### CITIZEN TRAIN'S BIG BLUFF

History of His Claim that He Owns a Slice

HOW GEORGE P. BEMIS GOT HIS WAGES

One Big Pay Day in Ten Years When He Was Private Secretary to His Uncle-Train Was in a Madhouse.

One of the residents of the southern part of the city, who has heard the declaration made by George Francis Train, that he has the title to a large part of Omaha and could foreclose at any time, has written to THE BEE for information as to whether there is

any ground for the statement in fact. The history of George Francis Train's real estate career in Omaha is found in a very complete form in the records of the district

court for Douglas county. Away back in the 60's, when the terminus of the Union Pacific railroad was located in Omaha, Mr. Train purchased 234 acres of land in what became Credit Foncier addition. The amount he actually paid is believed to be nominal-possibly \$100. He gave a mortgage to Samuel E. Rogers to secure the payment of nine notes, aggregating \$21,060, payable in nine annual instalments. The conditions of the conveyance were that if the notes were paid the deed should be considered canceled, but if any of the notes were not paid at the time they were due the deed should be and remain in full force. In January, 1873 Mr. Rogers commenced suit on the notes, alleging that not a dollar

of principal or interest had been paid. The case dragged along in the courts until 13, 1874, when by stipulation the time was extended for three years, the original indebtedness and interest amounting at that time to \$32,000. This amount was made into notes, which were to draw 10 per cent interest. This was not paid and the property in question was sold on July 6, 1876, at sheriff's sale, the proceeds amounting to \$40,075 \$40,976, or \$2,000 less than the amount then One Pay Day in Ten Years.

Almost immediately after the sale of this property George P. Bemis commenced suit against his uncle, George Francis Train, for the sum of \$47,500.80, which he alleged was due him for services as private secretary to Train. The petition alleges that Mr. Train Train. The petition alleges that Mr. Train had hired his nephew on November 15, 1864, as his private secretary at a salary of \$5,000 a year, and that he remained in his employ as such private secretary for a period of ten years, being a faithful employe, carrying out the plans and wishes of his employer and often undertaking hazardous duties. An exhibit was published showing in detail the accounts of the private secretary for the ten years, leaving a balance at the time of the suit, including unpaid salary, interest and cash advanced of \$47,660.80. Inasmuch as no defense was made judgment was given the plaintiff by default, and on January 27, 877, ten acres of ground belonging to Citizen Train, located in section 9, township 15, cange 13, were sold to satisfy the execution in avor of his ex-private secretary. Mr. Bernie meants the contract of the secretary of the contract of the mis was the highest bidder and secured the ten acres for \$1,000.

He Knew a Good Thing.

This property was the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 9 as described above and quarter of section 9 as described above and comprised the ten acres lying east of Thirtieth street and south of Maple, property that sold a few years after it came into Mr. Bemis' possession at from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per cot, cut five lots to the acre. Mr. Bemis also secured at the same sale forty acres of land that had belonged to Mr. Train in Platte county, blading therefor \$500.

Both of these sales were properly ratified Both of these sales were properly ratified by the district court for Douglas county, thus effectively removing any claim that Mr. Train may have had in the property.

At the present time he has not a shadow of title to a foot of land in Omaha.

The plea has been made frequently by Citizen Train that the foreclosure above mentioned is void, and that he is still the rightful owner of the land. He claims that Bemis took the procedure aforesaid while he (Train) was incarcerated in an insane asy lum, and that the judgment "did not count" (Train) was incarcerated in an insane asylum, and that the judgment "did not count" for this reason. Citizen Train still labors under the ballucination that he yet owns the land in question, and that was what prompted him to make his bluff at Boyd's theater during his recent lecture. In fact, however, Mr. Bemis took possession of the property in the manner above described.

#### SHOT A BABY.

Beckless Shooting of a Sportsman Results in a Sad Accident. G. P. Palmer and a party of five others

were returning to Omaha yesterday noon from an unsuccessful hunting trip. While driving east on Military avenue Mr. Palmer fired a load of heavy bird shot into what he supposed to be an unoccupied store at 4823 Military avenue. The load went in over a transom which was partly covered with boards and struck the ceiling. One of the shots glanced and was imbedded in the shotly of Charles the imbedded in the skull of Charley, the year-old baby of Fred Johnson, a grader, who occupied the room with his family.

The child was lying in bed at the time and

its mother was leaning over it, but the latter escaped unhurt. Mrs. Dr. Heimrod was called, but she was unable to extract the shot without danger to the child's head, so firmly was the lead buried in the bone. It is expected, however, that the child will

It is expected, however, that the child will recover without the extraction of the lead.

The affair happened outside the city limits, and a complaint will be lodged against Palmer before a justice of the peace. Detective Savage arrested the sportsman, and Detective Hudson gathered the evidence for the prosecution of the man. Fred Johnson, the father of the child, says that after the shot was fired he opened the door of the house and called to the party to stop, which they refused to do.

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 accommedations 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 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 naps of Chicago, World's fair grounds, t me cards and sleeping reser-vations call at 1602 Farnam street. Charles Kennedy, G. N. W. P. A.

Young Men's Columnian Congress. The international committee is arranging the program for the Young Men's Christian Association congress in connection with the Columbian exposition. It will be held Oc-Columbian exposition. It will be held October 6 in the Permanent Memorial
Art Paiace, Lake Front park, Chicago. There will probably be three
sessions held, morning, afternoon
and evening. The program, so far as aiready
arranged for, will consist of a paper by
Cephas Brainerd, for twenty-five
years chairman of the international committee, taking up association work in its broadest phases. There
will be brief addresses in regard to association work in its broadest phases. There
will be brief addresses in regard to association work abroad by Lord Kennard of London; M. Jules Siegfried, Paris, ex-minister
of commerce and marine of the French re

public; and Count Andreas Bernstorf, president of the association in Berlin, who is well known as one of the councilors of the old Emperor William. There will be a presentation of the college work by a distinguished college professor and of the railroad work by a prominent railway man.

a prominent railway man.

The call for the congress will be issued very soon, and will be signed by representatives of the international committee, and by George Williams and Lord Kennard for Great Britain, M. Alfred Andre and M. Jules Siegfried for France, Pastor Gustave Tophel for Switzerland, Count Andreas Bernstorf for Germany, Jean de Looper for Belgium, Ernest Sillem for Holland, Prince Oscar Bernadotte for Sweden, E. von Schousboe for Denmark. for Sweden, E. von Schousboe for Denmark, W. Rierson Arbuthnot for India, David Walker for Australia, Hon. Taizo Miyoshi

BREAD AND BUTTER BRIGADE.

Thousands of Sturdy Workingmen Will

Happily Celebrate Today. This is Labor's own day. Central Labor union and the various organizations of Omaha's wage earners will show their appreciation of legislative enactment creating a legal holiday for the workingmen and working women of the state by observing the day on an elaborate scale. Over sixtythree labor organizations will be in line. The city and county officials, fire department and civic societies will also participate.

The revised program in full was printed in THE BEE first, as usual, last Saturday: By request it is reproduced this morning. The following is the complete program for the

The parade will move promptly at 9 clock. The line of march will be as fol-

From Fifteenth street and Capitol avenue east to Tenth street, south to Douglas street, west to Fifteenth, south to Farnam, east to Eleventh, south to Harney, west to Sixteenth, north to Nicholas, countermarch on Sixteenth to Capitol avenue, east on Capitol avenue to Fifteenth, north on Fifteenth to Jefferson square and attend speaking, then to the fair grounds via the motor cars.
Julius Meyer is master of ceremonies. Lee browski, Joseph Scheidt, F. S. Horton and Julius Meyer constitute the committee of arrangements.

rrangements.
Mayor George P. Bemis will introduce speakers and deliver a short address. Other orations by D. Clem Deaver, Dr. Charles Rogoif and S. D. Nedrey. The public speaking will take place at Jefferson square immediately after the parade. In the afternoon the following program will be observed at the fair grounds:

Barbecue, balloon ascension and parachute rop. Trotting race, 2:33 or faster, purse \$200. Running race, one—mile—and repeat, purse

Trotting race, free-for-ull, purse \$200 Running race, three-quarter-mile dash, purse \$75. Newsboys' race, purse \$25. Slow mule race, purse \$25. Bicycle race, for amateurs only, gold medal. Hartley, C. L. Newstrom, G. F. Dom-The order of march, as revised, will be as follows:

FIRST DIVISION. Forms on Fifteenth street north of Capi-

Forms on Fifteenth street north of Capitol avenue, facing south.

Detail of Mounted Police.
Grand Marshal, C. L. Newstrom.
Aides, C. J. Reber and G. F. Dombrowski.
Chief of Police and City Police Force.
Marshal, F. S. Horton.
Musical Union Band, G. H. Ashman, Leader.
Orators of the Day.
Central Labor Union, E. B. Egan, Assistant
Marshal.
Durant Engine Company.
Fire Chief and Assistants.

Fire Chief and Assistants. City Fire Department. City and County Officials. SECOND DIVISION.

Forms on Fifteenth street, south of Capitol avenue, facing north. Walnut Hill Band. Bricklayers Union. Plasterers Union.
Plasterers Union No. 427.
Carpenters Union No. 651.
Carpenters Union No. 655.
Stonecutters Union No. 685.

Plumbers Union.
Painters and Decorators Union No. 109. THIRD DIVISION. Forms on Fourteenth street, Capitol avenue, facing north. Seventh Ward Band Machinists' Apprentices.

Boilermakers Union. Boilermakers Union.
Blacksmiths Union.
Blacksmiths' Helpers.
Union Pacific Firemen, (Overland) Lodge
No. 123.
Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association.
Iron Molders Union.
Carpenters Union.

FOURTH DIVISION. Forms on Thirteenth street, north of Capi-

tol avenue, facing south Odd Fellows Band. B. L. and P. Tenders L. A. 729. Icemen's Assembly. Knights of Labor 862. Knights of Labor 5141. Knights of Labor 933, Knights of Labor 9342, Knights of Labor 2845, Knights of Labor 19793, Letter Carriers Band. Omaha Letter Carriers, Council Bluffs Assembly No. 1300.

Knights of Labor 718. Knights of Labor 3633. Upholsterers and Mattress Makers. Knights of Labor 374.

Retail Clerks Assembly, K. of L.

Retail Clerks Union No. 97.

Typographical Union No. 190. Pressmen, Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union No. 32.

FIFTH DIVISION. Forms on Fourteenth street, north of Capitol avenue, facing south.
Musical Union Band; H. Schunke, leader Brewery Workers Union No. 96. Cigarmakers Union;

Horseshoers Union Carriage and Wagon Workers Union No. 11
Tin, Sheet Iron and Cornice Workers Union
Electrical Workers Union.
Horse Collar Makers Union. Tailors Union. SIXTH DIVISION.

Forms on Thirteenth street, south of Capitol avenue, facing north.
South Omaha Band.
Colored Barbers.
White Barbers.
South Omaha Baroers. South Omaha Cigar Makers

South Omaha Typographical Union.
Coopers Union.
Machine Wood Workers.
Pattern Makers.
Button Makers. City Employes Union. Stationary Firemen. Waiters Alliance Elevator Conductors No. 5998 SEVENTH DIVISION. Forms on Twelfth street, north of Capitol

avenue, facing south. Bohemian Band. Bohemian Societies. Cooks Union. Bartenders Union. Ber Carriers. World-Herald Carriers. Packing House Employes.
Butchers Union.
Merchants and Manufacturers Floats.

Citizens in Carriages.
The marshals of the parade are as follows
Grand Marshal—C. L. Newstrom. Aides—C. J. Reber and G. F. Dombrowski. The marshais of divisions are: Second — George Clark.
Third—E. B. Whalen.
Fourth—M. R. Huntington.
Fifth—L. Huntley.
Sixth—Richard Wagner,
Seventh—Charles Pospisiel.

TOM MURRAY'S CAPRICE.

Precipitates a Row with His Manager with the Usual Result. Tom Murray, proprietor of the Murray hotel on Fourteenth and Harney streets, is looking for another manager for his house. Ira Higby, who was, until recently, manager, quit the house Saturday evening and the hotel is being operated without a recognized head.

The trouble which is alleged to have caused Mr. Higby to quit is said to be the way in which Murray has in interfering with the rules and regulations adopted by his manager in running the house. Mr. Higby and Mi rray had a brief but pointed interview on Saturday and then Higby out. view on Saturday and then Higby quit.

#### PROSPECTS OF A BIG STRIKE

Union Pacific Employes in Convention Assembled Discuss the Proposed Cut.

WILL RESIST FURTHER RETRENCHMENT

Plain Talk from a Prominent Member of a Railway Brotherhood-Meeting of the American Railway Union Yesterday-Probable Results.

It is the consensus of local opinion among railway brotherhoods that if the managers of the Union Pacific railroad attempt to enforce the proposed cut in the wages of their employes they will doubtiess precipitate a strike which will stop every wheel on the system from moving. This decision was reached at a largely attended meeting of the American Railway union in Gate City hall yesterday afternoon.

It will be remembered that the managers of this road called a meeting of the leading representatives of the various labor organizations of their employes in order to discuss plans for retrenchment. Nothing definite was done at this meeting, but a few days afterward a circular was issued from Union headquarters saying that a certain per cent of the salaries of the men would be taken off until the financial affairs o ' he road became in a better condition. Since then there has been many meetings of the men, and it has been discovered that the majority of them were opposed to any reduction. The cut was to take effect-this month in most of the departments. The organizations which had agreements with the company that no reductions should take place in their salaries without first receiving thirty days notice were served with this notice on the 1st of the present month.

Determination of Organized Labor. A meeting of organized railway employes was called and held yesterday. Nearly every man employed in the operating depart-ments of the Union Pacific road was present. and the hall was packed to suffocation with men who seem determined to resist to the bitter end any attempt at reducing their wages. Many speeches were made by the members. The question was considered from all standpoints, and there was no excitement or ill feeling exhibited. The men are inclined to regard the matter in the

light of any other business proposition which might affect their wages. If a vote had been reached before the meeting adjourned there is no doubt but that it would have been unanimous against the proposed reduc-One of the men who attended the meeting said to a BEE reporter: "Business is pick-ing up and as most of us are doing two men's work now I don't see why our wages should be reduced. It is hard enough on us now, for things have been changed so that switchmen only make from \$60 to \$65 per month where they used to make \$85 and didn't have to work so hard, either. When the company is making plenty of money the managers do not offer to increase our wages, but when dull times strike them they always begin their retrenchment by cutting down our pay. We are also of the opinion that if they are allowed to cut down our wages now that it would be a long time before they would offer to restore our pay to what it is would offer to restore our pay to what it is now. These reductions never affect the men who receive large salaries as much as they do the laborers who 1000 ve small enough wages at the best. The sthe section men for instance. They have been receiving \$1.40 per day. They are now cut down to \$1.15 for work out on the road and \$1.25 for work in the yards. These men cannot work all the time, owing to had weather and all the time, owing to bad weather, and when from \$4.80 to \$7.30 is taken off from

quite a sum. We are thoroughly organized and will resist any attempt to cut our wages. Will Present an Uttlinatum. "Engineers are now hauling nearly twice as many loaded cars on each trip as they formerly did, and it is not an uncommon sight to see one engine hauling from thirty to forty loaded cars or forty to fifty empties in one train. If the engineer loses time be-cause of the heavy load he has behind his engine he is compelled to make a report to headquarters from the first stopping place, and sometimes they get jacked up because they cannot make schedule time on the trip. We are earning every cent we get from the company and most of us cannot see why we should accept smaller wages. Nearly ali the members of our union are favorably in-clined toward the proposition that we lend the railroad company from 15 to 20 per cent
of our wages each month until it
is in a position to repay the money. A committee from our union will wait on the general manager and other officials and see if they will accept (u proposal. We believe that this would be a fair and equitable method for all concerned and would prevent any squabbling. If they insist on enforcing the proposed reduction we will all or the proposed reductions and the proposed reduction and the proposed reduction. proposed reduction we will all stand to-

their wages in one month it soon amounts to

gether in opposition to any such move on the part of the company."

The members of the union did not come out plainly and say that they would strike, but they were emphatic in saying that they would oppose the attempted reduction. Just what action the officials of the road will take remains to be seen.

NEW BRIDGE PROJECT.

Quiet Agitation for a Pontoon Across the Missouri River.

A proposition to build a pontoon bridge cross the Missouri river from South Omaha to Lake Manawa is being quietly agitated by a number of well known citizens who are largely interested in the prosperity of South Omaha. One of the propositions is to have the city vote bonds to pay for the building of the bridge, and another is to raise money by organizing a company. Those who have looked into the matter say that a satisfac-tory bridge could be constructed for from \$15,000 to \$20,000. If the bridge is built by the city no toil is likely to be charged, but if the city no toll is likely to be charged, but if it is built by a company it is quite likely that a toll of 5 cents each way will be exacted.

The proposed site would be at about the foot of N street. The city limits run clear down to the river, so there would be no difficulty in securing right of way. The people over at Manawa desire to have the structure built and will do everything to urge the matter along.

built and will do everything to urge the matter along.
"It would be a big thing for South Omaha,"
said a prominent citizen, "and I believe the
proposition is a feasible one. My idea would
be to have the city build the bridge. We
could raise money on long time bonds, and if
it was thought best we could charge a toll
for a few years. By doing this the bridge
would soon pay for itself. It would open up
this market all the people living over on
the Iowa side for miles around and look at
the traffly we would get from Omaha that the traffic we would get from Omaha that would come around this way. As for the lake itself there is no prettier body of water in this section of the country. There is no danger of Lake Manawa ever running dry, and if a bridge was built the management |

of that resort would no doubt spend thou-sands of dollars in fixing the place up in ele-gant metropolitan style."

SANDBAGGED BY FOOTPADS, Experience of John Cherry Within Sight o

Hee Home John Cherry, one of Barkalow Bros. drivers, was assaulted and sandbagged by footpads near the corner of Seventeenth and Cass streets about 10 o'clock last night. Cherry says that he was on his way home and that his assailants struck him in the

face and knocked him down. Before the robbers got any of his wealth, which he carried in his pockets, they were frightened away by his cries for help, to which another party responded. His assailants then took to their heels and escaped. The attacking party is described as a dark, heavy set man about five feet eight inches

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA.

Dan Gray, a 12-Year-Old, Held for Robbin His Sister. Dan Gray is a dirty faced kid 12 years of age. He is said to be very incorrigiole and is now held at the police station suspected of stealing a purse containing \$15 from his sister, Mrs. Elmer Wolf, who lives in Albright.

The boy says he did not steal the money and claims it was a tramp. "I was sitting in my sister's house holding her baby," said young Gray, "when a tramp walked in and asked for something to eat. My sister was just leaving the house for a moment and said she would return shortly and give the fellow a lunch. The stranger sat down in the room where the money was but left before sister came back. I did not see him take the money, but be lieve it was him. After he was gone my sis

lieve it was him. After he was gone my sister missed the money." The boy says he came up town to tell the police about the robbery and was run in.

Young Gray is said to be a tough one by the police. He tells about the abuse his father has given him and save he would stay at home if properly treat d. "I stole a watermelon once," said Gray, "and my father tied me up to a hickory tree and lashed me every five minutes for twenty-four hours. He also knocked me down with the handle of a whip, and I still carry the scar to prove it."

Arrests in August. The number of arrests made by the police in the month of August fell considerably short of what they were in July, the total number being only 93. The various offenses were as follows: Prostitution, 12; disturbing the peace, 18; drunks, 24; suspicious characters, 8; vagrancy, 12; disturbing religious meetings, 5; resisting an officer, 2; drunk and disorderly, 5; assault with intent to kill, 1; petit larceny, 4; carrying concealed weapons, 1; violating city ordinance.

Walked Into an Officer's Arms. Ed Burgess, a walking delegate for the prohibition party, crawled out of a box car yesterday morning and strolled across the street into the arms of corpulent Officer Eminger, who made a few inquiries and hustled the tramp off to jail. Burgess claimed that he had been sent to Nebraska to stump the state for prohibition, but as he had no visible means of support and had the appearance of a bum the officer con-cluded that it would at least be safe to look the tourist up until Monday morning.

Postponed the Fight. A dog fight had been arranged to take place in the basement of a Twenty-fourth street saloon on Saturday night, but Chief Beckett got on to the fact and told the proprietor that if he allowed the fight to go on he would prosecute him. The fight was

Magle City Gossip. John McNamee, the man who was fined \$12 several days ago for fighting, paid his as-sessment yesterday and was discharged. Detective Miles Mitchell and bride returned home yesterday, and last evening received the hearty congratulations of their many friends.

Officer Tom Eminger yesterday picked up a lady's black silk cape with bead trimming at Twenty-fourth and Q streets. The owner can recover the same by calling at the police

#### PRAISE AND PRAYERS.

Rev. Patterson Says that People Are Dereliet in Duty to God. Rev. J. M. Patterson, at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning, delivered an eloquent sermon upon the need of more praise and thanksgiving in this world for the blessings that come in various forms. He said that he knew people that returned thanks one day in the year and "croaked" the 362 others. This he believed was entirely wrong and especially in the Christian. He thought that the mission of the Christian, as intended by God, was to infuse love brightness and sweetness into everything

brightness and sweetness into everything. He gave encouraging words to those who suffer and whom misfortune has visited, and urged them to be thankful for the sins overcome and blessings given. Victories come singly, and as each one is added to the Christian life they all swell the list of those achieved, and when comes the final triumph them would there be the greatest of rejoicing. Until this time comes, however, the praise and thankfulness should not be forgotten for the single victories. He believed that the single victories. He believed that prayers were answered, and there should be thankfulness for that. He illustrated this fact by describing the loss of Paroah and his army in the Red sea. when the waves were parted to permit the Israelites gaining the promised land.

Rev. Patterson said the Christian duty was to look at the picture as it presents itself, and that the richest of praise and thankfulness should be given for the prayers answered and sins overcome.

Oscar Was Embarras ed. Oscar Pundt has just returned from the World's fair, and of course grows cloquent in discoursing of the colossal magnitude of the great exposition. In recounting his experiences in the White City there is one that Oscar religiously eschews. One afternoon, together with a number of friends, he stopped at a booth, where a man was engaged in engraving initials and monograms on medals, watches and the like, executing the same with a nestness and dispatch that was wonderful. Not caring to take chances with his handsome "chronometer" on his person, while peregrinating about the fair grounds Oscar left the same with the clerk at the hotel when he started out in the merning and only wore the chaln with a bunch of keys attached at the end for a blind. together with a number of friends, he

"Have your initials engraved on your watch," asked the artist of Oscar, and thinking that it wouldn't be a bad idea Casar reached for his chronometer, forgetting for the moments that it reposed securely in the hotel safe. Out came the chain with the bunch of

#### Looking Forward.

Judging the future by the past, no Baking Powder in the near future will in any way approach the superior qualities and purity of

# Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

The Queen of all the Baking Powders in purity, strength, wholesomeness and efficacy. The favorite in every kitchen.

Dr. Price's is a Pure Cream of Tartar Baking Powder, and so pre-eminently superior to every other that it must remain without a rival in the future-as in the past

keys dangling at the end, and, blushingly, Mr. Pundt began to explain to his friends the whereabouts of the ticker.

"Oh! that don't make any difference," observed the artist nonchalantly, "let me have the ticket; I'll engrave your name on it just the same."

Oscar was slow in "catching on," but the rest of the crowd enjoyed the engraver's bon mot immensely.

#### MARKET HOUSE PROJECT.

The People Will, Have an Opportunity to Decide the Question. The voters of this city will have the opportunity at the approaching election to autherize the issue of bonds in the amount of \$250,000 to be used in acquiring the title to a square to be devoted to market house pur-

The council has officially approved of this The council has officially approved of this proposition by adopting the report of the special market house committee. The committee found upon investigation that the sum of \$8,000 was too large for the erection of a market house on Capitol avenue be. Twelfth and Thirteenth streets in accordance with the plans submitted by the enneer, and inadequate if a structure such as would be necessary to carry out the would be necessary to carry out the suggestions of the Knights of Labor was erected The Knights wanted the building of suffi-cient height to permit of the top floor being transformed into a public hall. This being transfermed into a public hall. This would necessitate a more commodious and better constructed building. For these reasons the members of the committee concluded that a market house square should be acquired and a permanent building erected. An estimate of the probable cost of such an enterprise has been placed at \$250,000 and the people will have the opportunity by their votes to determine whether a permanent market house is wanted at this time.

Thrown rom a Buggy. Mrs. Sadie Martin, while out riding last vening, met with an accident at Fifteenth and Douglas streets. One of the wheels of the buggy in which she was seated became detached and she was violently thrown onto the pavement. Mrs. Martin sustained painful injuries.

HOTELS. World's Fair Ferris Whee



# THE OMAHA HOTEL

4 blocks north of the big wheel, corner of 55th street and Lexington avenue. All Jackson Park cable cars pass the hotel. 250 rooms; 42 bath rooms-all free. Moderate rices, FRANK E ALEXANDER,
B. SILLOWAY, Manager, Proprietor

THE MIDLAND HOTEL.

THE MIDLAND HOTEL.

Opened May 1st, 1893. First class, new, modern built, steam, 60 outside rooms, new furniture electric bells, convenient fire escapes, pleasantly located near the center of business on 16th and Chicago streets, opposite Jefferson Square, reached by all car lines running to and from Railroad Depots, Council Bluffs and South Omaha, and all places of amusement and the fair grounds.

It offers to its patrons the comfort, conveniences and fare of higher priced hotels. Commercial travelers and tourists will find it one of the best for their business, with ample accommodations. Rates—American Plan, \$2.00 per day: European Plan, \$1.00 per day. Special rates by the week for families and single men. M. J. FRANCK, Proprietor.

# The Mercer.

Omaha's Newest Hotel. 40 rooms \$2.50 per day.
40 rooms \$3.00 per day.
30 rooms with bath at \$3 per day.
30 rooms with bath at \$4.5) per day.
Modern in Every Respect. NewlyFaraished Throughout

C.S. ERB, Prop.

Where there's so much Smoke, there must be some fire. So likewise, when Pearline has had such wonderful success, from

the very start, there must be good grounds for it.

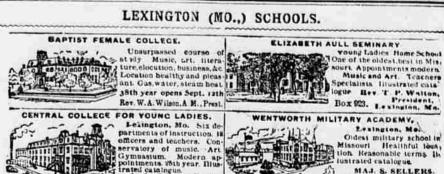
You won't have to be told what they are, if you're posted on washing compounds. Millions of women have used hundreds of millions of packages of Pearline, and this is why they want it: For making washing easy and at the same time keeping it absolutely safe, nothing has ever been found

that can equal Pearline. Quality accounts for Pearline's success. And its success accounts for all its imitations. Only the best thing of its kind is ever imitated. JAMES PYLE, New York.

"A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A FOUL BAR-GAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES

# SAPOLIO

Raymond is selling all his solid silverware at a discount of 20 per cent.



FOR TRUE LIKENESS,

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A Full SET

NERVILLSDISORDERS EVILS, WEAKNESSES, DEBILITY, ETC., that secompany them in men QUICKLY and PERMA-MINTLY CURED. Full STRENGTH and tone given to every part of the body. I will send (securely packed) FREE to any sufferer the prescription that cured me of these troubles. Address & B. WRIGHT, Music Dealer, 180x 1939, Marshall Stickleran.

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