## THE OMAHA DAILY IBEE: MONDAY, JULY 11, 1892.

# Crete's Chautauqua Was Devoted to Religious Exercises Yest.rday.

NO ADMISSION TICKETS WERE SOLD

SUNDAY STRICTLY OBSERVED.

Though the Attendance Was Increased, Details of Securing Tickets Were Transacted Saturday - Features of the Day-Nebraska News Notes.

CRETE, Neb., July 10.-|Special Telegram to The Beg. ]-Sunday was observed as a day of rest at the Crete Chautauqua. A Sabbath stillness pervaded the whole tented village through the entire day and all exercises not of a religious character were suspended for the time being. The management even refused to sell tickets of admittance at the gates, although the gate keeper was not dispensed with, thus compelling all who wished to attend to secure tickets the

previous day. But while the popcorn and peanut stands were closed up, the dining hal, much, to the relief of those whom necessity forced to patronize that institution, did business at the regular stand,

'ie Sunday school class convened as usual The Sunday school class convened as usual in the morano, after which the auditorium was made a temporary church. Rev. Wil-lard Scott conducted the service and preached an interesting sermon, taking his text from the second chapter of Matthew. The afternoon was given up entirely to a C. L. S. C. young neople's meeting. Rev. Mr. Lasby failed to fill his allotted place on the evening's program, but in his stead President Scott rectured upon "Sundays in Scotland." giving in a most plensing mapper

Scotland," giving in a most pleasing manuer the results of his observations during a six weeks' stay in that country. The day was exceedingly warm. The attendance scoms to be slightly aproving.

#### Notes from Hyannis,

HYANNIS, Neb., July 10.- [Special to THE BEE. |-The fine new depot is now ready for business.

There is no licensed saloon in Grant county. The Hyannis brass band furnished the music for the celebration at Alliance on the

Fourth. The son of G. Wa Wright had his leg frac tured on the Fourth. A race horse feli or

Mrs. Anna Daniels died Friday, aged 67 years. The old lady had been blind for lifteen years and was one of the oldest inhabitants of this county.

Father McCornick, aged 80 years, and cor-oner elect of Grant county, is at the point of death, having been afflicted for the past three months. He was in the Black Hawk war.

The Circle brand men have been pasturing 3,200 head of cows in this vicinity for a few weeks past. The stock are to be delivered the government on contract for the lians. The Indians will have a war dance Indians. when they attempt to milk some of the cows. The county commissioners and the sur-veyor have just finished appraising the school land of Grant county, and it is now on tap for sale or icase. There are no manufacturing interests in

Grant county, it being atmost exclusively a stock raising country. Vegetables of all kinds grow luxuriantly. This locality has had plenty of rain; grazing is good, and stock of all kinds were never in a better con dition. Large ship nents of stock will occur this fail, and all look forward to an increase

#### Will Entertain the County Clerks.

CHADRON, Neb., July 10 .- Special to THE BEE.]-Extensive proparations are being made for the convention of the clerks of the district courts, which meets in this city July 13. A special rate has been arranged for by the railroads running into this section and a large attendance is expected. After the business session of the day is over a banquet

will be served the visitors. On the 14th a special excursion will be run from this place to Hot Springs and Dendwood, S. D., for which a special rate has also been secured. Hon, A. G. Shears, clerk of the court of Dawes county, has the matter in charge, which is sufficient guaran tee that the visitors will be handsomely en-tertained and that they will all have ample opportunity to see the marvelous growth o this city and surrounding country. Chadron boasts of the finest hotels in the northwestera part of the state or of any city of her size in the state, and all who come need hav no apprehension regarding their accommo dations while here.

employ in the quarries here forty men, which will be increased to sixty as soon us the men can be gotten. They have con-tracted to farnish 300 cars of rip-rap to the Eighorn, also 200 cars of building rock to go to Fort Crook. The crusher is kept busy with orders, frequently running eighteen hours per day. The company expects soon to open a new quarry here, in which it is thought there is a

very fine quality of granite that will stand polishing. W. Y. Teetzel is polishing some of this granite and thinks it will be very fine. at St. Louis, will contract to buy all the raw sugar that is manufactured, at the market price of such sugar at New York, giving this locality the barefit of the difference of freight, which I estimate will be about 14 of The output of these quarries last year was over 4,000 cars, and the firm expects to exceed this by 2,000 cars the coming year. a cent a pound.

# MADISON COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

They Organize a State League Club-Other Political News.

NORFOLK, Neb., June 10,-[Special to Tak BEE |- The republicans of Norfolk met last evening and perfected the organization of a copublican league club. The officers are: Burt Mapes, president; F. L. Campbell, vice president; W. H. Buchelz, treasurer, and Eugene Moore, secretary. And enthusi astic address was made by Colonel J. E Simpson. The following was unanimously adopted :

Resolved. That we heartily condemn the lection of the democratic press of the state of Nebraska and United States, in view of the position it has taken by reason of the recent troubles at Homestean in attempting to make political capital out of the unfortunate labor liftcuities there. terprise, published at Lincold Pills

Tuo republican county central committee Bits of Personal Gossip Concerning the selected the following delogates to the state convention to be held August 4: John B. convention to be held August 4: John B. Barnes, W. M. Robertson, C. A. Randall, E. H. Tracy, M. L. Stewart, C. E. Burnham, Isaac Powers, jr., W. N. Huse and James Clark; alternates, John R. Havs, F. H. L. Willis, E. H. Jenkins, Mulard Brown, Thomas Ostergood, Claus Young, F. A. Shater, F. A. Long and George D. Smith. The delegates are instructed for Eugene Moore for state auditor. Miss Ida K. Wilson, for many years a teacher in the Omaha schools, has gone to Durango, Mexico. She will accept a position there as English teacher in a Spanish school. Miss Wilson is well known in Omaha as a woman of fine intellectual ability, rare culture and scholarship of a high order. The position which she has accepted was open only to a good Spanish scholar.

#### Lost a Valuable Mare.

ELEBORN, Neb., July 10.-[Special Telein New York. It is her purpose to make this her life work, and she will spend next year at the Cooper Institute. Wall paper gram to THE BEE. ]-R. L. Livingston lost a valuable black mare out of his pasture here Friday night. As nothing has been heard of and carpet designs will be her specialty. Miss Emma Rugh, who resigned from the the animal it is supposed that it was stolen Livingston will pay a liberal reward for in formation that will lead to the animal's re training school on account of ill health, will spend the next year in Portland, Ore., where her mother and Miss Jennie Rugh of covery. The mare is coal black, with wind puffs on hind ankles and will weigh 1,000 Castellar school are at press rounds.

#### SUGAR BEET AGRICULTURE.

Why it Should Be Prosecuted by Nebraska Farmers-A Factory for Omaha.

M. A. Lunn of Lincoln was in the city esterday in consultation with the Board of Trade relative to definite action being taken in order that Omaha might secure a beet

charms enough to keep her there. Miss Cora Pratt is spending her vacation sugar factory. Asked as to what action he would suggest nt Delphos, Kan, Miss Minnie Lawton is in Buffalo, N. Y. or recommend to be taken in the matter of whither she went to be present at the mar-riage of her brother, a former resident of establishing such a factory, Mr. Lunn said: Certain facts that are now known should be taken into consideration. First, the repeated experiments that have been ciffe coast with her sister, Miss Jennie Need ham, of the Union Pacific headquarters. mado in all parts of Nebraska From there they take a steamer to Alaska, returning at the end of vacation. Mrs. Eolia Nichols goes to Kansas, where she will become instructor of drawing and elegentics in an instructor of drawing and disclose the fact that the average per cent of sugar beets grown in this state is higher than that of the most successful countries of Europe where this sugar beet raising is ac-knowledged to be the leading agricultural industry. Second, it should also be known that by the use of various implements that have been invented and manufactured since Miss Jennie Roberts will spend the sum-ner at Lake Okoboji. Miss Boyd, one of the most successful the coming of the Oxnard Beet Sugar com-bany into this state, hand labor is reduced to the very minimum, and also is reduced to prowing, resulting in an increased tonnage of an improved quality of bests. I refer to a full line of imploments especially designed for planting, cultivating and even harvestteachers in the Omaha schools, has gone to Monmouth, Ill., to spend the summer. She will not return to Omnha, having accepted a ing the beets, including a machine that tops

osition in the Chicago public schocis. Miss Margaret Reed, of the Leavenworth corps, has gone to Portland. She remains there till September. digs and loads the beets into carts as success-fulty as small grain is cut, bound and bunched ready for shocking." "What number of acres should be cansid-

ered a day's work for one of those improved "These sceders are arranged to plant four tows at one time, as a corn planter plants two, and they are also arranged to plant at different widths, help you.

sixteen, eighteen or twenty inches, as may be desired. They are operated by one man and team and a fair average day's work TWO EXCURSIONS EAST.

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nstitute during the summer.

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4th Detroit and return \$20.50.

WITH THE TEACHERS.

Omaha Schoolma'ams.

Miss Murion Frazier is studying designing

It is said that Miss Dora Harney and her

Mrs. Ida Notson will become teacher in an

sugar of such grade, or 90 per cent bolaro-scope test, as will command the highest gov-ernment bounty, the business can be constreet, early Sunday morning, was greatly street, early Sunday morning, was greatly underestimated in the Sunday morning pa-pers. After the armose had cleared away and the gallons de water which had been poured into the ballding by the four lines of bose had been swens out, Mr. Specht made a thorough inspection. He found that a large amount of material and unfinished work had been either damaged or destroyed and that ducted profitably. "Although bonds can be floated when de-"Although bonds can be heated when de-sired, wherever the farmers are to a cer-tain extent stockholders, this is for the purpose of a guarantee that the beets will be furnished. If this can be arranged, the American Sugar Re-finery company, owners of the large refinery at St Lower suit contract to buy all the raw been either damaged or destroyed, and that all the property on the second floor, where the fire was the bottest, was entirely deat St. Louis, will contract to buy all the raw stroyed. The total loss will amount to \$3,000 or over.

> DEFENDS HIS FELLOWS. What a Milwankee, Traveling Man Replies

"It is for this purpose I have called on the Board of Trade of Omaha to see what to Congressman Otis. Sr. Joseph, Mo., July S. -To the Editor of TRE BEE: It is with a feeling of profound the Board of Trade of Omaha to see what action it wishes to take in this matter. I have in my possession, I think, all the evi-dence that will be required to satisfy the members that it is to the interest of Omaha to move in this matter and by so doing prove not only to the people of Omaha, but to the poople of Nebraska and surrounding states, that they are alive to the promotion of this creat national industry as well as to local respect and pleasure I indite this letter in reply to Hon. J. G. Otis' speech before congress on the 4th of March. I act in defense of a class of men, of whom I am one, who are wrongfully and shamefully misused. I call the reader's attention to this above men-tioned speech, delivered by the farmer con-gressman, Hon. J. (s. Otis of Tonesa, Kas, I quote from his speech the following: "I would like to inquire, who are commercial travelers? We call them in our country commercial tramps, and we think that is a more appropriate name for them. We below great national industry as well as to local matters. As soon as the increase and growth of this industry will warrant a refinery in this transmississippi territory Omaha is the place that will secure it." Mr. Lunn is editor of the Beet Sugar Ento that compropriate name for them. We belong to that conorable organization, Patrons of Husbandry, that for twenty years has adopted principles of co-operation in trade and we believe these commercial travelers Indigestion, dizziness. Take Beecham' are useless excressences on the whole com-mercial system. We are opposed to them on general principles, and especially are we

opposed to giving them special privileges." Such is the speech of a congressman elected by a vote of the people, sent to congress to act harmoniously and sanely. Mr. Otis says "we are opposed to them on general princibes." Judging from his speech I doubt if this gentleman over had any principles he could call his own. In Karsas "we" call them "commercial tramps." This he knows to be not only false, but the sarcasm has a malicious intent. Again he says they are "useless exectoscences." I admit the growth is a rapid one and I take pleasure in saying these 'useless execrescences' of today repre-sent a body of some of the most popular gen tlemen in our courty. Not only are they popular and successful, but their morality and intellect stand far above the average man of today, compared with those who fol-lowed this vocation ten years ago. The close compution of today renders it beclutely non-sector for more factores and

absolutely necessary for manufacturers and jobbers to employ not only keen, shrewd businiece, Miss Edna Harney, intend to teach school at Colorado Springs next year. Miss ness men, but gentlemen whose character is I also admit that in this vocation as well

Dora Harney has been connected with the Omaha public schools for many years and her departure will be regretted by her many as in all others you will find men who are not absolutely perfect. This is indeed im-possible, but I do claim that of the 30,000 Miss Ida Dysart of the Hartman school commercial travelers of today the greatest majority are gentlemen of refinement and will spend the summer in Salt Lake City. We hope the Mormon capital will not have culture. Therefore I accept Hon. J. O Otis' challenge, desiring to know "who are com-mercial travelers." I do not desire to place a halo around them, but they, as a whole, are often discriminated against without the slightest evidence of reason. The remarks of Hon, J. G. Otis not only place him in a position where the public has every reason Miss Lizzie Needham has gone to the Pa to believe him beneath the respect of an ordinary commercial traveler, but it renders him unfit for his present position as congressman.

What right has he to infer that the people of the state of Kausas call them "comme tramps" when in reality the "wo" is only Hon. J. G. Otis of Topeka? locution in an institute to be held there dur

We as commercial travelers expend an-nually fortunes in railroad fares. Is it to be wondered at that we desire cheaper trans portation? Why does be (Mr. Otis) not confine himself to the bill pending exclusively, and not deliberately insult 30,000 mer without cause! I wonder if Mr. Otis is capable of judging the mean-ing of that speech? Considering his speech as justifiable and centered upon some one individual who may perhaps have given this contieman cause for these remarks, is it right that he should confess ignorance of respeet due a fellowman! But he refers to commercial men who travel as a whole by declaring them all "Commercial Tramps." One is inclined to believe that "we" repre-sents the people of Kansas, but in reality it is only he—he whom the people of Kansas residing in the district which he represents, voted for deliberately, carelessly, malici-ously and ignoramusly, slanders the good name of the commercial travelers he reference spect due a fellowman! But he refers to name of the commercial travelers by referring

to them as tramps. And whyf Because the commercial travelers who are the fathers of enterprise, builders of trade— engaged as they are in promoting every in-



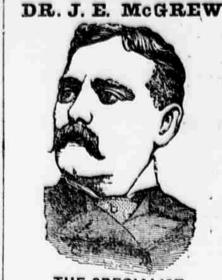
I am a Trav'ling man! I'll tell you of my plan. In spite of all temptation I pursue my old vocation, I'm still a Trav'ling man! A jolly Fairbank man!

CHORUS : For he himself has said it. And it's greatly to his credit, That he is a Trav'ling man! That he is a Fairbank m.

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#### Drowaed While Bathing.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 10.- Special Tele-gram to THE BEE. -Herman Kossban the 11-year-old son of William Kossban, tiving at 833 Z street, was drowned in Salt creek in the western suburbs of this city between 2 and 3 o'clock this afternoon. In company with two other boys of about his own age. Mike Yodie and Frank Ables, he was in bathing. The other boys undertook to teach him to swim and were supporting him in the water, which was shallow at that place. All at once the boys plunged into water much beyond their depth. Yodie and Atles lost their hold on young Kossban and at first en-deavored to save him, but being young and inexperienced were unable to do so. ban wont down. Other boys near by started to his assistance, but they were too late. The pelice dragged the water all the afternoon but up to 9 o'clock had not succeeded in bringing the body to the surface.

#### Washington County's Rennion.

HERMAN, Neb., July 10.- Special to Tur BEE. ]- The old veterans are to meet here in Cameron's grove August 10 and 11. Prep-arations are being made to entertain 3,000 veterans and guests. S. C. Harris, editor of the Herman Ga-

zette, will deliver the address of welcome. Hon. Thomas J. Myon will likely be present and deliver an address. A number of prom inent men over the state will be here and the reunion will be a great success.

Mrs. Charles Burdle has purchased several lots on Main street and workmen are tearing down the old frame buildings, upon which site a handsome two-story hotel will in mediately to erected.

#### At West Point.

WEST POINT, Neb., July 10.-[Special to THE BEE. |- A great surprise party, was gotten up last Wednesday evening upon Mrs. Emil Heller, About thirty of her friends assembled at the residence of Fred Sonnorschein, and proceeded in a body to Mrs. Heller's, and gave her a great surprise Refreshments and games caused the evening to be spent pleasantly.

of an average yield can be reduced to \$25 per acre. The work of thinning out the young plants to the required distance apart A. E. Feuske is dangerously ill at his residence south of town. He is one of West Point's first settlers, having opened the firs, general store in this city in 1865. must be done by hand labor. Good faithful boys are much better then men for the work, as it does not tire them so much. As to wages, the price paid at the experimental station is 15 cents per hour, and one boy will thin out from one-fourth to one-third of an acre per

#### Wallace News Notes.

WALLACE, Nob., July 10.- [Spacial to The BEE.]-"The Decetrict Schule" was rendered in the Methodist church Friday night by very expensive, and the farmers seem gener-ally not in favor of growing sugar beets. How do you reconcile this with the figures home talent, which was very entertaining and speaks well for the parties participating. The church was crowded and every one was you have given !"

well pleased. This locality had a fine rain Friday and finished sugar are expensive, and I have found that this method is not the most economical, but no other course could have Friday night, which was badly needed. It will mature the small grain beyond a doubt. Cora is tooking fine.

#### Dangerously lojured a Farmer.

WEET POINT, Neb., July 10,- Special to THE BEE. ]-A. Koolev, a German farmer, was struck by the Norfolk express Friday in the suburbs of the city. He is danger-usly injured internally. Kooley came to West Point a year ago from Norfolk. His mind is weak and as his baby died Thursday and Mrs. Kooley is very ill, he is pulleved to ance been rendered desperate and threw aimself in front of the trate.

#### Fire at Fairmont.

FAIRMONT, Neb., July 10 .- Special to Fun Ban. |- The livery barn of J. W White was destroyed by fire this morning. The contents were saved. The flames notel. The entire damage is \$3,000, covered. by insurance,

Nchawka's Industry. NENAWKA, Neb., July 10. -: Special to Turk Bar, :- The minufactories of this place con-tist of making lime and crushing rocks. The firm of Van Court & Lemist has in its

made for two rows and others for four, but either is worked by one horse, and can also be adjusted to different widths of row. All that I have seen are provided with differion the Wabash will sell round trip en' shovels, that are changed as the beets become larger and require different cultivatickets at above rate July 4 to 10, with tion. The harvester only digs one row at a time, uses two horses and requires one man beside the driver to operate, and will dig about three acres a day." "What number of tons should be considchoice of routes via St. Louis or Chicago.

would be from twelve to fifteen acres. Some

have also secured equally as good results. A Mr. Fullreid of Douglas county, near Omaha,

Mr. Fullreid of Douglas county, near Ormaha, harvested a crop of thirty-six tons last year from one measured acre of land. These beets were of excellent quality. Samples were sent to H. H. Nicholson, director of the state experimental station at Lincoln, for analysis, and his certificate shows the average to be over 17 per cent sugar. This is above the average for the state. Mr. Full-reid says his expense was \$40 including all

reid says his expense was \$40, including all

labor of growing, seed and placing the beets in the cellar. Such bests at the present scale

of prices would command \$5.50 per ton, de-livered at the factory." "What expense is incurred in growing

beets at the state experimental station?" "The actual expense, including delivery in

the outdoor cellars prepared for the beets, was \$12.75 per acre, or practically \$1 per ton. From these figures it would seem that grow

ing sugar beets can be made a very profit-able business for our Nebraska farmers. There is no crop that can be grown for mar-

ket that will yield such profitable returns as sugar beets when their culture is properly

"What do you estimate the a crage ex-pense should be per acre when the work is

ing it early in the fall, beginning immedi

must be done by hand labor. Good faithfu

"It is true that factories for manufacturing

however, by the locating of these factories in Nebraska the people have become interested

and are posting up in this new industry, and the manufacturers of suitable implements have come to the relief of a large amount of

hand labor that at first was necessary, and to this cause can be attributed the general objection that has been urged by farmers not wishing to grow sugar beets. It has now been fully demonstrated that beet sugar fac-tories for making only raw sugar can be constructed at much less expense, and also that small factories of this kind

constructed at much less expense, and also that small factories of this kind that small factories of this kind can be built at such expense as to bring it

within the reach of the farmers and business men of most of the suitable locations of this

state, many in Colorado, Dakota, Minnesota and lowa. I have been corresponding with sugar men in different parts of the country, and am convinced that if the people of this transiansi-sippi territory will become suf-ficiently in carnest about this matter to in-valuant a thoroughly they will find results

been pursued at first in this state.

understood and thoroughly prosecuted.

properly conducted ?"

For the B uptist Young People's unloa the Wabash will sell round trip tickets ered a fair average crop for one acre of at above rate July 12 and 13 ground

For tickets, steeping car accommoda-"When good land is used and properly pretion and a tolder giving lists of routes, side trips, cost of same, with other pared in the fail, planted early and a good stand secured, followed with seasonable and information, call at Wabash valuable thorough cultivation, no difficulty should be secured in producing fifteen tons as an aver-age crob. This I regard as a very conservaoffice, 1502 Farnam street, or write GEORGE N. CLAYTON, twe estimate. Much more is frequently produced. At the state experimental station last year the average tonnage from six different plats was from thirty to thirty-four tons per acre. Many farmers in different parts of the state N. W. P. and Ticket Agent, Omaha, Neb.

### A PERTINENT INQUIRY. Questionable Methods of an Iowa Indem

nity Company. NEBRASKA CITY, July 7. - To the Editor of

THE BEE: Having racognized for several years in your publication an earnest benefactor of the oppressed and an ever-ready exponent of frauds perpetrated on an overconfiding people, I ask space in your valuable columns to make the following inquiry regarding the Life Indomnity and Investment company of Sioux City, Iowa. In the company's statement of May 15, 1886, it is stated that an accumulated fung of

nearly \$100,000, known as "surplus or endowment fund," was set aside and sacredly maintained for this particular feature. And it was openly avowed that from natural assessments the indomnity was amply cared for, regardless of this fund.

What has so suddenly decimated this fund that members in Omaha, Nebraska City, Fremont and several cities throughout the states of Neoraska and 10wa, who have faithfully performed their part of the contract should be tendered anywhere from \$20 to \$30 as their equitable propor-tion, when they had good reasons to be-

"By first having a general 'knowledge of what is required, and selecting the most tion, when they had good reasons to ba-lieve their just proportion to be \$1,000! In other word: would not the lapse of hundreds of policies at the time of the change from "Mutual Aid" to "Investment comsuitable land at command, property preparately after harvest and using the implements now on the market, which will undoubtedly be improved. I am satisfied that the expense pany" have a tendency to strengther

their expectations as it naturally left less people to draw from this fund t It is amazingly strange that they should persistently require of each member to forward their supplementary contract and have printed thereon. "Does not vitiate or annul," etc., and then on completion of ten years' term offer or tender them the paltry sum of \$10 to \$20 Mr. Editor, in our vivid imagination of

things, it really looks as though we might pronounce it one gigantic fraud. In treating the endorsement feature in day." "These beet sugar factories are said to be this manner, what assurance has the policy holder of receiving anything more than this from the ironclad indemnity of \$2,500?

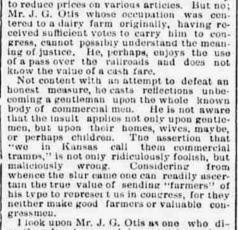
Verily, I fear the company's days for use fulness in Nebraska are near an end. I would be very appropriately named the "Maybe" or "Perhaps" company. One of the over-confiding, Joint S. Hoirzen,

Chris Specht's Loss.

The loss occasioned by the fire at the West-

dustry known to the civilized world. to obtain reduced rates for which they are in justice worthy of.

These reduced rates will have a tendency to reduce prices on various articles. But no;



rectly refers to me and in protection and re-spect of my home, in die respect to the gentlemen who act in the same capacity as myself, "that of commercial traveler," it becomes my duty to denounce such ungen-tlemanly actions, especially when the insult is given us where we cannot defend our selves and in a place where men of keen judgment, statesmen and gentlemen, are supposed to be. Let the commercial travsupposed to be. Let the commercial trav-elers of that district in Kansas use every honorable means within their power to prevent Hon. J. G. Otis from being re-elected to fill so important a position as congressman. Send him back to the farm. There in the solitude of his surroundings let him enjoy the blessings the commercial travelers have bestowed upon commercial travelers have bestowed upon him. Come to the front boldly and honor-ably, denounce such men. They who in-sult you without cause, and your family as well, are not entitled to the respect of gentlemen.

lam not a politician, but I deny any person the right to deliberately insult those whom I love, without cause or reason. Cos. DEVLIEGER, JR., Milwaukee, Wis.

Spectacles adjusted for defective vision. Dr. Cullimore, R. 224, Bee bldg.

#### "Twin City Chautauqua."

Rock Island trains will leave Omaha for Chatauqua grounds at 8 a. m., 10 a. m., 12:30 noon, 5:20 p. m., 6:35 p. m. Additional trains leave Council Bluffs 6:10 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 1:50 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Returning leave Chautauqua for Omaha via Council Blutfs 6:45 a. m., 8:13 a. m., 11 a. m., 4:39 p. m., 5:33 p. m., 10:15 p. m. Round trip from Omaha, 50c. Tickets on sale at 1632 Farnam

street or Union depot.

### Change of Time.

The auction sale for the benefit of the reditors of John Baumer, the jew der of No. 1314 Farnam st., will be continued daily this week.

Morning session, from 10:30 to 12. Afternoon session, from 2:30 to 5. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings, from 7:30 until 9:30. No sale Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

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