THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1890.

OVE LEVELS ALL HUMANITY.

Bome of Cupid's Queer Conquests in the Royal Courts of Europe.

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A PRINCE WEDS A MAID-OF-HONOR.

Sons and Daughters of the Reigning Houses of Great Britain and the Continent Who Have Wedded Social Inferiors.

Many an interesting volume could be written on the loves of royalties in the past. Legendary or historical lore reveals many a page in which kings woo for shepherdesses and princes do not disdain to kiss the red lips of rustic hoydens

Without going back to an antidituvian epoch the chronicler could quote many instances of cases in which crowned heads and their consorts or cousins fell victims to the ravages of the tender passion-the weakness of Queen Yseult for the gallant and handsome Launcelot du Lac, despite the ties that bound her to-her lawful lord and master; the dainty intrigues that took place in the palace and the Trianon of Versailles, where the Louis of the day spent their royal lives away, mesmerizek at the feet of a Pompadour or a Du Barry, or whispered soft nothings in the ears of a Louise de la Valliere. The Erench revolution of 1789 may have contributed much to the equality of humankind, but none can deny that love is and has been the deftest levdler of all.

There are indeed, and have been re cently, cases in which unfortunates cions of royalty had to bow to the exigencies of state and pledge their loyalty to per-sons whom they could not love. A daughter of the late King of Italy, the prin-cess Clothilde, was compelled by a min-isterial decree to give her hand, when she could not give her heart, to Jerome Bonaparte, alias "Plon-Plon," of France. A German princess, young and hand-some, but absolutely portionless, had some years ago to become the bride of the decrepit old king of Holland, has just been deposed be-fersooth, it was necessary who has cause. that an heir should be provided for the dynasty reigning over the Netherlands. For a similar reason the gifted Princess Amelie of Orleans was sacrificed to the stupid commonplace king of Portugal, and in a few months' time the newspapers of the old world will be full of reports detailing the "diplomatic marriage" of Princess Victoria, the German emperor's sister, who was so cruelly jilted by Prince Alexander of Battenberg, with a pretty, obscure stripling of the Vaterland. There are many such instances of business-like marriages in the annals of contemporary royalty.

More than two decades ago the present empress of Russia, then a princess of the house of Denmark, fell passionately in love with the eldest son of the czar, Alexander II. This youth reciprocated the attachment-with the result that they ried. were engaged to be married. Before the nuptials could, however, take place the youth died of rapid consumption and the princess had to espouse her lover's brother, the actual

ruler of all the Russias. In the English royal family love matches have been few and far between. Victoria's union with her cousin was one of mutual affection. The queen's daugh-ter, Princess Beatrice, defied the remonstrances of her brother, the prince of Wales, by linking her destinies with those of Prince Henry of Battenberg, a

nate Louis, who was so passionately attached to everything except womankind that was beautiful and sublime, and who was once a musician of the Wagnerian school, a poet of the Homeric, and a fanatic in his admiration of both, inspired not a few sentimental ladies with a deep and tender passion, although he was himself the best living type of the inveterate woman-hater. One of these hapless Ariadnes was the sister of the empress of Austria. The eccentric monarch resented the lady's attentions, vowing that he would never put a bridal ring on a daughter of Eve, and, in order to obviate the possibility of a scandal, her brother-in-law, the emperor, had her suddenly united in marriage with one of the

petty potentates of his empire. After a few years of wedded misery the lady's reason gave way, and she has now been for some time as helpless a manlac as was the royal woman hater on whom she had set her heart. Self-abnegation is often the acompani-

ment of true love, and in this quality there are some European princes who are by no means deficit. Prince Oscar of Sweden, the second son of Oscar II. of that kingdom, renounced all his rights of succession to the throne and gave up his royal title in order to be free to take to wife one of the maids of honor in his father's court. Mile. Munck was the daughter of a colonel, and had no blue blood to boast of. Yet Oscar loved her faithfully and passionately and became a social nobody in order to make her his

If Prince Alexander of Battenberg, late of Bulgaria, had wished to wait a year or two he could have secured the hand as well as the immense fortune of Princess Victoria, the sister of the German emperor, but as he did not care par-ticularly for that lady he married Mile. Leisinger, a penniless actress, whose father was a shoemaker-simply because he had fatten recklessly in love with that seductive creature. The Grand Duke Alexis was another royal victim of the caprices of Cupid. As brother to the Czar and admiral of the Russian navy he occupied a position second only to that of the emperor himself. Yet he, too, had his little romance, for he became enamored of the daughter of the national poet, Joubowski. When the news of this love idyl reached the ears him." of the Czar Alexis was exiled to the Baltice, while the lady was escorted to the Austro-Russian frontier. But the grand duke fled from the shores of the Baltice, and, hav-ing rejoined his sweetheart, brought her to the United States, where he married her clandestinely. After a short period Alexis and his bride returned to boy. Europe, where, owing to the influence of his mother, he made dutiful submission to the czar and his mar-riage with the poet's daughter was declared null and void. The young lady, having mourned her truant lover for a few months, consoled herselfprasalcally enough, it must be admitted -by becoming the wife of an elderly German baron. He was as proud of his conquest as Marquis de Boissy of Paris used to be of h's marchioness who, as Countess Guiciolii, had previously been one of Byron's most favorite mistresses.

After diphtheria, scarlet fever, pneu monia or any other severe illness, there is no better, tonic than Hood's sarsaparilla.

TERRESTRIAL LIFE.

Jacques Lectard on the Dangers that Threaten It.

Before reaching the present period of its history, the earth passed in succession through great geological phases, during which its continents and seas were several times deranged by the in-ternal forces that its nucleus of matter in fusion developed, says La Nature. None of these revolutions has been able to destroy the powerful life, and it is to germs of is today more ever for a

poppy, 32,000. One plant of the cat's-tail will produce two to five spikes, each containing an average of 10,000 seeds. One root of the East Indian elecampane will throw out thirty stalks, each having a seed vessel containing 3,000 seeds, or a total of 90,000 seeds from a single root in one summer. Ray, the English scientist, says that it takes

1,012 tobacco seeds to weigh one grain and that a single plant will produce 300,000 seeds. The same author estimates the annual seed product of the spleen-wort to be upwards of 1,000,000.

That Intercontinental.

Another Pan-American congress will shortly assemble in Washington. This time it is railway and not commercial union that will form the subject of discussion, and the particular question to be brought on the tapis is the connection of the two continents by means of an in-tercontinental railroad. The scheme is a grandiose one, and worthy the enterprising spirit of the great republic, says the London Times. If carried out, the traveler will be able to journey by rail right across the vast stretch of country that separates Canada from Patagonia Several of the principal Central and South American states have appointed delegates to represent them at Washington, and others will in all likelihood fol low suit. Unless the coming congress prove as abortive as its predecessor, which does not appear probable, we may expect that the work of surveying for the proposed railroad will soon be un-

dertaken. Even the most vigorous and hearty people have at times a feeling of weariness and his-situde. To dispel this feeling take Dr. J. H. McLean's sarsaparilla; it will impart vigor

and vitality. Couldn't Guy This Boy.

The four-year-old son of Charles Clif-ford, the pugilist who is now in jail for propably fatally wounding David A.

Greever, the stockman, is precocious and "a chip off the old block," says the Kansas City Times. Police Surgeon Iuen, while trying to entertain the little fellow at the police station yesterday pointed to his hunting dog and said:

There's a nice dog. He can catch a ball in his mouth when I toss one to

"That's nuthin'," said the boy, "I've got a dog that will catch up a stick in its teeth and bat the ball back." "But this dog can climb a tree," said

Dr. Inen, slyly winking. "That's nuthin'," again retorted the "All the dogs climb trees where] live. My dog goes to school with me and is in the same class." The police surgeon's breath was taken away and he had nothing further to say.

The Jersey Lily has become quite famous for her beauty and she means to keep it, too, for hasn't she learned in the great United States to cure colds with Dr. Bull's cougn Make a note of it-Twenty-five cents buys

the best liniment out, Salvation oil, at all dealers. FIELD OF PULLMAN MONOPOLY.

The Radical Move of the C., M. & St. Paul to Manage Its Own Sleepers. Local railway officials have a topic for conversation in the action of the Chicago, St.

Paul & Milwaukee company, announced exclusively in yesterday morning's BEE, in assuming the management of the Pullman leepers on that company's lines.

The Milwaukee is the first of the western coads to undertake the management of its own steepers, and railroad men here hold varying opinions as to the wisdom of the movement. The innovation makes public the terms of

agreements between the sleeping car companies and the railroads, that are but little

M'KEIGHAN NOT A DEMOCRAT.

The Sod House Congressman Defines His Position in Politics.

HE SCORES HIS METHODIST FRIENDS.

The Milwaukee Company's Radical Move-A New Union Pacific Time Card-The Car Famine-Other Local.

ongressman-Elect W. A. McKeighan of Red Cloud was the center of a group of demoalliance enthusiasts at the Paxton hotel at noon yesterday. The leaders of the faithful in the city were paying their respects to the next representative in congress from the Second Nebraska district. McKeighan is tall and slender, with promi

nent cheek bones, sharp deep-set eyes, a stubby mustache of dark auburn hair, and wears a suit of tailor made clothes that fit only in places.

A reporter for THE BEE who asked Mr. McKeighan for an expression of his views on the result of the recent land slide, met with

the result of the recent land slide, met with a chilling reception at first. "I have nothing to say," said Mr. McKeighan, "on the fight that has just closed and nothing of the future results of the fight. One of the papers in this city did not agree with my views during the cam-paign and I don't care to be quoted by it now and have nothing to say."

say." Then, after a short pause, the congressmanelect proceeded to say a lot of things, and this was one of them : "I am not a democrat. I want that under-

stood. I never was a democrat. Some of the democrats have seen fit to enthuse over my election and claim it as their victory, but that is their affair and not mine. I have al-ways been an independent man and am yet. I never was in a caucus and never attended a convention.

Questioned as to the probability of a con-test being made by the alliance on the elec-tion of a governor, Mr. McKeighan said: "I tion of a governor, are all reaging states of a governor, and that is all any man fair count, and that is all any man should want. If it had required the stealing of one vote for me to beat Mr. Harlan for congress I would not have tried to beat him in that way." When questioned as to his opinion of the

future of the alliance and its relations with the existing parties, Mr. McKeighan auswered

swered: "The alliance is growing in numbers every day, and I am not afraid of it losing any of its strength. It is growing in this state and everywhere else and will grow until the prin-ciples for which it is fighting are recognized and its demands complied with." A gentleman from Lincoln named Baker.

came up at this point and congratulated the congressman-elect upon his victory. "O yes," replied McKeignan, "I knew I would be elected as soon as the Methodists in my district got after me. I would have

In my discrict got after me. I would have been elected by a bigger majority if all of them had got after me. They knew I had no use for the churches. I never go in one except to a funeral. There is a great deal of difference between Christunity and religion. Christianity takes the heathen, clothes him, manhes his face path a socilized both under

washes his face, puts a spelling-book under his arm and starts him to school. Religion on the other hand is contagious. It is like the itch-any one can catch it-and the res of the congressman's dissertation on fin theological points was lost as he and his friend moved to the apartment in the hotel where a white aproved gentleman

was busily polishing glassware before a large mirror ELECTRICITY ON A TEAR.

Broken Feed Wire Enlivens Men

and Animals on Harney Street. Considerable stir was occasioned at the corner of Tenth and Farnam streets yesterday by the breaking of one of the induction wires stretched over the motor trolley wires by the telephone company to protect their

wires.

The break was occasioned by the slipping of a trolley, which sprang up and struck the wire, tearing it from its fastenings. The wire fell across the trolley wires, and then the fun began. The dangling ends dropped to the ralls below, and every contact was followed by a series of sharp reports and brilliant flashes of pluish flame. An inquisitive Newfoundland dog, which was attracted tive Newfoundland dog, which was attracted to the spot by the unusual scene, trotted up and stepped on the wire. He struggled bravely but painfully for fully ten seconds before he could let go, and then he escorted a couple of bushels of yelps around the corner with seconing zest and unparalleled alacrity. One of the Consolidated Oil company One of the Consolidated Oil company's wagons was driven by and one of the horses stepped on the wire. He immediately pro-ceeded to indulge in a series of gymnastic ev-olutions that astonished the driver and highly edified the crowd of spectators. After this demonstration, the police kept all teams at a respectful distance from the spot

the deceased had been one of the most retir-ing yet serviceable members, was represented by a beautiful floral lyre, one of the strings by a beautiful floral lyre, one of the strings of which had been broken. An eloquent and tender tribute to the char-acter of the deceased was delivered by Mr. A.

S. Ritchie of this city. The father of the deceased arrived yester-

day from St. Louis and was a tearful wit-ness of the solemn scene. Mrs. Bang of St. Louis, the mother of

Mrs. Bang of St. Louis, the mother of Mrs. Walter, was also present endeavoring to assuage the profound grief of the widow whom the shock had prostrated. Mr. George Krug, the general agent of Anheuser-Busch, arrived today at 12:30 p. m. and was grief streken over the loss of his associate, whom he held in almost brotherly esteen. The meaning ware essented to the unloss

The remains were escorted to the union depot, where they were placed on the cars and transferred to the Wabash train at Council Bluffs, by means of which they were forwarded to St. Louis, where they will be interred in Bellefontaine cemetery. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from the notative residence 929 Morrison from the parent's residence, 933 Morrison avenue. The remains were accompanied to the former home of the deceased by his father, wife and children, his wife's mother and Mr. George Schroeder of this city. The funeral was one of the largest seen in

The funeral was one of the largest seen in the city for some years. The pall-bearers were Dr. Ramacciotti, Henry Vosa, George Schroeder, Chief Galli-gan, George Whitlock and Chris Snaw. Mr. George Krug, in behalf of the An-heuser-Busch brewing association, the par-ents and family of the deceased, requested The Bar reporter to express to the friends of Mr. Walter in this city the gratitude of the bereaved ones for the tender manner in which they, had aided throughout the ob-sequies. sequies

A Long-Headed Railroad President. Hon. Charles Francis Adams of Boston, president of the Union Pacific railway, re-cently returned from a trip to the west. At Trinidal, Col., he secured a wagon and spent four or five days near that place looking up the coal lands there, for which Trinidad is becoming famous. As a result of his visit thousands of acres of coal lands there were purchased, presumably in his interest and that of the Union Pacific road, which already runs into Trinidad and beyond, and is re-ceiving an enormous coal traffic at that point.

Judge Savage's Condition.

There will be a feeling of relief in Omaha and throughout the state when it is known that, as the result of a severe, but successful surgical operation, Judge Savage was reported last evening as greatly improved with good chances for his ultimate recovery. The operation performed by Dr. Bryson of St. Louis, assisted by Dr. J. E. Summers, jr., and Dr. Bridges of this city was over an hour and a half in duration, but was very satisfactory in results. Judge Savage rallied well from its effects and was at last reports resting quietly. The surgeons express the belief, that the chances for the permanent recovery of the judge are much more than even, although convalescence will be necessarily long and tedious.

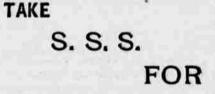
To Nervous Debilitated Men;

If you will send us your address we will send you Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt and Appliances on trial They will quickly restore you to viger, manhood and health. Pamphlet free, VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich.

Turkey Shoot Today.

There will be a great turkey shoot held on the Dunmire & Cross grounds across the river this afternoon. The management have fifty birds to dispose of, and the best rifle shots in this part of the country will be in attendance to contest for the honors.

Injured by a Runaway Team. Mrs. James Stockdale, who resides at 1510 North Twenty-second street, was seriously injured Monday evening by a runaway team at the corner of Sixteenth and Dodge.



THE GREAT LIVER and STOMACH REMEDY

Cures all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Billousness, Fever, Piles, Etc., and renders the system less liable to con-

RADWAY'S PILLS are a cure for this complaint. They tone up the internal secretions to bealthy action, restore strength to the stomach, and enable it to perform its functions. Price 25c a box. Sold by all druggists, or mailed by RADWAY & CO., 22 Warren Street, New York, on receipt of price.

DAUPHIN! DAUPHIN! DAUPHIN!

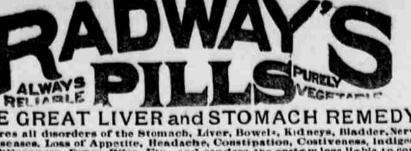
Any person having business up to the 12th of December with M. A. Dauphin of New Orleans, can send package containing money, not less than five dollars, free of expense by Express.

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Beventeen years' experience. A regular graduate in medicine, as diplomas show. Is suited the greatest success all Nervous, Chronie and Frivale diseases. A permanent cure guarantee i for Catvren Spermatorrhoz, Louis Manhood, Senina Weaknoss, Night Losses, Topotener, Sphills Strictura and all Diseases of the Blood, Skin and Urinary Organs. N. B. I guarantee \$50 for every case I undertake and fai to cure. Consultation free. Book (Mysterias of Life) sent free. Office hours- 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sinday a. m. to 13 m.





tall, well built, Adonis-like popinjay, who had cleverly laid siege to the girl's heart and as cleverly captured it, thereby resigning his capitancy of dragoons in the German army, with its 80 marks a month, for a life of luxury and ease on the gold of the British exchequer. Louise, the eldest daughter of the prince of Wales, could have married into any of the royal or im-perial families of Europe, but she preerred instead the duke of Fifo as a husband.

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about to wed a mere doctor of medicine without a solitary handle to his name, and had the courage to say, when sharply criticised over her choice, that she would rather have a man without a title than a title without a man. The marriage of her brother, the recently deceased Alphonso, with the Princess Mercedes was one of love; but his second union, with the now widowed Queen Christina, could not be classed as one. The late king's uncle, the brother of Francois d'Assigi, husband of Queen Isabella, who was known as the Infant Henry, duke of Seville, became enanored of Dona de Cordo-va, a prepossessing lady of noble origin, whom, however, he was forbidden to marry because she had not a royal current of blood flowing through her veins. The duke tried in vain for some time to obtain his brother's authorization for the nuptials, and eventually dispensed with all permission and mar-ried the lady of his love. This daring teat on his part so incensed the royal family against him, and outraged such an evidently profane fashion the sucred pride of the royal house of Castile, that he was never forgiven, and was ostracised thenceforward from the precincts of the court. The vengeance of the same court followed him and her almost to the end, for it was only a few years ago it was discovered that several of his children were actually starving in a miserable attic in the slums of Paris. The late Alphonso-to his credit be it said-rescued the hapless youngsters from poverty and opened to them the doors of society in Madrid. One o the latter-the present duke of Seville-made but a poor return for the kindness thus shown to him, for scarcely was Alphonso well in his grave when the daring duke sought to captivate the affections of his benefactor's interesting widow, for which piece of audacity he was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in a fortress.

One of the most interesting of royal love marriages of a decade or so ago was that of Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria and the Princess Stephanie of Belgium. The young prince wooed and won King Leopold's daugh-ter in the orthodox romantic fashion. Being invited one day to the palace of Laeken, near Brussels, he was struck by the prettiness and coy manners of the royal maiden to whom he had only just then been introduced. It was in his case -though it may be presumed not in hers -love at first sight. After a week's courtship he asked her to be his wife and gossip avers she told him to ask papa. The marriage, as is well known, was a decided failure. The young wife, neglected by her husband, sought for some comfort in innocent flirtations with a cavalry officer, who was subsequently deprived of his epaulets for having won the platonic regard of the imperial dame, while Ru-dolph on his side became the lover of a baroness and sought in van to effect a divorce from Stephanie with the view of wedding his second love. The sequel of this liaison is too notorious to need

repeating. The late king of Bavaria, the unfortu-

impossible geological cataclysm to cause such a result. The most important of the historic catastrophes of the kind is cotemporane ous. of Krakatoa, in 1883, which claimed 50, A sister of the late king of Spain is

000 victims, and totally transformed the configuration of the Strait of Sunda. Despite their great violence, such phe-nomena are always local, and, consequently, without untoward influence upon animate beings collectively. The internal activity of our planet is now internal activity of our planet is now greatly reduced. So the earth has en-tered upon the calm period of its existence. A rapid examination of this progressive diminution of internal energy is to lead us to a particularly rational solution of the problem of the world's end. When the solid event of ear globe formed it sursolid crust of our globe formed it surrounded an incandescent fluid spheroid, which afterward condensed toward its center under the action of cooling. measure as it contracted this nucleus diminished in volume, and the external covering gave way in places, and cracked in order to follow the motion of shrinkage. It is in this way that were produced the large folds that formed the principal reliefs of the surface. Consequently, the terrestial crust, hav-ing become thicker, will be covered with enormous crevasses, through which the oceans and atmosphere will be gradually absorbed in the numerous internal spaces. The surface of the moon, deprived of air and water, with the immense furrows that traverse its plains and mountains, presents the spectacle of this beginning of rupture, for our sat-ellite is more advanced in development than the terrestrial globe. Having passed this stage, the dead star, cracked in all directions, will break in pieces and the fragments will be scattered along its orbit. This destiny of the earth is still a thing of a very remote future. Yet it seems as if the natural evolution of our globe will cause the disappearance of life long before the extinction of the sun. It is, moreover, easy to see that in the geological epochs lost in the night of ages the vita forces were more powerful than those of our day. We have a proof of this in the exuberance of life that then gave birth to animals and plants, besides which the present gigantic beings are but dwarfs. The day on which, through such general weakening of vitality, man will bays fallen into a general dewill have fallen into a general de-cadence that his refined intelligence will not be able to supply the place of, will probably be also the day on which the last representatives of our race and the entire creation will have to live in the entire creation will have to live in the bowels of the earth in the pursuit of air and water, which will slowly descend toward the center of the earth. De-prived of atmospheric fluid, the surface of the globe will thereafter have for temperature only that of interstellary space, say a hundred centigrade degrees below zero! And while our human race will be reimmersed in the nihility from which it had emerged for a few thous-ands of centuries, other humanities will succeed one another upon the innumera-ble stars that people infinite space.

ble stars that people infinite space.

Both air and water abound in microbes, or germs of disease, ready to infect the debili-tated system. To impart that strength and vigor necessary to resist the effect of these pernicious atoms, no tonic blood purifier equals Ayer' Sarsaparilla.

Marvelous Fecundity.

understood by the traveling public. In the case of the Milwaukee, the company owned a three-fourths interest in the Pullthan ever mans operated on its line. Pulliman owning the other one-fourth. The cars were oper-ated by the Pullman company and the profits were divided between the railway company and the sleeping car magnate. This plan is in vogue on several of the roads but in most instances the Pullman company We refer to the gigantic eruption but in most instances the Pullman company owns and operates its cars on the various lines and charges the railroad company a milesge and makes a very meagre division of the net profits. This arrangement is under a contract plan and all of the earlier Pullman contracts were made for a period of twenty-five years, and most of them are still in force and will be for some years, "The Milwaukee won't make a go of it," "The Milwaukee won't make a go of it, said a well known passenger man in speaking of the matter. "It has been tried by compa-nies just as big and powerful as the Milwau-kee and none of them have been successful. The Baltimore and Ohio tried it for several theorem and then gave un the plan. The Wis-

years and then gave up the plan. The Wis-consin Central and then the Illinois Central took a hand at running their own sleepers, but gave it upas a bad job. Every company that has tried it has lost money. The trouble seems to be in the inability of the railroad companies to properly manage this branch of the business. Pullman has the business down to a science and every car run under his management is a money-maker but there is always a leak as seen as a railroad company attempts the management. Every railroad envies the sleeping-car companies, their profits, that are apparently so easily and surely earned, but a railroad company has a white elephant on its hands whenever it attempts the management of this branch of A good deal of interest will attach to the Milwaukee's experiment and if it proves suc-cessful other roads may adopt the plun. The Union Pacific has a contract with the Pull-

man company that will not expire for five years. The Northwestern patronizes the Wagaer, while the Burlington and Rock Island are patrons of Pullman under tracts that will hold good until 1892. The Union Pacific Car Famine.

Superintendent of Car Service Buckingham has returned from a trip over the road. "The car famine," he said yesterdoy "still prevails on the Union Pacific as on all western roads, but things are easing up a trific. Our great trouble has been a lack of motive power. We have received thirty-one of the 130 engines ordered last spring and the others are coming at the rate of one a day, so that we will soon be in shape to handle all the traffic offered us. Our new cars, of which 7,000 were ordered, are arriving rapidly."

A New Union Pacific Time Card. A new time card has been propared for the Union Pacific to take effect on Sunday next. None of the passenger trains will be affected by the change except No. 8, which arrives at 12:45 p. m. This train will reach Omaha at 11:45 a. m., one hour earlier than the present time.

Notes and Personals. Colonel D. W. Hitchcock and Harry Deuel went to Tekamah yesterday.

Major Trout, general commissary of the an company, is in the city.

Ed. Hoyt, formerly purchasing agent of the Oregon railway and navigation company, is in the city. A. R. Newton, traveling passenger agent of the Illinois Ceutral, with hear quarters at Kansas City, is in the metropolis.

Kansas City, is in the metropolis. Superintensient Jaynes of the St. Paul & Omaha, accompanied by his secretary, P. M. Kose, have started for Randolph to make ar-rangements for building thirty miles of snow fence along the Randolph extension, a new branch of the road which runs through the foot hills to Fort Randall. This fence will be the longest snow fence in the country. Work on the extension will be pashed with all possible speed in order to complete it be-fore cold weather sets in, so that the imfore cold weather sets in, so that the im-mense number of cattle which have been grazing in the hills all summer may be put on the market.

In comparing the animal and the vegetable kingdoms, Linnæus denominates seed the eggs of plants. The fecundity The new offices of the Great Rock Island route, 1602 Sixteenth and Farnam of certain species is simply marvelous. A single sunflower will produce from 4,000 to 12,000 seeds in one summer; the east at lowest rates.

spot. The motors could not pass, and four of them were blocked there before the trouble

Could be remedied. The motormen and conductors did their best to keep the swinging wire off the rails, and were fairly successful. One or two of the received slight shocks, and others had their gloved hands burned, the wire being at times almost at a white heat. The break was finally repaired by two

Western Union linemen who happened along, and fastened the broken wire to a telephone

pole. The street railway company's office was apprised of the break by telephone, but the power was not shut off until after the trou-blesome line was out of the way. No one was injured, although the demonstration was witnessed by several hundred people.

How Was He injured?

Conductor Erickson of the Hanscom park and North Twenty-fourth street motor line was seriously injured yesterday morning, but just how no one seems to know. The train had left the south and had gone as far as Leavenworth street when the watchman noticed that his conductor was

He at once reversed his motor and ran He at once reversed his motor and rail back to the other end, where he found Erickson lying on the track, uncon-scious, and a deep cut in his head. He was picked up and carried into the street car barn, where medical aid was summoned At I o'clock this afternoon the injured man was still unconscious and unable to give an account of the accident.

of price.-

corset.

40 lbs of lean beet. Only sort

Another Electric Break.

Another of those guard wires broke at the corner of Sixteenth and Jackson, and the end was fastened to an iron tree box in front of the ller block. The wire crossed one of the motor "feed wires," and a pool of water in the street was charged with the current. A dog belonging to F. Manweiler ventured into the to F. Manweller centured into the water and recalized a terrible shock, which partially paralyzed it. Two policemen guarded the dangerous place until the wire was removed. The tree box was so charged with the current that it smoked, and set fire to pieces of wood or other combustible material thrown against it.

MORTUARY.

Impressive Funeral of the Late Fred Walter-Death of Rev. Mr. Helin. The funeral of the late Fred Walter, agent of the Anheuser-Busch brewing association of St. Louis took place this afternoon at 2:30

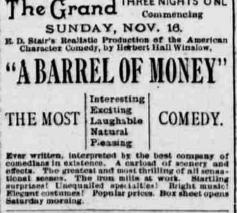
o'clock from his late residence, 1617 Wirt street. It was largely attended by friends of the family and of the deceased many of those present being representative business men of this city and adjoining towns.

The remains lay in a beautiful casket, the features retaining the benignant expression which characterized the deceased in life.

The casket was literally covered with flowers, tributes from the many friends of the deceased and the several associations of which he had been a member.

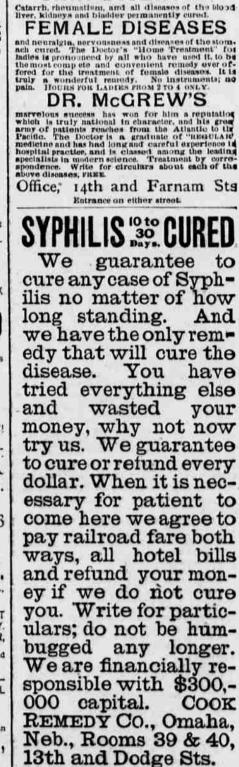
The employes at the agency of the Anheuser-Busch association in this city, of which Mr. Walter had charge, sont a broken shaft, a pillow, a lyre and several other ex-pressive designs. The Liederkranz singing society, of which







WEEK OF NOV. 10th. ZAMASSA, Chief of the Zuins: a New Set of Wax Figures: Stereoptican Views and Panaromie Scenery Turner, the musical freak Foy Bros. Concellans, Song and dance artists: Cheroff, Arab Gunner: Anaola Cont ortionist; Greenhaum, Magician; Asteria, space Annthilter; Smor Fernandez, Mandolin Artist. ONE DIME ADMITS TO ALL. guaranteed genuine by Justus, von Liebig and bears his signa-fure in blue, thus:



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