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ate of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss: Frank H. Woodland being duly sworn ac-ording to law, deposes and says: He cares the daily Begon route number 33 and has carried this route since November, 1891 At no time since that time has he carried ss than 94 copies of the evening Brs. At he present time he carries 26 copies of the vening Brs. Between the 27th day of larch 1893, and the 4th day of April, 1888, a made a careful and accurate canvass of every house on his route and found that the World-Herald delivered 90 copies of their evening edition. He also found 64 copies of the evening World-Herald were delivered to he same parties continuously during the conths of December, 1892, January and Feb mary, 1893. All the papers included in above figures are only those delivered to actual paying subscribers. F. H. Woomann. saying subscribers. F. H. Woodland. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this lith day of April, 1893. [SEAL.] WM. SIMERAL, Notary Public.

State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss: C. J. Rohrbough being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says: He carries the daily Beg on route number 33 and has carried this route since March, 1892. At no time since that time has he carried less than 140 copies of the evening Brr. At the present time he carries 147 copies of the evening Between the 27th day of March, 1890 and the 4th day of April, 1893, he made a careful and accurate canvass of every house Recall delivered 62 copies of their evening edition. He also found 60 copies of the evening World-Herald were delivered to the exeming World-Herald were delivered to the same parties continuously during the months of December, 1892; January and February, 1863. All the papers included in above fig-ness are only those delivered to actual pay-ing subscribers. C. J. Romanocon. ing subscribers. C. J. Ronanovou.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this lith day of April, 1893.

[SEAL.] WM. SIMERAL, Notary Public. SOLAR ECLIPSE.

Important Astronomical Event to Take Pince Next Sunday.

A total solar eclipse is a rare occurrence, and a peculiarly important one from an astronomical standpoint. There will be an an eclipse of this kind on Sunday, April 16. and it is expected to reveal a number of valuable facts. The opportunity for discovering these, however, will be limited. Even the most favored localities the sun will remain obscured only about four minutes at the most, so that in spite of the elaborate preparations that have been made the astronomers will have to hustle in a lively fashion in order to make anything like a complete observation. In cases of this kind, when a great amount of work has to be done in a short period, it is customary to divide the labor among a large number of astronomers situated at points as far apart as possible. Each astronomer is given a certain task, and notes are compared afterward. By this method it is possible to obtain reasonably

complete data.

A solar eclipse, says a writer in the Globe-Democrat, is caused by the moon crossing the direct line joining the earth and the sun. The moon is so small compared with the sun that in spite of its proximity to the earth, the cone of its shadow is very short. When an eclipse happens while the moen is in that part of its orbit which lies nearest the earth it will be total to observers situated directly in the line of the shadows. That is, the tip of the shadow cone will just graze along the earth's surface. To ob-servers situated without this direct line the college will appear as partial. such an eclipse occurred late in the ear 1892. The mean length of the moon's adow cone is less than the mean distance etween the moon and the earth, namely. 38,000 miles. In the majority of cases this chadow cone will not reach the earth, and such cases an eclipse which would other ise be total will appear as annular; that the dark body of the moon will be seen rejected on the bright disk of the sun, leavg an uneclipsed ring around it. Annular pses are considerably more frequent than

A little reflection will enable the reader o understand that a total eclipse of the sun an only be seen from a limited portion of the Under the most favorable circumchances the cross section of the meon's hadow where the earth's surface cuts it is 107 miles. Ordinarily the diameter of this region of totality is much smaller, so that a erson who finds himself situated in the path of this shadow may be regarded as particularly fortunate. It has been calculated that ne total eclipse will occur in every 360 years in the long run at any given station. The eclipse will be visible in South America, the larger part of Africa, southern Europe and the intermediate Atlantic ocean. Ex-peditions have already been sent to the most favorable places of observation. The Bureau des Longitude of France sent one party of stronomers to the south of Dakir, on the African coast, and the Brazilian government has transported foreign scientists to Ceara. In fact the preparations are the most thorough ever made for the observation of a solar eclipse, and if the weather be favorade important results may be looked for Among the immense number of important

deservations that may be made only during the time of a total solar eclipse four are es the time of a total solar eclipse four are especially to be mentioned. These are: (a) Times of the four contacts, with a view to determining the exact place of the sun and moon in the sky. (b) The search for ultramercurial planets. It has long been supposed that there are planets between the sun and Mercury, and too near the sun to be deiceted. Mcreury himself is so near that he can only be seen on certain occasions when he reaches a part of his orbit which will take him out of the strong glare of our solar luminary. Several ambitious astronomers have thought that they have seen such a planet, but they have afterward acknowledged that they were mistaken. When the oun's disk is hidden by the moon a planet of strong relief against the surrounding darkness, but thus far, though astronomers have searched diligently, their efforts in this respect have been unsuccessful. Still, it is hard to tell what may not be seen with larger telescopes and improved methods. (c) Telescopic observations of the details of the prominences and of the corona. The corona is a halo of light which surrounds the sun at the time of a total eclipse. This is one of the most remarkable and beautiful of all astronomical phenomena. The prominences are immense flames which shoot out fro surface of the sun to a distance of 200,000 miles, and even further. (d) The photographic observations. The combination of astronomy with photography has yielded results of great importance, and observations of this kind at the time of a solar eclipse are especially valuable

Marriage Licenses. The followingsmarriage ifcenses were issued by County Judge Eller yesterday.

Name and address. John Martin, South Omaha. Christena C. Holme, Omaha... Annie Peterson, Omaha... Steve S. Day, Chicago, Ill., Agues A. Meyer, Omaha... Henry C. Sautter, South Omaha. Emma Stebbins, Omaha. Charles J. Forsberg, Omaha. Emily C. Peterson, Omaha. Sorren Axelson, Omaha. Karlena Christiansen, Omaha. August Wendlandt, Omaha. Augusta Remann, Omaha Morris Renzen, Omaha.... Hannah Schwartz, Omaha.

You Will Revel in Fruit There. A special excursion to North Galveston, Tex., leaves Omaha April 18, 1893. Re-markable inducements are offered. For par-ticulars apply to D. D. Smeaton, agent, room 17, Barker block, Omaha.

FAVORABLE TO CORPORATIONS

New Bill Will Prevent Competition Among Street Railway Companies.

MANY CITIZENS BITTERLY OPPOSE IT

According to Its Provisions a Franchise is Made Exclusive—Energetic Movement to Induce Governor Crounse to Veto the Bill,

One of the last acts of the recently ad journed legislature was to pass a bill known as senate file No. 210, which is of much importance to street railway companies inasmuch as it provides that franchises once granted shall be exclusive, and consequently is regarded as having a tendency to develop a monopoly of the street railway business in the various cities of the state. The bill was quietly pushed through during the closing days of the session, but in spite of the fact that no flourish of trumpets marked its introduction a lively opposition developed, which is rapidly acquiring strength.

Quite a number of citizens of Lincoln and of Omaha have been very severe in their riticisms of it. It has even been intimated that the Omaha newspapers were bought up because they did not publish the bill. The fact is, the bill did not attract much attention until within the last week of the session.

For the benefit of those who may be interested to know what the bill is it is printed. as passed by the senate. It is now in the hands of the governor. If the governor affixes his signature to the bill it will become a law is ninety days thereafter:

affixes his signature to the bill it will become a law in ninety days thereafter:
Section I. That section three (3) an act entitled "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation of Street Railroad Companins Within the Citas of this State," approved February 15, 187, he amended so as to read as follows:
Section 3. The articles of incorporation must ix the termin of the street railroad which the company proposes to construct and describe the precise route between such termin, which shall be one continuous line from one terminus to the other, and also name the streets through which said railway is to be constructed, which shall no one continuous line from one terminus to the other, and also name the streets through which said railway is to be constructed, which shall not be authorized or consented to by the electors of any such city, at any one election, to exceed the length of five miles.
Section 2. That section four (4) of said act be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

Sec. 4. The question of the consent of a majority of the electors of any such city to the constructing and operating of any such street railroad, shall be determined by submitting the question to the electors of such city at an election to be held for that purpose, and of which election it shall be the duty of the mayor of any such city, which notice shall state the termini of said proposed railway as well as describe the nrecise route between such termini which shall be not continuous line from one terminus to the other, and also hame the streets through which said railway is to be constructed, which proposed railway shall not exceed five niles in length; the form in which such notice shall be taken and the time which such notice shall be taken and the time which such notice shall be taken and the time which such notice shall be taken and the time which such notice shall be taken and the time which such notice shall be held, any not established to some the construction of any street that no franchise to construct street railways

proposed street railway in the county office wherein are kept the record of of deeds of real estate and also whether the proposed railway along such route is to be a single or double track.

Section 3. That section five (5) of said act shall be amended to rend as follows:

Section 3. Every such election shall be held at the time designated in the notice and shall be held in the same manner and at the same places as the general city elections, and the return's shall be canvassed by the council of such city at its next meeting after any such election and the result declared, and if a majority of the cotes cast at such election shall be in fator of the constructing and operating of such proposed street railroad, the council shall cause the city to make out a certificate of the result, stating that the consent of a majority of the electors of such city has been given to the constructing and operating of such railroad, and deliver the same to the chief officer of such street railroad, and deliver the same to the chief officer of such street railway company, who shall cause the same to be recorded in the office of the county clerk where the articles of association of such street railway company are recorded, and in the same record, and such certificate shall be prima facle evidence of the facts stated therein; and thereupon, such street railroad company shall be authorized to proceed and construct and operate such street railroad, as described in its articles of association, or any portion thereof, subject to such rules and regulations as may be established by ordinances of such city.

Provided that any street railroad hereafter authorized to be constructed shall be unit upon the line or route so described in said notice and plat and not otherwise, and shall be a single or double track as shown on such plat, but no street railway shall hereafter be constructed from one of the termini so fixed continuously to the other, and shall be an of plat and not otherwise, and shall be an of plat and not otherwise, and shall be

such terms as may be agreed upon by them, provided that no such use shall be allowed or enjoyed without its consent. Provided further, that no authority to con-Provided further, that no authority to con-struct street railway on any street of any city in this state under any franchise hereafter tranted, or consent of the electors of any city thereto, hereafter given, shall be operative or effective unless the owners of a major-ity of the feet front of the real prop-erty abuiting upon the street or streets upon which it shall be proposed to construct any such street railway, shall in writing consent such street railway, shall in writing consent thereto, which written consent shall be filed in the office of the city clerk of the city wherein such street is situated before any election to give the consent of the electors of such city shall be called.

be called.

4. That said sections three (3), four (4) live (5) of said act entitled "An Act to lide for the Incorporation of Street Rail-Companies Within the Cities of this," approved February 15, 1877, be and and are hereby repealed.

Yesterday morning Messus. Kitchen and Brice of Lincoln were in the city, and paid Mayor Bemis a visit. They represent the citizens of the capital city, who in mass meeting Monday night declared war against the bill, and resolved to take steps to induce flowering Crounse not to sign it. Their visit the bill, and resolved to take steps to induce lovernor Crounse not to sign it. Their visit to this city was for the purpose of enlisting he assistance of the people of Omaha in rotesting against the bill being signed by the governor. The gentlemen stated that he governor had not received any protests result this city and that there was nothing to realize that there was any opposition here indicate that there was any opposition here to the bill becoming a law. Last Wednesday the council adopted a resolution requesting lovernor Crounse to veto the bill, and City lork Groves sent a copy of the resolution to the governor by telegraph. The gentle men returned home today.

Busy people have no time, and sensible peote have no inclination to use pills that make bem sick a day for every dose they take. heyhave learned that the use of De Witt's le Early Risers does not interfere with heirhealth by causing nausea, pain or grip These little pills are perfect in actio ing. and results, regulating the stomach and bowels so that headaches, dizziness and lassitude are prevented. They cleanse the blood, clear the complexion and tone up the system Lots of health in these little fel-

The New Postoffice.

In all probability Messrs. Eggars & Bock will begin work on the new federal court house and postoffice about the 1st of May. Mr. King, who has the contract for putting in the basement, is now at work finishing the west wall and he will be out of the way in about two weeks if the weather is favorable. It is probable that the change in the personnel of the supervising architect may felay the work considerably. Mr. Edbrooke, who has been succeeded by Mr. O'Rourke, had on hand the construction of about 350 government buildings and it will be no trival undertaking for the incoming supervisor to familiarize himself with all these buildings and place himself in position to keep the work moving right along.

New York Anarchists.

with arson, confessed to the authorities of a with aroon, conversed to the authorities of a pilot by anarchists to destroy the whiting works of E. V. Crandall at Maspeth, L. I. A search disclosed three dynamite bombs in rear of the works. Eckhoid says the bombs were made by Henry Ruppercht, leader of a band of anarchists at Maspeth. Several arrests are expected.

It is not what its proprietors say but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures.

For Sale Cheap. A dental office in Omaha, Neb. Ad dress E 12, Bee office.

HUSKERS AND HUSTLERS.

An Easterner Perpetrates a Few Remarks on the Nebraska Kind. New York Tribune: Amid the wreck of famished democrats and the crush of ingedousty named statesmen from Georgia there comes like a bugle note the announcement that Secretary Morton can husk 200 bushels of corn in a day. More than this-"I think nothing of husking 200 bushels in a day," he says. The secretary thus speaks of his husking prowess to prove that he is a "gen-

uine farmer." All would be well if he stopped here, but he doesn't. He adds: "When the weather is propitious." The familiar use of this word propitious-ay, the throwing of it about as if it were no more than an ear of corn-makes us doubt if the secretary is a "genuine farmer" after all. The genuine farmer uses simpler language when speaking of the weather. Besides, the genuine farmer can husk just as much corn when the weather isn't propitious as when it is. In fact, husk-ing corn is one of the things which the genuine and unmistagable farmer loves to save till the weather is not propitious. It delights him to wait till along in November some time, when the frost is on the pun'kin and other fruit, and till there is what is known in the corn region as a "right smart chance for a snow storm," and then to go out in the field and snuck a few hundred bushels of corn while he wonders why boys don't stay on the farm. The weather propitious, indeed! Secretary Morton will never get the presidential nomination of the populists

at this rate.

And beyond all of this we wish to call the secretary's attention to the fact that there are other things to do on a farm besides husking corn. From the undue importance which he seems to attach to corn husking in attempting to prove that he is a genuine farmer, we almost fear that he thinks a farmer husks corn the year around. Com-mon corn is not a monthly bloomer, always ripe, like the chattel mortgage. Neither does the genuine farmer store up his corn in the stalk so that he can go out and husk every time a propitious day comes along. Can the secretary pitch has all day and then throw the dirt out of a new cellar after supper while he is resting? Does he know how to break a colt to ride and to teach a calf to drink out of a pail? Can be drive a mowing machine and keep his fingers out of a sickle! Can he build barbed wire fences! Does he know how to avoid crabappie tree agents and bunco men with the patent right trick? Does he know the Bohemian out dodge when he sees it? Can he set a hen? Can he break up the sedentary desire in a hen that is making a heroic attempt to hatch a white door knob and a china nest egg! And if he were called upon to manipulate a hen in either way would the secretary have to wait about till the weather was propitious! We should not feel disposed to say so much about this had not Secretary Morton himself begun it by putting forward the claim that he is a genuine farmer. We do not even say that it is absolutely necessary that the secretary of agriculture be a genuine farmer.

Of course we believe that the man who has this portfolio should have some knowledge of farming; he must understand that pump-kins are not planted whole, and have some other such broad, general information on the subject, but we cannot see that it is absoutely essential that he be able to husk 200 bushels of corn in a propitious day. But when busics of corn in a propitious day. But when he says he can, and further that this makes him a genuine farmer, we conceive it our duty to look into the matter a little. Secretary Morton must either withdraw his claim of being a genuine farmer or let the public hear from him on some of these other vital questions which we have raised. And while he is about it he might tell us his plan for accelerating the reluctant motion of an ease-loving hired man. This is one of the most serious problems always confront the genuine farmer, and a man who says, as the secretary does, that he can "husk more corn in a given time than any man west of the Missouri river," and who boasts of how he once beat that sturdy farmer and lightning husker, ex-Senator Van Wyck of Nebraska, in a six-hour "shucking match," ought to have some sov-ereign remedy for the lingering hired man who loves to seek the shade of some giant tree in the days of midsummer, and to sit pensively upon the plough-beam in the mel-low days of October and allow the floating

genuine farmer's wife. There are three things worth saving— Time, Trouble and money—and De Witt's Little Early Risers will save them for ou. These little pills will save you time, as they act promptly. They will save you trouble as they cause no pain. They will save you money as they economize doctor bis

gossamer to festoon itself upon his person while he muses of his happy childhood and

listens for the soprano call to supper of the

PUBLIC WORKS WILL BOOM.

Bonds Will Be Sold and Contemplated Improvements Carried Out.

Many of the public improvements contemplated during the present season have been ielayed owing to the uncertainty as to the fate of the new Omaha charter. Now that the charter has become a law all delay is at an end and improvements will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

About the first steps necessary will be to arrange for the disposal of \$200,000 in improvement bonds that were voted last fall. Of this amount \$100,000 are intersection paying bonds and \$100,000 sewer bonds. Steps will also be taken to provide for the reissuof the old bonds, amounting to \$82,500, which were made illegal because the bonded in-debtedness of the city had reached the limit as prescribed by law at the time of their is-

The city attorney has been requested to fraw an ordinance providing for the sale of the \$2,000 in bonds and the reissue of the old bonds, and it will probably be read in the council tonight the first and second times and put upon its passage at the next meet

Vague Charter Provision.

Under the provisions of the new charter the plumbing inspector is made a member of the Board of Health. The supposition has all along been that R. D. Duncan, whose official title is superintendent of plumbing, is the gentleman who would have a voice and vote in the board. But as the charter says the plumbing inspector, and as Mr Duncan is the superintendent of plumbing, and his three assistants are officially known as plumbing inspectors, the exact meaning of the new law is a little vague.

We sell Parks Cough Syrup on a positive guarantee to cure all throat and lung troubles. It has stood the test for many years and to-day is the leading remedy for the cure of colds, consumption and all diseases of the throat and lungs. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. All druggists

NEARLY READY FOR ACTION.

Platte River Canal Enterprise Almost in Shape for Public Approvat. At the meeting of the Sundown club held Monday evening Dr. George L. Miller said, in reference to the Platte river canal, that the citizens of Omaha would hear the thunder begin to roll during the week. In a conversation after the meeting he said: "Yes, the sation after the heeting he said: "Tes, the conterprise is almost in shape to be submitted to the people. The preliminary surveys, as you know, were made some time ago, the estimates have been completed and at the meeting of directors, which takes place We nesday evening, some definite plan and lecided action will be taken." 'Will you ask for a subsidy from the peo

ef" was asked.
"Oh, yes, indeed. The undertaking is too great to be accomplished by Omaha capitalists without some such aid. What the amount will be, no one knows, but before the Eckhold, in Queen's county jail charged all about it."

RAILROAD MAN CONE WRONG

Under a Cloud.

IMPROVEMENTS AT CORTLAND BEACH

Added Street Railway Exclittee and New Hotel and Bath Houses-Chicago Roads Oppose the New Tariff Notes.

Some of the people who seem to think that there is more vice to the square inch in Omaha than in any other place on the footstool might be interested in the remark recently made by an agent of the North Amerlenn Guaranty company to a Union Pacific official while the former was in Denver investigating a case of defalcation.

He said: "The air of Denver is conducive to dishonesty; I find that nearly all the bonds we have given in this community will have to be investigated and in the majority of cases refusals given to reissue them."

Close upon S. B. Reed's embezziement of some \$1,700 from agents along the line of the Union Pacific of which Reed was traveling auditor, comes the information that F. C. Erb, city passenger agent of the Union Pacific at Denver, is short between \$500 and \$600 and is missing from his accustomed haunts.

Erb was formerly located at blaho Springs,

Colo., but when George Ady, the general agent of the passenger department at Denver, reorganized the office he took Erb in as city

passenger agent.

The life seemed a bit too fast for Erb and he began to drink, and as his duties brought him into very close contact with the women of the town, in a business capacity, it is thought the influences were too much for the city passenger agent, and being short in his accounts decided to leave for more

congenial climes.

Is is somewhat remarkable that a dark cloud should hang over Ady's men who live in Denver, and the other big towns on the system, Portland, Cheyenne, Kansas City. Ogden, Omaha, be free entirely from such shady transactions as have occurred within the past three years in the Mountain City. At least four men have been under suspicion, and all have been com-pelled to resign because of detected shortages in their accounts.
It is understood from Denver that efforts are being made by Mrs. Erb to compromise

the matter so that her husband may not rest under the imputation of guilt as now charged.

EAST OMAHA IMPROVEMENTS. Work on Extension of Street Car Lines

Will Begin at Once.

There is every indication that Cortland beach will be a very popular pleasure resort during the coming summer. Street cars will run directly to the beach and many improvements of the resort are projected. Ed. Phe-Ian has secured the contract for grading and track laying, and work on the extension of the street car line will begin within two week. The grade is comparatively easy, about 3,000 yards of earth being necessary in making the fills required to bring the road to surface. The East Omaha people will build two

miles of track, double tracking that portion of their present road bed east of the Union Pacific tracks for a mile and then run-ning north with a single track on Thir-teenth street, East Omaha, to the gates of Cortland beach, putting, in the necessary switches so that a five-minute service from Sherman avenue may be easily carried on The improvements at the resort will be finished in a couple of months. There will be bathing houses in great numbers, row boats for the multitude and a beach house now up to the second story, capable of ac-commodating hundreds of people. The new house now in process of erection is 30x80 feet in size, two stories in height, with sixteen-foot verandas off both floors. Four hundred bathing houses will be erected between now and June 1 and lifty new row boats will be added to the present fleet of boats which were in service last year. The grounds and buildings will be lighted with arc lights.

Mr. De Long, secretary and manager of
the street car service in East Omaha, speaking of purchasing the rolling stock for the new road, said: "We have bought ten new cars, four motors, four open trailers and two closed trailers, this additional stock giving us fourteen cars in use on the line. While the purchase of the cars was made in St. Louis we so firmly believe in home industry that we have given the contract for frogs, switches and overhead brackets for the trolley system to the Phenix Foundry company of this city in preference to the Weir company, with whom we have dealt in the past."

Chicago Roads Combine.

The new transcontinental tariff which went into effect yesterday is being met with lively opposition by the lines east of the Missonri river and the prospects are encouraging for a merry war in the railroad family. It appears that all the lines in the Chicago assication and east of the Mississippi have agreed to stand as a unit in opposition to the rates on the ground that the lines are not d's-posed to accept the old percentages of the new rates, the difference of opinion being purely ae of divisions. The roads east feel that the should have more money than allowed them by the new agreement, and they do not hesi-

tate to say that they mean to get it.

Of course the new tariff will be applied to lines in the Transcontinental association, and as the Santa Fe was a party to the agree-ment that road may apply the tariff from Chicago to the coast, having a through line. If it should—well, no one is quite able to predict just what might happen. It makes it embarrassing to say the least and the Burlington and Union Pacific are watch-ing the outcome with the liveliest kind of in-

One serious problem is presented which oes not seem to have even been thought of the freight representatives of the Union Pacific—whether the action of Mr. Munroe on the part of the Union Pacific binds the Northwestern by virtue of the contract exsting between the Union Pacific and North A perusal of the contract shows the worst

jug-handled affair ever entered into between two big railroad systems like the North-western and Union Pacific. The former western and Union Pacific. The former controls the situation entirely and the Union Pacific is compelled to play second fiddle in everything, not only pertaining to traffic arrangements but to the operating department as well. For the paltry sum received by the Union Pacific from the Northwestern for crossing the bridge at Omaha the Union Pacific virtually gives up everything to the Vanderbilt interests. Vanderbilt interests.

Railroad Remblings. George Gould leaves for Omaha today, nd expects to be in this city on Friday. E. Dickerson returned to Chicago yester

day, having spent Sunday with his family, Train No. 3 on the Karsas City, St. Joe & Train No. 3 on the karsas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs, due here at 6:40 a m. yesterday, did not arrive until 9 o'clock, due to the engine becoming disabled about eighteen miles south of St. Joe at midnight.

Louis Storch of the Elkhorn, J. Thompson of the Union Pacific and J. E. Bucking-ham of the Burlington returned yesterday from Kansas City, where they attended a seeting of the west of the river rate sheet clerks. At the meeting of the rate clerks in Kan

sas City on Monday new rates were put in on the Rock Island, touching the Union Pacific at Bowie and the "Katy" (Missouri, Kansas & Texas) at Ringgold. Also on the Union Pacific short line rates were author-ized to points south of Portland as far as The Pleasantest Place in the South.

A special excursion to North Galveston, Tex., leaves Omaha, April 18, 1893. Re-markable inducements are offered. For par-ticulars apply to D. D. Smeaton, agent, room 17, Barker block, Owaha. Colonel Elliott F. Shepard's Will, New York, April 11.-The will of Elliett F. Shepard was filed for probate this morn-

ing. It was executed July 15, 1891. It is

estimated that there is \$850,000 realty and

\$500,000 personal property. He has given

\$100,000 to the Presbytery of New York for evantedical work in this city; \$50,000 to the Seventh Presbyterian church of this city; \$100,000 to the St. Paul church of Tarsus, Asia Minor, he gives all his real estate to his willow, and a special bequest of \$50,000 to A. D. Shepard. The remainder of the A Union Pacific Passenger Agent Leaves estate goes to his children.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"The White Squadron" sails away to the west after tonight's performance at the Boyd. There will be a special matinee at 2:30 today.

"A German Soldier" en is at the Farnam this evening. Usual Wednesday matinee

Few living actors have succeeded in holding the attention of the public as has Mr. Joseph Jefferson, and he stands today the ncknowledged comedian of the world. Performances such as those given by Mr. Jefferson form red letters in the history of the stage. A thorough artist in all he undertakes. Mr Jeffers in fully deserves the tribute paid him by public and press. Mr. Jefferson's style of acting is of great importance to mankind and is one that cannot be forgotten, when intelligent judgment endeavors to form an estimate of Individual work and rank in the world of art. Like masterpieces in other kinds of art. it reveals new beauties to those who examine it most closely and excites the greatest admiration

in those who are familiar with it.

It is with a recollection of these pleasant conditions that the management of Boyd's is pleased to announce that the engagement of Mr. Joseph Jefferson tomorrow evening will be with a play long identified with him, "Rip Van Winkle." The sale of seats opens this morning at 9 o'clock, and those who intend seeing the performance should be on

Tomorrow evening Mr. Mantell opens his ong looked for engagement at the Farnam in "The Face in the Moonlight," in which the interest centers in Moonlight, in which the interest centers in the dual character of Jacques Forrand, a criminal, and Victor Ambroso, an officer in the Bourbon army. It is in these two widely different parts, that Mr. Mantell shows his time art. He is perfectly natural as the crafty, vibalinous Jacques and equally effective as the puished, gallant Victor. As a strong, monly, intellectual and studious actor Mr. Mantell has few superiors on the stage. His supporting commany is excepstage. His supporting company is excep-tionally good and the scenic effects in keep-ing with the time of the action. The play is well and that fully costumed. Saturday evening "The Corsican Brothers" will be

The Howard Athenseum company is high-class vaudevide show, and the per-formances are conducted with as much pro-priety as a society play. Mr. Hopains has organized what is perhaps the strongest specialty company ever seen in America, and his efforts should be rewarded by good patronage at the Boyd on Friday, Saturday and Sunday next.

The Wagner concert by the renowned Scidl orchestra, assisted by Miss Juch and sixteen soloists, will be given in Exposition hall this evening. Nover before in the history of concerts has an organization of its magnitude or excellence appealed to the ap-preciation of our citizens. It should be not only the pleasure, but the duty, of every man or woman having the artistic welfare of Omaha at heart to encourage such enter-prise. It is a privilege, nothing less. The concert will be an education in itself in that most beautiful of all arts, music

There is no abatement at the Paderewski There is no abatement at the Paderewski sale now in progress at Max Meyer Bros. & Co's music store. It is now an assured fact that next Wednesday evening Omaha will be just as crazy over the great Polish genius as any of the big eastern cities

Have You Ever Been There? A special excursion to North Galveston, Tex., leaves Omaha April 18, 1893. Re-markable inducements are offered. For par-ticulars apply to D. D. Smeaton, agent, room 17 Briefstophy. 17. Barker block, Omaha.

ANOTHER CONFIDENCE SCHEME. Health Fruit Company with Headquarters

in Omaha Finds a Victim. The chief of police received a letter from . . M. Dunbar of Guthrie, other day inquiring about the responsibility and standing of the "Health Fruit company of Omaha. A circular which had been sent to Mr. Dunbar was enclosed. To ludge from the reading of the circular it is the same old story of catching the money of the suckers that are born every minute.

The "Health Fruit company" claims to have a preparation which will preserve fruit for a year or more without cooking or heating in any way, thus retaining the natural shape. color and flavor. This wonderful prepara

tion is called compound extract of Salyx, and a sample bottle is sent for \$2. Dunbar says that he sent his \$2 and received a package of preserved fruit along with a lot of printed matter which explained to him how he could matter which explained to him how he come get rich quickly and without much exertion on his part. He was guaranteed \$10 if he would get out and hustle and sell a few cans of the preparation at \$1 a can. As an in-ducement, the famous compound was to be furnished to him at the rate of \$6 per dozen cans. The Cuthreite evidently thought he cans. The Guthrieite evidently thought he saw a fortune coming his way, and all he needed to get in the track of this windfall was to send the kind gentlemen whose mai was to send the kind gentlemen whose mail address is box 654 the \$6. This he did along about the middle of March, and then sat down patiently to wait for the box containing this wonderful preparation to arrive. But up to the present time he has not heard

from his money.

Detectives will look into the matter and ce if the fruit company is a swindle. Scared by Her Husband.

The sudden appearance of her husband, whom she had not seen for more than a year, nearly frightened Mrs. F. W. Bullard into hysterics Monday night. Bullard was sent to the insane asylum at Lancoln a year ago and Monday night suddenly appeared at his wife's home, at Sixth and Martha streets. Entrance was effected not in the usual

way, but in a burglarious manner. He almost scared his wife to death by threatenug to send her across the dark river by seans of a hempen rope.

Means of a hempen rope.

All the valuable papers, such as deeds and others, that he could find were taken possession of by him, after which he disappeared as suddenly as he had come.

Mrs. Bullard doesn't know whether her sband was discharged as cured from the Lincoln institution of which she has heard some talk, or whether he effected his escape She considers him a dangerous character to be at large and appealed to Sheriff Bennett for protection this morning. That official instructed her to let him know in case of a second appearance, but not satisfied with his she reported the case at central station so that a search for him might be instituted.

Wife Beater Fined. Robert Lawson, a house mover, residing n Leavenworth street, accused of spending his spare time and cash in grog shops stepped up to the judge's desk in police ourt yesterday. His wife was there to have revenge, as she declared, by appearing against him so that ne might feel the majesty of the law for striking at her with

His honor concluded that about \$30 and ests assessed against Lawson would tend to bring him to a realization of the treatment accorded his partner in joy and sorrow. Taylor Bound Over.

The negro, Alexander Taylor, whose anger vas so aroused last Sunday morning that he tried to let the bright electric light shine through the body of Elmer Evans, a white man, because the two men differed on cer-tain questions, was brought before Judge Berka yesterday. A bond of \$600 was required for his appearance before a higher tribunal.

The World's Fair

Cannot remain such without the blooming ook and radiant complexion which health alone imparts. Parks' tea, by clearing the blood of impurities, makes the complexion regain the hue of youth. All druggists.

Will Move the Barges. The United States tow boat Alert arrived yesterday from St. Joseph and tied up just

below the Douglas street bridge. Captain Spahr says that as soon as the storm is over he will commence towing the fleet of barges now at the East Omaha bridge down to Kansas City. It will be necessary to make three or four trips,

POPULAR KINDERGARTENS.

Five Schools Now in Operation and All Well

Attended. The kindergarten feature of the city chools seems to be jumping into popular favor. Parents are sending their younger children to the kindergartens in such numbers that the schools are now nearly full,

with the attendance increasing every day. There were but two kindergartens opened last year, one at the Kellom and the other at the Mason school. At the beginning of the present term the board decided to open five more. Three of these are now in operation and are filled with bright little people, who seem to appreciate the instruction very thor

The Pacific school is under the direction of Miss Torrey, who is assisted by Miss Hib-oard. There are fifty punils now in at-tendance and the school seems to be moving

The principal and teachers of the Park school think they have about the finest kindersarien in the city. The pupils number about fifty and are deeply interested in the work. Miss Morgan, of Kansas City, has pharm of the school.

charge of the school.

At Castellar there is a perfect throng of little folks. The roll has already run up to seventy and if the number continues to increase for another week the limit will be reached. Miss Boutelle is the director and Miss Chambers and Miss Otis are the assistants.

At the Leavenworth school there is an ttendance of over forty and although the bildren are very much crowded the school doing as well as could be expected for the first week. A room is being fitted up in the that is done the facilities will be much improved.

IMPEACHMENT CASES.

Ex-Judge Doane Says There's Three Months' Work in Sight. Ex-Judge Doang, who will represent the tate in the prosecution of the impeachment harres against the state officers, returned com Lincoln yesterday and will remain a the city a few days, preparing for the rial and getting the preliminaries ready. The judge stated that the way things now soked Benton and Hill would plead nonjursdiction of the court, raising the issue that he supreme court has no jurisdiction to hear appachment charges against the officers of the state. This would be the first question to be disposed of and undoubtedly will come a for a hearing one week from next Monday. The answers of the officials who are under a loud will be filed one week from next Monday and the control of the co

ay and the trial proper will begin one week As the issues in all of the cases are similar udge Donne is of the opinion that all of the ases will be bunched, that the decision in de may settle all. The full beach will hear dief the cases and the judge is of the punion that while there may not be any tes-imony of a sensational nature the interest entering around the trial of the cases will great and will be watched not only by the state, but by the whole country. It is probable that the trial will consume the greater portion of three months, while if separate trials are demanded and secured that length of time will be doubled.

AMUNEAUENTS.

This week's program at Wonderland and Bijou theater is one calculated to attract large audiences. The specialties introduce Fred Welcome, credited with being the greatest of all balancing trapeze performers. and his act is marvelous. Dan Morris Sullivan and Eileen Desmond follow in an excellent Irish sketch, entitled "Barney, the Guide." in which they introduce some clever singing and danciaz. Then come the Carlo brothers, the intropid equilibrists, in a wonderful act of balancing on a pyramid of chairs thirty feet in height, which they con-clude by a dangerous backward drop from this height to the stage. The drama, "Fanchon, the Cricket," is an excellent proluction and gives Miss Agnes Puller great opportunities for the display of her ability in the title role, and Miss Fuller is equal to the part, in which she receives great support from the other members of the company, Lisle Leigh as Madeion, John d'Ormand as Dedier and Ralph Cummings as Landry are all worthy of praise. Every lady visitor this week is presented with a handsome glass

Clausen in Trouble Again. E. A. Clausen, the Sarpy county farmer whose ambition to run a saloon got him into rouble some time ago, is in limbo again. He paid a visit to his old acquaintance, the laiter, yesterday and had no more than got his head into the door before he was ar-rested on a warrant charging him with obested on a warrant charging time with to-aining I. Brown's signature to a note under alse pretenses.

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American House Damaged. Yesterday afternoon fire broke out in the d American house, 920 Douglas street, and ofore it was extinguished about \$500 worth of damage had been done. Mrs. Coleman, the owner of the building, says that she will not repair it.

SURSTITUTES Don't Pay-In the stormy days of "61" when a man was drafted into the army, he could buy a "substitute" if he had a long purse many rich men did this. But old army ers will tell you that "substitutes didn't pay," they couldn't be relied on. The world hasn't changed a bit; substitutes don't pay now. When you ask for "Carter's Little Liver Pills," don't take substitute. They don't pay any more than the substitute in the army; he couldn't be relied on, and substitutes for 'Carter's Little Liver Pills' don't ill the hill. Don't take any chances sk for "Carter's Little Little Liver "ills" and see that you get "Carter's. Don't be imposed upon with a substitute; nothing is so good as "Carter's." only the genuine Carter's Little Liver

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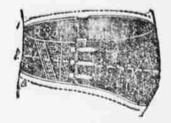
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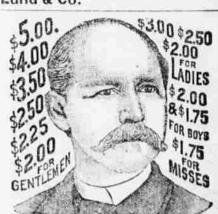
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