THE RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

3:15 p to 9:50 a m 9:46 a m 6:45 p m 6:49 p to 7:45 a m 10:05 a m 3:0 p m 7:15 p m 9:35 a m 9:35 a m 6:15 p m 9:35 a m 9:35 a m 9:35 a m

7:50 p m 8:40 p m 8:25 a m 7:20 a m 10:30 a m 2:40 p m

Chicago Vestibule Ex... Chicago Local... Chicago Local... Denver Vestibule Ex... Lincoln & Concordia Lol Colorado Mall. Chicago Fast Mall... Kansas City Express... Kansas City Express...

Overland Flyer....

Daily Except Sunday.

Black Hills Express.

UNION PACIFIC
Depot both and Marcy sts | Deave Omaha. |

| Lenver | Express | 10:30 a m | 2:40 p m | Ransas City, Lincoin & | 4:45 a m | 12:15 a m | | Crand Island Express | 5:45 p m | 12:25 p m | | Papiliton Passenger | 5:55 p m | 7:30 a m | | |

C. & N. W. R. R. Leave Omaha. Omaha.

Chicago Express, Daily... 9:15 a m 7:05 p m Past Limited, Daily... 2:40 p m 10:20 a m "the Fiver," Daily... 8:10 p m 8:05 a m

Day Express 10:30 a m 6:30 a m Night Express 2:30 p m

BUBURBAN TRAINS.

Running between Council Bigifs and Al-bright, in addition to the stations mentioned, trains stop at Twentieth and Tw nty-fourth treets, and at the Summit in Omaha.

Broad-Trans-Omaha | South | Al-way. fer. depot. Sheely Omeha bright

C. M. & ST. PAUL. Leave Arr Depot lot! & Marcy sts. Omaha. Oma

THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER.

A Few Valuable Points on the Art of Seiling.

WHAT THE GENIUS CAN DO.

One Traveling Man Who Knew What He Was Talking About Bet Right on "The Bee's" Enterprise-Sunday Guests.

The Art of Selling.

F. B. Goddard, an old saleman, is the author of a recently issued neat little volume on "The art of selling, with hints on good buying." He also touches upon the subject of modern changes in i isiness conditions and methods; salesmen's compensation, opportunities and prospects; commercial travelers; retail merchants and salesmen; saleswomen, and how to read character. The latter topic is especially interesting as treated by Mr. Goddard. Cowper says:

"I am persuaded that faces are as legible as books, though men school their faces to conceal their emotions and transform them into masks to hide rather than express their feelings. Observe the forehead to know what a man may become according to his nature, and the closed mouth to learn what he actually is. The eyes are said to symbolize the feelings rather than intelligence or the will. Beware of small, weak, ill-defined eyes, with leaden-colored complexion and a rough skin. Among other good things the author declares that "there are a few persons whose ability to sell things is so superior and remarkable that it may properly be called genius. Like poets, they are born, not made, and they are above rule or a law unto, themselves. There is something about their persenality which 'catches on,' and they can instantly adapt themselves to all sorts of people."

A Poetical Salesman. Mr. Sam D. W. Menneiley was anchored at the Millard over Sunday. Sam is carrying the samples of E. P. Reed & Co., the Rochester footwear manufacturers, and introduces himself artistically and poetically. He has a little writing tablet and calendar and a beauful folder, within which, after a rythmic eulogy of the Turns, Welts and Lasts of the firm which he represents, he re-

> And now before conclusion, Remember what I say, "Hold off" in placing orders Until I come your way: 'Twill be to your advantage, And should you ask me why, Our many great inducements Will tempt you then to buy.

Sam has an inexhaustible fund of humor and anecdote, and whether he makes a sale or not, he always leaves his customers with the impression that they have smiffed the fresh breeze of

An Old I'm Jobber. Advices dated October 12, from Fremont, state that the wholesale grocery firm of May Bros. has been changed in its personnel to some extent by the retirement of W. L. May, the oldest of the three brothers. The business, however, will be continued as heretofore by J. K., C. H. and J. T. May. The firm one, having been . more than twenty years. The retiring member is state fish commissioner and one of the best known men in Nebraska. He is also heavily interested in banking matters, which demand much of his

Ignorance or Prejudice. STANTON, Neb., Oct. 11 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: I am a believer in Omaha, its future and THE BEE, and when I heard a man remark, in answer to another man's statement that THE BEE was his choice of the Omaha papers, "I do not read them; they are always a day behind in general news," I thought he was a democrat or a Kansas City real estate man, and I offered to bet one of Uncle Sam's "shiners" that THE BEE receives the Associated press reports at the same time the Chicago papers do and are printed as soon. The gentleman did not come to time. Am I correct? TRAVELING MAN.

You are eminently correct. The man who made the remark can not be a reader of any daily paper, or else he willfully misrepresented. The Bee prints the Associated press dispatches at the same time as do the New York and Chicago papers-in fact, as soon as they are printed in any paper in the country-and in addition publishes a large amount of western news before it appears in any other paper. This can be verified by comparing THE BEE with any other daily in the country.—

A Brighter Future. All of the Omaha jobbers report an excellent fail trade. They say their traveling men are sending in more and larger orders than ever before. Gradually much of the trade that has heretofore been given to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph houses, is being brought into its proper channel; consequently the jobbers of this city feel greatly encouraged. The future looks brighter and an unexpected large increase will be shown at the close of

this year, in the total amount of goods

sold, over last year.

The Sunday Guests. At the Millard-John Hartfield, New York; H. D. Collis, Greenfield, O.; H. S. Beers, New York; A. I. Blaid, Milwaukee; J. Henscheler, New York; William Glascum, New York; S. A. Jones. Elkhart, Ind.; Louis Wittmeyer, Chicago; H. C. Hemmingway, Kansas City; J. D. Randall, Cincinnati; E. F. Randall, Portland, Ore.; C. W. Whedon, Rochester; E. Bernhard, Chicago; W. H. Burnham, Chicago; J. Lazerus, New York; L. Levy, New York; W. W. McFarland, Chicago; G. Newman, Chicago; G. J. Tower, Detroit; F. C. Wendam, Chicago; C. W. ors, Buffalo; A. E. Ellmore, Chicago; J. H. Shaw, Cincinnati; C. Dobriner, St. Joseph; A. Stewart, Binghampton; James Crighton, Chicago; W. S. Burton, Chicago; C. M. Lawler, Williamsport, Pa.: W. F. Hypes, Chicago; Henry Douglag, Chicago; A. N. Cadwell, Chicago; H. J. Moormein, Peorin; W. E. Mayne, Chicago; F. I. Mayne, Chicago; F. J. Mayne, Chicago; F. Mayne, Chicago; F. Mayne, Chicago; F. Mayne, Chicago; F. Mayne, F. Mayne, Chicago; F. L. Maitland, A. M. Hanhauser, New York; W. S. Galhen, St. Paul; A. F. Hall, Chicago; M. Gunckel, Chicage; G. M. Ransom, New York; F. E. Martin, New York; J. J. Paxton, New York; A. K. Kenyon, New York; T. W. Smith, New York; J. J. York; T. W. Smith, New York; J. J.
Haloy, Pittsburg; B. B. Lang, Chicago;
G. O. Pike, Dubuque, Ia.; E. M.
Pichardson, New York; J. Brian,
New York; W. N. Camp, Detroit;
W. E. Smith, Chicago; R. W. Eastlake,
Chicago; F. H. Fenton, New York; H.
M. Dickey, Chicago; H. B. Washing. M. Dickey, Chicago; H. B. Washington, Chicago; W. O. Evenell, Milwaukee; D. Lindner, Chicago; F. O.

Magie, Milwaukee; Sam Manalley Rochester; W. B. Beemer, New York; R. G. Wright, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; L Eyon, Des Moines; J. Lyon, Keokuk; W. A. Stolti, Chicago; H. T. Porter, Chambersburg, Pa.; George Spangen-berg, Boston, and S. Goldstein, New

At the Windsor-R. A. Pauley, Sutton; C. H. Gillham, St. Louis; Y. D. Matthews, St. Louis; P. B. Foster, La Crosse; J. A. Cochran, Good Hope, Ill.; O. E. Moats, Chicago; S. C. Wood, Omaba; L. B. Mack, Risings; E. A. Corna, Fort Worth, Tex.; Charles W. Chrysdale, Chicago; C. T. Harris, Chicago; C. E. Cannon, Columbus, O.; J. W. Phillips, St. Louis; M. J. Briggs, Milwaukee; M. E. Putnam, Chicago; J.

E. Shaw, Joliet. At the Barker—J. A. Kehoe, Platte Center; James Bradford, Omaha; James C. Meagher, Chicago; J.W. Kelly, Chicago; S. H. Smith, Sloux City; J. J. Aspenwall, Ogden; H. A. Bradford, Omaha; H. Hawthorne, Des Moines; C. E. Green, New York; James A. Smith. Kansas City; L. Horn, New York: F. J. Buchheit, Grand Island; William Hidder, St. Louis; B. Kingsbury, Chicago; I. G. Shea, Omaha; G. M. Dambleston.

Denver. At the Casey-N. Simon, Neenah, Min.; H. H. Wallace, Tekamah; Charles Mann, Batavia; W. A. Kintzel, Freeport; F. E. Haley, Des Moines; D. Jones, St. Louis; A. T. Wittick, St. Louis; J. M. Heal, Minneapolis; A. O. Halverson, St. Paul; Julius Hagne, Council Bluffs; L. C. Fessler, Chicago; T. B. Kail, Milwaukee; J. C. Ford, Des Moines; J. W. Porterfield, Detroit; A.

S. Hederstrom, Lynchburg, Va. At the Murray—Howard Crocker, E. Barouche, A. C. Lordley, W. W. Cane, H. S. McKean, E. J. Cardoze, H. T. Hading, E. L. Heline, I. W. Chappell, George Robinson, W. A. Wade, I. Ros-enbein, H. L. Aryell, M. Veit, J. E. enbein, H. L. Aryell, M. Veit, J. E. Engel, Frank Brickelweiner, Paul Fuestine, H. Kurst, William H. Wede, C. R. Kynett, A. DeLand, E. L. Nichol, A. J. Fleischecker, A. N. Peckham, William Constable, H. Moritz, W. V. A. Keat, J. Williams, J. Silbersteir, W. C. Freeman, J. J. Fogarty, A. T. Nye, R. Forrester, E. M. May, Paul Yeakie, H. H. Lehman, G. A. Williams, S. E. Wilbur, F. A. Hernandine, New York; H. G. Leckkardt, C. H. Connor, H. Brush and wife, L. M. Pow-H. Connor, H. Brosh and wife, L.M. Powell, E. Burleigh, J. H. Dewey, H. S. O'Donnell, F. L. Rounds, H. J. Schroff, H. Simon, M. Burgett, R. Barker, Fred Weisch, L. Wolff, H. D. Bell, D. T.Van Allen, Thomas Plues, John Good, Charles C. Arnold, Chicago; N. Dillenberg, Baltimore; E. W. Stallker, Cin-cinnati; E. C. Moorchead, Youngs-town, O.; E. P. Ross, Philadelphia; Thomas H. Shevling, Minnenpolis; J. J. Sullivan, Boston; John McGooch, St. Paul; J. H. Mulligan, J. H. Kellogg and wife, Rochester; E. R. Krutcher, J. H. Bacon, Kansas City; W. L. Bay, Columbian bus; Dean Hemmingway, Covington, Ky.; Frank Evans, Denver; H. O. Bruner, Philagelphia; Lord John St. Law-rence, Ireland; F. E. Allyn, C. E. Frommann, E.W. Copeland, H. F. Ferguson, C. N. Friedson, St. Louis; C. W. Fur-brish, F. C. Wheeler, John Wermen, W. S. Little, Charles H. Poole, Boston.

At the Paxton-J. B. Graves, Grand Rapids, Mich.; C. L. Anderson, Philadelphia; D. L. Jewett, Des Moines; Joseph Hughes, O. G. Restdorff, G. F Koss, G. L. Stewart, Thomas Garret, M. Ribard, H. L. Tirrell, New York; leorge Downing. Levi Prosser, Boston; M. C. Meagher, C. H. Hopkins, C. L. Bandy, B. R. Watson, Chicago; J. T. Wetherspoon, New Orleans; F. H. McCarthy, Dubuque; A. P. Loring, Lincoln; G. W. Curtiss, Peoria; C. E. Buffman, St. Louis; C. M. Hobbs, Denver; L. P. George, Detroit; W. B.

Munger, Fremont.
At the Merchants'—A. Saunders, Lincoln; S. H. Robbs, S. S. Welton, C. O. Johnson, Aurora; R. W. Coats, Bioomington, Ill., W. E. Page, C. J. Schmidt, W. F. Kellogg, B. McLean, Chicago; George McCorresten, Milwaukee.

TO THE LADIES. Silverware Sale.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, unheard-of bargains in all kinds of silverware. Come and see. Edholm & Akin, cor. 15th and Dodge, opp. P. O.

Paper Lead Pencils. The objection against making lead pencils out of paper instead of wood has been overcome. One of the difficulties has been the toughness of the paper covering and its consequent resistance to the action of a knife. By a new process the molecular cohesion of the paper is modified in such a manner that it can

BETTER THAN GOLD. One of the Lots in Plainfield, in Col-

orado, For One Dollar. Don't be a day too late and regret it. Bear in mind we are going to have artesian wells, lakes and a city of 2,500 people in eighteen months, and a lot for one dollar will make you a handsome profit in that time. We have fine water now and an ele-

be cut as easily as cedar wood.

ments will change the looks of things. We will sell no lots for less than \$5 after October 15. If you want one now is the time. PLAINFIELD ADDITION Co..

gant location, but \$250,000 in improve-

Castle Rock, Colo.

The Biggest Gold Nugget. There have been big gold nuggets found in various countries, but the largest that was ever discovered, the Silver Dollar states, was found in New South Wales, Australia. It was unearthed on May 10, 1872. Its weight was 640 pounds, height four feet nine inches, width three feet two inches, average thickness four inches, and it was worth \$148,800. It was found imbedded in a thick wall of blue slate at a depth of 250 feet from the surface. An interest ing feature of its history was that the owners of the mine were living on charity when they found it.

TO THE LADIES.

Silverware Sale. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, unheard-of bargains in all kinds of silverware. Come and see. Edholm & Akin, cor. 15th and Dodge, opp. P. O.

Would Cost \$125 000.600. A projected canal across the upper part of Italy, connecting the Adriatic and the Mediterranean, would take six years to build and cost \$125,000,000.

Something to Remember. If you are going east, remember the "Rock Island Route" run the sleepers and chair cars of their solid vestibule train to and from the Omaha depot, leaving Omaha at 8:45 p. m., thus avoiding the transfer at Council Bluffs. Three solid trains daily. All chair cars are free. Dining cars on all through trains. Our trains make close connections with all eastern limited trains connecting in union depot at Chicago, avoiding a transfer across the city to parties en route to New York, Boston and other eastern cities, "and everything a little better than other lines can offer."

S. S. STEVENS, Ticket office, 1305 Farnam. Gen'l W. A.

Eiffel Tower Shares. Eiffel tower shares are quoted on the Paris bourse at 160, 100 being par. Merchants' Hotel. Large sample rooms. \$2. \$2.50 & \$3 per day. Nat Brown.

THE TIN LODES OF DAKOTA.

Three Million Dollars Set Aside to Develop the Harney Property.

THE DISCOVERY OF THE METAL.

How an Eastern Man Was Beaten By a Schemer-Difficulties Encountered in Securing Capital-A Future Tin King.

English Copital in the Hills. Amos J. Cummings in the course of an exended article in the New York Sun on the discovery and development of tin in the Black Hills says:

In 1884, Mr. James Wilson, a well known

business man of New York city, was figuring with Herman Knubel on buying a process for canning meats. Knubel one night ran across Robert Floormann, of Rapid City. Floormann exhibited some green stained rock carrying tin, which he said came from keations be owned in Harney's Peak. Knubel became interested because he saw that tin could be made available in canning meats. He told Wilson what he had seen, and arranged for a meeting between Floormaan and Wilson at the Hoffman house. Wilson was so impressed with what he saw and heard that he had the ore assayed and analyzed. After several interviews he bonded the location and agreed to pay \$2,500 for the privilege of development. Upon the bond neorganized the American Tin Mining company of New York. Wilson was to take charge of the locations, and make an investigation. If it proved favorable he was to develop the mines. For his service he was to receive a large block of stock, with the option of a second block. During the negotiations Wilson was introduced to a Mr. Rendell, an Englishman, and a friend of Floormann. He was suspicious that everything was not right, and questioned Rendell concerning it. He finally secured Rendell's confidence. The Englishman admitted that Floormann's object was to get Wilson out to the Hills in the dead of winter, when there was snow on the ground, show up a little ore, and secure the purchasing money. Thus forewarned and forcarmed, Wilson sent Prof. Gilbert E. Bailey, Lawyer Rushmore, a Mr. Hepburn, and Rendell to the Hills. Bailey had been the territorial geologist of Wyom-ing. Rushmore was to look after the titles to the property, and Hepourn and Rendell were to go upon the skirmish line in the interests of the company. They remained at the foot of Harney's Peak several weeks in the srow, and astonished Wilson by reportng that they could find neither tin nor the races of tin in the Floormann location They were in the granite core of the Hills,

and were utterly barren.

Meantime, however, Floormann had received the \$2,500. Of course, that was all he got Jacob Ganz, one of the partners, heard of it, and demanded his share of the spoils. Floormann refused to settle, and Ganz brought suit. As a basis for the suit he exhibited letters from Floormann which exposed the whole scheme. They indicated that the ore ex-hibited in New York came from the Etta mine. Indeed, in one of the letters Ganz was asked "to send on more of the green ore, as it took the best." The suit was afterward compromised, but the letters are still in existence, and the \$2,500 has gone where the woodbine twineth.

While the exposure of this scheme gave the tin discovery a black eye, it inured to the benefit of Major Simmons, who was interested in the Etta mine. One day Rushmore and Hepburn were knecking around the Hills, and ran against Madill and Me-Donald, two of the locaters of the Etta mica nine. They told the New Yorkers of their tin discovery, and invited them to visit the Etta. Bailey joined them, and they were confident that they had really found tin at last. Hepburn telegraphed the information to Wilson, who instructed him to bond the mine, prior to further investigations. The mine was bonded on April 15, 1884. It showed up so rich that on July 14, J. W. Fowler, the company's tawyer in Rapid City, received a letter from Judge William Fullerton, of New York, instructing him to examine the titles preparatory to the payment of the purchase money. Fowler did so, and on July 16 title was passed. The mine was sold for \$17,000, and Sunmons was

Wilson, in the meantime, had learned the sources of the world's supply of tin, had compared them with the demand for the netal, and foresaw a collossal fortune in the development of such mines in the United States. In September, 1884, Prof. Blake succeeded Prof. Bailey as the superintend-ent of the Etta mine. The latter retired temporarily. Blake's report confirmed all that had been said concerning the richness f the mine.
All this time things had been booming in

the Hills. The prospectors were active. Locations were made here and there in the slate formation. Some developed the tin oxide and others didn't, but everything looked lovely. Simmons had already dislooked lovely. Simmons had already dis-covered that tin crystals were scattered through the rock of the Etta mine like grains of powder. He, with others, began to look for similar rock elsewhere. Many lodes were found. The richest discoveries were near Hill City, ten miles northwest of the Etta. These finds led the miners to be-lieve that Hill City was about the center of the tin district. Subsequent developments the tin district. Subsequent developments proved this correct. The lodes lay in groups within a belt surrounding Harney's Peak, like satellites around distant planets. The belt is slate. It lies between granite and limestone. The granite impinges the inner imestone. The granite impinges the inner circle, and the limestone the outer one. The odes near the granite seem stronger than those near the limestone.

Wilson's agents picked up the richest of them as tast as they were discovered. On Prof. Blake's report they bought the Gertie, Mohawk, Bob Ingersoll, the Coates, the Cowboy, and other groups, aggregating scores of veins. Many are now turning out dumps of valuable ore. Simmons was interested in a few of the lodes, and reaped a fair reward for his faith in the mines when the prospects were not so bright. The agents of the company built a mill near the Etta mine for the crushing and concentration of the ore. Like most such ventures it failed to perform such work satisfactorily. of the concentrators were lost in the tailings. Hereafter the concentration will be done by igs, as in foreign mines. They have been tried in the school of mines at Rapid City, and they will doubtless prove satisfactory. So certain is this regarded that all the efforts securing possession of rich lodes as fast as

they are discovered.

Wilson himself never came to the Hills until the summer of 1886. He then visited

MOST PERFECT MADE.

ts superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of

century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not con-tain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

NEW YORK. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS. SAN FRANCISCO.

every new outcropping and bought nearly everything in sight. His faith in the future was strengthened by what he saw. After bonding many groups be left the Hills on the bonding many groups be left the Hills on the first sleeping car that reached Rapid City. Fortune and favored him since his first purchase. A railroad had been built to the Hills, much to the advantage of the company. That fail he went to London, taking with him specimens of ore from various lodes. By the middle of October the attention of well known English capitalists was directed to the Black Hills. Prof. John Gilbert was selected by John Taylor's Sons, noted British dealers mines, to come here and make an investigation. He had previously visited the Hills, and reported against tin mines said to have been found in the north. At Wilson's Instance he was sent to the At Wilson's instance he was sent to the Southern Hills. Wilson accompanied him. Southern Hills. Wilson accompanied him, calbert took back with him many samples of ore, which were afterward assayed at Cornwall. The substance of his report was contained in a letter from John Taylor's Sons, dated May 9, 1887. It declared that many portions of the lodes were exceptionally rich, and that they could be worked to good advantage. The tin obtained was of the highest possible quality. The letter cornward in the could be worked to good account to the country of the contained was of the contained to the country of t highest possible quality. The letter con-

"The lodes, as at present seen, are of great strength, with tin disseminated throughout, and there is every reason to think that large capital may be employed in their develop-ment, with the prospects of very handsome profits. The facilities for working are great,

the lodes are numerous and strong, and the produce can be easily treated."

Gilbert and Wilson returned to Europe about December 5, 1886. An English company was organized to buy the mines and capitalized for £2,000,000. Of this capital \$1,030,003 was piaced in bank for the development of the lodes. About this time a London financial journal denounced the project in unmeasured terms as a swindle. It printed a letter from Deadwood in support of its statement. The author was de-nounced by cable by prominent men and the city authorities of Deadwood, Rapid City and other places. Wilson was chagrined, but not dismayed. He asserted that he had refused to be blackmailed, and that the attack was the natural result. He returned the \$1,000,000, and insisted that the company must make a strict examination of the miner before purchasing them. Thereupon a com-mission, including Prof. M. C. Vincent, John Taylor, H. Seaton Carr, and Mr. Price, of Manchester, crossed the ocean and visited the hills. Vincent is the author of a huadred treatises on geology and mines. The commission remained here over a month. Vincent made his report on April 18, 1888. It more than confirmed all that Gilbert had said. Instead of forming an independent said. Instead of forming an independent company, the English capitalists then bought a large block of stock in the New York company, which owned most of the lodes in sight. It is now known as the Harney Peak Tin Mining, Milling, and Manufacturing company. The capital stock is \$15,000,000, and \$1,000,000 is set aside to develop the property.

property.

The company owns twenty-two groups, aggregating nearly two hundred lodes, and a score of placers. Over three hundred and fifty men are now at work developing them. In June \$30,000 was paid cut, in July \$23,500 and in August \$22,000. Boarding houses, hoisting works and sawmills are being built and steam drills are at work in many a tunnel. Hill City is springing up like magic. A hundred carpenters are plying their saws and hundred, and a dozen steam whistles wake the welkin near Harney's peak. Nu-merous fine mountain ranches have been bought. A railroad from each group of lodes is being surveyed and a site for an immense concentrating mill has been chosen. The railroad will find an outlet from the hills at Rapid City. Its inhabitants have voted \$40,000 to aid in its construction. This is the

limit in Dakota. The magnitude of Wilson's operations is shown in the bonding of groups not owned by the Harney company. Last June he secured an option of twenty-nine groups of mines, augregating 350 lodes and 4,767 acres of land, including many fine placers. The tin crystals are found in the placers the same as gold. These groups include nearly everything in sight that is worth anything. It begins to look as though not only a tin kingdom has been found, but that the king is about to declare himself.

Do not be induced to take some other preparation when you call for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure to get Hood's, which is peculiar.

The Population of Detroit. According to the usual basis of computation Detroit's new city directory shows a population of 270,492.

An Absolute Cure. The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT is only put up in large two ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands, and all skin erup, tions. Will positively cure all kinds of piles-Ask for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT-MEN f. Sold by Goodman Drug company at 25 cents per box-by mail 30 cents.

The Population of Europe. Since 1800 the population of Europe has just doubted itself. Then the pop ulation was 175,000,000; in 1830, 216,000, 000; in 1880, 331,000,000; in 1888, 350,000,-

To the young face Pozzoni's Complexion Powder gives fresher charms, to the old renewed youth. Try it.

California Real Estate. correspondent of the Rochester Herald, who has been doing California for the last six months, figures that fifty men have dropped their dollars in real estate where one single one has made \$10,000.

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic, and is the best remeay for diar-

Sleeping Cars in Europe.

Sleeping cars have been of slow introduction in Europe, It is now announced that a train of these cars run between Paris and Rome. Each car is divided into seven compartments, two having four berths each and five ten berths each.

For a disordered liver try Beccham's Pills

Eaten By a Bear. While a party of children were out berry picking near Annapolis, N. S., a bear made his appearance and killed and ate one little boy.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid's Diamonds. At the shah's visit to the Paris exhibition the finest diamonds shown are said to have been worn by Mrs. White

FALL OVERCOATS.

If you can buy az Overcoat and save 33 per cent on the transaction, that 33 per cent is equivalent to so much money earned. Just consider for a moment what 33 per cent amounts to, on an Overcoat for which you have to pay \$15.00 elsewhere. It means a saving of \$5.00 by purchasing of us, our price being \$10.00 for goods of equal quality. On higher priced goods the saving will be greater, Our claim to save you these dollars can be easily subtantiated by comparison of our prices with those of other stores.

It is hardly necessary to say that we show the largest line of medium weight Overcoats, comprising Meltons, Kerseys, Wide Wales, Cheviots, etc., at \$5.75, \$7.50, \$9.00, \$12.75 and finer if you want them. The finer grades are lined with the very best silk, with satin trimmings and of superior workmanship.

Special, 200 very fine all wool Kersey Overcoats with excellent Italian lining and a rich satin sleeve lining, beautiful fitting garments, at \$9.00, they are really worth \$15.00, and are sold for that elsewhere.

Hat Department-Correct Fall shapes of Stiff and Soft Hats, at prices just about one half what you have to pay in other stores. Our great 95 cent Derby has not yet been duplicated by any store for less than \$2. Our finest Derbys at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.75, are of the same qualities for which other houses ask from \$3.50 to \$5.

Shoes—We are opening daily new and fresh goods direct from the factories. Having a big trade and selling our Shoes so cheap, we sell them quick and accumulate no old stock. Our shoes are emphatically the best that can be had anywhere and every pair is sold with a guarantee.

Trunks and Valises.

We have fitted up our basement for the sale of Trunks and Valises. Like in every department of our business we shall offer in this line the largest Variety at greatly lower prices than these goods can be bought elsewhere.

Write for all Fall Catalogue.

Nebraska Clothing Company,

Corner Fourteenth and Douglas Streets, Omaha.





Send for circular, \$1. per bettle 3 for 2 2. ABIETINE MEDICOLOROVILLE CAL.

10 BY MAIL SEND FOR CIRCUL

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Sure Cures! ESTABLISHED 1851 | 186 So. Chicago, Ilis. | Clark St. The Regular Old-Established PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Is still Treating with the Greatest SKILL and SUCCESS Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases.

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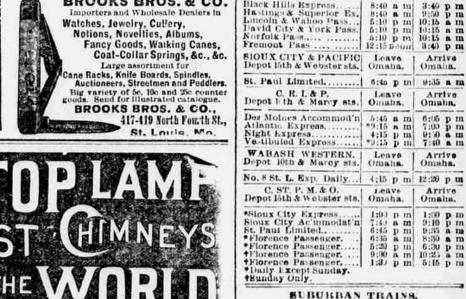
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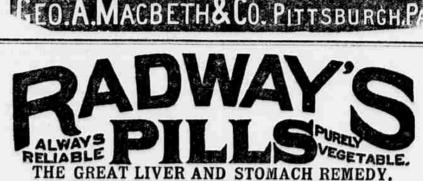
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