class in all its appointments, but entertainment during the week. Tuesday a game of ball between the Cedar Rapids Episcopal church choir boys and the Spirit Lake nine for the gate receipts was watched with interest by a good crowd. The men-bers of the choir do not care to have the score of the game announced.

Wednesday morning a game was played on the hotel grounds between nines from Sibly and Pipestone. Thursday was the base ball day of the season, however, when nine brawny Indians from the great Sioux reservation crossed bats with the local nine. To

Larrabee and Henderson. First and last they will support each other, and if they take the field together, they could sweep lowa like a hurricane and have any thing they want for the asking. Now, mark my prediction, both these men will go to the sen ate, and Larrabee first of the pair. To be sure, there is nothing so uncertain as the outcome of political plans, and all such predictions must be to a degree guesswork, but the speaker has put in fifteen years hard campaigning in lowa, most of the time serv-ing on the state central committee, and all the time enjoying the confidences of the leaders; hence, his opinions carry much weight.'

O. F. Wilson, a Nodaway county, Missouri, general farmer, poured the following tale into the ear of a Bus reporter as the pair sat on the Arcade's front steps yesterday after

more of it, but it's dollars to cents he don't try very hard for it. Allison and Dav

Henderson, congressman from the Third, and really the very brightest fellow in the

are from the same town, which the balance

of the state might object to if the mer were'nt of the heaviest caliber. Allison i

old, and could step down and out gracefully, bearing with him the affectionate farewell of a nation. Henderson is young

enough to aspire, and strong enough to win. Some day he will demand a seat in the United States senate-and get

it, too. Now, mark this: Damon and Pyth-ins wore no more devoted to each other than

Iowa delegation, are warm friends.

"We don't care a cent whether binding twine goes up or down; we are indifferent as to whether or not the Chicago detectives ever catch Tascott, and we don't have to rise in the dewy morn and hunt the chinch bugs out of our wheat fields thin we all buy pools on and give odds every time. That's our fruit crop. If there's any one thing Missouri should feel proud of more than of everything else it's her fruit crop. It's simply immense in quantity and quality and this year will pan out better than ever. The apple orchards of northern Missouri are groaning under their burdens of fruit omaha could reach out only 150 miles and get a good share of it if she felt so disposed but she don't; so Kansas City gets it all and ells us our own goods."

parlor window. Here, is a large house with ample porch. A big, good-natured German, with two chil-dren on his knees, four others in close prox-C THINGS, imity, with his good wife on a step leadin to the plazza, sits in speechless admiration o the flying train. MOULDINGS. FRAMES,

the flying train. Further along, there is a row of flats. Its every window is nopulated. Four young men jump from a game of cards and bunch their heads in inspection until the cars have left their vision. Inside a door, in the same structure, stands a bonneted and demure damsel, whose lover's promise to take her riding has not been fulfilled. The noise of the train comess. The train

and portly, comely wife. delighted with the visit of the electric wonder. On the next porch sits a pale, thin

has laid its mark upon his features. Near by is the emerald-carpeted lawn, the conservatory and the oil works of Clark

There is a little black unpainted one-story

frame building. It was erected by a band which was established in North Omaha sev-

eral years ago. But the band died and the

A horse and buggy stand before the door of a cottage. An ardent swain is helping his inamorata into the vehicle, the while a

left-behind sister peeks in envy from out the

house has long since found other owners.

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man, for whom this work pleasures, because the hand

Woodman.

The noise of the train ceases. The train stops. When it is again in motion, a delicate man, a round, red, rosy woman with four tawny-beaded, noisy, inquisitive chil-dren have been added to the quota. Here is a house which is plastered with fifteen signs "to rent," which is generally pronounced a shame.

On one side of the street the residences

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As he told her all this the little miss's big blue eyes spread wide with horror, and she

The likeness in feature marked the twain

sisters. It was particularly a pleasure to

look upon the face of the younger, high-

spirited, fresh and innocent. The older woman approached the con-ductor and told him to put her sister off at the Central house on the other side. He started and looked sharply at her for a

moment, then, half curiously, nodded his head in assent. At the next corner the elder

turned to the little girl at her side, and kiss-ing her fondly, said she hoped all would be pleasant at the new place and that she would like it. Then she left the car.

The conductor addressed his little passen-

ger, saying: "Did you say you wanted to get off at the Central house?"

"No." "What are you going to do there?" "Why, I'm going to do chamberwork," she replied wonderingly, unable to understand why she was subjected to such questioning. "How does it come you are going there?"

"Why, an old lady and a man called at our house last night and spoke to my parents about me. They said I might go."

"Well, de you know the character of this

"Well, then, you must not go there. It is

one of the worst hell-holes in the city, a re-sort for negro and white prostitutes. You would be in fearful dauger there." Then he sat down and told her in a big-

hearted brotherly way of the inevitable re-sult should she enter this house. Death or

worse surely awaited her there, and he could not allow her to proceed. She looked to him like a mere child, innocent and ignorant.

"Have you ever been there before!"

'Yes, sir."

he persisted.

Central house?

window.'

day.

blue eyes spread wide with horror, and she thanked her preserver generously. A traveling man who was a deepy inter-ested, though silent spectator, jumped to his feet and heartily grasping the conductor's hand exclaimed: "By G-d, here's a man, and a man who deserves the best in the land. If no other testimonial to his square-ness can be given I'il see that his action finds it way into priot. Must man would ands its way into print. Most men would have sat still and let this little girl go Most men would her in surprise. She was going to that hell hole, and I looked at her in surprise. She seemed very young and innocent to be going to such a place, but I'd never have thought to stretch out a hand it held her have thought to stretch out a hand to hold her back. We are all a blamed sight too careless and it's a real treat to meet a man-a real true man who knows how to act

"'Don't put it too strong, for those people might slug me some night. They're quite capable of doing it," interposed the con-ductor. It is only through the modesty of the latter that he is nameless here.

The girl was brought back to the place there she got on the car, and within a short distance found her sister.

A Pertinent Query.

OMAHA, July 34 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: Will some of the many boys who are talking so much of "Drummers' Day" during Morchants' week, please inform us when the committee of merchants have asked them to take part in the week's work?

Is it not going a little too fast to presume that the drummers are necessary to make the week a success?

Of course the drummer is noted for his check, but we had no idea he would insist on the jobber taking him in on the pleasure that

the jobber taking him in on the pleasure that goes with the business! Is it not enough for the jobber to pay all the profits out this year in salary and ex-penses of the drummer, without fixing up ar-rangements for a day off! Now, for heaven's sake, boys, let up on this drummer day talk, and put in your time selling goods, and when the jobbers need your assistance in a Merchants' week they will call on you. In reply to the above, which appeared last week, "One Who Was There" writes as follows: Evidently the party who wrote the article

Evidently the party who wrote the article in regard to Drummers' day, in your issue of the 20th, is not acquainted with the particu-lars of our parade last year. I will ask him what was there last year besides Drummers' day for the entertainment of visiting merchants while in the city. I will also state that all expenses connected with the travel-ing men's part of the parade was paid by the boys. There is no doubt but what the merboys. There is no doubt but what the mer-chants of Omaha appreciated our efforts and would gladly extend us an invitation to par-ticipate this year. If this party thinks it is all pleasure and no work to take part in these parades, and that the boys are only after the pleasure there is in it. I would refer him to Robert Easson, Joseph Gar-neau, jr., Charles A. Coe, John Brady, Mr. Croy or Mr. Meday. Any of the above can tell you if the drummer did any work last year. Most of the boys look at the matter from a business standpoint and go in to adyear. Most of the boys look at the matter from a business standpoint and go in to ad-vertise our city and to help entertain their customers while in Omaha. In answer to the last sentence of his article I will say that the boys who did all, or nearly all, the work last year keep up their end of the string in any sentence of their end of the string in ing goods for their respective houses.

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A Veteran.

There is stopping at the Murray hotel C. P. Lindley, the nestor of travelers, a gentleman over three score years and ten, as hale and hearty as most men at fifty. He travels from twenty-five to thirty thousand miles a year, covering all the states and territories, making only the largest cities. He commenced his career in 1536, selling the wares of a large manufacturing company on saion, and traveled with his team. sell-, ing only to merchants, working his way south as far as Mississippi. He returned in 1940, since which time he has traveled by inboat and reil to the present time, paking over fifty-three years as a commerpial travelor. Nearly all the great invenions have come into use since his advocates.

was mud in '74 there are now well paved streets, and on the whole this old town of Omaha is the most promising city of the west. By the way, I was up to see the new home of THE BEE yesterday, and also the New York Life building, and I consider them the two finest structures west of New York, and I don't care where they are. was mud in '74 there are now well paved

Death of a Traveling Man.

W. A. McCutcheon, a traveling man from Des Moines, aged about fifty years, died at the Park hotel in Atlantic, Ia., of heart disease or apoplexy. He had arrived on the evening train from the west. He was well known in the implement trade.

At the Murray.

Day Clerk Ira Higbee said yesterday that he was entertaining and answering ques-tions from every state in the union. From New York he had the following: T. G. Millspaugh L. Herman, E. L. Heims, Sam Leland, G. M. Treat, John H. Jacobus, G. Frensdorf, J. Green, M. Oscher, and Ed Clyde. Clyde.

The Chicago representatives were: J. T. McDonald, W. L. Wann, W. G. Hargis, George R. Demnar, R. V. Simms, George D. Hoffman, P. G. Hale, G. L. Rhodes, H. Sol-Hoffman, P. G. Hale, G. L. Rhodes, H. Sol-oman, John Marder, L. Selesberger, Sig Meyer, E. G. Gilbert, M. D. Flavin, G. E. Romers, R. G. Kerr, S. D. Ruggles, J. Uhle, G. L. Hasrower, E. S. Patricks, A. J. Wil-hite, Herman Meyer, Joseph Hegman, A. M. Pullen, W. T. Bent, W. H. Edwards, E. B. Wolff, D. Hirsh, David Barril, C. M. Mar-cuse, L. Frensdorf, A. H. Wolff, Sam Og-den, D. Underhill, L. M. Bushneli, Cal L. Kingsley and H. P. McKnight.

Among the others were J. H. Tincher and H. E. Hackman, St. Louis; B. T. Bacon, Cincinnati; J. K. Barrett, Topeka; E. H. Ketcham, Marshalltowa; J. R. Millyan, De-catur; A. K. Goldsmith, Scranton; George R. Malleson, Providence; W. S. Hopkins, Scranton; F. T. M. Winnie, Dodge City; W. M. Hygins, Cincinnati; A. B. Addison, Oshkosh; J. Oscar Tucker, Philadelphia; M. W. Robinson, Jacksonr E. M. Hollowel, Indianapolis; R. A. Kilgore, Philadelphia; A. J. Graystili, Peoria; Roy Bouler, Helena; Charles T. Wilson and R. V. Simons, Den-ver; M. Leagar, Des Moines; W. P. Max-well, Columbus; P. B. Lubbin, Milwaukce; Louis S. Blakeard, Cleveland; Sol Halle and wife, Cleveland; T. D. W. Buck, Sioux Falls; Frank R. Ruth, J. J. Ritchie, A. B. Todd and T. M. Ritchie, of Plattsmouth. Among the others were J. H. Tincher and

Omaha's Sunday Guests.

The following are among the commercial nen who Sundayed in the city yesterday: C. A. Ciark, Chicago; Francis Elder, New York; J. M. Norton, Boston; D. F. Goyan, A. L. Katz, New York: J. E. Addy, New York; S. Lee, Rochester, N. Y.; W. B. Lil-York; S. Lee, Rochester, N. Y.; W. B. Lil-lord, New Or leans; C. A. Eastman, Cairo; J. H. Ludwick and E. Jonassohn, New York; H. W. Schyke, Chicago; D. W. Volkes, New York; H. E. Billon, Chicago; A. M. Lyno-man, Milwaukee; J. M. Suilivan, Dubuque; F. H. Lomløy, Detroit; W. H. Turner, Chi-cago; G. C. Dickoy, Indianapolis; E. C. Towslee and C. P. Virgin, Chicago; R. A. Keigour, Philadelphia; William H. Smith, New York; L. L. Rappal and W. T. Jeffer-son, Chicago; F. A. Moore and A. Van De-vere, Rochester, N. Y.; C. E. Johnson, Chi-cago; J. B. Roberts, Now York; H. J. Heinz, Pittsburg; Charles Riegelman, Des Moines.

Samples.

Will H. Putier, for the past year in the employ of Paxton, Gallagher & Co., has re-signed his position, and will spend a few days with his friends in the east, after which he will again be seen on Omaha's streets S. S. St. John, representing Peycke Bros. of Omaha, has opened a large fruit com-mission house here. The apple crop in this locality is very heavy this year, and Mr. St. John hopes to pack and ship several hundred car loads this season.

Ingersoll is credited with saying that "Love is the only bow on life's dark clotd." If the colonel was troubled with cramp, colic, or cholora morbus, he would, we believe, admit that there were two and that the other one was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Romedy. Those who try this remedy under such distressing circum-stances become its most enthusiastic

man can play half express it. He throws and runs bases with au accuracy and speed that would make an American ball player blush, and wish he belonged to the great red tribe. The boys acquired their knowledge of the game at the Indian school in Carlisle, Pa. Each nine won and lost a game by one score. The races and base ball, however, did not attract every one. The knights of the line and

rod were persistent in their attempts to anni-hilate the finny tribe, and every day fishing boats started away loaded with fishermen. The events of the evenings have been the hops. Tuesday evening the office of the hotel was converted into an informal ball

room, and the week's dancing began. The first dress party of the week was given Wednesday night in the dining hall. given Wednesday night in the dining hall. It was the regular midweek party and was attended by about one hundred couples. The regetta hop took place last night, and while not quite so large as the Wednesday

evening party was pleasanter, owing to the decrease in numbers. About seventy-five couples attended it. Aside from the general public amusements, such as dancing, base ball and fishing, small individual crowds of about four or six may be seen wending their way to rooms during the early hours of the evening or af-ternoon. What they do there can only be surmised from the rattle of the ivory. A distinguished member of the United States senate, from a university town in this state, has a neat square table in his room, where every evening a select company of judges, colonels, etc., discourse on the twenty-five

contain tsubject. A swell English party raise that limit a little and entertain their American friends once in a while, or be entertained. The great national game is not limited to the gentlemen only. A number of ladies are said to induige in a five and ten cent limit,

and settle like soldiers. One peculiarity about the guests at the Orleans is their lack of appreciation of an elegant bathing beach. No lake or ocean has a finer sandy beach, or clearer water than Spirit Lake. This feature of summer resort Spirit Lake. This feature of summer resort life seems to be appreciated by only about twenty-five of the rusticators. Among these Miss Wilson, of Omaha, has the reputation of being the handsomest diver and swimmer. She can be seen in the water almost every afternoon. Miss Merbar, of New York, has the second place in the eyes of the people as "one of the ladies who dive."

The class of people who neither swim, fish or row spend their their time buried in pocks, and enjoying the elegant cool weather which the lake has been blessed with all summer A cool enough breeze during the day to render flannel outing suits very con fortable render finnel outing suits very confortable aud make light wraps comfortable during the evening. This kind of weather makes life at the lakes very attractive for Omaha visitors, and has a teadency to detain them here until Omaha is cool enough to live in. The only departure for Omaha during the present week was Mr. Charles Ogden. A number of Council Bluffs citizens were pres-ent during the week to witness the races, but ent during the week to witness the races, but have returned home or to other resorts. Among those present who have returned to the Bluffs were Mayor and Mrs. M. F. Rhorer, I. M. Treynor and the members of the crews. J. L. Dodge, Phil Dodge, Miss Dodge and her friend, Miss Judson, have de-parted for their cottage at Clear lake.

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A Railroad in China.

A report from the British consul a Tein-Tsin says that the North China railway, which was completed last sum-mer, is now open for traffic. He says it is about eighty-five miles long and cost on an average about \$22,000 per mile. One engine came from the United States. The others are English built, on the American plan. The American engine cost 20 per cent more than the others, but stands at the head for actual performance, it being admitted that the details of the working parts are better

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AN IMPORTANT PROJECT.

The Rock Island at the Head of the Omaha & Gulf Road.

Articles of incorporation of the Omaha Lincoln & Gulf railway have been filed with the secretary of state, an account of which appeared in the Lincoln bureau of THE BEE yesterday. The incorporators are George L. Rhochs, G. A. Wulkop, J. L. De Bevoise. B. Silloway and M. P. O'Brien. Mr.

Rhochs is right-of-way agent of the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific, with headquarters a Chicago, G. A. Wulkop is vice president o the Hutchinson, Oklahoma & Guif railway De Bevoise is local ticket agent of the Rock Island in this city. B. Silloway is proprie-tor of the Murray hotel, and M. P. O'Brien is a local attornas

Mr. Silloway, one of the incorporators, Mr. Silloway, one of the incorporators, when questioned concerning the matter, stated that important steps relative to the building of the road had already been taken. That a line crossing the state of Kansas, had That a fine crossing the state of Kansas, had been surveyed. He was reticent concerning the support of the project, financially, but it was learned from one of the incorporators who desired that his name be withheld, that the Rock Island is behind the deal. The plan is, he said, to build a line from Omaha to Hutchinson, where a connection would be made with the Oklahoma road, and the ninety miles of the latter road, already con-structed, would be used by the new line in building southward to the Gulf of Mexbuilding southward to the Guif of Mex-ico. In other words, the new com-pany would absorb the Hutchin-son & Oklahoma franchise. Messrs. Rhochs and Wulkop, he said, were here last week, and looked into the matter of gaining an entrance to Omaha. They are now in Chicago, but will return in a few days. He also stated that as soon as the plans were also stated that as soon as the plans were perfected in detail it was the intention of the projectors to ask the city of Omaha, and the counties and towns through which the line is to pass, to vote bonds as a bonus for the con-struction of the road. The capital stock is placed at \$12,000,000. Should circumstances prove favorable the road will be pushed to completion. The engineering of the enter-prise is left entirely in the hands of Rhochs which substantiates the statement to the effect that the Rock Island is behind the movement. The general offices will be lo-cated in Omaha.

G. A. R.

e humble and on the other they stand upon a bank and are of the ornate and ginger-bread style which has of late years been so extensively introduced into this city.

We shoot by them and turn the curve on to Clark street where, yesterday, Mr. Balcombe found his rotten cedar blocks. The wonder not support a large population. is the discovery was not made weeks ago, as it should have been, before a block was laid. Rotten cedar smells like rotten apples. The which fall about once in five years over argue that a mountain of that decayed fruit had been deposited in the neighborhood.

had been deposited in the neighborhood. However, the party is out for a pleas-ant drive. It finds no comfort in tarrying with pestilence. It speeds along Sherman avenue. There is less of the wall in the notes which the trolley sounds. It is a note of triumph over having secured possession of the thoroughfare, because it was here Mercare had his gravitat fight. was bere Mercer had his greatest fight. Under the massive cotton woods the train glides, disdainful of the fact that the track upon which it rides has destroyed the only drive that Omaha possessed. Tom Daily's residence is passed and the

erstwhile Salisbury tract, now held by Gov-ernor Saunders; D. Chambers' pretty place, the Cotter lawn, the Bauman park, with its brewery background, and the little forest and cluster of houses which Dock Smith has Here we overtake a struggling horse at-tached to a buggy. The vehicle contains a lover and his girl. The motor has sent a thrill of terror into the steed's heart. The feeling is communicated to the young man and maiden, the farmer instinctively pulling on the lines, without apparent purpose. Finally, the animal staggers with the vehicle toward the cars, and there remained motionless as the train passed hum like a shot. A collision of a most serious result avoided only by the thickness of Speechless women breath a sigh of relief. The trolley sings as merrily as if it had been brought into the world to show how horses may be dispensed with and the best thing to do with them is to kill them at the earliest

opportunity. Then the beautiful lawns of A. J. Popple-Then the beautiful lawns of A. J. Popple-ton, with its dark green hedge, and winding walks leaping to the vine-clad and trettised porch of the residence, those also of A. H. Sherwood and J. J. Brown are popped in succession. There the cars rush through a little busi-ness community which has dared to obtrude itself where it was once through the public time its and the second s itself where it was once thought nothing but palatial residences would be located. Following the line the heart of Kountze place, the most beautifully built section of the kind in this part of the country, is reached and there the journey comes to an

end. The car is loaded again as it begins its return trip, and in twenty minutes it has reached the center of the city and the triumph of electricity as a motive power is

pronounced complete.

The Newspapers of Spain.

increase of leprosy in the east tends to serious conflicts of opinion regarding its statistical memorandum issued cause. One authority declares it to be lately by the Spanish ministry of the interior informs us that the s are 1,161 beyond question the result of a hot and damp climate; another says that it periodicals, including newspapers, in comes from bathing when in a state of Spain, appearing at all sorts of intervals, says the London Times. They issue a perspiration; a third from sitting in a draught; a fourth says that it is hereditotal of 1.249,131 copies, being an avertary; a fifth that it is contagious, and age of 1,075 copies each. Of them 496 are political, 237 scientific or technical so is caught like small-pox or scarlet fever; and another accepts the senti-ment of the Ancient Jews, and asserts a and 113 religious. The remaining 315 deal with all kinds of subjects-literary, belief in its being a punishment for sin. theatrical, humorous, musical, bull fights, etc. The 496 political papers and magazines issue 783,652 copies which would give 1 to every 23 persons of the whole population of Spain. Of these political periodicals 370, with an issue of 513,769 copies, represent monarchical opinions; 104, with an issue of 269,883 copies, support republican views. But a more detailed classification would be all but impossible, so numerous and minute are the party divisions in Spain. Madrid publishes 827 of the whole; Barcelona has 117, Seville 38, Cadiz and Valencia each 32, Alicante 30, Tarraout.

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