NO BLIND PASSENGER POOL.

Declarations That Harvest Excursion Busi" ness Will Not Be Routed.

CHARETON AND THE ALTON MAY NOW ACT

Unless Satisfactory Arrangements Can Be Made the Outlawed Line Will Probably Slash the Rates Promptly.

Curexoo, Aug. 3 .- Notice has been given to the lines operating between Chicago and St. Paul that the advisory board of the blind passenger pool will not undertake to route any of the business account of the baryest and homeseekers excursions. Each line in the pool will be allowed to secure as much of this business for itself as it

Chairman Finley has notified interested parties that the harvest excursion rates are o be tendered the eastern connections as basing rates while they are in force. This action will no doubt be the signal for some sort of a performance on the part of the Alton. That road has not yet announced what it intends to do but has been waiting for its competitors to fully show their hands before taking any action itself. As it cannot follow them in the arrangement with the eastern lines it will probably make lower rates than those agreed upon by the association.

MEETING COMPETITION. Chairman Finley has authorized the Wabash and other interested roads to make a round trip excursion rate of \$8.59 from Springfield to Niagara Fails, August 5. This is to meet rates made by the Alton for that

BIG FOUR INVISIBLE. A meeting was to have been held at Min-waukee today of the lines interested in freight rates from Milwaukee via Benton Harvor to eastern points, but it was post-poned owing to the non-attendance of the Big Four representatives. The Big Four is one of the roads that control the Kanawha Dispatch, the line that recently reduced the rates from Milwaukee to the seaboard via ROCK ISLAND EXBNINGS.

The estimated gross earnings of the Rock Island system for the month of July are \$1,-376,918, an increase as compared with the same month last year of \$101,809.

Constination poisons the blood; DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure constination. The cause removed, the disease is gone.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Callaway is to have a third grain elevator

Rising City wants a dentist and a jeweler Rushville old settlers will organize an

The Ohio association will hold its annual reunion and picule at Milford, August 19. J. J. Toolly of Broken Bow has been employed as principal of the Mason City schools for the coming year.

The Kearney county teachers' institute will be held at Monden, beginning August 17 and continuing two weeks. Old settlers will hold their fourth annual

picnic at Hickman, August 13, and will be addressed by Governor Thayer.

The Seward Democrat has become the People's Rights and Editor Neehan has jumped from the bourbon ranks into the independent party. Sherman Cameron of Falls City died at

Fort Dodge, Kan., while on his way home from New Mexico. His mother was with him and brought the remains home for burial. Two workmen in the Norfolk sugar factory were caught under a boiler which they were unloading. One had his head and shoulders badly mashed, while the others suffered a crushed foot. While playing in his father's vard at Una-

dilla, Frankie Farnsworth was bitten on the boot by a rattlesnake. His leg swelled up very quickly, but prompt measures saved the The little daughter of W. M. Vastine, living on a farm twelve miles from Culbertson,

was bitten on the lip by a rattlesnake. She was taken to Culbertson as quickly as possi-ble and her life saved—by medical treatment. The tenth annual fair of the Buffalo County Agricultural society will be held at Kearney September 1 to 4. New and ele-gant grounds have been provided, and the neeting promises to be one of the best ever

The small grain is so strong and high in this vicinity, says the Norfolk News, that the binders will not cut a full swath, compelling farmers to work half width of the sickle to allow their machines to take care of the North Nebraska is in it all right enough this year.

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Several persons at Blairstown are engaged in collecting pearls. Harvest hands cannot be secured at any price in Tama county. The Tabor creamery will be enlarged on

account of increasing business Fourteen women fill the office of county school superintendent in Iowa. T. T. Hoffmer, an insurance man at New haron has disappeared and it is found ne is

short \$2,500. Dr. C. W. Cape of Onawa, had an oat grain removed from one of his ears, where it had been for ten years. A two-year-old child of C. Van Beck of

Sioux Center drank a quantity of kerosen and died from the effects Muscatine watermelons will not be ready shipment this year before August 20 on account of the backward season.

Seba Stevens, a twelve-year-old boy, tied a halter strap around his wrist and was dragged to death by a pony at Cautril. The ninth annual campineeting of the Mississippi Valley Spiritualist association will occur at Mt. Pleasant park, in Chuton,

A man and his recently divorced wife were married over again" at Dubuque Friday

The groom in eighty-five years old and the bride forty-five. Each has been married three times before. J. W. Claver of Bluff Creek township, Monroe county, lost his speech eight months ago. The other day when he came in from his harvest field his power of articulation

came back as sudden as it left. The Oddfellows of the northern part of the state have under emtemplation the purchase of some lake share property near Arnola's park for the purpose of holding a reunion and to be used for a camping ground.

The plennial report of State Treasurer Beeson is completed and will be ready for distribution soon. It shows receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1891, of over \$3,500,000 and distursements of a little more than \$3,000,000, leaving a balance of nearly \$500,000 in lown's strong box.

The farm hand who suicided at Chelsea by cutting his own bowels out had been drunk since July 4, at which time he bought two gallons of alcohol. His employer found what remained of the stuff and would not let him have it, and the fellow made up his mind he would die rather than do without his favorite

John Solasek, a farmer living in Carroll township, Tama county, got crazy drunk and tried to kill his wife. She escaped and he then turned his wrath upon one of his hor-es. Taking his knife he cut and stabbed the animai until it fell exhausted from loss of blood still thirsting for gore the flend pulled out the dumb brute's tongue and cut it off. Sol-asek was arrested out was fined only \$10 and costs. His wife refuses to live with him longer.

Two women who were conducting a beg ging tour through the central part of the state while their husbands, two strapping lazy men, remained out of sight in a coverewagon, came to grief at Coon Raputs, when they were found to be imposters. The women told a phiful story of how their three children were sick, and a health officer made an investigation which revealed a half dozen healthy kids, two have men, seven horses and two wagens. The outfit was in far better circumstances than many who made donations.

No gripping, no nausea, no pain when DeWitt's Little Early Risers are taken. Bmall pili. Safe pill. Best pili.

OMAHA'S OPPORTUNITY. Citizen Train Says This City Can Save

World's Fair. Mr. George P. Bemis has received the folowing characteristic letter from Citizen George Francis Train written at Chicago the next day after his departure from

Omaha: Palmer House, Chicago, July 31, '91.—Dear Citizen, G. P. B. —Leave noon. Everything dead here! Omaha alone can save fair! Everybody at funeral! That Eaton-Eastman-Paxon-photo in rotunda pointed at some thing: It was the "crock" (as French say)-

the panie! the crash!
Stand by each other in Omaha! Issue script; renew notes; don't let any one fail.
No bank ever failed there. Let banks save No bank ever failed there. Let banks save trades merchants. Omaha will live when other cities fail. Centre of belt of 1,000,000 square miles. (8,000,000 ive people.) - Corn—wheat—coal—best root—tin—iron—mines—ores—hay—oil—everything. Omaha

mines ores—hay—oil—everything. Omaha is rich in indeveloped resources.

Too depressed to stop and see world's fair men. Everyoody asleep. Two cripples (on stilles), Blaine and Cleveland are down with diabetes, measles, chicken-pox and thousand ills! Too sick to hye and too dead! They are entailed on \$20,000,000 by Gould and Elkins—piceiged to sign \$100,000,000 Union Pacific bill and \$100,000,000 Western Union postal telegraph! "Big Head" against "Big Beily "

"Big Belly"
Differences between Chicago grave-yard
and Omaha wedding and "tally-no" turnouts makes one sea sick! Nothing can save
fair but "majestic" (500 miles a day) forty
day rare round world—with models pictures, circulars, telephones, phonographs, (for al races to talk through) as exhibit of exposiraces to talk incourb) as exhibit of exposi-tion! Sample boat of fair to all nations! One thousand notables with kollaks, pens, pulettes—home of art! Gallery of genius! Town meeting for forty days! Convention of brains! Concerts, debates, lectures— twenty, two knots an hour advance agents by cables (Renter, Hayas, Restelle, Union, Bennett's)!,000 dailies cable from 100 ports! only \$500 cash, main to White Startling.—no nty \$500 each (paid to White Star line) — no

Omaha can save fair-otherwise another Omain can save fair—otherwise another case of Panama canal, grandest fizzle of century! Air is surcharged with insolvency! Australian frozen meat and India wheat will stop our experts abroad. No chance to stop crash. This was size of currency that saved the

\$3,000,000,000. \$50 Per Cupita.

Repealing greenback bill (1869) repealed Repealing greenback bill (1863) rebeated tariff and gave premium to imports!—and reduced currency to 80 (now) per head.

Riding on axis of wheel—talking McKinley bill reciprocity—silver and Blaine's diseases.
Our 200,000 miles railway (United States and Canada), stocked and bonded for \$10,000,000,000. I can duplicate for \$2,000,000.000, or one-fifth!! Hence, Goulds, Vanderbilts, Rockafellows, Huntingtons' of millionaire-dom are living on lampolack and paper

aire-dom are living on tampotack and paper (four-fiftbs!!), Gould is rattled! He don't know what to do! His mouse-trap capacity is colossal mir-age of idiotic statesmanshin! He wanders about in palace car trains in daze of imbe-

ile delirium? Treasury will be \$250,000,000 short this fiscal year! Every state theasury (and city treasury) short—in same ratio! Silver bill, they say (idiotic farmers' alliance), will save

Say, \$4,000,000 monthly-\$48,000,000 annually. Let us look aboad ten years !-\$180,000,-000. O—that is size: \$6 per capita!!! This—

Is What We Want:

Hence, no relief can come from that quarer! Where then? (This kills fair!) We have over-bragged, over-lied, over-exaggerated population! Republic only British colony! Pasturage for English sportsman! Rothschild can't stand long! Government Rothschild can't stand long! Government should at once suspend specie payment! \$78,000,000—gold went last year—and balance this year!—not silver and gold (about \$3,000,000,000 out of ar.s) enough in world to furnish this country with currency! Revolution sighted! Shull go back to Silence! Sound apple perishes in barrel of rotten apples! Soon as children fill up with diseased most tish butter extensions dependent. meat, fish, butter, oysters (long clothes), I cut them off! Six young ones make full-grown corpse! I intend to live! And Silonce alone saves me!

If you save Fair, I will try to help you! World-Herald, Eastman, Paxton, Cush citizens, Photographer Eaton, and Grand opera house audience of ladies and good fel-lows for splendid round world reception ovation-cheers-good will! It makes me

feet younger than ever.

Geo, Francis Train. (Address: Continental Hotel, New York. Mr. Bemis answered Mr. Train's letter with the following telegram:

OMAIA, August I, 1891.—To George Fran-els Train, Continental Hotel New York: Executive board Omaha real estate owners' Executive board Omaha real estate owners' association passed resolution today fully endorsing your forty day—'majestie'—round world—fair—programme—Omaha to Omaha (1,000 notables)—fuure capital republic—and has started passage list. Paxton, Cushing, Boggs, Hitchcock, Dumont, Hicks, Rosewater, Bulcombe, Chase, Moyer, Reed, Josiya, Creighton, Boyd, Hill, Smith, Hartman, Potter and 200 others will, go and think man, Potter and 200 others will go and think can book the whole 1,000 from Omaha and Nebraska.

When is the tour to be made-spring of '93! and are 500 ladies accompanied by 500 gentlemen to make up the party, or is it expected to be a stag company of 1,000 men? Grouge P. Benns, Secretary.

Last night Mr. Bemis received this reply his telegram: New York, Aug. 3.—To George P. Bemis Secretary Real Estate Owners Majestic—Forty Day Round World—Fair—Omaha to Omaha Fifty-five—Syndicate—Omaha, Neb : Wiregram means business. Success guarateed. See New York World, Sun, Herald

and News.

"I do not believe that I would be alive today had it not been for Regent, Perro-Manga-nese water." F. H. Mahan, Coffeyville, Kas.

GEORGE PRANCIS TRAIN.

TRICK OF SPANISH SPECULATORS. They Fire on the Garrison and Will

Probably Die. BARCELONA, Aug. 3 .- Last night a party of fifteen speculators on the bourse, armed with rifles and revolvers, made an attack on the garrison with the intent of bringing about a decline in prices of the accurities dealt in on the exchange. They fired upon the sentries, wounding several. In turn they were fired upon; and after the troops had been called out all the members of the party were captured. They will be tried by court martial The chances are that they will be shot.

very small pin, but a very good one, DeWitt's Little Early Risers,

Western Pensions. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The following list of pensions granted is reported by Tax Bax and Ex-

aminer Bureau of Claims:

Nebraska-Original: Lewis E. Walford, John Gillespie, Harvy McCoy, Daniel Bonnell, Columbus P. French, Henry Miles, Albert M. Lunt, Thomas H. Brown, John N. Thompson, Albert F. Hurbert, John G. Myers, James Jay, James Watson, Benjamin H. Fuller, Elisha Holdorness, John Blake-well, Nathaniei S. Drake, Henry D. John-son, James N. Harris, Henry Massman, Samweil, Nathanici S. Drake, Henry D. Johnson, James N. Harris, Henry Massman, Samuel L. Brown, Alexander Calhoun, Malvin B. Slocum, Thomas P. Corbin, James A. Sailer, Henry N. Banks, Lackey Devaney, Walter S. Wiley, John Digley, Hugh C. Ninnox, Ecos Hanchett, Martin P. Wolcott, Lewis Currier, James H. McGray, George M. Williams, William A. Schell, Joseph D. Gilman, Huston H. Ken, Emmett Morrow, Francis G. Smith, John McGiven, Orizhual: James H. Lofus, Jonathan K. Taylor, Daniel Weshfall, Stephen R. S. Horton, Eugene A. Wright, Thomas Anderson, George W. Ban, Justus Kimm, Angustas C. Preston, Dennis Cannon, William G. Cummings, John A. Fleming, John Trueblood, Edmund Turner, David Jones, John C. Kaler, Chauncy W. Harris, George W. Wicks, Joseph Crabtru, George B. Schipp, Roger W. Cressey, James Hailiday, Charles O. Hathaway, Richard S. Hill, Benjamin F. Thompson, Alonzo E. Kennedy, J. Walter Dalbey, William E. Dodge, Leander Duplease, Irving D. Hull, Josephus Moore, John O. Levey, Charles Gallagher, William McMillan.

Small in size, great in results: DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best pill for constipation, best for ick headache, best for sour

SOUTH OMAHA CITY COUNCIL.

Many Matters of Local Importance Discussed by Councilmen in Session.

APPROPRIATIONS MADE FOR THE MONTH.

Street Improvements Talked Over-Some School Matters Settled by the Board-Notes From the Magic City.

Last evening was the regular monthly nceting of the city council, all members being present. Mayor Sloam wielded a bran new gavel, which City Clerk Ryan provided

T. L. Rice asked to be permitted to run ten wagons, paying therefore one license. The request was not granted.

The petition to change the grade on Twenty-first street was referred back for iore signatures. A motion to award the contract for grading

a district No. J. Twenty-first street to Norton Brothers was lost. The eight hour law was taken from out the hands of the special committee and referred

to the committee of the whole. O'Hourke's resolution to reconsider the action awarding the contract to Hugh Murphy for paying L street, from the west end of the L street viaduet to Thirty-third street for the reason that an ordinance had never been passed ordering the street paved, was

laid on the table for one week.

Frank Noonan made application for a saloon license at Thirty-third and Q Jonescheit Brothers asked to have their license transferred from 331 Twenty-fourth street to 2518 Q street. Property owners asked that Twenty ninth

street, from Q to R, be graded.

Property owners on east Q street asked to have that street paved with brick. A petition asking the council not to com-pel John Fricke to move his house from the middle of Twenty second street, betweep, Q and Brown streets, was read. Rowley and Walters were appointed to investigate. Ed. Brosnahan was appointed inspector of

the Q street sewer.
Inspector Howard reported ninoteen head cattle condemned in July. Average price, Michael P. O'Connor offered, the basement

at 2512 N street free of charge for police court and jail purposes. Referroif.

J. F. Ritenhart offered rooms in the Pioneer block and basement for city offices

for \$50 per menth. John Daughterty offered the block at Twenty-fourth and Q streets for a like purose for \$50 per month. G. F. Barlow, the street railway conductor who fell from his train late a sewer cave-in on Twenty-fourth street July 5, asked for 2,500 damages: John Bowley wanted the council to pay for

shot-gun which Officer Spoottler damaged while gunning for canines. Thomas Murray called the council's attention to the condition of Milroy street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth. Referred to the chief of police.

Chief Brennan's monthly report showed 144 arrests for July.
Councilman Dougherty submitted a new bond, with Martin Tighe and Hugh Kennedy The final estimate of cost of paving Twenty-fifth street was accepted. Also Q street storm water sewer. Several estimates of

grading were also read. City Treasurer Hoctor submitted his re-port and the same was accepted and filed. Rowiey wanted the action taken in regard to paving Twenty-fourth street reconsidered and the council readvertise for bids and divide the street up into two districts.

Conley's motion to accept the proposition of John Dale to take the \$50,000 intersection

paving bonds at par flat and I per cent com-mission was defeated. On motion of Wood to accept a proposition of Mr. Dale's to act as agent for the sale of the bonds at a commission of 1 per cent was

The city attorney was instructed to draft an ordinance compelling parties to secure a \$25 before taking up any sidowalk in the city.

The council will set as a board of equatization on paying of Twenty-fifth street and all other special assessments Monday and Tues-

day, August 11 and 12.

An ordinance was ordered drafted ordering Q street from the viaduct to Twenty-fourth aved with brick.
Ordinance No. 300 was read and the follow-

ig appropriations were made and water fund. treet repair fund Board of Education Meeting.

All members of the board of education were present at the meeting held last evening. A statement from the county treasurer

showed \$2,365.16 in the county treasury to the credit of the school district The normal school music system was adopted. The committee on janitors will engage janitors for all school buildings except the

high school and Third ward buildings.
The committee on supplies will receive bids up to next Monday might for a car of anthraite coal. The committee on grounds will receive bids

for grading the high school lot.
The committee on repairs will receive bids for removing a partition in the high school building and report Monday night, and will have necessary repairs made on the Third ward building and painting roof, and with the architect will have the roof of the high school building repaired.

Live Stock Exchange Meeting. Vice President Ab. Woggoner and Secretary A. L. Lott were in the respective chairs of president and secretary at the meeting of the live stock exchange yesterday afternoon. Messrs, W. B. Check, Draper Smith and David L. Campbell were appointed a commit-tee on the excursion to the Croston bine grass palace on Wednesday, August 26, Messrs, Colonel E. P. Savage and Alma Jackson were appointed a committee to ascertain who of members would attend the ening banquet of the Omaha grain exchange on Thursday, August 20.

The proposed amendments to rules 8 and 9 were read and laid on the table to be taken

So'clock this afternoon. Cudahy Inspection Force. Inspection of stock has been commenced at the Codahy packing plant, and the following governmental appointments have been made James Wilson, veterinary surgeon of Lincoln, chief inspector; assistant veterinary surgeon, Richard Ebbitt of O.naba; O. H. Phillips of Beatrice, foreman of the taggers, and George Shroeter of Holmesville, Reu-ben Forbes of Omaha, James Condon of Dil-

up and acted on at an adjourned meeting at

lon, Julius Rhodes of Pawnee, Samuel E. Gibson, Jeremian Howard, and Daniel L. McGucken of South Omaha, taggers. Union Sunday School Pienic Next Thursday the Sunday schools of the three Christian churches of Omaha and two of South Omaha will nold an ali-day union picnic in Syndicate park. Elder Boles, who has it in charge, is making ample preparations to accommodate all who may The picnic promises a success and will draw closer the boads of friendship between the several congregations.

Railroad Changes, W. G. Severance, formerly agent of the Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley at Fremont, has been appointed general local agent of the Fremont Elkhorn & Missouri Valley and the Chicago & Northwestern at this piace. Frank Reed, the efficient rep-resontative, will remain in charge of the Mr. Severance comes to this city well recommended and will be as courteously re-

served as man can merit, Notes About the City. Miss Mary Dee of Omaha is the guest of Mrs. John Flynn.

Stock inspector Clark Howard condemned

nineteen head of diseased cattle during July,

and the owners were awarded on an average \$4.30 for each careass. A party went to Sarny Mitls yesterday to

attend the Germanypicnic. Edwin G. Davis is looking after his lost, strayed or stolen white buil slut.

W. E. Skinner of the stock yards traveling force has returned from Chicago. Dole Dawson, songof Rev. C. N. Dawson, s visiting relatives in Michesota.

The Fourth wardschool lot has been graded and the stakes set for the new building William M. Mausin, a popular Lincoln newspaper man, speat Sunday in the city with friends.

James Donohoe, of this city, is reported to have been singred and robbed in Omaha Sunday night. Mrs. A. E. Thomas of Portland, Ore., visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gideon.

Robert Heyman, son of H. Heyman, has returned from Atlantic, where he has been risiting relatives and friends. Building Inspector D. F. Boyless has saved a permit for a \$1.080 addition to his louse on Thirty-thirn and L streets. Miss Olive M. Howe of the Droyers Journal force, who has been spending a fort-night at Forest City, Mo., has returned.

J. S. Knox, traffic manager of the Cudahy encking company, who has been in Chicago ittending the meeting of the Western Freight and Steamship association, has re-

The Enterprise of Shernian, Wyo, has a nice notice of Col. E. P. Savage, who lately visited that section. The observing coloner predicts great things for the grazing sections of the northwest. A delegation of about thirty stock varies

on and friends went over into Iowa Sunday out twelve miles and, visiting a bachelor friend had a star picnic and party. They all enjoyed themselves well. Coroner Harrigan vesterday afternoon

empaneled a jury to inquire into the death of Kittle Decker's child. The jury returned a vergict that the child came to its death by being smothered and found blame on no one A meeting will be held in St. Agnes hall this evening to arrange for the fourth annual picule and lawn party in aid of St. Agnes' church, ia Syndicate park, Saturday, August 15. All gentlemen are urged to attend

T. Wollstein, wife and daughters, Misses Horme and Gertie of Chicago, are in the city. Mr. Wollstein is looking after the business block of M. Wollstein & Co. and is visiting the local manager, Sigmund Landsberg.

J. C. Riley and Charles A. Wood of the commission firm of Wood Brothers, Chicago, are in the city visiting Watter E. Wood of the local commission house of Wood Brothers. Messrs. Wood and Riley will go from here to the Black Hills.

Citizens' Alliance, No. 11, has made preparations for a jubilee this evening. About thirty candidates will be initiated and and a lovefeast will be held. Every member and every person who has been favorably acted on are urged to attend. The meeting will be held in Knights of Pythias hall, McGinnis block, 2420 N street.

The distension of the stomach which many people feel after eating, may be due to im-proper mastication of the food; but, in most cases, it indicates a weakness of the digestive organs, the best remedy for which is one of Ayer's pills, to be taken after dinner.

Running a Show Now.

E. A. Cooper, formerly assistant city ticket agent of the Burlington, is in the city. Mr. Cooper halls from Denver now and has left the railroad business to adopt the more congenial occupation of theatrical manager. He is arranging for the appearance of his aggregation at the Grand during the coming season and is enthusiastic over the merits of his company. Applications for positions are his company. Applications for proceeded pouring in apon him and he has succeeded in culisting the services of Colonei Jack Dowling, the well known Burlington passenger agent, as assistant manager.

Our lady readers will be interested to know something concerning the great sales of Santa Claus Soan. The manufacturers, N. K. Fairbank & Co., are justly entitled to rank among the great advertisers of the United States, and are counted among the most liberal patrons of printers' ink in this

The Fairbank company is particularly friendly to newspapers as offering the most logitimate means of advertising, and naturally all newspapers are friendly to Santa Claus Soap. It cannot be said, as in the case of some advertisers, that Fairbank has made Santa Claus famous, but it does seem correct to say

that Santa Claus has made Fairbank fam-Santa Claus has been, of course, for time out of mind, a household word. It was a happy thought waen the Fairbank company siezed upon this home-like and familiar name

for their very best laundry soap. Naturally enough the quality of the soap has had much to do with its success, for not even the most extravagant advertising could make a success of a poor article. On the other hand there have been so many poor soaps put upon the market the past few years that in 'he beginning many purchasers' hesitated to try another new candidate for favor

Fairbank & Co. are live, wide-nwake business men, and they knew how good housekeepers felt on soap question. So they not only set about to manufacture the very best soap that could be made, but they inaugurated a most carnest and honest system of advertis-ing. No "fakes" or "schemes" have been employed to introduce "Santa Claus" soap on the market. The brand was brought into notice by straightforward and legitimate methods, and has constantly gained in public favor because of the excellence of the article itself. The manufacturers can congratuate themselves upon such a success. We are informed that the sales of Santa Claus soap have increased enormously this year, and far above the average rate. No doubt a great share of the increase in this neighborhood is due to the fact that Sauta Claus soap has been well advertised in these

The only complexion powder in the world that is without vulgarity, without injury to the user, and without doubt a beautifier, is

Walter William Tyler.

Formerly of Birmingham, England, and afterwards of Forest City, Surpy county, Neb., and Salem, Jewell county, Kan., United States of America, who was last heard of in November, 1875, will hear of something to his advantage by applying to the undersigned before October 19, 1891.

In the absence of any evidence of his being alive application will be made after October 19, 1891, to the probato division of the high court of justice in England for a grant of letters of administration to his estate upon the presumption of his death. Andrew Wood & Co., 8 Great James street, Bedford row, London, W. C., England.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued by Judge Shields yesterday: Name and address. John Oldman, Hay i John Oldman, Havetock Anna Wyman, Ommin Joseph Marketon, South Omaha Franny Parlick, South Omaha M. P. Shanahan, Omaha . Katie Lynch, Omaha.

The Latest Conundrum. Why is Haller's Sarsaparilla and Burdock like the most popular soap of the day? Because they both cleanse the skin and leave it soft and velvety.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

THE SMALL BOY LOQUITUR.

I hate the pants that mother makes And "leaves me room to grow"; That's why they drag around my legs, That's why they wobble so.

That's why the pockets at the side Are 'way down by my feet: And the way I know the front from back Is the patch that's on the seat.

That's why they look so kind of queer; I'm going to tell her so.

I hate these parts that mother makes With "lots of room to grow."

FATHERS:

Do you remember the home-made pants you wore when you were boys? Do you remember how fearfully and wonderfully they were made, and how they "fitted like a bag on a bean-pole"? Do you remember how you did wish you could have a pair of store pants like some of the other boys? Well, your boys feel just that way now. And there's no excuse for letting boys look like guys now a days, when boy's clothing is so cheap, anyway. This week we are going to hold a special sale of 2,000 PAIRS of

KNEE PANTS,

Ages 4 to 14, in dark, medium, and light colors, in a great variety of plaids, stripes, checks and twills, at less than you can buy the materials.

KNEE PANTS, good, strong, substantial goods, worth 35c to 50c...... at 25c. KNEE PANTS, good, de sirable goods, value 50c to 75c...... at 35c. KNEE PANTS, good goods, good styles, well made, value 75c to 90c at 45c. KNEE PANTS, splendid goods, handsome patterns, usually 90c and \$1.00 at 55c.

Rebraska Clothina Co

ENERGY'S REWARD.

Castellar Presby erians Dedicate Their House of Worship.

The dedication of the Castellar Street Prespyterian church took place yesterday according to the programme. Rev. J. M. Wilson, the paster, was assisted by Rev. C. B. Allen, Rev. Robert L. Wheeler, Rev. John Gordon, D. D., Rev. W. J. Hursha, D. D., Rev. Thomas L. Sexton, D. D., Council Bluffs, and Rev. R. V. Atkisson of the South west Presbyterian church.

The services were very interesting at all three of the meetings and the small indebtedness was entirely wiped out and a balance of \$165 was placed in the treasury. In raising the funds necessary to liquidate the debt a very novel plan was adopted. On a large canvas debt a very novel plan was adopted. On a large canvas at the back of the pulpit there was the picture of a river with abutments at the sides for a bridge. The framework of the bridge was put up but the floor was tacking. These boards for the floor represented the deliars that were needed to complete the bridge and provide a means for every large was been as the second of the se provide a means for crossing over the stream. As the subscriptions came in the boards were placed on the bridge. The thoroughfare was completed and there were a load or two of boards left over for the next bridge.

"A MAN."

Now We Are With You. On and after July 31 the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway will run all its trains in and out of the Union Depot, Omaha. Trains will leave us follows, east-bound:

Day express, 9:35 a. m Vestibuled limited, 4:40 p. m. Atlantic express, 6:10 p. m.

Arrive 9:40 a. m., 10:50 a. m. and 6:15 p. m. These trains are vestibuled and it is an indisputable fact that the dining car service of the "Great Rock Island is second to none in the country. For rates, sleeping ear berths to Chi-

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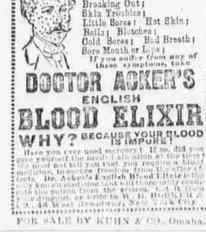
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