THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1889.-SIXTEEN PAGES.



The Secret of Fascination.

"Old fel, what makes you look so gloomy?" "See that girl? Well, she was my sweethcart till that confounded dude stepped in and captured her"

"Its yourown fault, you fool. Why don't you dress better? Mary is a sensible girl and undoubtedly likes you, but any woman prefers to walk with a nicely dressed wan rather than a seedy chap like you."

"Can't afford fine clothes." "Nonsense! You don't know how to make a little money go a great way, that's all. Just go to M. Heliman & Co. You can get there as fine a fit out as any man needs for iess than the price of the rags you have on. I get all mine there." "Ly love, I telleve you're right. It's worth trying, anyhow."

ORDINARILY

The condition of the weather at this particular season of the year has much to do with the activity in trade, but contrary to all expectation, and in the face of the long protracted warm weather, the amount of CLOTHING and MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS daily carried away from

M. HELLMAN & CO.'S

Needs but this exclanation, they being the largest dealers in Omaha, and MER-CHANTS OF TO DAY, they have searched the markets early, thus culling the cream of the factorys' product for fall and winter. This coupled with the enormity of their rurchase enables them to offer superior inducements to all CLOTHING BUYERS, both in and out of town, and most fully explains why.

HE LOORED LIKE A BILLIONAIRE





Cyrus Q. Granger (who has come to town to see the sights)—"Say, sonny, who is that distinguished citizen with the store clothes on?" Sonny—"That's Jay Astorbilt Jones, de billiner. Owns half de bloamtn' town. Don't yer git outo the cut of his swell togs."

This is a front view of the distinguished citizen. He is wearing a suit made by M. Hellman & Co., which accounts for Sonny svery nat-ural matake. Moral: If you want to be taken for a "billiner," buy your clothes of M. Hellman & Co.



LOT 5257—In grey and brown Sawyer Cassimere Suits have been standard for ages at \$18.00, now.... LOT 1240—A bonanza for young, middle-aged and old men in a neat, dark, invisible plaid Cassimere suit, full \$20.00 \$13.00 \$12.50 worth of solid Cassimere, can get 'em at. LOT 4804-A stylish grey plasid Cassimere Suit, tailor finish, fall weight, jist the thing for business purpose and good enough for a banker, our price. \$13.00 \$14.50

CHILDREN'S SUITS.

LOT 1131-A daisy in Scotch paid, very durable \$2.50 LOT 1017-A rough and tumble suit in Scotch check Cheviot, something nobby and a hummer for solid wear \$4.50 All the above children's suits run in ages 4 to 13 years.

FALL OVERCOATS.

LOT 1372—A golden browd Melton, Italian lined, perfect in fit and make-up, worth \$15,00, now...... LOT 1514—In drab and brown worsted silk faced, a rare beaaty and well worth \$13.00, our price...... LOT 579—Tan colored English Melton, serge lined and silk faced, a tailor made garment to all appearance, value \$10.00 \$9.00 \$18.00, our price.
LOT 2075—Elegant light drab wide Wale worsted, very dressy and extremely stylish this season.
LOT 2073—Same goods in blue broad Wale Diagonal, tasty and neat, good seller.
LOT 1483—Fine English Melton, silk lined throughout, a dress almost in every sense of the word, and worth \$25.00, \$11.75 \$13.50 \$13.50 \$15.00 \$13.50

at regular sale our price. LOT 4459—Just in, a medium light drab Kersy Beaver, fall weight, a gentleman's coat and no mistake..... This mention includes but a few of the many attractions we have to offer in Overcoats of all weights.

FURNISHING GOODS.

Commencing with this date and continuing for one week we will quote extraordinarily low prices on Underwear as special inducement. We will sell for this week only the celebrated Montana shirts and drawers in suits at \$1.00. These goods are unquestionably the best value ever placed on the market at any such price. The shirts are silk trimmed and double back and front in a natural wool color. This line we invite special attention to.

LOT 620 comprises a line hard to duplicate at twice the money, and a class of goods the general trade will do well to lay in a supply while the sizes are complete this week; price per suit \$2.00

Style K-9, fancy stripe wool underwear, per suit, in this week's special sale, \$1,50.

The above attractions are but a sample few among the many we have to offer our daily increasing trade. We have this fact to affirm in all candor, that we are better equipped in all departments for the fall and winter trade than ever before, and with our well known system of just representations, we hope to merit a large increase to our already enormous business.



NEW SOLDIERS OF THE CROSS. under the auspices of the Baptist Missionary of the United States and Canada. The object DETAILS OF THE FEDERATION make known his plans of warfare before the of the gathering is the bringing of christian DETAILS OF THE FEDERATION make known his plans of warfare before the order to fire had been given. He expressed A PERILOUS VOYAGE.

aries. In these 20,000 mission stations there are 500,000 Sunday school scholars—an average of twenty-five to each station. In

the 20,000 Protestant mission stations there are 1,000,000 of native communicants, or an average of fifty to each station. There are

meet with us are invited."

pathy of Americans on their behalf.

THE BEE building.

Removal.

hibition vestorday a be or geta

was facetiously offered to any one who

would carry it away, says the New York

Sun. It was forwarded to the Chase by

its correspondent at Helena, the Helena National bank. It is said to be the

largest bar of gold over made. Its weight is a little over 500 pounds and its cash value \$100,346.29. It was run at

the United States Assay office at

Helena, from the product of several

mills, and has been more recently at the

Minneapolis exposition. The St. Paul,

A. W. Clark and J. W. Foster. Music will Enlist With New Congregations and

For New Engagements.

ANOTHER COZY CHAPEL.

St. Barnabas' New Organist, and Religious Notes and Announcements

From Nearly Every Parish in the City.

The People's Church.

Rev. C. W. Savidge was met by a BEE reporter and questioned as to his future plans in connection with the proposed new church.

"Our week night services," he said, "will be held at Thirteenth and Dodge streets. Our Sabbath school will be held in the same place. Our Sabbath services will be held in Boyd's opera house. The contract was made out to-day. services will be at 10:45 a m. and 7:30 p. m. We have the privilege of keeping the Boyd for one year, one evening excepted, that of October 27, the house having been previously leased for that Sabbath

night to the Swedish Singers. "When will you begin your service?" "On Sabbath morning, October 13." Will the seats be free!

"Yes; tree to all, both rich and poor. We expect to have a first rate leader and possibly a chorus. That is yet to be determined The bis op advises me to have the hymns printed on leaflets and placed in the hands of all wh come.

'Men of wealth and influence have already pledged liberally to aid me in this undertak-ing. Rev. J. W. Shank, of Central City; Joseph Millard, Joseph Barker, M. M. Mar-Joseph Millard, Joseph Barker, M. M. Mar-shal', Alien F. Rector, L. P. Pruyn, W. T. Evaman, Mrs. N. P. Hulst, B. F. Marti, J. W. Reece, W. G. Tei pleton and M. L. Roeder, of this city, have all named the sums which they will give for the support of the church for the first year! And these sums are worthy of the denors. Many others stand ready to of and they will be called upon

gl.e and they will be called upon. "Will you pass the baskets on Sabbath at the close of service?"

"Oh, yes. It would not seem like home to me if we did not do that. We will have class meeting on Sabbath at the close of morning service. This class will be led by the pastor, and I hope will be profitable and

"Nin you be in sympathy with the Metho dist church!

to perfect sympathy. I shall preach the gr at carcinal, scriptural truths I have al

"What is the creed of the church?"

The Apostles' creed." What is the condition of membership?"

"A cusire to flee from the wrath to come

"To bring lost men to God and to build be i avors up in holiness."

First German Lutheran.

To-day, the First German - Lutheran congregation of this city, at 1005 South 'Twentieth street, will dedicate its enlarged church to the service of God. The is not a new atc.e structure of grand dimensions. A part of the present edifice once served the congregation as a chapel. Some of the mombers will recall fifteen years ago, when their pastor preached in rooms to a very small number of worshippers. Since then the congregation has grown in numbers, requiring the present enlargement of quarters. The dedication will be attended by many of the Lutherans of this city, the suburbs, and

Council Blaffs. fn the forences the Rt. Rev. J. Hilgendorf, of Arlington, Neb., and, in the afternoon, the Rev. J. Strasen, of Milwakee, Wis., will preach. These services will be in the Gorman. The gentlemen above mentioned formerly had charge of this parish. The services in the evening will be in the En-glish innguage, and will be conducted by Rey. F. Koenig, of Stuart, Neb.

At the First Baptist Church.

To-night at 7:30 there will be a missionary mass meeting of all the city Baptist churches

rendered by the Whatley male quartette and Miss Chamberlain. On Thursday evening of this week, will take place the reunion of all the members of the church and congregation. A good time efforts. s anticipated. "et become the center of the Christian agen-cies that are to revolutionize the east. A New Church. A new Presbyterian church has been built At Banza, Manteke, on the Congo river, at the corner of Fifth and Williams streets, sixty-nine persons were recently baptised it the Baptist mission. The work is becoming increasingly encouraging at all the stations. The chapel is 30x36 feet. When the officers were installed last Thursday night there were fifteen members. In connection with the church, there will be a Sunday school and a One of Japan's most successful native pastors, the Rev. J. T. Ise, is now visiting this country. He gives a most favorable account of the outlook of christianity in his Young People's society, Services will be held every Sunday evening. Rev. J. M. Wil-son is the pustor. The officers are R. E. Capson, elder, William Kunold, deacon, and native land. The New York Age is a journal conducted with marked ability by members of the col-ored race for the interests of their own peoand R. E. Capson, William Kunold and Samuel Scott, trustees. ple. Religious subjects are given special

St. Barnabas Organist.

St. Barnabas church has a newly-appointed Mr. David McConaughy, ir., of the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A., is about to sail for India to organize Young Men's Christian associapranist and choirmaster in Mr. Mr. J. F. Hancock. He has had a varied experience tions in that country. Mr. Swift has been very successful in similar work in Japan. in the work. For ten years he was a choirboy in the prominent English cathedrals, The American Home Missionary society and has sung under Barnoy, Goss, Turle, luring the first five months of its fiscal year, has gained \$35,030 over the re-ceipts for the corresponding period in 1855. Of this gain, \$33,300 is in gifts, and \$75,330 Stainer and other great English masters. In 1879 he organized the first boy choir in St. John's church, and was there organist up to n legacies. last December, when he resigned to open the Nearly one-third of the population of large organ at Trinity cathedral, Little Rock, Ark, leaving that position a month ago to locate in Omaha. Mr. Hancock plays his first service to-day. Wales is gathered in the Sunday schools. In England and Wales together 5,733,825 scholars are taught in the Sunday schools. Of these, 2,555,399 scholars are in Church of

A New Pastor.

England Sunday schools. Rev. J. Floyd, the newly appointed pastor There are tweaty-four Baptist churches in Richmond, Va., with an argregate momber-ship of 20,000-about one-fourth of the entire appointed pastor of the church of the Good Shepherd, will deliver his first sermon in population of the city. The Baptists there, Omaha to-day. He and his wife are stopping as everywhere in the south, are divided into white and colored. The membership of four temporarily at Twenty-second and Ohio of the white churches numbers over one streets.

streets. Mr. Floyd was born in England in June, 1861, where he received his carly training in religious work. Thence, he went to Canada and attended the MacGill university of Montreal for two years. His student days ended there and the gentieman went to South Bend, Ind., where he was ordered as a minister. At Milwaukee, Wis., he was assistant rector for one year when he was sent to Riverside, Ill., where he was rector for two and onethousand each. The syaod of the Pacific reported to the general assembly in May 218 ministers and 195 churches. Of these, 76 ministers and 64 churches are in the presbytery of Los An-geles. In 1883 it had 25 ministers geles. In and 23 churches, an increase of 200 per cent. The whole number of communicants reported is 14,736. Th number in the Sabbath schools is 20,474. The 111, where he was rector for two and one half years. During that period he was incontributions for all purposes amounted to about \$450,000, or an average of \$11 to a strumental in raising funds to build a \$10,000 stone church. From Riverside he came di-In heathen countries Protestants occupy rect to Omaha. 500 separate mission fields, containing 22,000 mission stations, supplied by 40,000 mission-

Religious Notes. Roy. C. W. Savidge will preach to-night at ie Newman M. E. church.

Rev. J. E. Ensign will address the young men at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

also 2,000,000 of adherents who are friends of the evangelical faith and nearers of the gospel preached from the bible—an average Rev. J. A. Henderson has been chosen president of a Chautauqua circle recently or-ganized by literary people who live on Park of 100 to each station. avenue.

The following notice is taken from a lead-ing Adventist paper: "The forty lifth an-niversary of the going out of the church to Several interesting papers were read at the meeting of the Ladies' Presbyterian District Missionary society last Thursday evening. The meeting was hold at the First Presbymeet the Lord in October, 1844, is being ob-served by the Adventists of Virginia from October 5 to October 22 (inclusive), 1859. This meeting is called because the evidences from the prophetic word warrant us in exterian church. The pews in the First Congregational church were sold last Monday night. W. B. Alexander did the auctioncering and sucpecting our Lord's return at this time.

ceeded in getting several facey prices on first choice. Twenty-eight bonuses were paid, the highest being \$70. Newman M. E. Church-Rev. J. E. Ensign, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 by the pas-

tor. Sunday school at 12 m. L. O. Jones superintendent. Epworth league at 6:30 p m., Dr. D. A. Foote, leader. Preaching a 7:30 by Rev. C. W. Savidge.

RELIGIOUS.

Princeton theological seminary opened last eek with 190 students in attendance, and with more coming.

The bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church report a larger number of confirma-tions than ever before noted. The receipts of the American board for the year just closed were \$394,994 in dona-tions, and 153,658 in legacies.

The next convection of christian workers will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., October 24-29. The convention represents an undenomina-tional movement of christians at work in works company has been removed to

workers, pastors, evangelists, mission and benevolent workers together on a union platform to discuss the methods and agencie

present

which they are at work for humanity, and How Union Pacific Employes Seek lay plans for greater effectiveness in such a Powerful Union. Dr. G. W. Knox believes that Japan will

> MANAGING MEDICAL MEN.

The Forthcoming Meeting in Denver of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Candidates' Chances, Etc.

U. P. Amalgamation.

The fact that all the labor unions and protherhoods comprising the employes of the Union Pacific have federated was exclusively announced in Tue Bee about two weeks ago. It was not until yesterdry, however, that a circular setting forth the plans of the federation could be obtained. The following is a copy of the agreement which has been adopted and will be submitted to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in the an-

nual meeting at Denver, October 16: FEDERATION.

Section 1. Upon the system of the Union Pacific railway, there shall be organized a board of federation to consist of three memers from each organization represented. Sec. 2. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, the Knights of Labor, the Switchnen's Mutual Aid association and the Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen, shall receive and consider the application of any other organization on the system to join the feder-ated board to be accepted as the majority see fit, do hereby agree to the following articles of federation to govern our relations with the management of the system upon which we are employed:

Sec. 3. The members of the board of fed-eration shall be representatives of the executive, grievance committee or boards of ad ustment of their respective organizations. Sec. 4. In case of the executive or grievance committee of either organization failing to effect a settlement satisfactory to them, they shall comply with the laws of their organization regarding grievances and strikes, and if their action in the matter receives the ndorsement of their ortranization, said griev ance shall be submitted to the federal board for final action. Sec. 5. Should the federated board agree

on the justness of the alleged grievance they shall proceed to adjust the same.

Sec. 6. The federated board failing to sat-sfactorily adjust the difficulty, shall notify he organization presenting the grievance of such failure, informing them if they desire to go beyond these peaceful measures they shall have the entire moral, and, if neces-sary, the financial support of all the organizations represented on the board.

Sec. 7. Should the organization where the rievance originated danclude that in order grievanc to obtain the justice domanded that a strike is necessary, the federated board shall have authority, by a two-third vote, if in their judgment they deem is advisable to do so, to order all other organizations of the system represented on the board to join in the struggle to bring about a speedy settlement. Sec. 8. The organizations represented in The meeting will be held at Screnmerville, Va. (where the Virginia mission tent is now this agreement mutually agree to do all in nitched and will remain.) All our brethrea who are looking for the Lord and desire to their power to build up and strengthen each other by influencing all persons to become members of the organization representing The banishment from Crete of prominent

their trade or calling. Sec. 9. An expelled member of either orchristians, including a member of the Cretan assembly, has aroused to an intense pitch in-dignation against Turkey on account of its ganization shall be ineligible to membership in any of the other organizations unless by the consent of the organization from which treatment of this famous island, an indigna-tion which is spreading far beyond the limits of Greece, and threatens to prohe was expelled. Adopted in Omaha, June 21, 1889.

JOINT COMMITTEE. | ENGINEERS. | FIREMEN.

limits of Greece, and threatens to pro-duce serious results. The grievance is in reality an old one, for this is by no means the first act of tyrany perpe-trated by the agents of the sultan upon that long-suffering people. Our readers will re-member that Wendell Phillips at one time lifted up his potent value to awaken the serm. Engineer Frank Johnson, who pulls a passeuger on the main line of the Union Pacific, will represent the local lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at the abnual meeting of that body in Denver. Johnson is a staunch supporter of George Vroman, who is in the race for the position held by P. M. Arthur. ifted up his potent voice to awaken the sym-The office of the American "water-

Arthur. When gestioned concerning Mr. Vroman's chances for success, Mr. Johnson stated that he deemed it unwise for any commander to a good 'un.

the belief that the trans-Missouri candidate would enter the convention with a remark-"But will Chief Arthur decline to yield to

the amalgamation of the various orders?" "That is what is agitating the western fac-"That is what is agtuting the western he-tion of the broterbood. If he is firm in his opposition to the plan of federation, the opin-ion is that it would be the means of bringing about his defeat. He, as chief of the brother hood, his all along waged a bitter war against federation, holding that the brotherhood was a boly constituted of skilled labor, and that to combine this with unskilled, un-educated labor would be the means of lowering the standing of the order in the estima tion of the people. Some of the engineers are of the opinion that Arthur may waive his projudices against federation, provided he an-ticipates defeat, in case he continues to live up to his former policy. There are others who think that no matter what concessions he may make he will be defeated for reelection. The delegates from all the western lines are outspoken against him and in favor of the North Platte candidate, while he will also have to contend with considerable opposition that will, and has already as serted itself in the ranks of the eastern contingent.

The circular issued by General Manager Kimball, of the Union Pacific, announcing that on November 1 the monthly assessment to maintain the medical department would to maintain the medical department would be increased from 25 to 40 cents per capita, has been to their scoses. They all admit that 15 cents per month is a small matter, but when this is exacted from 16,000 employes it involves a good sum of money. All along the management of the hospital and medical department has been vested in the general manager, general auditor and chief surgeon. This trie has made an accounting of the distribution of the funds to their su This trio has made an accounting perior officers only. Those that provided the means have been kept in utter ignorance of the manner of its distribution. As a consequence, the latter raise the cry of misuse of the fands to which the officials enter a denial. A summary of the receipts and disbursements, on an annual scale for the past ive years was published in THE BEE of Wednesday, which sho wed the receipts from assessments up to August 31, 1889, to have been \$309,735.63, and the disbursements \$374,246.48, making a deheit of \$64,510.85. The employes as a rule, are opposed to the increase of the tax, and it is possible that they will insist on the augustment of a the same way. they will insist on the appointment of a finance committee, in whose hands the funds

shall be placed and upon which committee they shall have a representative. They state that the Baltimore & Obio conducts a depart ment similar to that of the Union Pacific but the management is vested in a directory composed of employes selected from the ranks for that purpose. The employes con-tribute a certain percentage of the required amount and the company does likewise, the amount contributed by the employes being being about 85 per cent. This system of management, as regards the Union Pacific is now being considered by the employes, and it is possible that a request of this kind

And now the Union Pacific is about to discontinue its half hourly suburban service between Omaha and South Omaha, not because the trains are being boorly patronized. but because the electric motor has closed a gap between the two cities. It has been said that Sidney Dillon and Frederick Ames own a controlling interest in the electrical system.

Why separate managements should be maintained in the operating of the Union Pa-cule is a problem that has been given con-siderable attention in railway circles. With its proprietory lines, the Union Pacific sys tem is but a triffe larger than that of the Missouri Pacific and yet the former has four hissouri radine and yet the former has four distinct general managers while the latter has but one who also fills the position of vice president. The Missouri Pacific has numer-ous proprietory lines, yet the management is centralized, and a large volume of money is thereby saved which would otherwise be required to keep up separate departments.

Jim Griffin, of St. Paul.

Jimmy Griffin, the St. Paul lightweight, is in the city, anxious to get on a glove contest with Jimmy Lindsay. Griffin weighs 139 The empress of the railway car pounds, will train off several, and offers to allow Lindsay to weigh in at 140. Griffin is

Across the North Sea in a Fifteen-Foot Boat.

Considerable excitement was caused along the Thames yesterday by the ar-rival at Millwall of Captain Alsen, a native of Denmark, who has succeeded in crossing the North Sea in a small boat, says the Pall Mall Gazette. The little craft is named the Skaw, and is only fifteen feet from stem to stern, with four feet breadth of beam. It is covered in with heavy decking to prevent swamping in heavy seas, and it carries one small sail. Čaptain Alsen commenced his adventurous voyage from Copenhagen a fortnight ago, intending to proceeed to Hull. All went well for a time, but being somewhat out of his course by contrary winds he de-cided to attempt the journey to London, although such a voyage

in so small a craft was attended by considerable danger, particularly as the captain had no one to assist him in the management of the boat. He made fair progress, however, until he was for some days again disturbed by unfavorable weather, and was driven very much out of his course. Captain Alsen also began to run short of prorisions, and suffered from fatigue, havng to keep a sharp lookout at night, and getting only occasional snatches of deep during the day. He fell in with the steamship Sumiers, bound for Rot-terdam, the crew of which endeavored to dissuade him from his hazardous enterprise, and invited him to come on board. The adventurous Dane, howover, expressed his determination to continue the journey, and having ob-

IF YOU ARE GOING EAST.

Don't Break Your Back

Trying to lift your trunk, but step into

the city ticket office of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry., 1501 Far-

nam street (Barker block), and get

gage through from your hotel or resi-

tained a supply of provisions, proceeded to London, safely reaching Miltwall, as stated, yesterday. Captain Alson had in enthusiastic reception from the seanen in the docks, the crews of several Scandanavian vessels in the river cheering him vigorously. It is stated that after a few days' rest Captain Alsen intends to return to Copenhagen in

John A. Beveridge, editor of the Xenia, O., Republican, accompanied by his wife, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lauman, Mr. Beve ridge visited The Bar building and expressed himself well pleased with both is and the growing city.

your ticket and a check for your bagdence to destination. No delay; no trouble; no loss of time; every thing BRASS forget MONKEY CIGAR ED. MUSSELMAN, -JOBBER IN-Fine Seed and Havana Cigars, 1011 HOWARD ST., OMAHA. - - NEB. NEW 5 CENT CIGAR. LONG HAVANA FILLER.

done for you, Dou't fo that the Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul railway is the only line between Omaha and Chicago and all points east that has adopted the Metropoliuan Residence Baggage thecking system. You will also find on this line the most perfectly equipped trains of the best Pullman sleeping cars, ologant free chair cars, luxurious coaches and the best dining cars in the world. Cars start from Union Pacific F. A. NASH, Gen. Agent. 1501 Farnam St., Barker Block, The Fair Commuter. Boston Courier. She's mostly bright and sweet and neat-Though numbered not with the crite. And when she softly takes a seat Her basket sots to trip the feet Of those who tread the narrow aisic. Though some of us may laugh the while, Yet all of us admire her style

Of heaping up a lofty pile Of packages of taps and things the angel wears in place of wings. All wrapped and nicely tied with strings, And if a man comes near she springs To guard her goods-and there you are!

The Biggest Gold Bar. The Chase National bank had on ex-

A REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE

depot, Omaha.

will be made.

Minneapolis & Manitoba railroad and the American Express company have had the honor of carting it about the

country, and have appreciated it enough to dead head it. It will evidently go to the New York Assay office, where it will be melted into bricks of regulation size, that is, \$5,000 to \$10,000 in value. Colonist Sleepers. The Union Pacific R'y, also known as the Overland Route, has lately added

to its service a number of new cars (which by the way are built by the world famous Puliman company), entitled colonist sleepers, and which for convenience and comfort are but little behind the handsome Pullman Palace Car. The cars are designed for the use and comfort of the colonist, who with his family intend moving west to grow up with the country.

The only difference between these cars and the regular first-class Pullman s that the Colonist sleeper is not upholstered. There are fourteen sections in each car, and separate toilet rooms for ladies and gentlemen. At night, by means of sliding head boards and heavy damask curtains, as much privacy is secured as if in the regular first-class sleeper. Plenty of fresh, clean towels and a good supply of water are also to be found. A uniformed porter accom-panies each car to look after the comfort and attend to the wants of the passengers, and no smoking is allowed. It certainly seems that for cheap and commodious sleeping accommodations, while traveling, these cars cannot be excelled.