## NO SHAVING ON THE SABBATH

Councilmen Decide that Saturday Night is the Time to Get Scraped.

ORDINANCE TO THAT EFFECT IS PASSED

Judge Hascall Airs His Views on Sunday Closing and Major Wheeler Gets Away with a Handsome Bluff -The Final Vote.

When the council convened last night, the 'barbers' Sunday closing ordinance" was made the special order and at once called up

on its third reading. Adam Morrell handed in a letter denying the statement that all of the boss barbers, with four exceptions, were in favor of closing. He said that nearly all of the bosses and many of the journeymen were disposed to Sunday closing. Mr. Morrell argued that if the Sunday closing ordinance became a law it would result in a reduction of wages, as the hours of labor would necessarily have to be shortened. He thought that it was a case wherein the journeymen barbers were not compelled to work in their shops if they did not feel so disposed.

Mr. Hascall argued that the counhad no authority to pass the ordinance, as it was in the nature of class legislation. There was a state taw restricting Sunday labor, and if the journeymen were so auxious for legislation. all that they had to do was to enforce the state law. Councilmen were elected to represent the people, and not any particular class or sect; consequently, they had no authority to pass an ordinance that would favor a few and oppose the masses. He wanted a Sabbath, but not a Puritan Sabbath, when a man could not kiss his wife or scrape his neighbor's face. If people were to be so exact, the proper thing to do was to build a fence around the city and tell the public to keep out. There were some men in the city always ready and will-ing to rush into the council with all of their troubies, having an idea that the members could do everything, even to curing the measles. Should the ordinance be passed, traveling men would shun the town on Sundays; clerks in the butcher shops, the hotels, the cigar stores, the street car men and the clerks in the ice cream booths would want a Sunday ordinance, and before the end of the year Omaha would be a first class and high-toned burying ground,

Opinions of Others. Mr. Bruner contended that the passage of such an ordinance was legal, and cited places where such ordinances were in force

and were giving entire satisfaction.

Mr. Specht opined that the closing movement was favored by only a few persons and that if they did not feel like keeping their shops open on Sunday all they had to do was to move on to some more pious towns. If the barber shops closed on Sunday people would go to Council Bluffs on that day and spend Mr. Saunders thought that the ordinance

was not tinetured by class legislation and that its passage would be legal. Mr. Edwards said that the subject had been thoroughly discussed and hours of talk would not change any votes. Feeling that way, he moved the previous question.

Mr. Wheeler was wrathy and denied the right of any member to cut off the debate. If the previous question was demanded be would talk two hours when his name was called on the passage of the ordinance. The statement staggered Mr. Edwards, who at

once withdrew his motion.
Continuing his remarks, Mr. Wheeler denied the council's authority to pass the ordinance, maintaining that it was the rank-est kind of class legislation. The saloons were closed by police restrictions, but the barber shops were not in the same category. Assistant City Attorney Cornish, being called upon for a legal opinion, thought that the work of shaving on Sunday was a mooted question, as the supreme court had decided both ways, which showed that the opinions of judges had been molded by public sentiment in different localities,

Proceeded to Pass It.

When the roll was called Messrs, Back, Bruner, Edwards, Elsasser, Howell, Jacobsen, McLearie, Munro, Saunders and Thomas voted "yea," with Messrs, Hascall, McAndrews, Parker, Prince, Specht Wheeler and Mr. President voting 'nay.' This settled it, and the ordinance was de clared passed. George Whitmore, overseer of the city

prisoners, was granted on week's leave of A majority petition for the repaying of Eighteenth from Farnam to Harney street was presented and referred to the city en-

The poor market gardeners who were located on lower Capitol avenue a few

weeks ago were picked up again and transferred to Howard, between Tenth and Eleventh streets. Hugh Murphy presented a proposition, offering to exchange \$14,700 of paving reserve, now in the bands of the city treasurer, for intersection bonds and then go on

with his paving contracts. The proposition City Attorney Connell was instructed to at once bring suit against all parties occupy-ing that portion of Fifth street between Poppleton avenue and Pierce street, that the ownership of the property might be de-cided by the courts.

More Money Asked For.

The market house proposition took a new form by the special market house committee, through its chairman, Mr. Prince, offering a report showing that the sum of \$8,000 was too small an amount of money for the erection of a public market house. With the report was a recommendation that an ordi-nance be prepared and introduced, submatting to the voters of the city at the November election a proposition to issue bonds in the sum of \$200,000, the proceeds to be expended in the purchase of an entire block and the erection of a two-story building, the lower story is however as a market, house and the unpression. to be used as a market house and the upper story as a public hall. The report was

The Barber Asphalt Paying company's bill for repairs for the six months from Janour for repairs for the six months from January to July, inclusive, was called up by the council going into committee of the whole, with Mr. Prince in the chair. The bill was taken from an old committee of the whole and referred to a committee consisting of the judiciary and the committee on paving, curbing and guttering.

curbing and guttering.

Mr. Elsasser wanted to pass on the bill at once, saying that he was ready to vote his honest convictions.

This was opposed by Mr. Howell, who said that he wanted to hear the city engineer upon the subject, but that the hour was The consideration of the bill went over until some subsequent mee ing.

The Modern Beauty

Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleans-ing action of a laxative remedy she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative Syrup of Figs.

## NOTHING DEFINITE.

William McCague Talks About the Ameri-

can National Bank Opening. "There is nothing definite to be said yet." said Mr. William McCague yesterday when asked what time the American National bank would reopen its doors. We expect to be able to inform the public in a few days, just as soon as we receive an authoritative answer from Washington."

Salvationists at the Beach. The Salvation army will have a field at the beach tonight with the following pro-

10 a. m. Mustering of troops. Scribe Captain Glassey.

2 p. m. March past Captain Bernard.

3 p. m. Oh, be joyful! Captains Nelson,
Alien and Lieutenants.

6 p. m. Song service. Mrs. Harris. 7:30 p. m. Battle for souls. Adjutant and Mrs. Harris. Captala Bernard. Hallelujan wind up Captain

We are in receipt this a. m. of a tele gram from Mr. Falconer, who is now in New York buying fall stuffs: "Continue cost sale 10 days longer, stock is still \$50,000 too large, must reduce it, make room, am buying heavily, prices are demoralized here, don't stop

at cost, reduce stock." For 10 days longer our cutting and slashing must go on; we will not stop at cost now; our main object will be to keep the crowd of buyers with us.

We will start in at once.

Today we will get out 1,000 yards
of wash dress goods that cost up to 134c per yard, place them on our counters and sell them at 2 c per yard, not over one pattern to a customer and none to

We will get out all our remnants of wool dress goods worth up to 40c per yard and sell them at 10c. All our remnants of all wool dress goods worth up to \$1.25 go at 25c per

5,000 YARDS OF Fine cambric embroideries worth up to 25c per yard go at 3te per yard. None

25 pairs of blankets that positively cost us \$1.35 per pair, 1 pair to a custo-SILKS AT 35C PER YARD.

We will sell 500 yards of silk at 35c per yard; none worth less than 65c; most of them worth 85c and \$1.00, and one or two pieces worth \$1.25; assortment, plain and fancy.

We mean business now, as above quotations will prove, but read on.
CHILDREN'S JACKETS AND
LADIES' HOUSE WRAP-

PERS, 78C, 100 pieces in all. These wrappers are worth \$1.75. The children's jackets are worth \$5.00 or more, at 78c each, only LADIES' HOUSE WRAPPERS; \$1.08
EACH,

200 ladies' house wrappers that have actually sold at \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 each, cut today to \$1.08 each. Why make them up? You cannot buy the material as cheap as we can sell you the whole garment for, JACKETS AND WRAPPERS \$2.00 EACH.

Ladies' jackets worth up to \$10,00 each go at \$2.00; high sleeves. Ladies' wrappers worth up to \$5.00

each cut to \$2.00. LADIES' LONG COATS \$1.00. We will offer you your choice of 100 ladies' long ulsters, not the very latest styles, but when they were they sold at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00; today \$1.00 will buy one; if you do not want one yourself buy one for a poorer friend.

Take your choice of anything we have in the store today and for the next ten days at cost, or a great deal below

BE WITH US TODAY 100 dozen all fine 25c towels, 6 to a customer, today AT 121C EACH. New goods just received go in too,

nothing held back. N. B. FALCONER.

The Bicketts tonight, Courtland beach Look out for the Morse Dry Goods Co.'s great dress goods sale on Saturday

September 2. Particulars in Friday's

G. A. R. Comrades, Attentom! The 27th annual encampment G. A. R. takes place at Indianapolis, September The headquarters train conveying the department commander and staff, the president and staff of the Woman's Relief corps, department of Nebraska, lacies of the G. A. R. and Sons and Daughters of Veterans, leaves Omaha 5

. m., September 2, and runs solid to In-ianapolis 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 ree space in chair cars and low rates in tourist and sleeping ears. Hand in your name and accommodations wanted for yourself and friends, to your post com-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.

A Book of Adjectives would be required to properly describe the Pullman sleeping cars now running

between Omaha and Chicago via the Burlington route. It is possible-though not likely-that here may be other cars as convenient,

as beautiful, as smoothly riding as these, but their superiors have not yet been built. They are called "Lucca" and "Lorea," espectively, and a journey in either of them is like a perpetual honeymoon.

They're dust proof; vestibuled; gas ighted And one or other of them leaves or Chicago every afternoon at 4:20. One way tickets to Chicago are now

on sale at rate of \$7.50; round trip tickets, \$14.75. Baggage checked direct City ticket office, 1324 Farnam street.

The G. A. R. National Encampment at Indianapolis.

August 30th to September 3rd the Burlington route will sell round trip tickets to Indianapolis at very low rates. Pickets will be good via Chicago or St. Louis as preferred and will admit of stop over at either of those cities.

If you are going to Indianapolis, take the Burlington route (ninety per cent of Nebraska's old soldiers will go with you) and enjoy all the advantages of fast time, magnificent equipment, and through service, which only that railroad can

The city ticket agent at 1324 Farnam street will be glad to let you have any information you stand in need of. Three vestibuled and gas lighted

trains for Chicago daily. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The new People's theater, formerly Wonderland, opens its doors for the season tonight, with a program of rare merit. A new stock company has been engaged and will make its initial bow in the sensational comedy drama, entitled "Queen's Evidence." This play has been selected, as it has always proven a pleaser wherever presented. It abounds with laughable situations, humorous comedy and enough pathos to make a delightful story. The new company is exceedingly strong, and will introduce several new faces to an Omaha audience. The drama has been arranged so that it will run about one bour. At the conclusion of the drama, the specialty program will be given, which will occupy about one and one-half hours of time, introducing such clever performers as Jennie Quirley and Captain Laible, the Liliputians, the midget sketch team; George Edwards, of ministrel fame; Eugene Mack, a phenominal female impesonator, Mildred Phillips, in serpentine and Spanish dances; Lorenze and Lotta, a fearless team of trapeze artists, Jule S. Kusel, a very clever comedian; R. H. Rueschaw, the world's champion club swinger, and Rush & Bryant, a versatile sketch team. The specialities alone are a show in themselves, not counting the drama, and it is just such entertaluments as will be given this season at the new theater. stock company has been engaged and wil entertalaments as will be given this season at the new theater.

Nervous headaches promptly cured by Bromo-Seltzer-trial bottle 10 cts.

SUNDAY

Yesterday's Work of the International Convention at St. Louis.

LARGE CROWDS ARE IN ATTENDANCE

Interesting Reports from the States and Canada-A Good Showing for the Past Year-Result of the Election of Officers.

St. Louis, Aug. 81.—The business session of the international Sunday school convention began this morning. President Harris read an address reviewing the work since the last convention, three years ago. Ther committees were selected and the remainder of the session was devoted to brief reports

by states and provinces. Before the reports were completed, or even nearly so, the convention adjourned for

The delegates were a little slow in gathering for the afternoon session and the time was passed with the singing of hymns. At last the hall gave evidence that practically all those in attendance upon the convention were present, and President Harris. calling the gathering together, presented Rev. O. A. Bartholomew, now of this city, but widely known as the paster of the lamented Garfield at the Vermont Avenue Christian church at Washington, and he

Christian church at Washington, and he opened the session with prayer.

First in the order of business was the election of officers, but the nominating committee not being ready to report, the wait was filled in with the singing of hymps. A partial report of the nominating committee was then presented, the following having been agreed upon: President, Lewis Miller, Akron. O : recording secretary Curtis B. Akron, O.; recording secretary, Curtis B. Coe, Texas; assistant recording secretary, Rev. E. M. Ferguson of New Jersey. The report was received with applause and

immediately and unanimously approved.

Mr. Miller is president of the AltmanMiller company of Akron, O., heavy manufacturers of reapers. He was, with Bishop J. H. Vincent, founder of the Chautauqua, and has been its president since its incep-tion, and as an encouragement for the ad-vancement of all methods to improve Sunday schools, he introduced into Ohio the graded and normal system of teaching.

A committee, consisting of Rev. H. C.
Woodruff, New York; Rev. John Potts, Ontario, and Rev. Dr. Huffman, appointed to

escort the newly elected president to his post, met with some delay, but when he appeared his welcome was all the warmer, the Chautauqua salute springing from all parts of the hall. With little formality President Harris retired in favor of the newly elected officer, who proceeded to return his thanks for the compliment paid and then briefly outlined the normal and graded system of Sunday school teaching, which he urged as the best method of advancing their work. Reports of states were then taken up where left off by the forenoon session, five minutes being given each state. The reports in the main gave the statistics which were later summarized and totaled by the

statistical secretary's report.

At the conclusion of the five-minute reports Satistician E. Payson Porter of New York presented his report, which shows in the United States 121.797 Sunday schools, with 1,303,254 officers and teachers and 9,688, 506 scholars. In Canada, Newfoundland and Labrador, 8,400 Sunday schools, 69,304 teachers and officers and 580,045 scholars. Grand totals: Schools, 130,197; teachers and officers, 1,372,558; scholars, 10,208,551, making scholars and officers total 11,771,306.

The convention next decided that the world's convention should close Tuesday, in-

stead of Wednesday, and with this action the afternoon proceedings closed, adjournment for supper being taken.

During the afternoon an annex convention

of primary workers was held in the Second Presbyterian church. Mr. I. P. Black of Pennsylvania presided, and papers were read as follows: "The Teacher and the Class." Mrs. J. S. Ostrander of New York; "Primary Work in State Organization," Miss Bertha F. Vella of Massachusetts; "The Atmosphere of the Primary Class, Miss Anna C. Johnson of Tennessee; "Th international Lessons," Mrs. M. G. Kennedy Pennsylvania.

These papers were freely discussed and nethods of increasing the value of primary methods of increasing the value of primary work reviewed, Miss Vella, especially, detailing her work in Massachusetts, where she has been the head of primary advance-

CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE.

Closing Days of the State Meeting-Rev. McLean's Address. "Foreign Missions" was the theme which

prought out a large congregation to the First Christian church, Twentieth and Capitol avenue, last evening, Rev. A. McLean, secretary of the Foreign Missionary society of Cincinnati, occupying the pulpit upon this

Previous to the sermon of the evening short service of song was participated in by the congregation, Rev. J. P. Martindale of Greeley, Ia., directing the singing.
In substance Mr. McLean said:

In substance Mr. McLean said:
"Our blessed Lord gave one charge and enly one to his disciples. That charge is found in the four gospels and was in substance that the word of the Lord should be preached throughout the world to every people and every tongue. The commission to Matthew and Mark was to preach the gospel. Then they were to avoid the gratiles. Then they were to avoid the gentiles. Now the gospel is to be preached through-out Christendom. As long as He was in the world He was the light of the World." Then Mr. McLean told of the commission to John and how it reads in the Acts of the

Apostles. He said: I call you to note, dear friends, that in the supreme hour of sending these evangelists to deliver the world He speaks nothing of evangelizing themselves. They would drink into His spirit and be moided into His likeness.
"The great business of the church is to be

a light unto all the nations. In our Lord's parable of an hundred sheep, one being lost. He went into the wilderness and He went into the wilderness and found His sheep, when on His return He asked that praises be raised for the return of the lost lamb, the ninety and nine being safe in the fold. Some churches, I deeply regret to say, reverse this parallel. parable, and are busily engaged in enter-taining the ninety and nine safe in the fold. allowing the one lest lamb to continue its wanderings alone. During the lifetime of the apostles they preached the gospel of God everywhere, so that as early as the fourth century the whole empire was Christianized. At the close of the fourteenth century all Europe was Christianized, in name at least. Europe was Christianized, in name at least. About 100 years ago William Carey began to urge the evangelization of the heathen. There are about 6,000 workers in the heathen field, about 3,000 of them being ordained ministers. About \$12,000,000 was given last year by all churches to carry on this great work. When I was a college student I never heard a mission service. student I never heard a mission sermon, never saw a missionary collection taken up. But things are different now, for there is not a college student but that absorbs the spirit of mission work. The great bulk of our young men and women who go out from our col-leges know something of the mission fields.

When we take stock of all the improve-ments there are vast changes noticed, but when we look at the other side of the picture it is very black. There is opposition among some of the churches, I regret to say, to missions and mission work. Some time ago I

an Endeavor convention. But what was my disgust to see when it began the question that all the boys amilgirls were leaving the church, and I didn knave five people to listen to that sermon on a missions. If I had preached on the breiff, the World's fair, courtship and marriage, the model wife or

that other strange animal, the moral husband, I would have lectured to the capacity, of the church. But the sermon was on missions and the boys and girls were not interested. But things are changed now, and the boys and girls are getting interested in this great

"I want to say before God tonight that churches as churches are not making the question of missions the concern they should. Nor are Christian men and women doing what? they should toward the furtherance of this noble work. In France every ablenodied man must become a conscript and enter the army. So it is that every re-deemed soul must do his duty for the Lord." The following program will be observed

today:

8:30, devotional exercises: 8:45, reports of committees and other business: 9:55, "The Teacher Before the Class," J. P. Martindalo, Kansas: 10:30, business: 11:10, address by J. H. Hardin, Cincinnatt, O. 2:00, devotional exercises: 2:30, report of state superintendent: 2:45, report of Montreal convention by F. F. Cook, Lincoin; 3:00, "The Piedge," C. B. Edson, Nebraska City; 3:10, "The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor and Miscions," J. H. McSparran, York: 3:20, "The Junior Movement," Miss Cora Hemry, Lincoin; 3:30, "One Minute Reports from Societies," "What is Your Society Doing?" 4:00, "Lookont Committee Conference," R. H. Waggener, Kansas City; 7:30, devotional exercises; 8:00, "The Power and Peril of Youth, W. F. Richardson, Denver.

Don't You Know That to have per perfect health you must have pure blood and the best way to have pure blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. the best blood purifier and strength builder. It expels all that taint of scrofula, sait rhoum and all other bumors and at the same time builds up the whole system and gives nerve strength. Hood's Pills may be had by mail for 25c of

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Balloon tonight at Courtland beach. Prepare for the Morse Dry Goods Co.'s

great dress goods sale on Saturday, September 2. Particulars in Friday's

You Can't Beat It.

Leave Omaha at 4 p. m. via the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and be inside the World's fair grounds at 8 a. m. the following morning. You can't make this time via any other line, and the accommodations to be had on the great Rock Island are noted from Maine to California. By examining the map and time tables of this line you will find that as a World's fair line it stands without an equal, as passengers can avoid transfer and a tiresome and expensive trip through the city by getting off at Englewood and taking electric line direct to main entrance of World's fair grounds; time, ten minutes. In addition to this train we have trains leaving Omaha at 5 p. m., 7:10 p. m. and 10:30 a. m., thus giving passengers the choice of four daily trains to Chicago and, as before stated, making quicker time and landing passengers at the World's fair in advance of all other lines and with less trouble and expense Dining cars attached to all through trains, serving the best meals of any dining car line in the United States. For maps of Chicago, World's fair grounds, time cards and sleeping reservations call at 1602 Farnam street. Charles Kennedy, G. N. W. P. A.

Newsboy Pony Race.

\$25.00. First, \$15.00; second, \$7.00; third, \$3.00. Requirements: Pony must not be over fourteen hands one inch high, and must have been regularly in the carrier service twenty days prior to the race.

Race will be called 1:30 p. m. Monday, September 4. Entries open now at secre-

tary's office. Children's Day at the Fair. Tuesday, September 5, is children's day at the fair. All children 14 years ld and under are admitted free. Get tickets at office of Bee. World-Herald or

Nebraska Seed company. Omaha Fair and Races-Pet Stock Depart Accommodations will be provided for

dogs, rabbits and pet stock in general. Over 30 dogs have been entered by one fancier. If you have fine dogs or pet stock that you want to exhibit bring them to the

Douglas county fair.

DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR.

Exhibits Are Arriving for Position in Next Week's Display. The exhibitors in the various departments of the fair, which opens next Monday, have begun to arrive and are securing places in their respective departments. A new de partment, that of pet stock, was added yesterday by the managers. It was found necessary to do this by the constantly in creasing demands by people for such an ex-

This feature of the fair will vie with the balloon ascensions and double parachute drops each day for public interest.

The horses entered in the trotting, run ning and pacing races will not arrive until tomorrow, and some will not be here until Sunday and just before the races in which they are entered. Although there are over 200 of them there will be ample accommodation, as the stables here have been increased in size as well as in number, The races this year, according to those well posted upon turf topics, will be better than any seen in Omaha for many years, and it is the general impression that there

will be several records smashed during the week.

The bench show also promises to be suc cessful, as there are dogs of all descriptions and species entered. A number of owners of the finest bred dogs have asked for space and have notified Secretary Engleman that they want their canines exhibited.

The various floral halis and fine arts building will be filled by Sunday noon with the finest displays yet exhibited at the fair grounds. As Monday is Labor day, and on that day thousands will visit the grounds to participate in the celebration given by the various trades assemblies, the exhibitors are very anxious to have their displays in position in order to reap the benefit of the Nearly 2,000 tickets have already been

given out to the children for Tuesday, which is Children's day, and on which day all the youngsters will be admitted free. There are still left a number of tickets which can be secured, and even if the child has no ticket t can be admitted as soon as it applies at the gate.
From the present outlook the fair this year will have a large attendance and be the most successful for years.

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 palu. They will save you money, as they economize doc'or's hills. was to talk upon the question of missions to

# DRPRICE'S

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

DAYDEN BROS.

Great Sitk Sale. There is a big difference between pres ent selling price and real value, and it's

in your favor. You will find on tables in middle aiste, new building, one hundred pieces of fine croise silk velvets in all the new skades, color you could desire, and the quality is superb, too; well worth \$1.00 yard. You can have all you want of

Sec YARD, 59C YARD, 59C YARD, You had better lay in your supply of velvets now for fall when you can buy velvets like these for 59c yard. You will need some for fancy work, you will need some for hat triminings and dress trimmings. Buy them now, 59e yard. If you want a black silk dress that will wear for years, never go out of style, suitable to wear on any occasion, and a dress that you will feel just right in, come in and get a pattern of our ele gant black cashmere finish gros grain silk at 98c a yard, and you will never regret having made the purchase.

We are showing a handsome line of heavy black silk bengalines at \$1.00 a yard that you cannot duplicate anywhere else for less than \$1.50. We have the best black satin for 50c and 75c per yard that we or anybody else

Just bear in mind that we are selling good surah silks in all colors for 35c better ones for 50c, and the best grade made for 65c. Whenever you want anything either silks, velvets or plushes, you will find that we carry the largest assortment in the city, and when it comes to

have ever sold at that low price.

the prices, we set the pace, others fol-low when they must. We display 80 shades of new fatl velet at \$1.00 per yard; worth \$1.50. We have just the right color that you want, and we invite your inspection of our new

HAYDEN BROS. Leuvenmark dives tonight, Courtland.

CRIME IN HIGH PLACES! It is uot strange that some people do wrong through ignorance, others from a failure to investigate as to the right or wrong of a matter. But it is strange, that individuals and firms, who are fully aware of the rights of others, will persist in perpetrating frauds upon them. High-toned, wealthy manufreturing firms will offer and sell to retail merchants, articles which they know to be infringements on the rights of proprietors, and imitations of well known goods. We want to sound a note of warning to the retailers to beware of such imitations and simulations of "CARTER'S LIT-TLE LIVER PILLS." When they are offered to you, refuse them; you do not want to do wrong, and you don't want to lay yourself liable to a lawsuit. Ben nklin said "Honesty is the best policy"; it is just as true that "Honesty is thebest principle."

A RECORD

Of your present charms in years to come, is a photo made by



313-315-317 S. 15th Street.

Omaha, Neb.

Just a little Gumption, in the matter of washing, will lead you to use Pearline. Look about you, and see the work of your friends who use it. Isn't the

work easier? Isn't it better done? Can't you see that it must be easier and better without all that rubbing that tires out women and wears out clothes? Gumption is the seeing why and the knowing how. You can't know how to wash with the

least work and the most saving, unless you use Pearline. Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, it Back and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest-send it back, 370 JAMES PYLE, New York.

Given by Douglas County Agricultural Society.

Sept. 4 to 8 Sept. 4 to 8

\$25.000 IN PREMIUMS

sion each day. Great Parachute Jump by Madame Ze'no, the most noted æronaut in the world.



sides hundreds of dollars in special prizes. Eaby Show

Greatest

Baby Exhibit ever

given. Largest cash premiums ever offered. Be-

Special attractions on the Fair Grunds each day.

pecial Frogram for Labor Day, Sept.

4th. Admission 25c A large list of the Most Noted Trotting, Pacing and nRuning Horses in the United States are engaged and will be on exhi-bition



Premium



HAYMOND. THE JEWELER.

PER CENT OFF is the discount we give tomorrow and during all the month, on Gorham's solid silverware. The reliableness of the goods is beyond question.

RAYMOND,

## Dr.DOWNS

The eminent specialist in nervous, chronic, private, blood, skin and urinary diseases. A regular and registered graduate inmedicine, as diplomas and certificates will show its still treating with the greatest success, catarrh, lost manhood, seminal weakness, night losses and all forms of private diseases. Me mercury used. New treatment for loss of vital power. Parties unable to visit me may be t reated at home by correspondence. Medicines or instruments sent by mail or express securely packed; no marks to include contents or sender. One personal interview preferred. Consultation free. Correspondence strictly private. Book (Mysteries of Life) sent free. Office hours, 9 a. m., to 9 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. is 12 m. Send stamp for circular.

# Omnha, Neb. | The complete of the control of the party of the party

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