8	THE	OMAHA DAILY BEI	E: SUNDAN, MAY 31,	, 1801-SIXTEEN PAG	ES.
AT 49C.	BOSTON STORE BASEMENT.	THE BOSTON STORE.	A BENEFIT TO THE PEOPLE.	N. B. Falconer. On Monday we place on sale the black	GREAT MI
A1 ±70.	boston brond bilblandin	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		silk warp henriettas, \$1.25 quality, at	Sale at S. Ho
49c-Matchlors Opportunity to Buy-49c 49c-Dry Goods and Millinery49c.	Most Startling and Sensational Sale Eva Known to the Universe.	A Thonsand and Ten Elegant and Medium Priced Unmade Dress Patterns	\$50,000 Fire Sale of Shoes Regardless of Cest.	95c, \$1.35 at \$1.07 ¹ / ₂ , \$1.65 at \$1.25, \$2.00 at \$1.50, \$2.25 at \$1.65. New Parisian combination robes at less than half price, \$15 quality for \$6.98, \$23.50 for	Mr. S. Hoffm the 20th of June for next fall. I sweep of our en
49C - STONEHILL'S GREAT SALE 49C	AT THE HOURS WE ADVERTISE ONLY.	ON SALE TOMORROW, MONDAY.	MONDAY WE BEGIN TO CLOSE OUT	\$9.95, \$38.50 for \$14.00, \$45.00 for \$22,50, 87½c colored henrietta for 50c, 75c wool challis for 20c.	stock before the our customers a for the balance now on band by
49c-Everything-49c-in-49c-These -49c-Lines-49c-for-49c-One- 48c-Day-49c-at-49c-49c- 49c-49c-49c-49c-49c-	Goods to Be S dd To-Morrow at Prices Never Thought of Before in Your Wildest Dreams—The Only Eargain Mine!	From the Great Bankrupt Sale of Townsend & Moutant, 79 and 81 Leonard Street, New York, at One-Sixth Their Value.	The A. S. LovetE& Co. Stock of Boots and Shoes—Wid Quote You Prices that Will Astonish You at the "Fire Sale" 114 S. 16th St.	 \$14.00 dress patterns of Chinese silk for \$10,50, \$1.25 plain black grenadine, 85c, \$2.50 faille and handsome stripe, 48 inches wide, for \$1.75. Silk gros grain for \$74c, \$1.25 colored surah, 79c. 	now on hand by trimmed hats o engo, and from them will be so So if you want i your money you this unrivalled
LOOK FOR RED TICKETS 49C. We have been working for this great sale for the past month, and our eastern buyer has been straining every effort to get goods that would seem a gift for 49c. For a starter we give you a full dress pattern of fine enalli, and 3 yards of face for trimming, the face alone is worth the price, this outfit, dress and face go for 40c. 12 pair of fadies fancy hose for 49c, one pair will cost you 10c. 10 yards of the best mustin for 49c. 140 pieces of choice noveity stripe and plaid dress goods, all wool 44-inch fin- glish henricitas, extra quality brillian- tines, chevics, etc., none worth less than \$1.00 and up to \$1.50 per yard, all go at one price, 40c a yard. 3.000 yards remnants of all silk chan- tilly and Spanish guipure, all over face, 40 to 54 inches wide, worth from \$1.00 to \$4.00 per yard, all go to-morrow at 49c a yard. 12 fancy bordered, hemstitched hand- kerchiefs, worth fuce each, the whole dozen for 40c. Fast black Coraline corsets (guar- acted) a cont per 51.20	 FROM 8 TO 10 IN THE MORNING ONLY. 10,000 yards barred and striped and lace effect white goods at 11c a yard, worth 10e yard. Remember these are sold only between the hours of 8 and 10 in the morning. FROM 11 TO 12 MONDAY ONLY. 8,000 yards Merrimae shirting prints at 2c a yard. These are the best goods manufactured. FROM 12 TO 1 O'CLOCK ONLY. We shall offer one case of Lonsdale muslin in mill rempants at 4c a yard. FROM 1 TO 2 O'CLOCK ONLY. We offer 7,000 yards of the best quality skirt lining, in black and all colors, at 24c a yard. Have the exact change ready and avoid waiting. FROM 2 TO 3 O'CLOCK MONDAY. I case of the best quality mosquito netting, in all colors, 2c a yard. FROM 3 TO 4 O'CLOCK ONLY. I,600 pairs of ladies' guaranteed fast black hose, Sc a pair, worth 25c. FROM 4 TO 5 O'CLOCK ONLY. We will sell 300 dozen men's fine white 	This was without question the largest bankrupt dress goods sale that ever took place in this country and we secured the bulk of the goods. THESE ARE THE UNMADE DRESSES. 145 unmade dresses of wool tricots in tans and grays, 10 yards material in each pattern—tomorrow 60c for the entire pattern. Regular price \$1.50. 50 unmade dresses, of fine wool "Indies' cloth" in fancy stripes, grays and tans, at \$1.00 a pattern, worth \$3.00. 35 unmade dresses, the best quality English henricita at \$1.85 a pattern, worth \$3.50. 65 unmade dresses, new mohair bril- liantenes, all new shades, 40 inches wide. The entire pattern goes for \$2.00, worth \$4.00. 75 unmade dresses, silk stripe and all wool French serges, containing 8 yards 42 inch material, at \$2.75 a pattern, worth \$6.00. 135 unmade dresses, soft silk finished foule serges—8 yards patterns—grays, tans, new rose, &c., \$3.05 a pattern; worth \$7.50. 18 elegant pattern robes with silk em- breidene for skirt at \$1.85 a pattern;	Ladies' kid Oxford ties, patent leather tips, only 49c a pair. Ladies' fine kid button boots, only 98c a pair, worth \$2,00. Ladies' front lace, patent leather tips, only \$1.49, worth \$3,00. Ladies' kid button boots \$1.37 pair, worth \$2,50; all sizes. Ladies' point kid house slippers 49c, worth \$1,00. Children's kid button, sizes 1 to 5, only 16c pair. Children's kid oxford ties, 2 to 5‡ and 6 to 8 at 35c pair. Ladies' fine kid opera slippers, all sizes, at 68c pair. Boys' canvas lace shoes, leather soles, sizes 1 to 5, only 49c pair, worth \$1. Men's rubber soles, canvas lace shoes, 5 cases to be sold at 75c pair, worth \$1.65. Ladies' fine kid button boots, from the best makers, for the great fire sale we offer the lot at \$1.48, never sold for less than \$2.98. Ladies' fine star dongola boots, Rey-	 WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT. On Monday we begin the greatest sale of wash dress groods we have ever made, all goods purchased by me in New York, and are all the latest styles. 10c Merrimack sateens at 6jc. 15c black and white Pacific sateens at 9c. 35c Krechlin sateens at 15c. 404c black henrietta cloth with colored fig- ures (they are beautiful goods) at 25c. 35c mantel crepe at 19c. This is the nicest and most stylish fabric in New York. 40c plain black crepe de tilla at 25c. These are Gillett's fast black war- ranted 25; Swiss zephers, 15c; these are 36 inch. A large line of Gillett's plain black henrietta satines at 25c; this is the 35c quality dress ginghams. 12 yards for \$1.00. These are 12; cents a yard. Ask to see our new figured French mulls and satin crepe cloth. LINEN DEPARTMENT. Another lot of our great 48c towel; the regular price of this is \$1.00. Great bargains in napkins, damasks, toweis and lunch cloths. In white goods 	On table No. dozen trimmed sallor hats at 56 school hat and if they are wort Table No. 2 colored hat s quality at 10c. No. 3 is a tabl and bonnets at the trimming. Table No.4 in hats at \$1. Ou goods. Table No.5 w trimmed hats straw with ele all of our \$3.00 i Cases 1 to 4 in ported neapoli hats artistically our hats rangin Cases 5 to 10 at \$3.98 compristant goods a from \$5.50 to \$1 thing will go will be reserved
anteed) worth \$1.25; for 49c. NOW COMES THE GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN OMAHA. 1,000 dress patterns of fine Hamburg and Swiss flouncings, taken out of the U. S. custom house by us. These embroid- eries were consigned to a New York im- porter and he being hard up for cash sold the whole lot to one buyer at 20c on the dollar. In this stock are elegant patterns worth from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per yard. Your choice for Monday only, 40c a yard. 12 yar.ls all linen crash for 49c. 18 mapkins, all linen, for 49c.	All day tomorrow you can refresh yourself with cream and ice cream soda and Baldaff's ice cream and purchase	broidery for skirt at \$4.85 a pattern; worth \$10.00, 65 of the most elegant imported pat- terns, in cream only, embroidered all over with tinsel and silk at \$6.90, worth \$17,00 a pattern. 22 imported Parisian robes, no two alike, elegant in style and material, hand embroidered steel and tinsel ef- fects worth up to \$30.00, go at \$12.50, Monday only. Elegant patterns black silk grenadies at \$3.50, worth \$7.00. Imported patterns, all silk, China and India silks in plain and fancy designs, polka spots etc., each pattern consisting	 nolds Bros., Grey Bros., etc., all go at \$1.98, worth from \$3.00 to \$4.00, "The Lilly," one of the finest shoes made, we offer in this sale at the ex- tremely low price of \$2.48, worth \$5.00. Ladies— We offer 2,000 pairs of BURT'S fine kid shoes in all styles, button and lace, in cloth and kid top, at \$3.00, worth \$6.00; all sizes. This is a bargain you seldom get. Call at once, Bargains in ladie's slippers. In men's shoes we can offer bargains of a lifetime. A few of the bargains we quote are: Men's kangaroo, congress shoes \$1.97 	Hemstitched lawns and black lawns and organdies and some great bargains in white goods at 10c, 12c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 40c and 45c. These are all goods purchased by me recently in New York and the extraor- dinary prices we are able to make are only possible by the very hard times and the complete stagnation of the New York market. N. B. FALCONER. They Have trrived. The entire stock of shoes and oxfords purchased from assignee by Zunder. Bros., 1520 Douglas street, have been re-	PROC Result of the 1 tion of At 5 o'clock ye bert Heaver of C Heafey & Heafey and positively ider woman brought f geant Whalen as The coroner im bert, Coffman, P Coulter, A post once commenced
6 fine all linen towels for 49c. Genuine Foster hook kid gloves, blacks and colors, all sizes 49c a pair. 500 children's and infants' silk and mull caps, worth up to \$2.00 for 49. Gent's French balbriggan underwear worth \$1.00 at 49c. 12 yards checked and striped white goods for 49c. Infants' robes worth up to \$2.00 for	fabric worn this season, at 5c a yard. These goods are regular 25c a yard, only one dress pattern to each customer. See these goods now in our window. Madras suitings, a new summer wash	of 12 yards of material, \$4.50; worth \$5.50, 25 unmade dresses of the finest black silk mohair brilliantines, 8 yds, 44-inch material in each pattern, tomorrow, \$4; worth \$0, 116 unmade black dresses consisting of 8 yards, 42 inches wide, all wool im- ported silk finished henrietta, very best quality, \$5.50 for entire pattern.	pair, worth \$3.50, Men's kangaroo congress at \$2.48, worth \$4.50, Gentlemen, don't fail to buy a pair of Burt's kangaroo shoes at \$3.50 a pair, worth \$6.00, We offer all our \$7.50 shoes of A. W. Chapp & Co's make at \$4.00 a pair. This is nearly half price. FIRE SALE	ceived and will be on sale commencing Monday morning, June 1. This will be the greatest shoe sale over known in Omaha, as it comprises some of the leading makes of New York city, Ro- chester, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincin- nati and Boston. Our time is too lim-	knife and the othe A thorough exa made, and it was came to her death tion. The remai preserved, and st beauty. The foet it was so much de nothing could be
 49c. 3 men's cel uloid collars for 49c. 49 DOZEN DRESS BUTTONS FOR 49c. This lot worth \$10.00. 3 pair fine silk mitts for 49c. 5 yards 3 inch black or cream all silk lae worth 25c a yard for 49c. \$1.00 black surah silk for 49c. New York mill's muslin, fine linen 	Finest French sateens in new designs, 7½c a yard, 33-inch dark and light colored French challies, most beautiful all wool effects, go at 12½c a yard, Black Henriettas, finest genuine French satteen, 23c a yard, worth 40c, French zephyr gingham suitings, 10c a yard.	12 elegant silk patterns of 15 yards length; French failles and Armures in blacks, French greys, new tans, new blues, etc., \$12,75 for entire pattera; worth \$22. OUR GREAT SHOE DEPARTMENT. ON OUR FIRST FLOOR, Way back in the rear, offers tomorrow. Ladies' oxford ties 60c. Ladies' high cut button dongola shoes	OF BOOTS AND SHOES. 114 South 16th street. (Old Boston Store.) Store open evenings until 9 o'clock. E. S. FLATAU, Manager. Bargains in silver table ware, S. Jon- asen, Farnam and 11th street fire sale. Bargains in watches, S. Jonasen, Far-	ited arranging this stocκ, so we cannot quote prices, but it will be a mis take to purchase anything in the line of shoes before visiting this great sale. ZUNDER BROS., 1520 DOUGLAS STREET, OMAHA'S LOWEST PRICE RELI-	be buried again a The volunteer h terested themselv purely for the low point out the loca tute court yard. were next examin ing the post mort shreds of flesh s unwrapped and table. All the me
bosom laundried shirts, worth \$1.25 at 49c. HATS AND FLOWERS. All lines of millinery go at this un- precedented sale at 49c. Trimmed hats, nice and stylish, worth		65c. These are just to let you know the Boston Store shoe department beats the world in prices. THE BOSTON STORE,	nam and 11th street, fire sale. See Burns' "pitcher window." Don't forget the second millinery opening at Mrs. R. H. Davies.	ABLE SHOE DEALERS. SIGN OF GOLD BOOT. Mid-summer millinery opening Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.	that the remains I from five to ten y sleuths haven't I new after all, or a any bearing on th It is understoo
up to \$5.00 each, on sale at 49c. All of Cohnfield & Co.'s stock of flow- ers, purchased by us for each at the	500 yards white dotted swiss 9ca yard. Elegant patterns white dress goods— lace stripes, satin plaids and small checks, go at 6kc, 8kc, 10c and 12kc;	Right on the corner now, The northwest corner 16th and Douglas. See Burns' "vase window."	TWO SEDES TO IT.	MRS. Ř. H. DAVIES, 111 South 15th st. SHIPPERS ARE INTERESTED.	will be filed again tors now in the co- advised the autho to bail, but to av- It is understood

ILLINERY CLEARING Ioffman's, 1408 Dauglas Street. man will sail for Europe on

ne to buy his fine millinery In order to make a clean entire spring and summer hat date we will give to s a regular picnic on prices ce of the season. We have by far the largest line of of any house west of Chiom now on every one of sold for half price or less. t to get the best value for ou cannot afford to miss d chance. 5. 1 you will find about 50

and untrimmed child's 5c. They make a splendid d are worth from 35 to 50e.

> orth a cent 2 is stacked with Indies shapes, good styles and able of halies' trimmed hats at 35c. Just the price of

> iadies' and childs' trimmed Our regular \$2 and \$2.50 will be covered with ladies

and toques finest line legant trimming at \$1.75, 0 and \$3,50 goods. filled with ladies fine im-

Encouragement it Deserves. Dr. Gapen has written a reply to a paragraph in the press "that it is difficult to cocure the attendance of the city physician in orising the finest trimmed emergency at times." He states that the officer in question "is neither omnintesent nor and pattern hats worth \$15,00. Remember every-

is his endurance inexhaustible. For my own part, I am surprised that it has not occurred oftener and that very serious consequences have not been the result of the narrow and niggardly policy which prevails in this respect.

The Washington Market. While it is a fact that the leading

meat market, that of Adam Snyder, has been been closed by that gentleman, he

retiring from business, it is also a fact that the leading market of E. A. Marsh, located at No. 514 North 16th street, one

half block north of Jofferson square, is still at the height of prosperity, and

pork, mutton or yeal there is the place to get it! For E. A. Marsh, who located on N. 16th street in 1882, and has been

so successful ever since, knows just how

to select his meats and therefore he is

able and willing to cater to your wants.

If you will trust to him to select for you,

you will not be disappointed, for experi-

ence makes perfect, and while his motto

Cheap for eash, prompt paying people

None but his own make of sausage

which is so favorably known in North Omaha is sold at this

market. He also manufactures his own choice kettle-rendered leaf

thing he handles is first-class. If you will only give him a trial you will find the Washington Market just the place to get the choicest meats at most reas-

DR. GAPEN'S VIEWS.

mable prices, 514 N. 16th street.

get monthly credit.

you want a choice cut of beef,

"There is absolutely no provision, whatever," he says, "for emergency cases made in this city. It is not a part of the duties of the city physician to care for such cases. Such work is a gratuity on his part, but has been done cheerfully so far as his strength and other duties would permit. * * The police department is apart from the remainder of the city government in that it has its own fund and is not under the con-trol of the council. This being the case, the council has not seen fit to make provision for a police or emergency surgeon, presumably leaving this for the police department. How ittle the police department. How me in the discharge of this charity may be seen in this that even in the urgent cases, though asked, it has not been willing to send the patrol wagon for me. When called in the middle of the might after the cars have ceased running 1 must either-await the coming of my own conveyance or walk to the station, and this to perform duties without compensation and unprovided for in the ordinance creating my office. Nino cases out of ten to which I am thus called b long to the class and are properly cases fo which the county would be compelled to pro-vide if the laws of the state were enforced * * * I do not wish to be understood a complaining of the police department, as I know that it is measurely provided with funds and equipments, and its refusal to send for

"It seems to be generally understood that, "It seems to be generally understood that, it is one of my duties to care for the sick poor. Such is not the case. The county makes or should make the provision. Numerous city officials come to me believing that it was my duty to treat free of charge all city officials. Policemen and firemen do the sume and in these cases I have again done the city's charity because I feel that the city ought to provide especially for those injured while in line of duty. * * * I re-cently examined the entire police force, **n** hard week's work, without compensation. I did this because I felt the men ought not to be compelled to pay for an examination not sought by themselves and which might re-sult, as it did in some cases, in the loss of employment.

The doctor closes with a comparison of the amounts appropriated in Omaha and other cities for the support of their respective heards of health oards of health.

Officer Kelly's Grief.

Charles Frederick Kelty, the bright three-

year-old son of Martin Kelly, watchman at

Boyd's, died last night at the family resi-

fence, 1714 Jackson street. The funeral will

take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock

DEATHS.

Notices of five lines or less under this head, No

BECHTEL-At 4:50 p. m., May 30, 1891, aged 29 years, Annie M., wife of W. F. Bechtel, 2669 Decature street. Notice of funeral horsefter, Lafayette and Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Ma-

BENNISON

BROS.

Warm Weather Prices,

50 pieces half wool challis, elegant

ine colors, beautiful figures and polka

All wool dress plaids are cut to

You can buy a handsome plaid now at

All of our time \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 all

Elegant line challis at 6c yard; worth

Big line plain China silks, 35e yard.

50 pieces 45-in white Swiss embroid-

100 dozen Turkish towels, size 17x36-

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Elegant line French Sateens 250

ard, worth 30c, 1 bale 36-inch Un-

deached Muslin 4c yard. Figured

Ladies' Balbriggan Hose 13c pair,

Ladies' fast black opera length Hose

Ludies bluck Lisie Gloves 15c pair,

Ludies' fancy stripe jersey ribbed

Great-sale of carpets Monday, We

Large found Nottingham Late Curs

House Furnishing Goods in basement

All Wall Paper must be closed out at

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1519-1521 Douglas St.

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See us next wook far bargains.

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Percates, 36 inches wide, 74c yard.

ry flouncings, at 59e yard; worth \$1.

lots, only 121c yard; worth 25c.

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5c pair, worth \$1 25.

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pieces.

comb. 111s., papers please copy.

from the residence.

A Railroad Man's Version of the Lo cust Street Squabble.

confidential clerk and in his chief's absence

Grand Excursion to Yellowstone Na-"There are two sides to the Locust street tional Park and Other Western crossing question," remarked Thomas Orr yesterday. Mr. Orr is Mr. Dickinson's

SHIPPERS ARE INTERESTED.

Flattering Prospects of the Proposed Grain Exchange.

in the right direction for the building up of a great grain market at Omaha. One of th

Realth Department Not Receiving the litan and tusenny straw ly trimmed at \$2.98, all o ing from \$4.50 to \$5.50. 10-contain about 200 hats

o at half price-nothing S. HOFFMAN. 1408 Douglas Street.

OOF POSITIVE.

Post Mortem Examinaon Miss Beaver.

yesterday afternoon Mr. Al-Cedar Creek, Neb., called at fey's with Coroner Harrigan ientified the body of the young from Plattsmouth by Ser-

immediately called Drs. Re-Peabody, Summerr, jr. and ther physiclans assisted.

etus was next examined, but decomposed and bloated that be ascertained except that the crushed. Both bodies will n at once. er local sleuths who have in-

cation of a foetus in the insti-. The bones of this infant nined by the physicians hold the bound by the physicians hold-ortem. The bones with a few h still hanging to them were ad laid upon the operating medical men present declared as had been puried all the way years. So the gay young found anything particularly r anything which would have the case in question, tood that additional charges

as his sister.

examination of the body was as found that Miss Beaver ath through a criminal operaains were remarkably well

st mortem examination was at ced. Dr. Rebert handled the

still showed traces of former

elves in the fluding of bodies love of the thing managed to

It is understood that the city detectives under Chief of Detectives Haze are running town another case and will make their findings public in a day or so.

Park Concert Today. Following is the programme for the con-

ainst the three institute doc county jail. The coroner has thorities not to admit the men bail, but to await further developments.

Everything, say the grain men, is working

velvet effects, creepers, chrysanthe-mums, montures, etc., actually worth up to \$4.00 each. We bought them cheap. You can buy them cheap. Your choice for 49c.

This immense stock, valued at \$100,-

Market street, Chicago, on Tuesday last, go at this sale for 49c.

000, comprises the latest things in ele-

gant fruit wreaths, silk bud wreaths

Our entire stock of \$1.50 and \$2.00 untrimmed hats, in lace braids, milans. etc., value not considered, all go at 49c. 500 chilren's school hats, our regular price \$2.00, trimmed in silk ribbon and braid, for this once at 49c. Look for the red 496 tickets at

STONEHILL'S, 116 and 118 S. 16th street.

A great opportunity for country milli-

Mid-summer millinery open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. MRS. R. H. DAVIES, opening 111 South 15th st.

Carriage Whips.

Max Meyer & Brother Co, have just received a large and elegant assort ment of fine carriage whips, riding whips and English riding crops. These goods are the handsomest ever shown in Omaha. Call and see them. Prices very reasonable.

The Very Place

For Sunday schools, societies, public and private parties to go for a delightful day's outing in the heated term, now so close at hand, is Waterloo Park, the nearest and best place within easy distance of Omaha-31 miles west from this city on the Union Pacific. See H. P. Douel, City Pass, and ticket agent, Union Pacific system, 1302 Farnam street.

Architects and engineers' supplies. Aloe & Penfold Co., 114 S. 15th st.

Reservoir Ice.

We are the only company dealing exclusively in reservoir ice. Reference American Waterworks Co. CRYSTAL ICE & COAL CO.,

Tel. 274 220 S. 15th street.

Sherman & McConnell, prescriptionist and family chemists, 1513 Dodge.

Strawberry festival and hop under the auspices of the Hebrew Ladies' Aid so-ciety at Metropolitan hall, Wednesday evening, June 3. All cordially invited

New goods arriving daily at Samuel Burns'

Sea shore hat given away with every purchase during the opening. MRS. R. H. DAVIES,

111 South 15th st., opp. P. O.

J. E. Dietrick, architect, 906 N.Y.Life.

Less as in art needle work free of charge. Class Wednesday and Friday 9:30 to 10:30 a. m N. B. FALCONER.

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Telephone 1385. Fine carriages, Seaman's repository

Superior Service.

The Burlington train No. 2, leaving Omaha at 4:30 p. m. and arriving in Chicago the next morning at So'clock, the favorite of the three daily trains, i being a superbly appointed vestibuled train of Pullman Palace sleepers, reclining chair and dining cars, patterned after the latest designs, fitted up in luxurious style and furnished with every convenience calculated to redound to the ease and comfort of the passengers

Train No. 6 leaves Omaha at 9:10 p. m. and arrives in Chicago at 1 p. m. next day. Has through Pullman sleepers, chair cars and dining car. City ticket office, 1223 Farnam street.

Northwest corner 16th and Douglas. They Have Arrived.

checks, go at 64c, 84c, 10c and 124c

500 pieces French outing flannels, all

THE BOSTON STORE,

Right on the corner.

every yard worth from 15c to 25c.

new stripes and plaids, 9c a yard.

The entire stock of shoes and oxfords purchased from assignce by Zunder Bros., 1520 Douglas street, have been received and will be on sale commencing Monday morning June 1. This will be the greatest shoe sale ever known in Omaha, as it comprises some of the leading makes of New York city, Rochester, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati and Boston. Our time is too limited arranging this stock, so we cannot

quote prices, but it will be a mistake to purchase anything in the line of shoes before visiting this great sale.

ZUNDER BROS., 1520 DOUGLAS STREET, OMAHA'S LOWEST PRICE RELI-ABLE SHOE DEALERS. SIGN OF GOLD BOOT.

Wonderful Improvement.

Double evaporator, just discovered, and applied to the Reliable Process gasoline stove, and no other. This improvement does away with sub-dame and sub-evaporator, thereby making the stove absolutely safe. You never saw anything like it. Don't buy a gasoline stove with sub-flame or sub-evaporator. It burns more gasoline and is moreover

positively dangerous, JOHN HUSSIE, 2407 Cuming street, Agent for "Reliable Process."

Sea shore hat given away with every purchase during the opening. MRS. R. H. DAVIES,

111 South 15th st., opp. P. O.

Get prices at the new firm, Hampton Lumber Co., 13th and California streets.

Decision in Favor of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

The new Palace sleeping cars of the hicago, Milwaukoe & St. Paul Ry.,

with electric lights in every berth, will continue to leave the Union depot, Omaha, at 6:20 p. m., dally. Passengers taking this train avoid transfer at Council Bluffs, and arrive in Chicago at 9:30 a. m., in ample time to make all eastern connections. Ticket office, 1501 Farnam J. E. PRESTON, F. A. NASH, street. General Agent.

City Passenger Agent

Mid-summer millicery opening Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. MRS, R. H. DAVIES,

111 South 15th st. Any person contemplating going to Europe this summer will learn something

to his advantage by addressing, "O 48," Bee office, at once.

California Excursions.

Pullman tourist sleeping car excur-sions to California and Pacific coast points leave Chicago every Thursday, Kansas City every Friday via the Santa Fe route. Ticket rate from Chicago \$47.50, from Sloux City, Omaha, Lincoln orKansas flity \$35, sleeping car rate from Chicago \$4 per double berth, from Kansas City \$3 per double berth. Everything furnished except meals. Th excursions are personally conducted by experienced excursion managers who accompany parties to destination. For excursion folder containing full particu-lars and map folder and time table of Santa Fe route and reserving of sleeping car berths, address S. M. Osgood, gen-eral agent, E. L. Palmer, freight and passenger agent, A. T. & S. F. railroad, 411N. Y. Life Bidg., Omaha, Nebraska,

The Union Pacific, "The Overland loute," proposes to run, in July, 1891, a grand excursion from Omaha to Yellow stone National park, Great Shoshone falls, Idaho, Ogden, Salt Lake City,

Garfield Boach, Denver, Clear Creek Canon, the famous Loop, and other points of interest. The Union Pacific will furnish six horse Concord coaches, which will carry the party from Beaver Canon, Idaho, to and through Yellowstone National park. These coaches will also be taken to Shoshone station, and used for the ride to Great Shoshone

falls. From Beaver Canon to Yellowstone National Park, the trip will occupy three days going, three days returning, and eight days will be spont in the park. Excellent tents and good equipment for camping out will be furnished by the Union Pacific, en route from Beaver Canon to the park, and while in the Park the tourists will be quartered at the

Resorts.

various hotels. The very low rate of \$250.00 per passenger has been made from Omaha. This rate includes railroad, Pullman. and stage fare, meals and hotel bills from the time of leaving Omaha until

the return of the excursion, in all thirty lavs. No half fare rates. Only thirty-five passengers can be acommodated, and as accommodations are

imited, early application for same should be made. In ordering tickets send money for ame by express to Harry P, Deuel, city ticket agent U. P. system, 1302 Farnam

street, Omaha, Neb. No children will be allowed on this trip. For further information relative to

this excursion and intinerary, apply to E. L. LOMAX, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agt., Omaha, Neb

Refrigerators!-Samuel Burns is selling refrigerators at factory prices. Sea shore hat given away with every

MRS. R. H. DAVIES, 111 South 15th st., opp. P. O.

Jewelry Fire Sale.

On April 19 a fire occurred above our tore; our insurance has been adjusted; we have repapered and painted and we are now ready for business. All goods will be sold below regular rates, our sustemers getting the benefit of the inarance. All kinds of jeweiry and silverware, both solid and plated, are now being sold cheap. S. JONASEN. Joweler, Farnam and 11th street.

B.rgains in diamonds, S. Jonasen,

farnam and 11th street, fire sale. Bargains in every article in our store. Jonasen; Farnam and 11th street, fire ale.

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nagnetic physician and surgeon specialty discusses of women and chil iren. 119 N. 16th street. Telephone 1488. feett feett feett Wholesalo and retail. Kennedy

Newell, 116 S. 15th street. Tel. 1153. -Lessons in art needle work free of harge. Class Wednesday and Friday,

30 to 10:30 a. m. N. B. FALCONER. Pienics.

The most charming picnic grounds anywhere in the immediate vicinity of Omaha are at Waterloo, thirty-one miles west of this city, on the Union Pacific. Make your arrangements for an early date. Investigate the matter with H. P. Deuel, City Pass, and Tkt. Agent, 1302 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

acts as chief of the operating department of the Union Pacific.

Being asked for an explanation he continued: "The Union Pacific has some rights in this matter which must be looked after. We have four tracks at that point and during certain seasons of the year they are in use nearly all the time. As a matter of safety to our brakemen we can't allow a motor line to cross our tracks with an overhead wire, which would sweep a man from the top of a freight car and kill him every time. These people were told when

they first made a move towards crossing that they had best see Mr. Dickinson and make the necessary arrangements with him. They were told also that he was going away soon, but they made no effort to see him. Instead, they tried to cross our right of way withou "The Union Pacific is not disposed to act

the dog in the manger in this business-we only desire fair treatment. What we want is an agreement concerning this crossing and some assurance that it will be observed. We are willing to concede everything reasonable but there must be some definite understand For instance, there must be some definite arrangement about the overhead wire it must be placed high enough to be above the head of a man on a box car in order to avoid accident. There was a similar case in Indianapolis and it was adjusted satisfactorily, the motor cars being emipped with a long troley rod, which will allow the wire to be placed higher than ordinarily.

"The motor people and our division engi-neer are looking the ground over today and arrangements will be made satisfactory to all concerned."

MEDICAL EXAMINERS.

Those of the Burlington Road in Session at the Paxton.

The medical examiners of the Burlington voluntary relief department were in ession yesterday at headquarters in this city. Nineteen of the physicians feet. are present, representing all the dis tricts in the entire system, theluding Superintendent J. C. Bartlett and Dr. C. H. Williams, assistant superintendent and medical director, both of Chicago. The others njured.

cal director, both of Chicago. The others present are: Dr. C. D. Jones, Chicago; Dr. H. T. Guss, Aurora, Ill.; Drs. L. R. Ryan and J. A. Denny, Gales-burg, Ill.; Dr. R. T. Ehrhardt, Beardstown, Ill.; Dr. F. L. Henderson, Burlington, Ia.; Dr. J. W. Campbell, Ot-tumwa, Ia.; Dr. E. Schifferle, Creston, Ia.; Dr. F. Reder, Jr., Hannibal, Mo.; Dr. E. S. Wenger, Brookfield, Mo.; Dr. J. W. Leonard, St. Joseph, Mo.; Dr. E. S. Cook, Platts-mouth; Dr. C. W. Reeves, Lincoln; Dr. S. E. Yoder, Wymore; Drs. Z. L. Kay and J. Seroggs, McCook; Dr. E. S. McClelland, Alliance. Allinnee The conference is for the purpose of in-

struction in the use of the official forms and an exchange of views on work in general. The centlemen were entertained at a ban quet at the Paxton isst night, at which they creised their skill in dissection and enjoyed a feast of reason and a flow of ssul. Ti adjourned at a seasonable hour and many them returned to their homes. A few of the party remained over until today and will in

spect the city. HE BRONE JAIL.

Why Detective Ellis Didn't Get His Man at Grand Island.

Detective Eilis, who went to Grand Island after Frank Nelson, returned without his man. Neison broke jail there about 10:30 Thursday night and could not be located. He was confined in the new court house and got out without any apparent difficulty. He ad-mitted his guilt to Ellis and said he was in a

hurry to get back here and plead guilty; but is not probable that his plea will be received this term.

Pilgrims Meet.

Omaha iodge No. 2, Commercial Pilgrims of America, held its regular meeting in Pythian hall in the Paxton block last night. Several new members were added to the roll. The order is increasing rapidly in this city and, judging from reports received from other points, it is creating quite a furore among traveling men all over the country.

most encouraging features is the interest which the grain producers and shippers of the state are taking in the matter. A great many letters are being received by local frain men and by the scoretary of the board of trade asking for information as to when Omaha will be in shape to handle their busi iess, while others send word that they want to become members of the grain exchange as oon as it is organized. Sev ouyers have signified their Several grain buyers have of coming to Omaha so soon as there is a

market. The seliers are also looking in this direc tion and the number of samples of grain especially at a time when the country is supsed to be pretty well cleaned out of all kinds of cereals.

The farmers alliance is wide-awake to the importance of having a grain market here. Allan Root, as agent for the alliance, was calling on the grain men yesterday with offers to sell a large number of cars of corn belonging to different alliance organizations.

While the Omaha grain exchange has not yet been organized individual buyers are taking a good deal of grain to fill orders at

ther points and for local consumption. C. H. Fowler of the Fowler elevator con The L. A. C. E. literary society of the Jewish church on Harney street held its last any is expected home next week and a meet ing will then be called at once for the organ-ization of the proposed grain and produce exmeeting for the season last Monday night. A choice programme of regitations, essays, change. Meanwhile the board of trade is putting forth its best efforts to bring the readings and music was given and the society took the usual summer vacation. OThere will be confirmation services at the rain men into their organization. Secretary Jewish tomple on Harney street next Sunday at 9 a. m., at which a large class will be conlason of the board returned from Denver last evening and will at once take steps to have the trading room and the halls of the firmed by Dr. Rosenau. The confirmation will take place at 9 o'clock and those board of trade building freecoed and put in shape to receive the grain men if they conwho are to be confirmed are Richard an Henry irotle, Mart Hellar, Ned Lazarus, Leo, Seligsoho, Gabriel Sachs, Louis Gold-smith, Lena Penfeld, Bertha Newman, sent to be received.

A Child's Frightful Fall.

Little Helen, aged twenty-one months. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fiegenbaum, 1438 Sherman avenue, fell out of the second story window of the family residence to the ground, a distance of eighteen feet, alighting flat on her back. The affrightened father, who was sitting on the stoop at the time and saw the child fall, ran to her and picked her up, be inving half, ratio balled. To his surprise the child, as soon as picked up by her father, said : "Papa, Helen jumped out the window." Miraculous as it may seem, not a bone was broken, nor, as far as can be known, was she

Railroad Notes.

will appear. Among the many artists will be McGlone & Lucille in their farcical match. Maloney's troubles, Hattie Graham the pleasing song bird and Mortimer the comic match artist. In all departments new, unique and original exhibits have been P. J. Nichols will assume charge of the office of superintendent of the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific tomorrow, succeeding Robert Blickensderfer, resigned.

R. R. Sutherland, assistant superintendent at Lincoln, will be made assistant at Omaha. and will be Mr. Nichols' right-hand man. T. J. Foley, an old Dickinson man and lately trainmaster on the Bal'imore & Ohio at Newark, O., will succeed Mr. Sutherland as assistant superintendent at Lincoln. Messrs, Sutherland and Foley arrived in the city yesterday, preparatory to assuming charge of their respective offices.

Why she Was Sorry.

Cupid might possibly find good target prac tice at the Pacific school. One of the teachers there seems rather susceptible, judging by an neident that happened last Friday on the sceasion of the presentation of the flag to the occasion of the presentation of the hig to the school by Major Clarason. Five-year-old May Smock was deputized to receive the patriotic gift. The major stooped down and alissed the mite after the coremony was con-cluded. "Why dish't put on a rod, white and blue dress and take that child's place," was the comment of one of the teachers' who interact the bit of milenter. witnessed this bit of gallantry.

Editors Coming.

The Hocking and Outo Valley Editorial as ociation will indulge in an excussion to Denver during the early part or June. The party will start from Columous, O., on June going via Chicago and Kansas City to Donver, spending four days in the latter place They will leave Denver on June 10, arriving in Omaha at 4:55 p. m. on June 11. Twenty-five minutes is the schodule time for their stav in this city, returning to Columbus via Chicago.

cert by the Musical Union band in Hanscon park this afternoon at 3 o clock: PART I.

March-Calvary (from the Redemption). Overture-Nabuconodosor Selection-The Yoeman of the Guard Verd Sullivar Sullivan Messrs, Lotz, Wolf, Brandt, Gernandt, Sauer-wein, Paule ,

PART II.

PART III.

Dr. Rosenau's Work.

Laura Kopald, Ana Martin and Theresa

There will be pentacostal services at the

temple on Harney street on Thursday and Friday, June 11 and 12.

At the Musse.

The Eden muses presents a novel feature

this week in curio hall in the Parisan lady

embroiderers. These five handsome women

embroider the most fantastic designs on

emoroiser the most industrie designs on silk and plush and will make a bleasing at-traction for the ladies. They will give to each lady patron a simple of their work. In the theatres a first class specially troupe will appear. Among the many artists will

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Gavotte—The First Heart Throbs... Ellenberg Descriptive—The Night Alarm 1—A caim and peaceful night. 2—Ali asicop 3—Tire! Fire! Horses rush out, gong MERRIAM - Mrs. Frieda M., second wife of Hirry Merrian, at 7:55 o'clock last evening, at the family residence, 203 Clark street, aged 27 years. Deceased leaves a husband and baby seven days old. The remains will be taken to Chilliecthe, O., Monday after-taon. strikes box 32. Away we go. 4-Arrive at the fire, 5-Unreeling of bose, 5-Engine works well. 7-Fire out, reel up ho-e. 8-Off for nome. 9-Fireman's song, 10-Home

Mos es Verdi