## REPUDIATES ALL CLAIMS.

Agent Charlton Advises Finley to Appeal to the Courts.

CONSIDERED OUT OF THE ASSOCIATION.

Chicago & Alton Officials Declare That the Boycotters Can Pay All Expenses as They Derive the Benefit,

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.-General Passenger Agent Charlton of the Alton and Chairman Finley of the Western Passenger association had a fresh tilt today. The chairman with remarkable persistence again presented the bill for \$15 against the Alton for its proportion of the expenses of the association for the month of June, 1891, and urged its prompt payment in order that proper credits might be shown in the regular monthly statements. To this Mr. Charlton replied:

"In relation to the bill for \$25 which you claim is the Chicago & Alton's proper proportion of the expenses of your association for the first half of June, please see the last paragraph in my letter to you July 1. I had presumed that would settle the question and I thought you understood it. As you did nothing for us in the month of June except to leave us without protection and by this ingenuous proceedings delay independent action on our part to protect ourselves, I don't see what claim you have against us. You did no work for us, but did work against us and we hardly care to pay you for that, If you can, in violation of the agreement, arbitrarily exclude us from the association when you please, are not we fully at liberty to

stop paying when we please?
"Considering the damage that has been in flicted upon us by fack of proper protection to which we were entitled and our delay in independently protecting ourselves occasioned by your course in leading us to believe that you intended to take action, it seems to me we have a claim for damages against you instead of you having any claim against us."
Apparently this leaves the association with but two alternatives open to it. One is to institute legal proceedings against the Altor for the amount named in the bill, the other is to drop the whole matter and reapportion the expenses of the association for the first half of June with the Alton left, out, It is not considered likely that the first of these alternatives will be adopted.

NO REDUCTION FOR THEM. A meeting of the passenger officials of the Chicago and St. Paul lines was held today to consider a proposition from the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern roads. In consequence of the \$10 rate existing between Chicago and the Missouri river the two roads named have asked their St. Paul connections to accept an arbitrary of \$10 between St. Paul and Chicago on all through business to and from points on the Northern Pacific and Great Northern lines. The only read in favor of accepting this proposition was the Wis-consin Central, which of course is always ready to act with the Northern Pacific. The ready to act with the Northern Factors of these rejected it on the ground that \$10 is less than their due proportion or, such through business and decided to continue the present prorating arrangement.

COAL RATES FIRM. Local coal dealers are taking as if they still expected the railroads to yield to their demands and reduce the rate on hard coal from \$3.20 to \$2.50 per ton from Chicago to the Missouri river. A traffic official said this afternoon that the coal men were entertaining a false hope as the recent action of the Western Freight association on that question was accepted as final by all lines and there will be no reduction made.

SC UME TO REORGANIZE THE COMPANIES The Central trust company of New York filed bills of complaint in the United States eircuit court today against two of the compa-nies controlled by W. E. Winner who failed for a large amount recently, the Kansas City bridge and terminal company and the Chi-cago, Kansas City & Texas ratiroad company. The New York company institutes the suits against the trustees to whom the bonds and mortgages of the two companies were issued It asks that both the companies be put in the hands of receivers and seeks to have the courts enjoin the roads from disposing of any of their assets until they are placed in charge of the receivers.
It is said that the application of the Cen-

trai trust company for appointment of re-ceivers for these companies is but a prelimmary in the execution of a plan on the part of the Bates-Amory party of eastern capitalists to complete the enterprises begun by Winner and that the scheme to reorganize the different companies into a new company will be given up.

Ladies With Narrow Feet. Attend the bankrupt shoe sale, 114 South Sixteenth street, and get a good fit at half price.

PROF. FITZPATRICK CONFIDENT.

Certain of Getting along well in His New Position.

Prof. Frank W. Fitzpatrick, superintendent of schools, will leave for Kansas City Saturday to bring his family to Omaha. Speaking of the fears expressed by certain members of the board with reference to the election this fall of members of the board who may be hostile to him Prof. Fitzpatrics said: "I am not disturbed by any such fears. It makes no difference to me who the people elect to the school board just so they are fair-minded men who wish to do the best that can be done for the Omaha schools. I I cannot convince the board in the course of a few mouths that I am honestly going all it my power to make the Omaha schools a suc-cess then they can have my resignation. feel confident that I shall have the hearty assistance and co-operation of the teachers in a very short time and the work will move on smoothly. I shall endeavor to treat every teacher justly and there certainly can be no fault found

Prof. Fitzpatrick has taken charge of the office of superintendent and spends a fev hours each day in familiarizing himself with the work before him.

The Excelsior Spring iron water is the best I have ever used. J. W. Moore, M. D., "The Dakota," N. Y. city.

After Expressmen.

Chief Seavey has instructed the police to allow no express wagons or backs to stand on the atreets within the limit fixed by ordinance. The fruit men on Sixteenth street having complained of the street ped-dlers' stands, these will also be included in the list who are under the ban, and will be compelled to move on.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; only pill to cure sick headache and regulate the be rels

The Rock Island Schedule. Assistant General Manager Dickinson of the Union Pacific returned to the city Tuesday and held a consultation with the Rock Island officials today to arrange a time card to be put in effect on the 16th instant for the handling of the Rock Island's Denver

De Witt's Little Early Risers, best pill.

We're Sorry, Matt. To Matt Murray, captain Hillsides: We are unable to play on Thursday, but will play you Saturday morning at either the high school or Twenty-fourth street and St. Mary's avenue. Address Clarenco Thurston, captain Farnam Street Stars.

For Schiltz beer apply to R. R. Grotte,

A Ball Game.

The employes of the Bemis bag factory will meet the men employed in the Western Printing association for a game of baseball next Saturday afternoon in Association park. These nines are composed of some of the best amateur ball players in the city of 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 bave it soft and velvety.

SOUTH OMAHA.

Omaha Man Poisoned. A. Leach of Omaha, while at the Benson hotel last night took about four grains of morphine and is now in a critical condition. The unfortunate man was discovered early this morning and aphysician was at once summoned and everything possible done for him. moned and everything possible done for him.
This forenoon the unconscious man was removed to the police station where medical aid was doing all possible. The attending physician at 1 o'clock expressed a belief that the patient would live. No cause is known for his taking the deadly dose.

On his person was found a package of morphine bought from Shorman & McConnell, No. 1513 Dodge street, Omaha, properly labeled. The attending physician says that

labeled. The attending physician says that there were ten grains of morphine in the the package and that about ten grains had been taken by Mr. Leach.

Balances in the Treasury. City Treasurer Thomas Hoctor has com-

pleted his report of the balances in the various funds in the city treasury showing a balance of \$71,595,77 as follows: . Fire and water fund Public light fund Street repair fund Salary fund Engineer's fund wer No. 1 of tersection paving tersection paving tersect No. 1, ving district No. 2, ving district No. 2, lewalk districts 1 and 2 and ng Twenty-forth street adding Twenty-sixth street and ng Twenty-sixth street Pwenty-seventh street Chirtieth street iding J street. ling National ing I street ing East M street ing I est Q street ing K street.

Omaha M in Injure L

rienry Breman, residing at Twentieth and Van Camp streets, Omaha, engaged as an overseer on the Brown Park school house by Eggers & Bock, met with a serious accident yesterday afternoon that has given him considerable pain and will lay him up for several weeks. Mr. Breman was on the upper story and moving a load of brick backwards to the ground some twenty the brick and barrow falling with him. More dead than alive Mr. Breman was picked up by fellow laborers and cared for till a sur-geon arrived. An examination revealed a fracture of the backbone and exterior in-juries with evidence of internal injury. It was most fortunate that the man was not killed. Mr. Bromen received every care and was sent home.

Encouraging Reports. Traffic Manager Sage of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific has written a most encouraging letter to Manager Babcock of the stock yards, and has assured Mr. Babcock that arrange-ments are being made to give people proper tariff rates from the west to Omaha, and that till better adjustments be made, stock will be handled at current rates and a special engine will haul it from Beatrice to Lincoln. The Rock Island expects a very large business from Colorado this fall and is now only waiting for the road to be opened. He thinks that South Omaha will have cause, at the end of he season, to congratulate itself on the new line to Colorado.

ft. Agnes' Picnic. The several committees appointed for the fourth annual pienie and lawn party to be given in Syndicate park Saturday, August 15, in aid of St. Agnes' church, met in St. Agnes' hall last evening. The amusement committee decided on hav-

ing a potato race, tur of war, putting the shot, sixteen and fifty-six pounds, children's race, sack race and many other interesting amusements. The committee will meet in St. Agnes' hall again tomorrow evening.

ow to Manage Husbinds " Rev. C. N. Dawson, paster of the First Methodist church, Twenty-third and N streets, will deliver his new and popular lecture "How to Manage a Husband" in the church auditorium this evening. The sub-ject as well as the ability and popularity of Rev. Mr. Dawson insure him a full house and

a guarantee that auditors will be well pleased. \*Union Sunday School Pic ic. A union picnic of the Sunday schools of the three Christian churches of Omnha, and two of South Omana, will be held in Syndicate park today. The Rey. Marion Boles, pastor of the First Christian church or this city, has charge of the picnic, and has completed arrangements for a pleasant, social

Lawn Tennis.

A large party of ladies and gentlemen will come down from Omaha to play lawn teams this afternoon with the South Omaha lawn tennis club. The games will be played on the club grounds. Twenty-third and H

A. O. H Meeting.

streets.

Division No. 3, Ancient Order of Hibernlans, one of the strongest societies in the city, will meet this evening to arrange to attend the St. Agnes' picnic in a body.

Notes About the City. Peter Vamp is ill in the Third ward. Samuel Moss has returned from Chicago. The colored campmeeting in Syndicate Park has closed.

Harry Ames has accepted a position as a motor conductor. Thomas McGuire and Joseph Vance have bought Chris Rieff's saloon.

Mrs. Hart, wife of Captain Frank E. Hart, is visiting relatives and friends in Villisca. Mrs. A. C. Weir and Miss Austo J. Clarke have gone to Hot Springs, S. D., for the

Hon. William H. Deck of Ithaca was in the city yesterday conferring with local inde-Cashier Louis Swift of Chicago, of the

cking firm of Swift & Co., is visiting the local plant. Work has been commenced by Eggers & Bock on the new brick school house in the

Manager J. H. Butler of the Nebraska City stockyards was a welcome visitor at the yards yesterday.

Cashier William H. Brodrick of the Union stockyards has gone to Chicago for a short visit with friends, Councilman A. B. Haley has arranged a

combination business and pleasure trip to Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Murphy, wife of Daniel T. Murphy, of the yards, has returned from Stuart, In., where she spent a fortnight visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Condon and child and Mrs. James Condon have gone to Detroit, Mich., to attend the national Grand Army of the Republic sucampment.

Secretary A. H. Bigelow of the state board, Knights of Labor, is in the city, seeing about the new Knights of Labor paper. He is meeting with every encouragement.

A meeting will be held Friday evening in A meeting will be held Friday evening in the Ancient Order of United Workmen hall, Twenty-sixth and N streets, to organic in Twenty-sixth and N streets, to organize a lodge of the Order of the Iron Hall. All in terested are invited to attend. Miss Ruth Ferguson of Glidden, Ia., who

has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, Twenty-seventh and M streets, has been called home to attend the funeral of her grandfather Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mosson and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Scott have been taking in the rifle practice at Believue and today a

large delegation will go down to the range witness the shoot and the distribution of Chief of the Fire Department, Fred M. Smith has gone to Springfield, Mass. to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Fire Chiefs, which will convene in that city next week. Mr. Smith's daughter, Hattie, accompanied him as far as Knoxville, Ili., where she will visit relatives.

A very small pill, out a very good one, DeWitt's Little Early Risers,

THE BANK CLEARINGS.

Real Estate Owners Inquiring About the Continued Decrease. At a recent meeting of the Real Estate

Owners's association the committee appointed to look into the trouble among the local banks and the failing off in the clearings, reported as follows:

OMARA, July 25.— To the Board of Directors of the Real Estate Owners' Association.)—Gentlemen: Your special committee, to whom was referred the matter of considering the condition of the clearance house re-ports in Omaha, oeg to report:

We find that the decrease in bank clearings is caused, in large part, by last year's crop failure; that from 6 to 8 per cent decrease is on account of the fact that the business of the National Bank of Commerce (and its correspondents) does not go through the clear-ance house; that a change in the rules of the clearance house reduced somewhat the daily clearance house reduced somewhat the daily ballances as compared with last year, that some of the South Omaha business now goes through the clearance house, and bankers generally are disposed to put this line of businesss through the clearance house. Wite a view, if possible, of reconciling the differences existing between the National Bank of Commerce and the clearance house

association, we called upon the officers of the National Bank of Commerce, who furnished your committee with the following

osshed your committee with the following communication:
To the committee (Messrs, C. C. Chase, Calet Taylor and J. S. Gusson) appointed by the advisory board of the Real Estate Owners' association at its first meeting on Wednesday afternoon, May 19—Gentlemen: We would be glad to do anything we can to make the report of the Omaha bank clearings show the facts. Immediately on our organization the facts. Immediately on our organization as a national bank a year ago we filed an application for membership in the clearing house. Our application received no atten-tion, so far as we are advised, until March 9 last, when, without any knowledge on their part of our condition, and without allowing us the usual courtesy of being present, knowing the charges, or making a defense or explanation, the incubers of the clearing house passed a resolution by unanimous vote, that the National Bank of Commerce had violated the rules of the clearing house and should be deprive! of any privilege therein. Also at the same meeting another resolution was "unanimously" passed wherein the memoers of the clearing house made a combination or agreement not house made a combination or agreement not to extend any favors or courtesy to the National Bank of Commerce in any way. At the end of each resolution were appended the words, "Until it is in shape to be admitted to membership"—a countingly devised expression intended to convey an impression injurious to this bank, which they dared not make in direct terms. Prior to that time we had been clearing through the Nebraska national bank, and for six months prior thereto no other favors whatever have been asked or received by us from any of said banks, so that there was no occasion for such action as far as regards the legitimate business of the far as regards the legitimate business of the clearing houses. Immediately thereafter the substance of said resolutions were written by some of said banks to our and their cor-respondents. Another act certainly not necessary to self-protection and contrary to legitimate competition, and which had not their real motives been known to our cor-

other similar acts we cannot permit the com-mittee of the clearing house to examine our bank or become acquainted through us with the business of our patrons We might add that the two national banks that commenced business since the organiza-tion of the clearing house were admitted with-out any examination by the charing house committee. We are ready and willing to sub-mit to any examination by the national bank examiner for Nebraska, at our expense, provided it is agreed that if the report is favorable we shall be admitted without any other conditions being imposed upon us than were imposed upon the last two banks admitted. The presidents of several of the banks started in recent years and who have encountered several competitive methods, and the president of one of the old banks remarkable for its growth and liberal and broad gauged policy, have expressed themselves as deeming this proposition fair. But we will not agree under any circumstances to abide by rules especially proposed for our guidance by other banks in the making of which we

respondents might have injured us. On account of the animus displayed in these and

have no part.

After several personal interviews with the officers of the leading banking houses, we hope that an agreement might be reached which would be satisfactory to all parties. Not meeting with the success anticipated we addressed a letter to the clearance house

To this communication no official reply has en received, and having canvassed the matter as fully as possible with all concerned, we beg to say the facts before the associa-tion. In doingso we suggest that, having all the facts before us, we know of no further reason why the pusicess of the National Bank of Commerce should not go through the clearance house, and cannot further a count for decrease in bank clearances. Be specifully submitted, Caparate Taxaon,

Horsford's And Phosphate Relieves the Feeling of Lassitude

common in mid-ummer, and imparts

KILLED BY THE CARS. Bruce Owen Run Over by an Elkhorn

Train. Yesterday morning about 7 o'clock Bruce Owen, agent for the Elkhorn railway at Debolt Place, was run over by freight train No. 40 and had both legs cut off. He had been to Bennington, the second station west, where his brother is agent, and starting back was

nearing the first crossing west of Irvington and thought he could make it shead of No. The train backed out of the siding and when Owen saw them coming he started back to keep out of their way. When he saw they were gaining on him he got off his car and tried to take it from the track, but before he could do so the train struck him and the ca-boose and an empty box car passed over both

his legs, cutting them off just below the The trainmen picked him up and carried him to Irvington, and at 8:15 a special train carried his brother and the company's sur-geous to Irvington. Everything possible was lone for him, but he was unable to stand the

ecessary surgical operation and died at 11 o'ctock.

The American Eagle must be a gay old bird—he is bald. If you don't want to be bald use Hall's Hair Renewer, and you won't

BURGLARS HAVEN'T STRUCK. They Worked Full Time on an Omaha

Heights Job. The small grocery store of Mrs. Myers, near the Fremont, Elkhorn & Misssouri Valley depot at Omaha Heights, was burglarized Tuesday night and flour, sugar, coffee, canned goods, cigars and candies to the amount of \$75 or \$100 worth taken out. A few dollars in small change in the drawer were also

The burglar, or burglars, evidently knew the place well, as everything had been taken out carefully without confusion and there was no evidence of their work save the empty spaces on shelves and empty candy and cigar burglars effected their entrance

through one of the front windows, having carefully taken out a pain of glass, which they hid in the weeds near by. This is the third or fourth time this store has been burglarized during the last eighteen months, and it has happened each time after the store had changed hands.

Gesaler's Magic Iteadacne Waters, Cures al headaches in 20 minutes. At all druggists.

Motor Conductor Injured George Taylor, better snown as "Friday," conductor on the Hanseom park motor line, sustained serious injuries vesterday by falling into a pit in the power house and cutting his head severely.

Taylor was assisting in getting out a motor and stepped backwards into the pit, which is nearly five feet deep, striking the back of his head and cutting the scalp. He was conveyed to his home where the wound was dressed. Taylor is advanced in years and it is feared the shock may result seriously.

Use Haller's German Pilis, the great co n stipation and liver regulator.

RECENT ARMY ORDERS.

Full Detail of Yesterday's Instruction to the Western Departments. Washington, Asg. 5,-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - The following army orders were issued today:

The leave of atmence granted Second Lieu-tenant Charles W. Fenton, Seventh cavalry, department of the Missouri, is extended ten days. Leave of subsence for four months with permission to go beyond sea and to apply for extension of two months is granted First Lieutenant William W.Gibson, ordnance department. Leave of absence for one department. Leave of absence for one month, to take effect on or shout September 1, 1891, is granted Second Lieutenant Michael

month, to take effect on or about September 1, 1891, is granted Second Lieutenant Michael J. Lenihan, Twentisth infantry. The leave of absence granted Second Lieutenant Robert E. L. Michie, Second cavalry, department of Arizona, is extended three months. Captain Frederick E. Trotter, Fourteeath infantry, will report in person to the governor of Washington, for duty as instructor of the national guard of that state until November 1, 1891, when he will return to his proper station.

By direction of the secretary of war the boards of officers convened at the places and by the orders from this office hereinafter specified for the examination of officers to determine their filmess from promotion are dissolved viz: The army building, New York city: Fort Keepth, Mont.; Fort Wingate, N. M.; Fort McPherson, Ga.; war department, Washington city; Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Angel Island, Cal.; Fort Assinaboine, Mont.; Fort Thomas, Ky.; Whippis barracks, Ariz., and Fort Omaha.

Thomas, Ky.; Whipple barracks,
Ariz., and Fort Omaha, Neb.
Assignments of promotion: Artillery—
First Lieutenant Elisha S. Benton (promoted from second lieutenant Third artillery) to the
Third artillery battery I to date from July 31 1891 who S. 31, 1891, vice Soumer retired. Infantry—Colonel John S. Poland (promoted from lieutenant colonel Tayanty first

ant colonel Twenty-first infantry) to the Seventeenth infantry to date from August 1, 1891, vice Mizner, retired. Lieutenant Colonel William J. Lys-ter, promoted from major of the Sixth in-fantry to the Twenty first infantry, to date ter, promoted from major of the Sixth infantry to the Twenty first infantry, to date
from August 1, 1891, vice Poland retired.
He will report to the commanding general
of the department of the Platte for assignment to a station, Major James W. Powell, jr.,
pravioted from captain of the Sixth infantry
to the Sixth infantry, to date from August 1,
1891, vice Lyster promoted. He will be assigned to a station by the commanding gencral department of the cist. Captain George
B. Walker, promoted from first lieutenant
Sixth infantry to the Sixth infantry, company C, to date from August 1,
1891, vice Powell promoted. First
Lieutenant Leon S, Rundez, promoted
from second lieutenant, Fifteenth infantry,
to the Sixth infantry, company A, to date
from August 1, 1891, vice Walker promoted.
Additional — Second Lieutenant George G,
Gatley, Fifth artillery, is assigned to a vacancy of second lieutenant in the
Third artillery, battery L, to date
from July 31, 1891, vice Benlon promoted. On the recommendation of the
regimental commander, Second Lieutenant regimental commander, Second Licutemant Thomas J. Hanson, Nineteenth infantry is transferred from company K to company H

The detail for the board of officers for pro otion is as follows: Lieutenant Colone David Perry, Tenth cavalry, Major B. Mc-Lellan, Tenth cavalry, Major Washington Matthews surgeon, Captain Joseph M. Kelley Tenth cavalry: First Lieutenant Philip G. Wales, assistant surgeon; Captain Thadeus W. Jones, Tenth cavairy, recorder.
First Lieutenant Charles G. Ayres, Tenth
cavairy, viill report in person to Lieutenant
Colonel David Perry, Tenth cavairy, president of the examining board appointed to
meet at Fort Apache, Arizona territory.

\$1 98 Sho . Sale of ladies' fine shoes. Thursday, at the

bankrupt sale, 114 south 16th street. Doctor Violates the Opium Law. Chicago, Aug. 5,--Dr. E. N. Case, a well known physician, was secretly arrested last night charged with a violation of the laws in regard to the manufacture of opium. In his rooms were found jury containing a liquid known as aqueos opium. It is learned that he sent some of it to San Francisco for sale among the Chinese there, but it is not knewn that he sold any. The doctor himself says that he has been experimenting in the manufacture of this liquid for years, being an expert chemist, and he thought he had arrived at results which revolutionize the opium trade. He claims that he was only experimenting and that he had legal advice that he was not violating the law. He was released on his own recognizance this morning and the district ey will forward a report on the matter to

Washington for instructions. DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best little pill ever made. Cure constipation every time. None equal. Use them now.

Business r ubles.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 5 .- Attorney S N. Taylor of St. Louis appeared before Judge Phillips today and asked for the appointment of a receiver for the Jasper county electric power company. Taylor represents the Detroit motor company, a creditor of the concern to the amount of \$40,000. The Jasper county electric power company was recently organized in Webb City, Mo., to furnish electricity to that and a neighboring town and also to furnish motor power for the mines around Webb City. The capital stock was \$150,000. George M. Meyers of this city was appointed receiver.

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

More Trouble Looked for HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 5.-The latest reports from the Lake Charles fight, state that women, children and everyone they came

on the afternoon of the day, the fight commenced. The Redbones were massacreing acress at Camp Learning. Reinforcoments have gone up from along the line of the Cancasion, Vermont & Shreveport road. On the way, T. T. Swan, an old and respected citi-zen of Calicasien, was murdered from ambush. Excitement is running high, and more trouble may be expected.

The U. S. government are using large numbers of the Improved Howescales. Borden & Selleck Co., agents, Chicago, Ill.

Electric Light Appen'.

New York, August 5 .- An appeal, with the assignment of errors, was filed yesterday in the suit of the Edison electric light company against the United States electric lighting company in the United States circuit court. The appeal is from Judge Wallace's recent decision that Thomas Edison was the original inventor of the meandescent lamp to the new appelate court by the United States electric lightings company, which alleges nine errors and asks for the reversal of the interlocutory deerge granting the injunction.

Rumored Sugar War Denied. NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- The statement that Claus Spreckles, the sugar refiner, had commenced a war in cut rates against the American sugar refining company was contradicted by the sugar men today.

Early Morning Blaze An unoccupied house belong to a Mr. Powell, located sat Thirty-sixth and Park streets, was almost totally destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning. The house was aimost new and valued at \$6,500. The cause of

Earl of Dartmonth Dead. LONDON, Aug. 5.-The earl of Dartmouth s dead, aged sixty-eight.

the fire is unknown.

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 sent.

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

I hate these pants 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 boyslook 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 goods, good styles, well made, value 75c to 90c ..... at 45c. KNEE PANTS, splendid goods, handsome patterns, usually 90c and \$1.00 .... at 55c.

500 BLUE BLOUSE SUITS, 6

Hebraska Clothina

HASTINGS.

The Startling Development of a Young Nebraska Giant.

On September 29, 1872, Hastings was not ipon a Nebraska map. On that day the first title to the land upon which the original town of Hastings was platted was filed with he recorder of deeds. The original tract contained eighty acres,

Now there are nearly three thousand acres of land within the corporate limits. At that time a few people had clustered here, opened small stores, lumber yards and other branches of trade. Then Hastings was the junction of the B. & M. and the St. Joe &

Denver City railroad. Railroad competition was rife and these roads were not controlled by the lown pool or by any traffic association. There was a strong opposition and competition and rates from this city to Chicago or St. Louis were often lower than from Missouri river points. This competition and rate cutting drew a arge grain and lumber trade to the city. There was no railroad on the south until the

Solomon river was crossed. There was no ratiroad extending into southwestern Nebraska and all the heavy freighting for that district as well as northwestern Kansas was done via Hastings. The territory lying south and southwest of us, for 125 miles was tributary to this city. The grain, hogs and cattle from this vast area were marketed here and from here lumber and merchandise was hauled back. As years rolled on, the Red Cloud branch was built and this extended east and west until St. Joe and Kansas City, on the south-

east and Denver on the west, were reached. till Hastings continued to grow It was predicted that these southern lines would curtail Hastings' trade, but the prediction was not verified. Instead of a great bulky trade Hastings has changed to a higher grade trading point. Hastings retail merchants sell a finer and better class of goods than were sold by the

pioneers. Enterprising men have opened up wholesale and jobbing houses and now, with all of her surrounding roads Hustings enjoys a large merchaetile business, From a small village with small wooden buildings Hastings has, in less than nineteer years, grown to a city of nearly 15,000 people. Handsome stone and brick blocks have taken the place of the small wooden structures. The small 16x24 story and a half mansions have given way to elegant structures. The

coarse bunch grass, a native grass, was the lawn grass of the early settlers. This has been displaced by the handsemest of blue The early settler was without shade tree or shrub and now shade trees of almost numberiess variety line the streets and the lawns and residences are beautifully shaded. Where was then the blank black practic is

ow aandsome groves and parks.
The barren, uninviting village of the 70's has been moulded into one of the handsomest cities in the state.
Instead of the two single lines of track of the early day we now have four trunk line roads with eleven diverging branches.

Instead of a way station, as it then was, it is the divison station of two roads and the terminus of another. Instead of small stores with mixed stocks of goods we now have trade palaces which are scarcely exceeded in the west. in the early day each house owner owned a well, windmill or hand pump. Now the finest waterworks plant in the state supplies us

with an abundance of the purest of witer.
Then, the kerosene lamp was the principal illuminator; now, gas, electric and incan-descent lights shine in every household and guide the belated pedestrian to his home. Hastings is a credit to the state of Nebrasba and indisputable proof of the wealth and prosperity of the agricultural district surrounding and teloutary to it.
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