8 GREAT STONE WARE SALE OMAHA FAIR AND TO CLOSE OR NOT TO CLOSE FALCONER'S COST CASH SALE. PAUPER PLAYING PHYSICIAN RACES. At Hayden Bros.' Today. Remnants Must Go Today. 150 remnants of silks worth up to 75c 2 carloads of stone ware consigned to That is the Leading Question Among Tonparties in the west is stopped here. The per yard go at 25c. COURTLAND BEACH Given by Douglas County Agricultural Society. County Agent Burr Makes an Interesting 200 remnants of choice silks worth up sorial Artists Just Now. manufacturers thiegraphed us to take Discovery in the Bottoms. Sept. 4 to 8 Sept. 4 to 8 to \$1.75 per yard go at 50c. them at i the setual cost. We took DOMERA LEWIEN AREROOL All short lengths of wool dress goods, them and today we will selle stone OPEN TO BARBERS ON PROPOSED LEGISLATION QUEER FIND IN A SQUATTER'S SHANTY HAMPION HIGH DIVER XX worth 75c, 85c and \$1.00 per yard, today ware at unheard of prices. FURWORLD. 25c per yard. 1 quart milk creeks 3c each. A DECK fourneymen Want the Shops Closed on Sun Remnants of all our finest imported 2 quart milk crocks 5c each. Herman Seligsky Growing Rich by Dosing day While the Proprietors Allege that the Poor with Drugs Stolen from the dress goods, worth in the piece \$1.25, the Action Would Kill Trade and 4 quart milk crocks 54c each. County Pharmacy_Mr. Burr's Do General Damage. 2 quart butter jars 41c each. \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 per yard, cut today Palloon Ascen-Curiosity Rewarded. ion each day. to 50c per yard. 1 gallon batter jars 54c per gallon. REMNANTS OF WASH FABRICS, 5C. Great Parachute There was a good deal of talk among the 2 gatlon butter jars 5je per gallon. For more than seven years Herman Se Jump by Madame All our remnants of wash dress goods, barbers yesterday concerning the proposed 3 gallon butter jars 51c per gallon. ligsky, a middle aged man with a weather Sunday closing ordinance, which was Ze'no, the most worth up to 25c per yard, go today at HAYDEN BROS. beaten face and a paisied arm, has been upon brought up for consideration in the city noted æronaut in 5c per yard. the pauper lists of Douglas county, and durcouncil last night and laid over until next Do You Know the world, ing all of these years he has continued to LINENS! LINENS! LINENS! Tuesday. That you can leave Omaha via the draw his weekly and monthly allowances of The measure was introduced in the coun-Special attractions on the Fair Gr. unds each day. pecial Frogram for Labor Day, Sept. 4th. Admission 25c Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway This was a banner day on linens; provisions and fuel with the most surprising cil about three months ago on behalf of the at 6 a. m. and arrive in Fort Worth regularity, never missing a date and never plenty left for today. working barbers, who, to the number of 175. Tex., the following morning at 7:45? working barbers, who, to the number of 175. with some employers, signed a petition ask-ing for a Sunday closing ordinance. The matter has been hanging fire all this time, but it is expected that the council will take action shortly. As a rule, the em-ployers are opposed to the passage of the ordinance, and many working barbers, also, object to it, claiming that their fortnightly holiday will be cut off, and that another re-sult might be the reduction of wages on ac-count of decreased business. showing any ability to better his financial 30e tray cloths cut to 18c. twelve hours quicker time than via any other line. Very low rates will be made condition. On account of Herman being a cripple the county authorities have con-sidered him a permanent charge and have tried to remove many of the obstructions that have appeared in his path over life's works read 65e tray cloths cut to 29e. Send for parties going to points in Kansas, Oklahoma Territory and Texas. The famous Cherokee Strip will be opened R. Engelman \$1.50 satin damask cut to 98c. For Premlum \$3.00 napkins to match cut to \$2.15 per for settlers September 16. If you want to go early and avoid the rush call at List. Sec'y During all of these years Herman has been dozen. All our linens going at cost or under. During all of these years Herman has been a resident of Squattertown and has been located in one of the meanest hovels on the south bottoms, in the vicinity of the Page Soap works. This place, which he has been pleased to designate as a home, has con-sisted of a two-room shanty, the front room shine groupped as a bring room shill it has 1602 Farnam street and get tull particu All our shirting, pillow casing and 4-4 lars. Charles Kennedy, G. N. W. P. A. THE GREATEST count of decreased business. The hotel barbers are making the strong Hayden Bros. muslins going at less than cost. est fight against the passage of the ordi-nance, feeling that their interests are most at stake, such a large proportion of their trade being transient, and much of that being Sunday "stop-over" trade. Adam Morrell of the Merchants hotel Living High Diver Blankets at cost or under. \$1.49 shoe sale this week. Everything all through the stock at HAD HUSBANDS TO SPARE. cost or under. He dives head foremost from a lofty tower an Omaha Woman Figures in a Sensation Curtains, portieres, and draperies of shop says: "The general sentiment is against the parsage of the ordinance. There are, really, only two of the larger shops in favor of it NO PAY UNTIL CURED. Every Night This Week, at 7:30 o'clock. Will Case in Denver.

sisted of a two-room shanty, the front room being occupied as a living room, while it has been presumed that the back room was a sleeping chamber. A tattered and dirty bianket has always done duty as a door, separating the two apartments. Dirt, filth and squalor have always held full sway in and about the premises, but until today there never was a county official who had seen the interior of the back room. Taking the house as a whole it was a most unique structure, being constructed of boards, barrel staves, dry good's boxes and drift from the river. Time and again the county agents have visited the premises, the county agents have visited the premises, always to find Herman at home and usually in the midst of a number of his brother and sister paupers. This fact sometimes excited suspicion in the minds of the agents, but Herman explained the circumstances away by saying that he was a great story teller and that his friends came to the house to listen and hear him tell tales of his experi-ences when he was a soldier in the Russian army, a member of the czar's guards. This explanation was accepted more than fifty times, and the man was left alone and con-

sidered as one of the most ordinary of the ordinary paupers.

Exposed at Last.

Yesterday, however, something happened which has convinced County Agent Burr that Herman Seligsky is an imposter and that he is anything but what he seems, and that instead of being a pauper he is a man of some means as well as being a medical man, without possessing the M. D. attachment. During the reign of John J. Mahoney as

county agent the county operated a first class pharmacy, from which the county physician and his assistants dealt medicines to the outside poor. This drug department of the county was located in the basement of the court house, and as Mr. Mahoney had many duties to perform, the plant was frequently left without a keeper. Upon sundry and divers occasions whole bottles of medical concoctions disappeared, but where they went was a question that could never be solved. Once or twice detectives were put upon the case, but they were never able to detect the person who did the pilfer-ing, though frequently it was carried on under their very noses. At last, and about the time when Dan Burr was installed as county agent, the court house bharmacy was abandoned and the remainder of the stock

removed to the county poor farm. During the years when this stealing of drugs was going on Seligsky was a daily visi-tor at the pharmacy, and would sit around for hours entertaining officials and paupers alike, for he was a fluent talker and a man who always had a good story with which to illustrate a point. Owing to his affability and general appearance suspicion never rested upon his shoulders, nor was he over accused of being a robber of the county building, though it was frequently noticed and commented upon that when he staid away from the office nothing was stolen. Johnny Mahoney often observed this, and at such times he would say that he did not think that Herman was a thief, though he frequently expressed the opinion that he was a hoodo. Mr. Burr's Discovery. Yesterday morning County Agent Burr was called to the south bottoms to relieve some suffering, and while there he made a discovery that has completely cleared up the mystery of the stealing of the drugs. He had attended to his duties and was on his way to the city, his path leading past the door of the Seligsky hut. It was not his intention to pay the man an early morning visit, but in looking through the open win-dow of the hut he noticed a woffian inside, conversing with Herman. Knowing that the county charge was a single man, the agent's curiosity was aroused, and creeping closer he decided to play the part of an eaves dropper. The decision was one of the most fortunate that Mr. Burr ever concluded to make, for he made a great discovery. After he had waited a few moments he heard Seligsky tell the woman that ipecac was the best known remedy for spasmodic colle, that it should be taken in ounce doses at intervals of one hour. Getting up from the table, Seligsky went into the back room, to return in a short time with a pepper sauce bottle nearly filled with a dark colored liquid. "Eureka." it is alleged that Mr. Burr exclaimed as he darted around the corner and into the hut. He did not wait for an invita-tion, nor did he stand upon ceremonies, but throwing aside the blanket curtain that served as a door between the two rooms, rushed into the rear apartment, where a sight met his gaze that nearly threw him off his fect. On several rows of shelves ar-ranged about the walls there was the greatranged about the walls there was the great-est array of boxes and bottles that he had ever looked upon. The boxes were of all sizes and kinds, and most of them contain-ing powders, salves and herbs, while the bottles were filled, or partially filled with all kinds of drugs and liquids. Some of these drugs were in beer bottles, others in pop bottles, while a few were original pack-areas the latterail bearing the winted label. ges, the latter all bearing the printed label: From the Douglas County Pharmacy." Seligsky, as pale as a corpse, had followed Mr. Burr into the room and stood trembling as the agent made his investigation, which it took some time to complete. Finally Burr it took some time to complete. Finally I asked: "Where did you get this truck?"

all kinds going at cost or under. ON SATURDAY, We will place in our great cost cash sale several lines of an early shipment of ladies' and gents' fall and winter underwear and hosiery. The prices will be cut on all other lines. We will also get out on our counters another purchase of 15,000 yards of colored satin ribbons, 14c, 3c and 5c will be the prices, the widths run up to No. 22. See window.

Remember only one week longer this great sale keeps up. N. B. FALCONER.

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G. A. R. Comrades, Attention!

The 27th annual encampment G. A. R. takes place at Indianapolis, September 4. The headquarters train conveying the department commander and staff, the president and staff of the Woman's Relief corps, department of Nebraska, ladies of the G. A. R. and Sons and Daughters of Veterans, leaves Omaha 5 p. m., September 2, and runs solid to Inpianapolis via the C. & N. W. R'y.

There promises to be at Indianapolis this year the greatest assembly of veterans this country has seen. On the return trip, stop will be made at the World's fair, where a special program has been arranged for veterans of the G. A. R. Rates will be very low. We urge you to attend. We have secured free space in chair cars and low rates in tourist and sleeping cars. Hand in your name and accommodations wanted for yourself and friends, to your post com-

the barbers favor the measure. Sentiment among the employed barbers is

Many of the people who resided in this city during the summer of 1887, and especially those who happened to have business and their motives are open to question. The traveling public wants to find the shops open on Sunday and we have to accommodate transactions with a certain agricultural implement house, will remember a smooth and oily-tongued agent who enjoyed the luxury of parading under the high-sounding name of Francis E. Russell. With Russell there was a woman who was introduced as his wife, and who succeeded by her winning them. If the ordinance is passed, I don't believe it will be observed. There will be dozens of barbers who can't afford to disoblige their patrons and who will manage to work on the quiet just the same. "Again, should the ordinance go into effect, it will hurt the interests of the trade in more ways than one. For instance, the

wife, and who succeeded by her winning ways in capturing the entree to some of Omaha's best society. For a time the Russells flew high, but about one year after having staked their tent in this city they dropped out of sight as completely as they would if the earth had opened and swallowed them. Where and why they went no one would custom of persons shaving themselves has grown in the past few years to be quite general. Now, if the regular patron of a barber shop is obliged to shave nimself on Sunday, he will reason that he can do it on why they went no one would venture an opinion, but now Mrs. Russell has appeared upon the week days just as well, and he ceases to patronize a shop." Joseph Florelli of the Murray shop descenes in Denver, where she is figuring as a much married woman and one of the parties clared himself in favor of closing and says he does not believe that there is enough to a somewhat sensational case in which she Surday business to warrant keeping every-body open. He thinks a majority of the is attempting to establish her claim to part of the estate of one of the dead millionaires barbers are in favor of closing. S. P. Emmel of the Paxton could not be seen, but his employes, who say they are in favor of closing, stated that he is opposed of the foot hills city, alleging that she was the wife of Janes W. Carey, who died last March. On the witness stand she testified that on Christmas, 1890, Carey was with her until to it. Ambruster & Bayard of the Millard said: late in the evening, and on the next day she said he gave her a contract by which they agreed to live together as man and wife. "The movement is being agitated by dis-satisfied working barbers and some of the 10-cent shops, which hope, thereby, to gain some Saturday trade. They are being backed by the Central Labor union. They which she and he signed. This contract she swore was among the papers taken away by the family of the deceased from the latter's

don't seem to remember that it would result in the abolition of holidays and the possible room shortly after his death. After they had signed the contract, sh After they had signed the contract, she went on, he placed a gold wedding ring on her finger. It bore the inscription, "J. W. C. to F. C. W." Afterwards they lived to-gether in the Good and Witter blocks. Sometimes Mr. Cary introduced her as his wife and again he introduced her as Mrs. Russell. Here she mentioned the names of a number of persons to whom the soid Mr. Cary introduced her as his wife reduction of wages, and it will be found that a great many working barbers are opposed to it for those reasons. Another thing: If the ordinance goes into effect, it is going to keep away a large amount of hotel trade, for a traveling man is not going to put up over Sunday in a town where he can't get shaved, if he can help it. This means names of a number of persons to whom she said Mr. Cary introduced her as his wife. She first saw Robert Cary, a brother of the deceased, a week before Mr. Cary died. Sam Cary, another brother, she said slept in her appartments, in her child's bed. the loss of a good many dollars to the city. Even if the ordinance does pass, it won't

work. Every hotel man in town will put a couple of chairs in an upstairs room for the accommodation of his guests." Harry Miller is strongly in favor of the ordinance, stating that in his option bar-bers ought to have a day of rest as well as her appartments, in her child's bed. She visited Galveston, Tex., with Mr. Cary on one occasion and stopped at the Beach hotel. At this point Judge Felker handed her several bills, which she iden-tified as bdard bills at the Beach hotel. She said that they were paid by Mr. Cary. The witness continued that while at Gal-veston they also stopped at Mr. Ficketts' house and lived there as man and wife. Mr. other people, and that there is no sense in keeping open for the amount of business done on Sunday. He believes a majority of

house and lived there as man and wife. Mr. Cary while at this house introduced her as



THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1893.

Drugs Damped in the River.

The owner of the stock tried to dodge the issue, but at last and when pressed to the wall admitted that all of the drugs had been stolen from the county and that for years he had been dealing the vile concoctions out to the poor of the bottoms without hav-ing any medical knowledge of the effects that the mixtures would produce, though he said that he had cured many cases that had befield the skill of the county physician said that he had cured many cases that had baffled the skill of the county physician. Burr could not swallow the story and after learning that Herman had never seen the inside of a medical college and that he was not the possessor of a diploma which authorized him to prescribe for the many ills that flesh and blood are heir to, took the whole outfit and consigned it to the murky bosom of the Missouri, much against the many and loud protests of the erstwhile doctor pauper.

the many and loud protests of the erstwhile doctor pauper. The find led to another investigation, by which it was learned from the paupers in the neighborhood that for soveral years Seligsky had been plying his trade and that he had managed to make considerable money by his operations, as he took his pay in wood, provisions, coal, or anything which his patients could rustle. While he got but little money, he converted these contributions into cash, making a winner at both ends, as he was supported by the county and was at the same time being paid for his services by the county charges.

Nearly all of the paupers in that locality claim to have the utmost confidence in the "doctors" ability and tell of some miracu-lous cures which he has made, though they admit that some have died from the effects of taking his nontrums. of taking his nostrums.

To Cleanse the System Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or slug-gish, to permanently cure habitual consti-pation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity without irritating o weak-ening them, to dispel headaches, colds or yvers use Syrup of Figs.

mander as soon as possible, and see that our Omaha, Fort Omaha and South Omaha posts make a strong and creditable showing. R. M. STONE. Commander U. S. Grant Post.

J. B. WEST, Commander Geo. Crook Post. JNO P. HENDERSON, Commander Geo. A. Custer Post.

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Burlington Route to Kansas City.

One way tickets, \$5.00. Double daily service to St. Joseph and Kansas City now offered by the Burlington Route.

The express trains which leave Omaha at 9:45 a. m. and 10:15 p. m. carry sleeping, smoking and free reclining chair cars, and constitute the quickest and best means of reaching either of the above-named cities. City ticket office 1324 Farnam street

The Lowest World's Fair Rates Ever Offered

By the Burlington route are now in force: street

One way tickets-\$7.50. Round trip tickets-\$14.75.

See the city ticket agent at 1324 Farnam street and arrange to make that long-planned trip to Chicago.

Omaha to Manawa, round trip 30 cents. Take the bridge line.

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the "Great Rock Island route" Via leave Omaha at 10:30 a. m., 4 p. m., 5 p. m. 7:10 p. m. Through sleepers, chair cars and dining cars. Passengers taking this line can take electric line from Engle-wood and land at main entrance of fair grounds, thus saving time and the an-noyance of transfer of passengers and baggage through the city. For particulars in regard to rates, sleeping car reservations, etc., call at 1602 Farnam

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CAUSED BY A SMELL.

Valley Neighbors Split Up Over Locating a Hog Pen Drain.

Attorney Wappich is chaperoning a lawsuit in the district court wherein the pleasant relations that have existed between a couple of the dwellers of Valley promise to be cut asunder. The title of the suit is Hugh Marr against William Duboise and by the bringing of the action the plaintiff nopes to recover the sum of \$1,500 damages.

to recover the sum of \$1,500 damages. Marr alleges that on the uight of August 19 he sought the softness of his couch, but that during the early hours of the morn he was awakened by a smell that was so loud that it could have been heard all over the county. Upon making an investigation he discovered that his neighbor, Duboise, had during the stilly hours of the night cut a trench and turned the filth and offal of a hog pen into his (Marr's) front yard, and that ever since that time he (Duboise) has falled ever since that time he (Duboise) has falled and refused to abate the nuisance, hence the suit now in the courts.

There are three things worth saving-time, trouble and money-and De Witt's Little Early Risers will save them for you. 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 doc'or's bills.

Closed by Creditors.

The wholesale commission firm of Schroe der & Co. has been closed by creditors under chattel mortgages aggregating \$3,000.

divided. Those favoring the measure set forth that their hours are pretty long, any-way, and that 8 o'clock closing during the week is more often at 9 o'clock, and that Saturday night 10 o'clock closing more frequently means 11 or 11:30 o'clock, and they herefore hold that they should have at least one day in the week for rest.

Busy people have no time, and sensible people have no inclination to use pills that make them sick a day for every dose they take. They have learned that the use of De Wit's Little Early Risers does not in-terfere with their health by causing nausea pain or griping. These little pills are perfect in action and result, regulating the stomach and bowels so that headaches, dizziness and lassitude are prevented. They cleanse the blood, clear the complexion and one up the system. Lots of health in these little fellows.

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Lieber at it Again. The charge is now made that "Doctor" Lieber is up to his old tricks again and that he is practicing medicine without a license At the last term of court the state board got after the "doctor," and convicted him, after which he was fined \$600 and costs, but not being satisfied with the findings of the jury he appealed to the supreme court, where the case is now pending. It is now stated that the "doctor" has a

patient, an Emma Enquist, a deaf and dumb girl who is in a very procarious con-dition and is dying by inches. At present she is at the home of Martin Seibert at Eleventh street and Ames avenue, who is boarding her merely as an act of charity.

Prizes for Marksmen. Fritz Wirth has added a valuable prize to

those of the Shuetzenfest. He will present to the best marksman who is a guest of the City hotel three 20 mark pieces, encased in a beautiful silver case. The coins bear the profile of the three emperors, William I., Frederick and William II., making a valuable and desirable souvenir

Do You Know

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Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

his wife. Since leaving Galveston she had received letters from Mrs. Ficketts, in which the latter addressed her as Mrs. Cary. The testimony showed that prior to her

having met Carey she had traveled over the naving met Carey she had traveled over the country with Russell, passing as his wife, and stopping at Columbus, Neb., Boulder, Colo., and in New Mexico, some of the dividing her attentions between Russell and a man named Palmer, who was also known as a husband. Finally she shook Palmer and again stood in solid with Russell. Again she left him and took up with Palmer. The witness continued that after a year spent at Boulder she returned to Russell,

but did not live with him. She said that Russell did not support her at Boulder. They lived with friends. Afterward she came to Denver with Mr. Russell and took rooms in the Timerman block for about a year. Later she lived with Russell on Arapahoe street and also on Curtis street. She also lived with Russell in New Mexico

as his wife. She continued that Mr. Carey wrote to her in New Mexico, telling her to come to Denver and live with him as his wife. She de-stroyed this letter immediately, she said. She went on to Denver in response to the letter and Mr. Cary installed her in a house kept by Mrs. Woodbury.

POSTOFFICE COMPETITION. Millard Citizens Torn Up Over a Little

Business Opposition to Uncle Sam. Charles Andreesen, a Millard merchant

has Uncle Sam after him with a sharp stick, and about today he will ride into town accompanied by Deputy United States Marshal Boehme. It appears that some of the residents of

Millard and vicinity objected to the new lo-cation of the postoffice, so Andreesen, it is claimed, has been running one of his own thereby spoiling the business of Uncle Sam's duly accredited representative. duly accredited representative. Nearly all the outgoing mail of the vicinity has been left with Andreesen to send out, and he has called at the postoffice for the mail of his friends and customers and delivered it to them through his own box-system. Uncle Sam, being a monopolist, objects, and Postoffice Inspector Steen told Andreesen to go out of the postoffice business. Andreesen thereupon "assed" the inspector, and it is understood that Deputy Marshal Boehme is armed with a warrant for Mr. Andreesen.

Chicago Beach Hotel.

Atter His Lost Canine.

Edgar Bradley, who lives at the northwest corner of Sixteenth and Izard streets, swore to a search warrant yesterday which instructed the officers to search the premises of "John Doe" for a chain, dog collar and of "John Doe" for a chain, dog conar and tag valued at \$3. Incidentally it might be mentioned that a dog word the collar and was collared by some of the men connected with the poundmaster's department for the sake of the reward which would probably be offered. If the case comes to trial the complaint will be changed to grand larceny, as under the decision of the supreme court as under the decision of the supreme court dogs properly tagged have a money value.