THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1893--SIXTEEN PAGES.

	the second s	THE OMARA DAILY O	BEE: SUNDAL, JULI 23,	1000 -STATEEN PAGES.		
KELLEY, STIGER & CO	THEY HOUNDED HIM-THEY DID-	KELLEY, STIGER & CO.	SAVED BYBOSTON STORE CASH	YELLOW DAY CONTINUED	IN THE WHIPI OF THE FAIR	art of early ages meeting science and skill of
MELLET, STICER & VV	Said Mean Things of Him-So They Did-	HELLET, STICER & CO.	SAVED DIGUSTUN STORE CASH	IELLOW DAT CONTINUED		the master of the violin, his whole body
Olearing Sale of Table Damask and Napkins	And Had Him Arrested—So They Did— And Said He Was Bankrupt— So They Did.	Ladies' Waists, Wrappers and Suits.	And the second second way		1	swaying as though carried away by his own music, his even and face alight with en-
Monday.	AND LITERALLY JUMPEDON HIM,	Lattes waists, wrappers and survey	Last Week a Dry Goods Concern Was Forced by Its Bank	There's Money in Town-Drexel & Rosenz- weig Found it Out Saturday.	. Entrancing Music Ministered at Meals Set Jaws to Wagging Waltzes.	thusiasm and appreciation. Behind him, silent and stolcal, dressed in red coats, ash
•	So they did-and a little while ago occurred	SALE CONTINUES THIS WEEK.		weig tout it out caturday.	Jaws to magging mattered	the Javanese orchestra pounding their gameions without a particle of emotion on
GREAT CLEARING SALE OF SILKS	THE CREDITOR'S SALE Which furnished the tale of sorrows of		TO RAISE \$10,000 INSIDE 24 HOURS	MONDAY WILL WIND IT UP	LIQUIDS GULPED TO LIGHTNING GALLOPS	their small, brown faces. The cry of the violin rang to the bamboo roof above in the
	HENRY ALEXANDER'S SHOES. Henry had two big stores well stocked,	Everything Sold at Cost or Less-We Are Closing Out Our Parasols-Special				tragic passages and sobbed in the plaintive ones. With each change Remenyi varied his improvisation. It was illustration
Fine Imported Wash Fabrics at Special Prices-Sacrificing Rid Gloves-Reg-	one on STATE STREET, CHICAGO,	Bargains in Hosiery and	In Their Tranble They Offered Us Four Times the Amount in Goods for Spot	Our \$10,000 Stock of Tan Shoes Melted Away Fast-\$1,00 Does the Work of	1 The Camel a Comedian and a Shaky Ship of the Desert-Remenyi Plays Javanese	tion of Javanese music to modern under- standing. The musical evolutions were keps
ular \$1.15 Quality Now 69 Cents-	and one in Iowa	Underwear.	Cash-Basson Store Cash Secures	\$2.00-Greatest Shoe Sale on	Music with Native Orchestra-	up for nearly an hour. Javanese music is scientific s) far as it goes. Its basis is har-
Tremendous Cut in Silk Mitte.	BOSTON STORE. OMAHA- "OUR BOSTON STORE,"	\$1.25 ladies' wrappers this week 1.00.	Whene Bargains.	Reliable Goods.	Brazil – Omaha Visitors.	mony, its time slow and execution simple.
LINEN DEPEPARTMENT.	BUYS THE SHOES. These shoes will be distributed amongst	\$1.50 ladies' wrappers this week \$1.25. \$1.75 ladies' wrappers this week \$1.35.	\$1.50 SILKS FOR 59C.	Balance of the tan shoes from our		Bing of the Coffee Market. Brazil, the richest country-excepting the
Clearing sale of table damask and napkins.	those who read th's announcement, BEGINNING TOMORROW	\$2.00 ladies' wrappers this week \$1.65.	40 pieces of 30-inch finest grade plain colored China silks, in all the newest	Saturday sale go tomorrow.	Perhaps the fact that "music hath charms	formally opened its handsome building to
Our fixtures are full of fine damask and we offer very rare bargains on Mon-	MOBNING. Nearly a whole floor of the BOSTON	\$3.50 ladies wrappers this week \$2.75. Ladies' Eton blazer suits at these ex-	shades, 59c yard.	back in stock at regular prices, as they	good-natured, merry crowds to be found at	the public yesterday. Brazil's great product,
day, in order to make room for our early fall shipments.	STORE has been set apart for this	\$10.00 suits this week \$7.50.	20 pieces black heavy China silk, reg-	are all standard goods, suitable for fall and winter as well as summer wear.	1 the fair. At any rate the music is there— enough of it to soothe the whole of creation.	four-fifths of all the coffee used in the
Five pieces of 72-inch double Irish	sweeping sale. This sale includes some of the finest	\$12.50 suits this week \$9,50, \$14.00 suits this week \$10,00.	ular \$1.25 goods, go tomorrow at 49c. 75C BLACK CHINA SILKS 29C.	ladies', children's and men's, at less than	You bring up against bands everywhere and if you turn a corner are just as liable to run	and to prove that the quality is all it should
from \$1.75 and \$2.00.	city trade shoes, such as made by Faunce & Spinney, C. M. Henderson, Naylor,	\$23.00 suits this week \$10.00. Three bargains in ladies' waists 42c,	that would sell in a regular way for 75c,	it cost to manufacture them. \$5.00 ladies' high tan lace boot, blucher cut.	into a base drum or trombone as anything	be given away each day to World's fair
Full size 2 napkins to match at \$3.75, formerly \$5.00.	Kelly, and Tootle-Hosea. Former prices are wiped out during	55c, 75c,	go tomorrow at 29c. \$1.00 FANCY SILKS 25c.	picadilly toe, a beautiful shoe, Monday only \$3.00	cased instruments swarm in all parts, either	Visitors. In the forestry building are over 13,000 varieties of Brazilian wood. In the fishering
10 pieces of 72-inch double German damask at \$1.00 a yard, former prices	this vala	42c-This lot of waists made in three different cloths, percale, satine and ba-	50 pieces elegant China silk, printed	Ladies' \$4.00 tan juliette in the new	going to the particular section of atmos-	are also fine displays.
\$1.25, \$1.37 and \$1.50. Full size \$ napkins to match at \$3.50,	these shoes at	tiste cloths, some with rufiled fronts and others pleated, all in one lot this week;	silles formen mains \$1 (0) on tomorrow at	All our ladies' \$1.50 and \$1.75 tan ox-	away from it for a much needed rest. A	The following are the names of months
formerly \$4.50 and \$5.00. Following are some of the above pat-	A quarter, A third, And low then helf	42c. 55c—Ladies' fine Binghamton neglige	\$1.25 PRINTED CHINA SILKS 39c.	fords, either in square or opera toe, we will sell for one day at \$1.20.	Beethoven's moonlight sonata-for the	building July 17 and 18. H H Lawis Ma
terns: Clover leaf (in 3 designs), pansy.	This tidet	shirt waists, made of percale and beau- tiful patterns in all sizes from 28 to 40	The entire stock of the finest printed China silks from this hard up jobber, all	One line of gents' tan, button, hand sewed, picadilly toe, always sold at \$6,00,	restaurants all have their "orchestras,"	and Mrs. S. D. Rynearson, C. B. Gedney, George W. Holbrook, Mrs. George W. Hall
drop, fleur de lis, bay leaf and maple }	The Chinege paters	inch bust measure, worth \$1.00, this	plarant new dealars that mould call in a	for Monday \$4.00.	cians down to a piano-cornet-violin combi-	and wife, Millard Hopkins, James P. Lamb
leaf. 10 pieces of fine 68 inch Scotch damask	stock, so there were here. These odds and ends will be piled in	week 55c. 75c-There is about fifteen dozen in	39e.	but advice you to come early, as at this	"Martha," and having dessert sprinkled	Bohn H. Lamb, Fannie Morse, John Rezmehek, and wife, Nannie Clayton Flow
at 90c, former prices \$1.15 and \$1.25.	lots. In this lot there will be men's	this lot, odds and ends of fine waists in porcale, wash silk, fine French flannel	40 pieces elegant 44 inch wool grena-	broken early.	tried an obscure little cafe and entered upon	Higgins, Bertha Higgins, Nannie Taylor, F.
formerly \$3.75.	child's shoes. A few pairs of a kind,	and French gingham. They range in value from \$1.00 up to \$4.00; choice of lot	and whites, 19c.	dilly, blucher cut, \$7.00 tan bals, full	his meal with thanksgiving and quiet. But	Harder, C. A. Starr and wife W A. Corron
man damask at 75c, formerly \$1.00 a	big heavs.	this week 75c.	This jobber's entire stock of fine sum-	sizes AA to E, Monday until 10 p. m, \$5.00	a toot and a bang and away at a lickety-cut	t, Craw, and wife, Ida J. Johnston B.
yard. Six pieces of fine German damask at	And they will be sold at: 15c,	\$1.50-Ladies' king waists now \$1.15, \$2.50-Ladies' king waists now \$2.00, \$1.50-Ladies' king waists now \$2.00,	mer wool dress goods that would sell or- dinarily at 50c go at 12½ tomorrow.	We have left 37 pairs ladies' hand turned button shoes in black that sold	i song in the "isle of Champagne,"	1 L. Kemper, Anna Elliott Van Ge , sin, Emma L. Crandall, Jess A. Dickinson,
57 ic, was 75c. CREAM BLEACHED DAMASK.	25e, 29d,	\$1.50-Ladies' star waists now \$1.15. \$2.75 and \$2.85 ladies' star waists now	75C WOOL BUNTING, 25C.	up to \$6.00, and none of them worth less	beginning: "Oh, the prodigal son was	D. F. McClure, K. B. Hare, Rollie, Thomas
We have 15 pieces of fine 72 inch Irish, Scotch and German cream damask	39e,	\$2.25. LADIES' WHITE LAWN WAISTS.	entire stock of fine imported French all	in this sale at \$1.50.	he was." If any one recollects	Ida Pickering, E. G. Millard, George H.
and are all of the soft finish at 78c a	59c,	Ladies' fine lawn waists with full ruffled front, regular 95c quality, this	for 25c a yard-tomorrow.	stuff on you, but giving you the cream	understand why the man tore his hair and	Miles, B. H. Smith, F. B. Clark, W. G. Hen-
yard, reduced from \$1.00 and \$1.25. 10 pieces of German cream damask,	69e, 89e.	week 62c. Ladies' fine Victoria lawn waists with	IN OUR BASEMENT. Cotton striped towelling, Ic a vard.	from our stock in a one day special sale at less than it costs to manufacture	hastened away to the shores of the boundless lake to commune with himself. The poor	Taylor, George E. Winslade, Jim Wash-
61 inches wide at 48c, formerly 60c and 65c.	Worth two, three, four, five and six times the price	double ruffle of fine embroidery, regular	Plain colored calico, le a yard. Ladies' children's and misses' aprons	them. DREXEL & ROSENZWIG	fellow was found hours afterward wander-	E. C. Price, William Marsh, Allen Marsh
10 pieces of fine German cream damask, 56 inches wide, 37ic a yard;	\$1.50 OXFORD TIES 59C. One thousand pairs ladies' fine red	\$1.50 quality, this week 95c. Ladies fine Victoria lawn waists with	worth up to 25c go at 5c, slightly soiled.	1419 Farnam street.	ing around, singing at the top of his voice, "Oh, tra la la la he was, he was," and was borne away into cantivity by a plicing Co.	Hy Cook, Clark Redick, Elizabeth Baker, Mary M. Williams, Mayue Hamlin, Georga
former price 50c.	goat turn oxford ties such as are sold all	cascading of rich embroidery, regular \$2.00 quality, this week \$1.45.	linen towels—in all grades from the ex-	P. S.—This sale is for each only. No goods charged.	lumbian guard. But still the awful work	A. Snyder, Mary L. Alter, Mr. and Mrs. H.
20 per cent discount on all hemstitched	Sale at Boston Store tomorrow.	Tradinal fine Without 1	nearly Darnsley crashes, worth up to Loc 1	the second state and the second state of the s	goes on. It is a heartrending sight to see a pretty girl suddenly stop in the midst of an enjoyable meal and nearly suffer lockjaw at-	F. L. Riley, Samuel Burns, ir John Lamb
sets and on all Wm. Liddle's famous pattern cloths and napkins ranging in	fort slippers 50c, worth \$1.50.	our regular \$2.50 quality, this week	a yard, all go in one lot at 7½ yd. \$2.50 LACE CURTAINS 98c PAIR.	BLONDIN'S SUCCESSOR.	tempting to chew in waltz time. A man	Fish, W. G. Fish, A. H. Lee, Mrs. A. H. Lee,
price from \$5.00 to \$37.50 per set. NAPKINS.	Ladies' and men's velvet, silk em- broidered slippers 50c.	\$1.85. HOSIERY.	Big pile of fine, large size lace cur- tains—which would be cheap at \$2.50 go	Wonderful Feats Performed by Calverley at Ningara.	cause he was drinking to the time of a quick gallop and there was a bar of rest in the	James Lee, John Wheatley, Carl A. Neison, James Lamb, W. H. Brayton, Hilma A. Noison,
75 dozen of full size # Scotch napkins at \$2.50 a dozen, reduced from \$3.50 and	\$9 00 OXFORD TIES \$1 00	25c—Will buy a 35c quality of ladies' fine fast black cotton hose.	at 98c pair.	Blondin's performances have been	i music, so of course he stopped swallowing.	Son, Oscar A. Nelson, Mary Hobbs, Georga A. Jopun, Mary Holdrege, Simeon Bloom,
\$3.75.	plain and patent tip, regular price \$2.00,	35c-Will buy ladies' fine black and fancy cotton hose that sold for 50c, 65c	plete 9c.	by Clifford M. Calverley, at Niagara	mintor abarrad him \$1(b) as he said that	Minnie Bauman, Gussie Bauman, Elizabeth Shirley, M. G. Colpetzer, Miss Mabel Lewis,
morly \$2.75.	Sale at Boston Store tomorrow.	and 75c. 39c-Buys an extra fine fancy lisle	BOSTON STORE.	Falls, says the Buffalo Express. Other men have strung wire cables	business he lost whie all the waiters in the	John Wall, Mrs. John Wall.
Remnants of damask and odd napkins at half price.	\$3.00 OXFORD TIES \$1.50. Ladies' finest \$3.00 French Dongola	hose, in boot pattern, which sold freely	N. W. cor. 16th and Douglas.	across Niagara's fearful gorge and have crossed and recrossed under, the admir-	nate man on the back.	SULLIVAN'S "LOST CHORD."
oz-men rancy ser iped rasecoror ed rmens,	Oxford ties, \$3.00 Russia goat Russet and	at 50c. 50c—At 50c we are showing a complete	LOOK.	ing gaze of thousands. But none has undertaken the feat with	Did you ever ride a camel? It is like no	How Swiftly the Composer Accomplished His Work.
suitable for carriage robes and furni-	new narrow square and common sense	assortment of ladies' cotton and lisle hose in tan and russet shades	For Bennett's Free Souvenir.	the nerve and apparent recklessness of the youthful Calverley. He was not sat-	other ride under the sun. The camel is about eight feet high when he has all the	In his memoir of Sir Arthur Sullivan.
DURING THIS SALE WE SHALL	LADIES' \$3.50 HIGH CUT RUSSET	PARASOLS. PARASOLS. We are closing out our entire stock of	paper explaining everything.	isfied to do merely what Blondin and	particularly favored the camel in the way of	cites many instances of the composer's
SHEETINGS AT COST.		ladies' fine parasols at haif cost, viz: \$2.75 parasol for \$1.374.	Commencing next Thursday, July 27.	set a speed record and to eclipse all	sheef-worn, faded and rickety. Where he is	bandista" was composed, secred and
	Russet high cut lace shoes and blucher	\$3.25 parasol for \$1.62}.	1893, at 8 o'clock a. m. Only 4 days more.	previous performances and he has suc- ceeded, having established a record for	off in patches feet square and no one can	rehearsed within sixteen days from the
Figured India silk and fine imported printed Japanese silk. These were sold	shoes, the same kind as are sold by every dealer in Omaha as special bar-	\$4.25 parasol for \$2.121. \$5.50 parasol for \$2.75, and so on.	W.R. BENNETT CO., Bargains in every department.	crossing the river, and having given a night performance with fireworks with	woven legs. His beauty is not enhanced by	overture to "lolanthe" was commenced
at \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35. SALE PRICE 69C.	gains for \$3.50, go at Boston Store for \$1.85.	UNDERWEAR. Children's vests at 10c or 3 for 25c.	Mrs. B. H. Davies.	the wire enshrouded in darkness from	cheap ornaments which adorns his back and	at 9 o'clock one evening and linished at 7 the next morning; the overture to
All our figured India and China silks,	Ladies' \$3.00 russett Juliets, \$1.75. Ladies' \$5.00 Russian goat Juliets,	Children's seamless waists at 25c and	Will sell every hat in the store to-	Calverley is a young man, apparently	head is bound. But the camel has made a	posed and scored in twelve hours, while
Without reserve, WASH SHING 69C.	\$2.75.	Children's hosiery from 20c up.	morrow at \$2.98. Just think of it. To- morrow at \$2.98.		crepancies. The camel is the comedian of	the magnificent epilogue to "The
	Ladies' \$5.00 chocolate goat Juliets, \$2,75.	Ladies' gauze vests at 19c, worth 35c. Ladies' union suits from 50c up.	TWO BANK STORIES	pleasant face is overshadowed by a heavy head of silky brown hair that falls	the sunny street in a bubble of excitement	says, "for dignity, breadth and power
Sale price, 59c. PLAID SILKS.	Ladies' \$5.00 French kid Juliets, \$2.75. Boston Store shoe sale tomorrow.	Special values in boys' underwear in white gauze, natural gray and balbrig-		in a big wave down upon his forehead. There is nothing else striking about	into all sorts of frantic attitudes and angles,	choral examples," was composed and
Beautiful plaids. Reduced from \$1,25. During this sale, 85c.	EVERY PAIR WARRANTED.	gan. KELLEY, STIGER & CO., Corner Farnam and 15th streets.	8200,000.	him. When a representative of	less display of pretty ankles and delicate	How "The Lost Chord," perhaps the
REMNANTS. Remnants of silks,	600 pairs men's \$3.00 calf lace shoes, \$1.50.		"In the early days before the tele- graph extended to all parts of the	the other day he was the cen-	paroxysms of laughter, he always maintains	a most successful song of modern times, came to be written is related by Mr.
HALF PRICE.	700 pairs men's \$3.50 calf congress	For Bennetity Page Second	Green at the Bankers' congress,	of a hotel at Niagara Falls, Ont. He	natural-not acquired.	a few months after Sir Arthur Sullivan
BLACK JAPANESE SILK. 27-inch superfine Lyons dyed black	shoe, \$1.75. 100 pairs men's \$3.50 kangaroo calf		to the Globe-Democrat man," it was	wore a Prince Albert coat and an expression as mild as might be worn by a	crotting rebourd,	had accepted the post of principal of the national training school for music he re-

dress silk, reduced from \$1.00, for this sale 85c PLAIDS. To clear this line we have reduced from \$1.00 and \$1.25, some beautiful black and white plaids to 60c. BLACK GOODS. Exceptional bargains during this sale Fine all wool nun's veiling, superior grade, best French dyed goods, former price 75c, during sale 60c, FRENCH SERGE. 46-inch extra fine French serge, a great bargain at 75c. Clearance Sale of Fine IMPORTED WASH FABRICS, FRENCH ORGANDIES. FRENCH MULLS. FRENCH SATTENS All the latest designs and colorings reduced from 35c, 40c and 45c. Sale price, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. REMNANTS. Remnants of Dress Goods. HALF PRICE BLACK SILK MITTS. Tremendous cut in silk mitts, 100 dozen recently reduced from 35c to 25c: now 19c. 50 dozen reduced from 40c, now 25c 50 dozen, extraordinary bargain, at 50e.

Great sacrifice in

8

KID GLOVES. 100 dozen 4-button glace kid gloves-our regular \$1.15-in tans, browns, greys, modes, reds and black, during this sale 69c.

KELLEY, STIGER & CO., Cor. Farnam and 15th Sts. Ames moved to 1617 Farnam.

LOOk.

For Bennetts Free Souvenir. Advertisement in another part of this gaper explaining everything. FREE DISTRIBUTION. Commencing next Thursday, July 27 1893, at 8 o'clock a. m. Only 4 days more, W. R. BENNETT CO.,

Bargains in every department.

Wedding Presents.

You can save 50 per cent by purchas ing any goods in our line before removal. MAX MEYER & BRO. CO.

C. W. Hull Co., hard coal.

Ames moved to 1617 Farnam.

Before Buying

See the new scale Kimball piano at A. HOSPE'S, 1513 Douglas St.

Tours in the Rocky Mounts ns.

The "Scenic Line of the World," the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, offers to tourists in Colorado, Utah and Nov Mexico the choicest resorts and to the transcontinental traveler the grandest scenery. Double daily train service with through Pullman sleepers and tourists' cars between Denver and San Francisco and Los Angeles.

PUT CHICAGO IN YOUR POCKET.

You Can /Do So by Purchasing a Copy Moran's Dictionary of Chicago.

This valuable book has received the endorsement of the World's Columbian Exposition. It also contains a handsome map of Chicago and is the only recog nized and standard Guide to the World Fair City. For sale by George E. Moran publisher, suite 213 Herald building Chicago, Ill., and by all promineSt news dealers. Price, 50c per copy. In cloth bound copies in gilt, postage paid, \$1.00 each. Every person contemplating a visit to Chicago during the World's fair should avail himself of this opportunity to secure a copy.

lace shoes, \$1.75. 400 pairs men's\$5.00 goodyear welt fine calf shoes, in lace or congress, \$2.50 a 600 pairs men's finest \$6.00 calf con gres and lace blucher shoes, \$3.00 a pair. Boston Store shoe sale tomorrow. In all the above we have only barely nentioned the bargains we have for this sale. There is no exaggeration-simply bare. cold facts and prices, which can not be denied. We have the shoes exactly as we advertise, and you will find them even much better, for we prefer to say too little rather than too much. BOSTON STORE, N. W. cor. 16th and Douglas.

Mrs. R. H. Davies.

The renowned hair dresser will cut bangs free tomorrow in order to introduce her new curline which will keep the hair in curl for one week. Don't forget the location. MRS. R. H. DAVIES, 1520 Douglas st.

Eye Glasses and Speciacles. Special sale Monday. 50c eye glasses for 30c. Spectacles of all kinds at just half price BELL DEPARTMENT STORE.

Low Rates to the World's Fair Will be offered by the Burlington route on July 24, 31 and August 7. For full information inquire of the

city ticket agent at 1324 Farnam St.

Planos Rented. Fine stock of pianos rented. Rent applied as part purchase toward new pianos. A. HOSPE, 1513 Douglas street.

World's fair souvenir coins of 1893 for sale at First National bank.

Jewelry, Frenzer, opp. postoffica. Kimball Organs

On easy payments. Organs rented. A. HOSPE, 1513 Douglas St.

Big Drop in World's Fair Rates.

Round trip tickets to Chicago (good to return leaving Chicago July 28 or August 4, as preferred) will be on sale at the city ticket office of the Burlington route Monday, July 24, at the low rate of \$15.00. One way ticket \$8.00. Tickets sold at these special reduced rates are good on either the 11:45 a.m.. the 4:20 p. m. or the 12:10 a. m. train for Chicago.

City ticket office 1324 Farnam St.

Wedding Presents.

goods sold in our establishment before removal at cost.

New and rare drugs. Sherman & Mc-Connell, Dodge street, west of P. O.

Telephone C. W. Hull Co. for prices on hard coal. Summer delivery,

'Midst Pine-Clad Hills.

Twenty hours ride via the Burlington Route lands you at Hot Springs, S. D., where you can bathe in a magnificent plunge bath or a \$30,000.00 bath house, have choice of scores of charming drives. enjoy the pure, rest-laden air that an al-titude of 3,400 feet above sea level insures and live in a hotel which would be a credit to any American city of 200,000

Best of all, you are eternally cool. The Burlington Route's 10:15 a. m. train from Omaha carries a sleeping car for the Black Hills. Reduced rate fickets on sale July 15 to

August 15. City ticket office, 1324 Farnam street.

paper explaining everything FREE DISTRIBUTION. Commencing next Thursday, July 27, 1893, at 8 o'clock a. m. Only 4 days more. W. R. BENNETT CO.,

Bargains in every department. Samuel Burns continués his teapot

sale another week. A genuine water drop teapot 15c, formerly 50c,

Ames moved to 1617 Farnam.

Wedding Presents. All goods at cost before removal at MAX MEYER & BRO. CO.

A convenient and pleasant place to ob-

tain luncheon. Balduff, 1520 Farnam. Ames moved to 1617 Farnam.

Next Monday is your day to go the Vorld's fair. Why? Because the World's fair. Great Rock Island route has given greatly reduced rates, and you can now make that proposed trip to see the Big Show. The rates apply on the following dates: Go Monday, July 17, return Friday, July 21 or 28. Go Monday, July 24, return Friday, July 28 or Aug. 4. Go Monday, July 31, return Friday, Aug. 4 or 11. Go Monday, Aug. 7, return Fri-day, Aug. 11 or 18. Ask nearest ticket

agent for full particulars. Jno. Sebastian, G. P. A.

HEROINES TRULY

Girls Rescue a Drowning Boy from an Upturned Boat. A braver rescue or one that required greater coolness and nerve than the saving of a boy from drowning by four saving of a boy from drowning by four Tuesday last has not been recorded, and they are heroines of the hour with the hardy old islanders and the summer contingency. The girls were Miss Alice Corse, Miss Stella Loring, Miss Ruth Loring and Miss Edna Corse. They are summer visitors and were rowing in a dory from Monoway in a rough sea and when half way across the harbor heard crics for help. A mile away they saw three boys clinging to an upturned boat. With all haste they rowed to their assistance, the rough and choppy sea breaking over their boat. When near to the boat the boys pointed to a companion, Winchel Dunham, who was in the water. He was trying to save himself, but was so exhausted he could not reach the capsized craft. Miss Edna Corse caught hold of his arm and Miss Loring got a rope round him and they hauled him into the boat. He was sink ing for the last time and his face was black. He was out of his mind and several times tried to jump overboard. but the girls restrained him, while the others rowed for land, a sail boat having taken the three lads off the capsized craft. They shipped severa waves, but landed safely and energetically worked over the boy's prostrate form until they

The northwest has invented a new plan for making ice. The maker takes a water can, fills it with water and sets it out of doors when the weather freezing. As soon as enough ice is formed at the sides and ends to hold the remaining water, the can is set by the fire until the ice is loosened. The cake is then lifted out into the open air where it is left to finish freezing. advantages of the method are three-fold: water will freeze at a higher temperature in small than in large bodies, pure water can be used and the cakes may be made of almost any size or shape.

much easier to work confidence game on the banks than it is now. I don't know that the history of banking in this country affords any more remarkable case than one which took place in New Orleans many years ago. A confidence man visited that city. By the use of skeleton keys he obtained access to one of the banks. Night after night he let himself in and examined the books and correspondence until he had familiarized himself thoroughly with the affairs and connections of the concern. He disturbed nothing, but when he knew as much as the bank officials did, he pre pared forged letters of introduction and papers of great apparent value. Then he presented himself at the bank of an English gentleman of wealth. His credentials were perfect. His letters of credit were without a flaw. There was no way of cabling to verify them and it there had been it is doubtful if the bank would have distrusted a customer so completely equipped to deceive. This man carried out of New Orleans \$100,000 He passed on up the river and was afterward traced to various eastern cities

end of his life on the proceeds of that New Orleans trick. His career abroad was entirely exemplary and he passed for a man of probity." "My father," said an eastern banker. "was one of the attorneys in the Rath-bone case at Buffalo. When it comes to big and complicated forgeries that case possesses some features which keep the memory of it alive. Rathbone was a builder. Many of the older structures

He crossed the ocean and lived to the

now standing, especially on Main street, in the city of Buffalo, were put up by him. In the course of his operations, which were very extensive for that period, Rathbone fell in need of money. He was a pushing, energetic man, and the leading citizens of Buffalo didn't want to see him go to the wall. Ten or a dozen of them agreed to go on a note together for him. The amount was to be \$10,000, or something like that. Rathbone claimed that amount would carry him over, and the citizens thought they would risk that much as a matter of public spirit. Instead of contenting himself with a single note, Rathbone secretly prepared about ten. He went to the endorsers singly and got each one to sign a different note, on the supposition that it was the only one. This gave him one genuine signature on each of the ten notes, each bearing all of the ten or twelve names. He raised by the notes about \$100,000 instead of one-tenth of that sum, and then the discovery came. The forgery was so well done that some of the signers couldn't tell which was genuines signature. They could the testify that they only signed their name once, and that was all. The testimony was very unsatisfactory and confusing. but Rathbons was convicted on general principles and sent to the penitentiary After he got out he went to New York city, became much respected business

Monumental Cliffs.

In many mountain ranges rent by the action of torrents, isolated cliffs have been left standing like monuments of former geological periods, while the softer strata of gravel and loose rocks have been washed away, with the exception, perhaps, of a massive bowlder resting, as it were, upon the roof of a tower-like crag. On the island of Mauritius that arrangement repeats itself on a marvelous scale in the mountain peak known as "Peter Botte," a monolith towering above the coast range to a height of more than 2,000 feet and sup porting a rock so much broader than its pedestal that it gives the combination the appearance of an inverted pyramid or a gigantic toadstool.

niid as might be worn by a There is theological student. theological student. There is no bravado about Clifford Calverlry. On the day of the interview alluded to the no wind was blowing a hurricane down the gorge, and one had difficulty in keeping a footing even on the Suspension bridge. Calverley was billed to walk at 3 o'clock. The Express representative said: "You will hardly attempt to cross the river today, Mr. Calverley?"

"I will if my manager says so. I can do it so long as the wind does not dis turb my sand bags."

"Do you know what fear is?" inquired the Express man.

"That is an unfair question," said he 'I do know what personal fear it, but I have no more fear of falling off that wire than you have of falling upon a perfectly level pavement, or than a good rider has of falling off a gentle horse. The rushing waters do not cause dizziness nor does the roar of the falls distract me.

"Now that you have established a time record, what next do you propose to do that will prove your right to be called king of high wire performers?" "I have a number of feats in mind

some of which are difficult and dangerous, but whether I will attempt them or not will depend entirely on the encouragement I get from the institutions here that are receiving benefit from my presence. I intend to remain here during season, giving performances on Wednesdays and Saturdays each week. Calverley is a Toronto young man and was unheard of outside of his native city until last summer, when he crossed the Niagara river the first time. He crossed the gorge then in 6 minutes and 8 sec-On the Fourth of July last he onds. lowered that time to 2 minutes, 35 2-5 seconds. A professional timekcoper held the watch, and at a given signal the young man started on a bound toward the American side. He ran at a steady gait, never slacking, and his balancingpole not varying the entire distance. To look at him one would believe he was running on terra firma, so easy was his motion. When he reached the incline of the wire on the American side he spurted and shot up the wire at his top most speed, landing at the wire's end all out of breath. His time astonished himself, and a great shout went up when it was announced.

The same night he crossed the wire after dark and set off rockets and other fireworks as he proceeded on his cerie journey. It was so dark that he could be seen only when the fireworks were blazing about him.

a curious method used the other day in Illinois to take the foul air out of a well. The well was to be cleaned, but the man that took the job was afraid to go down until he had ascertained the quality of the air at bottom. He let down a lighted the candle, and when it descended to about six feet of the bottom it went out as suddenly as though extinguished by a whiff of air. That was all he wanted to know. He was then sure that the well had poisonous gas in it and took a small umbrella, tied a string to the handle and lowered it open into the well. Having let it go nearly to the bottom, he drew it up, carried it a few feet from the well and upset it. He repeated this operation twenty or thirty times, with all the bystanders laughing at him, then again lowered the light, which burned clear and bright even at the bottom. He then condescended to explain that the gas in the well was carbonic acid gas, which is heavier than air, and therefore could be brought up in an umbrella just as though it was so much water. It was a simple trick, yet perfectly effective.

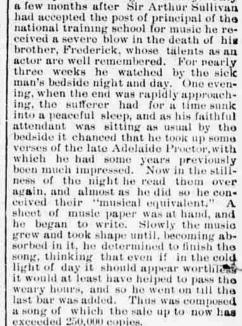
to kneel-no one can tell how he does it. But he sort of telescopes himself, folds up like a jackkuife, settles in complete repo on a piece of matting and awaits his cargo The driver, a big dusky man in a loose gowr and twisted turban, grasps the prospective rider around the waist and deposits her on the saddle as though he were handling a sack of corn. If she shows a desire to fall off and loses her hat as the camel staggers in rising he grasps her firmly by the ankles, and, in a volley of vehement Egyptian, begs her to acep cool and hang on. When she is securely seated the driver tugs at the halter and thumps the camel over the neck with his stick. At first the camel shakes his head in drowsy protest. Then suddenly his hindquarters begin to lift. They keep on ifting. It seems as though he is using one end at a time. The woman's hat fails over her eyes, she shricks and makes a frantic grab in the direction of the animal's tail As she clings to this forty-degree-jacline the animal pauses, then he swings to the right and left with a drunken motion, causing her to give a good illustration of the movements sed in swimming, and finally untangles his front legs. While she is tipped back to save herself from sliding off the saddle and down his long neck, he lets out another link and the front half of his anatomy comes up with a bump.

The Half Way Slant.

The woman gives a Comanche whoop and narrowly escapes tobogganing over his tail. After several repetitions of this come-up-anotch movement the camel shakes the kinks out of all his legs and slowly turns around, wabbling like a boat caught in the trough of the gea. With hat awry and equilibrium a little shaky she finally starts on the ride down the street. All this time the hundred or two people who have been standing there an hour or more just looking on and having a good time have been yelling with glee When the ride is ended they return to the starting place. When it comes to dismount ing the camel is a little uncertain. He may lower his rear haunches some eight feet at one lazy droop and allow the rider to slide gracefully over his tail, or he may swoop carelessly to the front and threaten a "header." Usually, however, he comes down by degrees, as before stated, merely telescoping himself, breaking each leg in a new place and giving his rider nothing mor than a few uneasy swings backward and forward. Camel riding has become a craze in Midway and you have not properly "done" the fair until you have had a camel ride.

An Innovation in Music.

A decided innovation in musical entertain ments was made in the Javanese theater in Midway plasance. Remenyi, the violinist, played with the native orchestra. While on one of his tours Remenyi visited Java and made a study of the music. He says it represents the first unit in music and has never changed. The natives of Java have held to early traditions and never attempted to vance. He calls it a growth by itself. After the regular performance Remenyl took his violin, and, in company with a few friends, went to the theater. The violinist took a seat on the stage and the orchestra began to play a selection known to the natives as "Largoe Tarawangsa." The harmony is by turns weird, spirited and melancholy. The gamelons-native instruments-were played softly, and after waiting a moment to catch the theme, the violinist commenced to play. No entertainment of like nature was ever seen in this country before. It was musical | star appear to "twinkle.



We Speak What We Know. From the Cookville (Ter.) Banner.

My wife and four children were taken very suddenly with severe cases of cholera mor-ous. I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy, and rom one to two doses gave relief in cacia ase. I heartily recommend it, believing it the best remedy known for bowel com-plaints. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

Balloon at 3 and 8, Courtland beach.

Stariight.

If we look intently at a bright star we notice that the color and intensity of the ight is constantly changing from brilliancy to almost total obscurity, and from bright red to blue, orange, yellow, etc. This is the phenomenon usually spoken of as the "twinkling" or scintiliation of the stars. The "twinkling" will be noticed more plainly when the star is near the horizon, and will diminish in intensity as it rises until it is near the zenith, at which time the twinkling is scarcely noticeable. It must be conessed that this twinkling has never been explained to the satisfaction of all investigators. However, it is generally elieved to be due to controlling causes within the earth's atmosphere. That the cause may be looked for within the belt of air that surrounds our planet (to particles of vapor, etc.) may be inferred from the fact that the planets nover exhibit the characteristic twinkling so noticeable in the star. One reason for this is the size (apparent) of the planets. The planets each show a sensible disk even to the naked eye, while the strongest instrument in the world only shows the stars as being mere points of light. This being the case, any foreign substance in the atmosphere would mo-mentarily hide the light and make the



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man and was straight till he died.'

brought him to. Making Ice.

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