MR. TRAIN BOOMING OMAHA.

Our Old Friend Again Enraptured with Gate City.

WANTS TO HAVE COUNCIL BLUFFS. SOUTH

Omaha and Florence Combined in One City - 250,000 Population - Board of Irade Speech on Great Figures-Order of Cranks.

Citizen Train was Interviewed by Kent of Republican and Lowd Boomerang at Laramle. Train Stopped too Short a time to put in long Speech but later on Summit of The Rockies (Ex-Mayor Millard F. Rohrer Chairman Impromptu Meeting) he got in Big Boom on his Quarter of Million City! What can be better than his own report! He asks Bee to Map the Railway Centre of Conti-

The Speech. Looking Towards The Pyramid Monu ment to Oakes Ames the Citizen Said, "Why put him there? Did he Pass Bill in Congress! (No) Did he get the \$2,000,000 Subscribed to Make Bill of 62 a Fact! (No!) Did he Elect first Board of Directors Dix Prendent and Cisco Trenner! (Not much!) Did he pay Flag \$200,000 Cash at Albany to organize Bill Charter and U. P. Col (Not) Did he raise the \$3,000,000 Cash to Start Road at Omaha Dec. 3, 63, (Certainly Not!) Take notice contract was made at my home Heme 156 Madison Av. New York (now owned by my daughter "Carres-sima Sue") with my Brother and Law Cap-tain James Davis (new living) for \$47,000,000 and endowed over to Ames! (Sensation) My Father-in-Law-Coi. Geo. S. M. Davis was chairman Ex-Com. who made it! Geo. W. Frost my Uncle-In-Law was appointed passed through his hands without One Dollar Stolen!

(Loud cheers) All these facts will soon come out in my U. P. Book! (applause) Chamber of Commerce Facts. Here came speech at Omaha Corn Board of

Trade Figures by Nason! (See Bee May -1) Omaha's First Quarter Million. Here Citizen Train (on behalf of Omaha and Ex Mayor Robrer of Council Bluffs) got in his New Chicago of the New North West! He quoted the mayor's message!

Let Us Unite. Our unpretentious city of 35,000 inhabi-tants, more or less, continues to grow in prosperity and importance. In less than year from time I entered discharge of duties as mayor, grading and paving with cedar blocks from Twelfth street to Omaha (three miles) was completed in connection with great iron and steel bridge over Missouri river, erected by Omaha & Council Bluffs railway and bridge company; completion of above improvements making virtually one rity of Council Biuffs and Omaha, with 250, 800 inhabitants. [Loud cheers.]—Mayor Willard F. Rohrer's message to city of Coun-

Oh yes! The map shows Gate City of continent with quarter million people! [Cheers.] Look at this colossal corden of railways where I found, three decades ago, forest rimeval! (Cheers.) Railway lines terminating Council Bluffs

And Omaha, aggregating 50,000 miles. (Conpecting 180,000!) Union Pacific Railway!

Chicago, Kock Island & Pacific!
Chicago & Northwestern!
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy!
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul!
Blonx City & Pacific! Karsas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs Omaha & St. Louis!

Fremont, Elkhorn & Mo. Valley!

Missouri Pacific!

Omana & Republican Valley! Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha! Burlington & Mo. River, in Nebraska:

Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific!

(Loud applause.) Union Pacific.

Envelope comes to Baz office from the Rockies with Blue, Red and Yellow card brinted on face. PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS VIA

UNION PACIFIC. THE OVERLAND ROUTE. THROUGH

FULLMAN PALACE SLEEPERS, PULLMAN DINING CARS, PULLMAN COLONIST SLEEPERS, FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS AND MODERN DAY COACHES.

From the Missouri River to Pacific Coast and Puget Sound Points. FAST TIME. UNION DEPOTS. E. L. LOMAX, General Passenger Agent,

Omaha, Neb. Citizens Lomax Ben Barrows and Scott gave George Francis Train a large bundle of Union Pacific advertisements to take around the world. On reverse envelope is Nason's board of trade friends. Bemis gave the bound the world tourists two large bundles

of these reports to scatter over the earth. The Ladies Delighted. The pleasant effect and the perfect pafety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all con-

ditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver

NIX IS ENTHUSIASTIC. A Former Iowan Writes a Letter of

Omaha's Wonderful Growth. R. F. Nix of this city is the author of the following letter which appeared in a recent Issue of the Democrat, published at Ham-

Hamburg is so close to Omaha that many of her business men are as well informed regarding the western metropolis as its own people, yet there are those among you who scarcely realize that Omaha is ined a city, that from sixty-fourth in 1880 she risen to the rank of twenty first in 1890. Today in pucrease of population she is the foremost city, not only of America, but of the civilized world. Not sumply in her immense population is Omaha ranked as a city, but in her broad, well paved streets, her metropolitan buildings, her matchless street railway system, second to none on earth, her system of waterworks, her great banks and wholesale houses, in respect to these we have a real city. Some ideas of the immensity of Omaha may be conveyed by the statement that she has the largest smelter, the largest linseed oil works and the largest white lead

works in the world. During my rambles through Texas last summer I was often agreeably surprised to see cars loaded with ore from the mines of old Mexico, and billed to Omaha, and other cars from Omaha loaded with provisions Living here, as I do now, of course I am not surprised at this exchange of products from her immense stockyards, the third in size on the continent. She is second as a packing center, and in less than ten years will take first place and will not have to grow in the future as she has in the past.

A new brewery is to be constructed which,

when completed, will be the largest establishment on the face of the globe. In olden time It was said that "all roads led to Rome," but the modern version is that "all roads lead to Hence the great trunk lines that distribute the products of her factories and connect her with every American city. Another industry is soon to unload its products at Omaha and create the necessity for other factories. Hitherto the sugar industry has been confined to the cane plantations along our gulf coast. Late experiments have shown that the soil of Nebraska, more than any other state in the union, is peculiarly adapted to beet culture. Here, then, is opened up a new field for one of the world's greatest industries, and Omaha must soon get ready new factories and re-fineries to convert the raw material into the marketable product. It is estimated that 70 per cent of the sugar made in the world is from beets, and that under chemical anthe beets grown in Nebraska 2 per cent richer than the best highest test in Europe. With kind greetings to the cane growers of Louisiana, we beg to say that Nebraska will soon be ready to supply their table with granulated sugar. Nebruska is soon to

be the sweet state and Omaha is to be the sugar house of America. Omaha is a sound city financially, her banks make a good showing, their combined deposits aggregating \$23,000,000. In making up the bank clearance report there are four prominent banks in Omaha and South Omaha not included in the bank clearance report. Omaha steps well to

H. F. Krebbs and O. K. Padock at the stock yards, ex-Auditor Reel in groceries and J. B

VON MOLTKE'S MEMORY.

Count's Memory.

The hall was crowded to its utmost capac

the dead general. German flags were draped about the stage and a large portrait of Count

made the principal address of the afternoon. Mr. Brachvogel spoke briefly of the life and

Mr. Jacob Hauk followed and delivered a

pleasing address. The services were closed

by all present joining in singing "Die Wacht

Gesaler's Magic Headache Wafers. Cures all headaches in 20 minutes. At all druggists

FAVORITES' RETURN.

Coming Engagement of Four Well

Frequenters of the German theater will be

pleased to learn that their old favorites, Herr

and Frau Puls and Herr and Frau Baureis,

have been engaged by the German associa-

tion to give four successive performances in

Germania hall, commencing early this month.

During their stay here some three years ago they made a host of friends and their clever

acting has never been surpassed, or even equalled by the various German troupes that

have given performances here. Since their

departure they have been playing to very good business in Newark, N. J., and the only

reason they will be able to appear in this city is that there is a recess in the perform-ances of the German theater in Newark and

the party has taken the opportunity to re-visit Omaha and renew acquaintance with

their old friends and patrons. The German

association is to be congratulated on its suc-cessful efforts to secure the services of these

A young lady of Jefferson, West Virginia,

declares that she was all run down before taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla; but that now she

is gaining strength every day. Aver's Sar

saparilla is certainly a wonderfully effective tonic for the feeble and delicate.

FIRST OF THE SEASON.

Sunday Concerts at Hanscom Park

Begun Yesterday.

The first of the Hanscom Park band con-

certs for the season was given yesterday

by the Musical Union band. Thousands of

people assembled from all quarters of the

city to hear the music and behold the bud-

ding beauty of this charming retreat. The

spacious grounds were thronged with people

and the drives were lined with carriages and

buggies during the progress of the musical

produced by the Musical Union band, and it

was highly satisfactory to the thousands who drank in the sweet strains that floated

Caligraph writing machine is the best for

BADLY BURNED.

Young Child Gets Hold of a Bottle

of Carbolic Acid.

Mrs. E. Vining, living at 1133 North Nine-

teenth street, had a narrow escape from

death by poisoning last evening. On

packing up preparatory to mov-ing Mrs. Vining had left a small bottle of carbolic acid

ing Mrs. Vining nad left a small bottle of carbolic acid acid on a table. The baby gained possession of the bottle in an unwatched moment and

The child had the vial at its mouth when

discovered, but while endeavoring to drink

the liquid spilled the greater portion over its face. Dr. Davis was called and after ad-

ministering an emetic dressed the face of the

little one, which was quite badly burned Dr. Davis stated that the child would re

There is danger in impure blood. There is safety in taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. H. Warner and wife and J. C. Betts and

Mrs. S. A. Trewen and Mrs. T. A. Burn

C. Kohler and wife of Blue Hill are at the

Mrs. S. Clute of Arapahoe is at the Pax

Lew R. Robertson of Kearney is at the

W. G. Palmanter of O'Neill is at the

Miss L. Marie Jack of Hastings, Miss L. N

Borhan of Villisca and Miss Edna Terry of

M. C. Brainard of Lincoln is at the Millard.

E. A. Brown and R. R. Douglas of Ne-

John Bradford, S. S. Woolverton, Ira Burke and William Osborne of Gretna are at

M. L. Lueffer of Sutton is at the Dellone.

Queen of the May.

Say ma, the girls say if my face want so speckled up with pimples, they'd make me "Queen of the May." What shall 1 do?

Why, get a bottle of Haller's sarsaparilla and burdock, of course; it's the most wonderful

Visible Sound.

The idea of getting a visual expres-

sion for musical vibrations occurred to

Chladni, a physicist of the last century,

says the Century. He fastened a plate of glass by its center, and then, having

scattered some sand over the surface,

threw it into sonorous vibrations by means of a violin bow. Imagine the de-

light with which he saw the sand stir

and form into line on the plate, forming

a star of twelve rays. Square plates of

glass or meal screwed or even

be made by the merest tyro with

plate, like a string, has one rate of vi-

oration which belongs to it, but again,

like a string, by "dampening" it with a

touch of the finger or fingers in different

points along the edge the note changes

and with it the figure made by the sand.

The lines on the plate where the sand settles are the nodes, the lines of com-

parative rest. The violent agitation in

the parts left bare can be shown by mix-

ing a little lycopodium powder with the

sand; this is excessively light, and is

caught in the little whirlwinds of air generated about the vibrating segments.

tools, and give wonderful results.

to a central support

blood purifier of the age.

Washington, Ia., are at the Millard.

ham of Boston are guests at the Paxton

great blood purifier. 100 doses one dollar.

vife of Lincoln are at the Paxton.

Paxton.

attempted to swallow the contents.

The twenty-month-old child of Mr. and

through the air with richest melody.

manifolding and for speed.

The music was of that high grade always

talented artists.

Known German Theatrical People.

von Moltke was covered with crape.

preparation to accomplish it.

yesterday afternoon.

the front.

Fremont county is well represented here in commercial circles. In the banking houses are Celonel J. N. Cornish, president National Bank of Commerce, Frank Johnson, president, and W. G. Templeton, cashier Midland State bank, while Messrs, Roberts, Thornell and Draper BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR A FEDERATION.

of the Association.

Interesting Decision of the Michigan Supreme Court-Kisses Come High are identified with the Citizens' bank. J. M. Metcaif, of the implement house of Lininger iu Keokuk-Carrying Sam-& Metcalf, the largest dealers in Nebraska. ples-"Ransom Cheese."

Christian in grain, are also here.
I find that one article is too brief to give M. J. Pickering, the chairman of the comthe Democrat even a faint conception of the magnitude of America's greatest city, Omaha. Very truly, R. F. Nix. mittee on federation, has gone on a trip to the old country and will be absent for some time. All the boys wish him a pleasant journey and a lot of luck. Attention! If you desire a fine head of hair of a natural bue and free from dandruff, Hall's Hair Renewer is the best and safest

The outlook for a federation is very bright at the present time and many of the boys are hopeful of a speedy arrangement by which all their present difficulties will be

A lot of amendments to the constitution of Services Held by Germans in the Dead the Travelers' protective association have Memorial services were held in honor of been proposed by the president, and among them are the following, which are especially the late Count Von Moltke at Germania hail

done away with

Art. IV. Change to read as follows: Sec. 2. Instead of \$600 per annum the na-tional secretary shall receive \$000 per anity with Germans who all loved and honored

Art. III. Change to read as follows: Sec. 2. The secretary and treasurer and two members of the national board of direcservices were under the auspices of the Krieger verein. All of the German singing societies were present and sang several beautiful selections. tors shall be elected for two years.

Art. VII. Change to read as follows Sec. 1. The association shall hold its annual meeting on the first Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in July, at which meeting officers shall be elected and place of next meeting shall be decided upon by a ma-Boyd's opera house orchestra furnished the instrumental music. Mr. Udo Brachvogel battles of the great general and told how near and dear he was to the hearts of the German jority vote of the delegates present. Art. 9. Change to read as follows: Sec. 2. Five thousand dollars shall be paid

to the heirs of any deceased member in case of death by accident; in case of loss of both hands or feet, \$1,500; loss of one hand and one foot, \$2,500; loss of one hand or foot, \$1,000; loss of both eyes, \$2,500; loss of one Sec. 3. Any member who may have been

disabled by accident in such manner as to be unable to attend to business, shall be entitled to draw the sum of \$25 per week from the asciation for a term not exceeding lifty-two Art. 6. Change to read as follows; Sec. 1. The annual disc

Sec. 1. The annual dues of this association shall be \$15, payable three times a year in advance, which shall be divided as follows: \$1.50 to go to the post, \$1.50 to the state where there are no posts, \$3 to the state), \$2 o the general fund and \$10 to the benefit Art. II. Change to read as follows:

Sec. 2. All business firms or manufacturers shall be eligible to honory membership in this association upon the payment of \$25 or more. Out of this sum \$10 shall go to the benefit fund, \$1 to to the state, the balance, less the cost of soliciting said members shall be paid into the national association for the benefit of a sanitarium or place of rest for our members. One or more members of said firm shall be entitled to accident insurance as follows: \$5,000 in case of death by accident; in case of loss of both hands or feet by accident, \$2,500; in case of loss of one hand and foot by accident, \$2,500; in case of loss of one hand or one foot by accident, \$1,000; loss of both eves by accident, \$2,500; loss of one eye by accident, \$1,000. Any honorary member who has filled out an application in proper form shall be entitled to the above benefits, and also to the following: \$25 per week for fifty-two weeks should he be disabled by accident in such manner as to be unable to attend business,

The Sample Carrier's Lot.

"Yes, this sample carrying is a nice enough business, but then it's a little uncertain sometimes." The speaker was one of those men who wait around hotels for a chance to get a job carrying samples around for drummers. As he spoke he shifted himself on the iron railing on which he sat, keeping a weather eye on the hotel door. "It ain't very hard work and the drummers generally treat us pretty white. Once in a while you get hold of a fellow that's stingy and wants you to do everything you can and charge him othin' for it, but they're generally pretty liberal

"The hardest work is when we carry for the lewelry fellows. Their sample cases are mighty heavy, and they make us sweat. But they generally pay well, and that's the big thing. See! When we get hold of a fellow that's got samples too heavy to carry we ge a wheelbarrow and load 'em up on that.
"How much do they pay! Well, all sorts
of prices. It depends on what there is to carry and how far it has to go. half a day's lugging is generally what we get Of course you get a chance to rest when your customer's trying to sell goods, and that ounts for something, especially if you've been carrying a heavy case on a hot day.
"But in summer the boys thin out. They 'follow' the races, pick up money there. Touts! Well, I guess some of 'em does that but most of lem sells sure tips-in a little en velope, you know, Things gets dull in sum mer in our line, so we pick up what we can in other lines. Visitors to Latonia last year may remember a fat young fellow who walked through the train now and then, howling out the virtues of 'Jack's Tips, During the winter the same young fellow has seen a prominent member of the Sample Car-

"Oh, yes," continued the loquacious lug-"On, yes," continued the loquacious lag-ger, shifting his quid of tobacco, "us regu-lars has our rogular customers. There's one fellow from New York that I've carried for three years, and he always gives me the first hance at his cases. Semetimes these regulars give us an extra tip, or if they got neckties or clothes that they don't want. course we take 'em. There's one of my men," and he dropped from his perch and was across the street in shorter time than it takes to tell it. A hand-to-mouth sort of vo-cation this, yet the men who follow it seen to enjoy it, notwithstanding their usually sol mn faces, probably worn for effect.

riers' association, but he says the races ar

The "Ransomest Cheese." Some years ago, when Frazer's axle grease was a new thing on the market, a drummer was showing it to a grocer in one of the southern states. While landing the merits of the stuff a negro entered the store and, ifter looking over the lot for a while, said to

the drummer: "Boss, am that cheese!" "It is, and finer than silk," was the reply the darkey received. "What am cheese wuff, boss!"

'Ten cents.' After a moment's hesitation the coon turned to the grocer and said: "Massa White, would you fro in a few crackus if buy dat cheesel' Certainly, Sam," was the reply of the

After producing the dime the sable son of Ethiopia took the cheese (f) and the crackers and sat down outside the store to have a feast. He spreal the stuff on good and thick and seemed to relish it very much. After watching him for a time the drummer and 'How does it go, Sam!'

"Well," was the answer, "them crackus is pow'ful fine, but 'fo' God, Massa White, dis am the ransomest cheese dis nigga eber

Returned Goods. The Michigan supreme court has recently decided a point that will be of interest to the men on the road, as follows: A firm purchased a bill of goods from a drummer on an agreement that they could send all back that they did not want, and under that agreement ordered for a year. At the end of that time they sent back a lot of the stock that they had purchased the preceding winter and the firm refused to accept the stuff, saying that they should have returned it as soon as they found that they could not sell it and not keep it until there was no possible show of getting rid of it. The court field that that was good law and so ruled.

An Expensive Kiss. Twenty-five dollars is a pretty good price for a kiss, and from the lips of a chambermaid at that, but a traveling man paid the price at Keekuk the other day and seemed satisfied. He was a guest of the Hotel Keokuk and when a chambermeid came to arrange his room in the morning he em-

braced and kissed her without asking her leave. She responded by administering a resounding slap on his face and then ac-quainted the landlord with the facts. He was THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER. naturally indignant, and a pilgrimage to the superior court was made for the purpose of having the amorous Jack the Kisser punished Proposed Amendments to the Constitution for assault. But the injured lady, disliking the notoriety that such a case in open court would bring, accepted Jack's offer of \$25 to not prosecute and no information was filed.

A Traveler's Ring. Everett C. Burrows, a Peoria traveling man, is congratulating bimself upon the fact that he has secured an "astrologer's ring," made of Roman gold, the set of which contains the twelve signs of the zodiac. The workmanship is very fine. It that this ring is 1,000 years old. the ring in a pawn shop and paid \$1.30 for it. Its value at the present time cannot be estimated.

SOUTH OMAHA. Banner Presentation.

The banner procured by the Bohemian Young Ladies' society was presented to the Bohemian turners' sokol in National hall yesterday afternoon. At 2 o'clock parade was formed at Twenty-fourth and L streets with Michael Subert marshal. The Foresters' cornet band furnished the music. The Omaha and South Omaha turners made the line down Twenty-fourth to M, east on M to

line down Twenty-fourth to M, east on M to Twenty-sixth and south on Twenty-sixth to N street, where Star of Liberty lodge No. 145, C, S, P, S, joined in the line, marching east on N to Twenty-lifth. Count Prekop velky No. 200, Independent Order of Foresters, was the last society to join in the line of march. Arriving at M and Twenty-fourth streets, the procession was met by the Bohemian Young Ladies' society. Miss Mary Blaha, on behalf of the Young Ladies' society welcomed the friends, after which the society sang a national song.

national soug.
Proceeding to the hall Miss Blaha formally presented the banner to the Turners. Joseph Beevar made an address of introduction. Editor John Rocsicky of the Pokrop Zapadu, of Omaha, followed with a timely and well received address. President John Beska, in a neat and thankful response formally accepted the banner on behalf of the Bohemian Turners' sokol and publicly presented it to Flagman Joseph Tesnobledek. Miss Anna Pivonka, on behalf of the Ladies' society thanked all present for their

courtesy and wished the Turners to be worthy of their ancestry and their banner. An overture by the orchestra received a hearts encore. A palatable dinner was then served to the large number of friends present. The afternoon and evening were spent in dance

This was certainly the crowning social event in Bohomian circles in this city and reflects as much credit on the young ladies as t is gratifying to the receivers of the beau-

North Star's Second Annual. The second annual social by North Star

Scandinavian society Saturday night filled Ancient Order of United Workmen hall wit t members, their families and friends and drew quite a delegation from Omaha. The programme consisted of addresses by Nels A. Lundgren and Peter J. Hanson, a recitation by charming little May Robinson, songs by the Norden Singing society of Omaha and a song by Jacob Nelson. An excellent lunch was then served after which dancing, music and social intercourse made the second au-nual all that members or friends of North

Christian Endeavor Society. The Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor, organized in the First Christian church, has elected officers as follows: Presi pent, Miss Francis Jacobs, vice president, Miss Alice Beaver; secretary, Miss Maud Clifton; treasurer, Ira Jacobs: chorister, G. W. Howe; organist, Miss Mattie Howe.

The society meets every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Swedish Baptist enurch, Twenty second and Wistreets.

Notes About the City. Mrs. Frank C. Ciark and son have returned from Mount Ayr, Ia. A well attended dance was given last even

ing in Germania hall. The city council will hold its regular onthly meeting this evening. Editor Bensinger of Lincoln was a Sunday visitor with Magic City friends.

will hold this evening in the high school building. Garrett Wall, of the G. H. Hammond force, has been a rheumatic sufferer for

Several carriage loads of merry dancers will go to Council Bluffs this evening to at

tend a club dance. George O. Francisco, the popular traveling representative of the Cudahy packing com-pany, is home on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson of Lincoln, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nels A. Lundgren, have gone home, The regular meeting of the live stock ex-change and the board of directors will be held in the exchange rooms at 3 o'clock this

The Junior league will give a literary and musical entertainment at the Methodisi church, Twenty-third and N streets, Thurs-

The Grand Army of the Republic con mittee to arrange for memorial service: wil meet Tuesday evening in J. D. Thomas' shoe store, 241 N street. 'The Ladies' Aid society of the First Chris

tian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Captain and Mrs. Peter Cockrell, Twenty-fifth and J streets. The Christian Worker, by Gideon & But ton, a non-sectarian religious weekly, made its public bow Saturday evening. It is full of well selected religious news, and typowell selected religious news, and typo

A dry, backing cough keeps the bronchia tubes in a state of constant irritation, which if not speedily removed, may lead to chitis. No prompter remedy can be had than Aver's Cherry Pectoral, which is both an anodyne and expectorant.

graphically very neal.

Barnum's "Brick Man."

As an illustration of one of Barnum's ingenious methods of attracting attention to his museum may be mentioned the incident of the "brick man," says Harper's Weekly. One day a man applied for alms to Barnum, who was sit-ting in the ticket office. To the inquiry as to why he did not go to work, the medicant replied that he would gladly do so at a dollar a day if he could Barnum gave find employment. him 25 cents to get his breakfast, and told him to return, and he would give him a dollar and a half a day and easy work. When the man returned, Barnum gave him five bricks, and told him to place one in front of the museum, another on the corner of Vesey street, a third at the corner of Fulton-on the St. Paul's church side—and the fourth on the east corner of Fulton. Returnng then to the museum, he was to take up the first brick, and replace it with the fifth, and then continue his rounds, putting down one brick and taking up the other each time. He was enjoined to answer no questions, and to see to hear, and that at the end of each three-quarters of an hour he was to pass into the museum, look around at the curiosities for fifteen minutes, and then resume his rougds with the bricks. Barnum says that the man played his part to perfection and his eccentric conduct caused a great crowd to gather about the museum. Many of these, of course, went into the museum to seel some explanation as to the purpose of the "brick man." This was kept up for several days, until the police requested nis withdrawal, because such lingered about the museum that traffic was interrupted.

The best and cheapest Car-Starter is sold by the Borden & Selleck Co., Chicago, Ili. With it one man can move a loaded car.

The Bronco.

There is no horse superior to the ronco for endurance; few are his equals, is the opinion of Colonel T. A. Dodge in Harper's Magazine. He came by naturally from the Spanish stock Moorish descent, the individuals

CHILDREN'S WEEK



ATBROWNING, KING & 8,00

200 Knee Pant Suits \$2.

Natty little suits that fit well, wear well and are sure to bring people back to trade again:

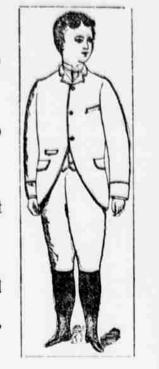
200 Knee Pant Suits \$2.50.

Non-ripable Scotch Cheviots, neat, nicely made; correct for school or knockabout.

200 Knee Pant Suits \$3.

Handsome plaids and checks in blue, brown and gray, all knee pants run ir ages 4 to 14 years.

Long Pant Suits, \$4, \$3, \$6. \$6.50, 5. d \$8.



You'll be surprised at the quality and make we'll show at such low prices. They're not made for advertising purposes, they're made to WEAR and BUILD UP TRADE ON. SHIRT WAISTS.

For children's boys' and ladies' wear. Novelties Not shown elsewhere. See our shirt waist display in Douglas street window.

Money Cheerfully Refunded when goods do not satisfy.

BROWNING, KING & CO.

S. W. Corner 15th and Douglas, THE RELIABLE CLOTHIERS.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.

Drs. Betts & Betts which race, abandoned in the sixteenth century, were his immediate ancestors; and his hardy life has, by survival of the fittest, increased this endurance ten-He is not handsome. His middle piece is distended by grass food; it is OMAHA, NEB. loosely joined to his quarters, and his hip is very short. He has a hammer head and the pronounced ewe-neck which all plains or steppes horses seem to acquire. His legs are naturally per-fect; but they finally give way at the cnees from sharp stopping with a gag bit, for an Indian will turn on a 10-cent piece. One form of racing is to place

two long parallel strips of Buffalo hide on the ground at an interval of but a few feet, and, starting from a distance, to ride up to these strips, cross the first, turn between the two and gallop back to the starting point. Another is to ride up to a log hung horizontally and just high enough to allow the pony to get under, but not the rider, touch it and return. If the pony is stopped too soon the In-dian loses time in touching the log; if too late, he gets scraped off. The sudden jerking of the pony on its haunches is apt both to start curbs and break his The toughness and strength of the pony can scarcely be exaggerated. He will live through a winter that will kill the hardiest cattle. He worries through

the long months when the snow has covered up the bunch grass on a diet of cottonwood boughs, which the Indian cuts down for him, and in the spring it takes but a few weeks for him to scour out into splendid condition. He can go unheard-of distances. Colonel R. L Dodge reports an instance coming under his observation where a pony carried the mail 300 miles in three consecutive nights and back over the same road the next week. and kept this up for six months without He can carry weight. Mr. Parkman speaks of a chief. known as Le Cochon, on account of his 300 pounds advoirdupois, who nevertheess rode his ponies as bravely as a man of half the bulk. He as often carries two people as one. There is simply no end to his wonderful product of praries. He works many years. So long as he will fat up in the spring his age is immaterial The absence of crest in the pony sug

gests the curious query of what has be ome of the proud arching neck of his ancestor, the Barb. There are two ways of accounting for this. The Indian's gag oit, invariably applied with a jerk throws up the pony's head instead o bringing it down, as the slow and light application of the school curb will do, and this tends to develop the ewe-neck Or a more sufficient reason may be found in the fact that the starvation which the pony annually undergoes in the winter menths tends to deplete him of every superfluous ounce of flesh. The crest in horse is mostly meat, and its annual depletion has finally brought down the pony's neck nearer to the outline of the skele-ton. It was with much ado that the pony held on to life during the winter; he could not find enough food to flesh up a merely ornamental appendage like i crest. The Moors and Arabs prize the beauty of the high arched neck, and breed for it, and their steeds are well fed. The Indian cares for his pony only for what he can do for him, and once lost, the crest would not be apt to be regained, for few Indians have any con-ception of breeding. The bronco's mean crest is distressing, but it is in inverse ratio to his endurance and usefulness Well fed and cared for he will regain

DEATHS.

his crest to a marked extent.

Notices of five lines or less under this head, fifty cents; each additional line ten cent . REINHARDT-Julius, at his residence, 202 Pierce street, Saturday, May 2, of heart dis-ease, aged 5 years and 5 months. Funeral under the auspices of the K. S. B. lodge at 9 p. m. Monday. Mr. R. leaves a widow and five children. Edward, Rosa. Bertha, Pau-line and Minnie to mourn his death. MALLORY-May 2, 535 p. m., aged 3 years Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mai lory. Funeral occurred from residence, 1913 N. 17th street, Sunday, 5:30 p. m. Interment Forest Lawn.

Forest Lawn.

J. M. Hedges, aged 29 years,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips,
Reed hotel, Twenty-fifth and M streets, died daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Philips, Reed hotel, Twenty-fifth and M streets, died at 2 o'clock Sumay morning, and will be buried in Laurel Hill cemetery at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Waboo papers please copy.

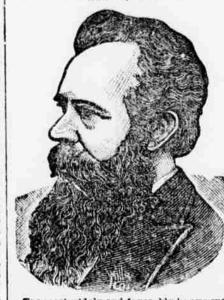
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