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# SEAVEY'S SEARCH LIGHT

It Discloses Several Interesting Facts About Certain Fines and Revenues.

INVESTIGATING ALLEGED INADVERTENCE

No Record Since June of Certain Sources of Revenue-Ike Thomas Makes a Surprising Statement in Court,

A few days ago Chief of Police Seavey isthe larger portion of whom realize that sued an order to certain officers to look up Omaha has the finest and most perfect and report on the various sources of revenue from fines in the police court. This order waterworks system of any city in the United States. may be the means of exposing the method of securing fines from a certain class of gam blers, according to local opinion.

When the ordinance permitting and gov erning gambling was passed, Chief Detective Haze and Detective Vaughn secured evidence against many of the gamblers and worked up cases against the policy shops. As soon as they were ready to file complaints against the policy dealers City Attorney Cochran took up the matter and signed the complaints himself, thus virtually taking the matter out of the hands of the police officers.

matter out of the hands of the police officers. Under Chief Seavey's recent order the policy men were brought into the police court yesterday. They were Thomas Deni-son, I. J. Thomas and Frank Lynch. On Wednesday Denison saw the assistant city attorney and after dictating a complaint went before Judge Berka and picad guilty to running one house. It was afterward ascerrunning one house. It was afterward ascertained that Thomas was running two houses and had only been paying a fine for one. As soon as this was learned another complaint was made out and he was again arraigned and paid another fine amounting to \$40.

and paid another fine amounting to \$40. Then Ike Thomas, a colored man who runs a place where the gambiers pay for "gigs." "saddles" and "spiders." was arraigned. He plead guilty to the charge and the judge fined nim \$40. He protested against this, saying that he had already paid his fine. He was asked if he had a receipt. "No. I have not, but I have already paid my fine to Court Officer Walker and don't think it is right that I should be fined again." right that I should be fined again."

## Caused Some Surprise.

simultaneously thrown, it would perhaps lower the pressure. In answering this, I will say that if the water mains were all small this undoubtedly would be the case. But our system of mains is so arranged and is so far beyond the capacity required that it matters not if eight or eighteen, or even twenty-eight streams are This statement caused genuine surprise and upon investigation it was discovered that there was no record of these men hav-ing paid any fines since last June. These fines amount to about \$300 per month and taken simultaneously. It will not materi-ally affect the pressure. To prove my asser-tion I have on file at the water works office there is no record of any collections of these fines since June. This would make the amount nearly, if not quite \$1,200, which the city has evidently lost, either through neglicharts taken from an automatic pressure gauge, which records the pressure at all gence or through other causes. A thorough investigation is being instituted and a re-port of the matter will be made public hours of the day and night, and which any one can see by calling at our office. These records and charts have been taken for a shortly

Court Officer Walker is absent from the city attending a trial and his side of the case cannot be learned until he returns. City Attorney Cochran could not be found. Chief Detective Haze, who seems cognizant with the details of the matter, said to a Beg reporter last evening: "When the gambling ordinance went into effect Detective Vaughn and myself worked up cases against the men, to be prepared for in case they pleaded not After we had secured the guilty. evidence the city prosecutor practically took the matter out of our hands by filing and swearing to the complaints himself. There were several dealers in policy and one day when I was talking to Mr. Cochran he said that these fines amounted to about \$300 per month and in the course of a few years the city would be able to build a fine new jail from this source of revenue alone. I went away and when I came back I had so many other things to attend to that I have paid no more attention to the collection of these fines, supposing that some one was looking after them. When Thomas was arraigned today and said that he had paid his fine to Walker, we began looking up the records. We cannot find that any report has been made and that any report has been made regarding the policy men. When Walker returns we will know all about it and find out if Thomas told the truth in court. It looks as if the city had lost quite

years, and yet listen to this sense-iess prattle about the Waterworks company not living up to its contract. Many of these people who are greating the londest paise are people who are a sum of money in some manner." A report about the condition of affairs will be made to Chief Seavey some

# methods for instruction and it was decided to form a department of the Woman's club to be designated "the department of domes-tic arts." Every branch of domestic econ-omy will be studied by this division of the club. More complete arrangements will be made at Myrtle hall, Monday, October 16. MR. PULLMAN'S UNPAID TAXES Interest in a Celebrated Case Renewed by

New Testimony.

FIRE HYDRANT PRESSURE.

World-Herald under date of October 11

is entirely misleading and unjust to the

waterworks company. While as a general

thing I do not care to go into print I deem it

best in this case to reply to the article above

mentioned in order to set the waterworks

company right with the people of Omaha,

Now, as to the determination of the Board

of Fire Commissioners to bring the water-

works company to time, I wish to say that

we are already on time with eight or ten times the size and capacity of water pipe called for in our contract and with a pressure

beyond what the contract calls for in every instance. It is true that the contract calls

for several tests, all of which have been made and were required to be made before

the water works were finally accepted by the

city. As to the assertion that we are not able to throw eight streams simultaneously

through one-inch nozzles at the corner of Fourteenth and Farnam streets, I will sim-

by say that it is entirely faise. The proposition is so simple that I am sur-prised that any man of ordinary sense could question it. It is a matter of figures, and figures will not lie, but sometimes cheap politicians do if they can thereby create a little political thunder. The pressure at Fourteenth and Farnam streets is ninety-cicht nonds at all times day and night.

vation of 130 feet, but some one may raise the question that if six or eight streams are

ply say that it is entirely false.

OMARIA, Oct. 12 .- To the Editor of TRE SECRETARY WILKINS MAKES A STATEMENT BEE: I notice an article in the Omaha headed "Omaha's Fire Protection." which

Equipment and Service in the Omaha Yard -Other Railway News-Engineers Call Upon General Manager Dickinson-Notes.

Interest in the case against the Pullman Palace Car company, wherein that corporation seeks to resist the payment of municipal taxes for the four years ending with 1889, was revived yesterday afternoon in City Attorney Connell's office, when the depositions of Charles Wilkins for twenty-three years secretary of the Pullman company

and J. H. Butler of Omaha were taken. Attorney William Burry of Chicago repre sented the Pollman company. The testi nony of Wilkins, who was examined by Mr. Connell, related to the place where the cars

were kept, cleaned and repaired, as well as the usual Pullman equipment in the Union Pacific yards. He said the cars were used for western business, which started from here and were returned to this city. Also that reports of their number and condition were sent from this city to the ome office in Chicago. J. H. Butler's examination was brief and

o the point. The testimony of City Treasurer Bolln was to have been taken, but as that official is absent in Chicago his deposition will be recorded on his return. City Attorney Connell also introduced

cight pounds at all times, day and night. It has not varied from that the past ten years other than when the lines have been shut other than when the lines have been shut down for repairs or the necessary extensions. Now any one familiar with hydraulics knows that a column of water 2.31 feet in height represents one pound of water pres-sure. Ninety-eight pounds of pressure through 100 feet of rubber hose with one-inch ring nozles will throw water to an ele-nation of 120 feet, but some area water income certain documents from the treasurer's of-fice and especially the distress warrant, served upon the company, under which cer-tain cars were levied on for the payment of \$16,274.10 delinquent taxes.

The company maintains that inasmuch as the company maintains that inasmuch as it is taxed by the state on its earnings, municipal and county governments have no right to levy taxes against its rolling stock. ecause they indirectly receive the share of their tax from the state Frior to 1890 no return was made to the state board. This is one of the points the city relies on for the collection of the taxes.

SAW THE GENERAL MANAGER.

Union Pacific Engineers Discuss Their

#### Grievances with Mr. Dickinson The protective board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the Union Pacific, which has been in session in Omaha for several days past, took a day off from discussion of grievances, piston rods, safety

number of years and show that the pressure has never varied during any of the large fires or at any time other than when a main and exhaust pipes to call upon General Manager Dickinson yesterday morning and chat with him over several local differences which had come up in their meetings. Mr. Dickinson, just returned from the Mid-way plaisance, was in excellent humor, and the twenty-odd representatives of the throtis broken. For further proof, and I am going to back up every statement I make with proofs, ask every steam user or engineer up and down Farnam or Douglas streets, and they all have water gauges, if ever their pressure has varied during any of the large fires or the twenty-out representatives of the throt-tle present in Omaha in bienufal session were accorded every courtesy in the consid-eration of the questions brought before the general manager for either ruling or settle-ment. It was purely a friendly call and the at any time and they will undoubtedly tell you "No. never," These engineers all have water gauges as well as steam gauges at tached to their boilers and other apparatus and constantly keep watch of them the

meeting was as harmonious as if the en-gineers had not voted but a short time before to resist a reduction in wages to the last.

World's Fair Rates. A telegram received by the local railroads from Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger association yesterday stated that the World's fair rate of 1 cent per mile to Chicago will be good on all trains and in all the cars but the private ones. These tickets will be on sale until October 31 and will be good until November 15. All the railroads are preparing for a big rush of passengers and are putting on extra trains to accommo-

date the heavy passenger traffic, which is the result of this popular rate. Railway Chat.

W. C. Barnes, assistant city ticket agent of the Missouri Pacific, is in Chicago. Bert Phillips of the passenger department of the Elkhorn returned from the terday morning.

# deliver and address. Members of the local lodges will also speak. The full program will be printed later. socials in its hall on Fourteenth and Doige streets. This is the first of a series of parties prepared by the members of the institute for their friends for this winter. COURT CULLINGS.

Tuster Case. For a long time the troubles and differ

ences that existed between Catherine M.

Tusler, her brother, Doctor George Keenan,

and her son-in-law, Henry P. Stoddard

Wants a Divorce.

Dismissed the Cases.

Minor Court Matters.

filed an application asking to be appointed

administrator of the estate of Victoria

Howell, deceased. Hardy resides is Missis-

sippi and claims that he is a brother to the

Victoria Howell, it will be remembered,

In the probate court Boston Hardy has

tain property involved.

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lead woman

interested.

## CONTEST OF CONTRACTORS. Doings of the may in the Various Tribonals

# Interial Men Have a Pretty Fight for the Paving of a Street,

There is an interesting fight pending in the city council over the ordinance providing for the paving of North Eighteenth street from California to Cuming streets. The mat-

were family affairs and were strictly priter has been hanging fire for a long time and vate, but at last the skeleton has been dragged from the closet and is now to be exwith the lapse of months has developed a bibited in and paraded through the courts of this county. This course was decided upon yesterday, when Mrs. Tusler commenced a suit against Stoddard and his law partner. William E. Heatey, in an action in which she seeks to recover \$16,000 of the coin of the result. lively difference of opinion among various nembers as to the question of its disposal. The ordinance originally designated red Colorado sandstone as the material with which the street should be paved, but after the ordinance had been duly passed it was found that though a decided majority of the The reaim. The petition is a lengthy document and found that though a decided majority of the property owners had joined in a petition for paving, there was no majority for any sort of material. Some of the petitioners wanted sandstone, others brick and a third petition was in favor of asphalt. Then ensued a multitude of protests and remonstrances. It was claimed that the petitions were being empineered by contractors in the intervent recites a tale of woe, alleged conspiracy for possession of property; a dash of love and lack of harmony between a mother-in-law and son-in-law. The petition was presented to Justice Duffie, who granted a temporary order and set the case for hearing on October 18, at which time he will hear the arguments on the application for a permanent injunction restraining the defendants from selling cer-taia property involved.

engineered by contractors in the interests of the three materials named. The brick men were on hand with a protest against the use of sandstone as contemplated by the ordinance. The asphalt contingent remonstrated against the use of brick and the re-sult was a petition with a long list of signa-After having married for seventeen years, Mary and Samuel Stevenson shave decided tures, protesting against paving the street that during the remainder of their lives

at all until another year. The latter petition was contrary to the they will travel single. It is Mary who has views of several members of the council who maintained that the unpaved portion of the made this decision and in her petition filed in the district court she alleges that Samuel is not the kind of a husband to whom a wo-man should be tied. She avers that he was street was entirely surrounded by paved streets and in the interests of the city at large it was important that it should be good enough until one year ago, when he commenced to develop traits of cruelty. pave as soon as practicable. The whole stack of petitions, protests and other docu Not satisfied with pounding her, she claims that only a few months ago he secretly ments was finally referred to the Fifth ward delegation, who reported in favor of the immediate paving of the street with brick. This called out more protests and the matter was laid on the table until the last meeting of the council. tried to produce her death by administering This he did not accomplish, as she caught him in the act, but only last Tuesday, so Mrs. Stevenson alleges, Samuel came to her house and when she was absent, broke when it was resuscitated at the instance of Mr. Saunders. The motion to take from the the doors and windows and carted away most of the furniture. Mr. Saunders. The motion to take from the table was carried by a vote of S to 4, some of the minority freely announcing that the brick contractors had a finger in the pie. As it was seen that they could not muster the ten votes necessary to pass the ordinance the majority considerately laid it over for one week. There is a bitter opposition to the passare of the ordinance The two cases against James Lewis were dismissed in the criminal court by County

> The following marriage licenses have been ssued by the county clerk: Name and Address. Age Henry Rose, Crescent, Ia., Anna Burke, Crescent, Ia. 48 50 62

Card of Thanks.

who assisted us in our great sorrow, in the loss of our darling baby Edna, we desire to extend a bereaved husband's and wife's most heartfelt thanks.

was an old colored woman who died at St. Joseph's hospital about a year ago. At the time of her death she was possessed of sev-eral hundred dollars worth of expensive jew-ery, which was found with F. G. Scott the CRIME IN HIGH PLACES! It is not strange that some people do next day after the old woman was buried. A warrant was sworn out charging him with having stolen the property from the corose, but before service could be secured the jew-elry was pawned. When arrested Scott dewrong 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 perclared that he was the woman's lover and that she had given him the property. At the trial in the district court the jury resist in perpetrating frauds upon them. High-toned, wealthy manufreturing firms will offer and sell to retail merturned a vernict of not guilty, and Scott was chants, articles which they know to be Wednesday The Bre stated that Harry Cartan had recovered a judgment of \$1,000 in Judge Scott's court in an action against 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 imita-



# And make us lose the good we oft might win by fearing to attempt. - Tennyson.

Proved true by many mamas, who preferred boys' clothes patched up, for the exclusive purpose of a dry goods sale, to honestly constructed apparel from a reputable clothing firm. Simply absurd to think that a sensible member of the gentle sex could ever doubt that a handful of shoddy clothing, ever could cope with a magazine of lovely gatherings form the worlds covering an en. tire floor in the Nebraska establishment. Doubts like these are traitors, for they rob your purse and deprive you of a sensible purchase. Come 'n see us.

YOU DOUBT that we'll sell you as good a \$4.00 suit as ever

placed on a counter for \$2.50, and you are \$1.50 out. Don't have to fall in line to get it, either. Take your comfort and choose wisely, we have so many different styles and patterns of these \$2.50 beauties. Take case-don't get nervous.

YOU DOUBT that our \$3.50 suit is worth every farthing of \$5.00, take 'em and compare with the best at our expense. Besides, whatever style human eye beheld so far this season we'll show without exertion. Nothing but all wool tweeds, cheviots and homespun cloths used for this particular value.

YOU DOUBT that you can save \$2.75 on your big boy's suit. Shop about and see what kind of a suit you can get for \$7.50, then see our \$4.75 one. Just as good, if not better, got enough left to buy a pair of shoes and a hat. Have 'em single or double breasted.

YOU DOUBT that a boy from 14 to 20 years of age can (even by himself) buy at the Nebraska a suit for \$6.00, that cost anywhere not less than \$10.00, you are a traitor to your purse to the tune of \$4.00. Aside, we'll show you two styles to someone's one. Five patterns to every dealer's one. That's why we are growing to the size of our Nebraska.

YOU DOUBT that we'll save you a few good sized coins on your boy's overcoat. You are wrong again. A prettier line never graced a table, and we begin with a paltry \$1.25 and let you say halt.



Last call but one. CATALOGUE? Your address, please.



# Attorney Kaley yesterday. Lewis is the man the passage of the ordinance. who was the Omaha circulator of the Kansas City Sun prior to the date of the sup-pression of that sheet. He was arrested on Marriage Licenses. the charge of circulating obscene literature. found guilty and held to answer at this term of the district court. During the early days of the term the case was called, but as Lewis was not on hand, his cash bond of \$100 was forfeited. Yesterday the case was called again and dismissed on account of Lewis having been convicted of the same crime in Rufus G. Tole, Oroscont, R. Annie C. Tole, Omaha. Henry Carter, Council Bluffs, Ia. Mary J.Gillett, Stanbeery, Mo Anton Rassmussen, South Omaha. Mary Rassmussen, Omaha. Sioux City and sent to the lowa peniteu-

To all of our friends and neighbors

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE DEAN.

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Ike Thomas was seen last night and said that he had left the paying of his fine to his partner. He had the latter's word for it that it had been paid. Denison was seen later on and claimed that he had not paid any fine for several months. According to the police this would indicate that some one had been derelict in their duty, as the gam-bling licenses are to be collected regularly each month. The officers make all the other gamblers pay their lines regularly or close up until the fine is paid. The discovery of yesterday was the topic of general discus-tion in certain circles last night, and the re-sults of further investigations are awaited with interest.

# WANT THE BONDS.

Eastern Brokers Anxious to Capture Omaha's Improvement Debentures.

The increased interest taken in Omaha bonds by eastern investors is evidence that the financial world is rapidly recovering from the depression of the past few months. Nearly every day the city treasurer is in receipt of letters from eastern prokers inquir-ing as to the amount of bonds available and containing various propositions for handling them.

Yesterday morning a letter was received from N. W. Harris & Co. of Chicago, stating that they would soon call upon the city for another supply of long time bonds. Spitzer & Co. of Toledo, O., wrote for a list of all bonds remaining unsold, and stated that there was a rapid improvement in the money market which warranted them in promising that from now on there would be a satisfactory market for what bonds Omaha might wish to dispose of.

With nerves unstrung and heads thatache Wise women Bromo-Seltzer take. -

## How Farmers Grow Wealthy.

The universally prosperous farming communities are those under an irrigat-ing canal. Soil in the arid region is exceptionally rich and water makes it re markably productive. The great in-crease in the yield has been so often demonstrated that farmers practicing this system unhesitatingly say that they raise more on forty acres than they ever saw grown on the best quarter section in the humid region. The crop is absolutely assured and the quality brought to perfection. The rule becomes-smaller acreage and closer cultivation. This means more neighbors, more social advantages, better schools and churches and a happy, prosperous and contented community, as all irrigated sections quickly become. This is why land sells in settled communities at from \$75.00 to \$200.00 an acre, and it is worth it when crops are produced year in and year out which range in price from \$45.00 to \$125.00 an acre. G. J. Hunt, 203 First National bank, Omaha, is selling forty cre farms under the Belmont canal, in Cheyenne county, for \$1,000.00, with a perpetual water right, on terms so iberal that most any one can thus lay the foundation of sure and speedy for tune.

# Tourist Cars

are the latest, most comfortable and commodious means of travel for large parties. Intending settlers, homeseekers nunting parties and others will find these cars on the Union Pacific system these cars on the Union Pacific system fully equipped in every way. For addi-tional information regarding these cars see your nearest tickot agent, any Union Pacific agent or address E. L. LOMAX, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Omaha, Neb.

Training School for Servants. A number of ladies met, on invitation of Mrs. Haller, at Lininger's galtery yesterday forenoon to discuss the advisability of forming a training school for those engaged in somestic service. Miss Lucy C. Andrews presented good

noise are people who have no idea of the immense amount expended in constructing and equipping these splendid works, and are simply talking at random. Those who are loudest in criticis ing the works are men who have never taken enough interest in the works to go out to Florence and see what is there, but instead stay at home, and (as the World-Heral l puts it) "put forth their splendid efforts to si up the defects of the water works." " This is commendable, to say the least, but the American Waterworks company is ready to acknowledge any defect they may point out, but it is a hard matter to show up defects where none exist. A. B. HUNT, Receiver.

and constantly keep watch of them the same as they do of their steam gauges. Now, as to the water company having been given too large a leeway, I desire to say that the water works company has not only lived up to its contract with the city of Omaha, but it has gone far beyond what it contracted to do and has never hesitated to make any expenditure no mat

hesitated to make any expenditure, no mat-ter how large, if it was convinced that it was to the interest of Omaha to do so. Look

at the vast amount of money it hase ex-pended in large water mains throughout the

city, notably the large line from Florence to South Omaha, Think of the immense amount of money expended in machinery,

buildings, grounds and reservoirs, which could just as well have been put off for

# Pacific Coast Excursions.

On October 11th the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry, will inaugurate its regular winter tourists' excursions. Through tourist sleepers will leave Omaha at 2:05 p. m. and run through to Los Angeles without change. These through cars will leave Omaha at 2:05 p. m. every Wednesday during the season Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, etc. These excursions will be in charge of and personally conducted by an agent of the elebrated Phillips Excursion Co., and no pains will be spared by the management this season, as in the past, to make and comfortable trip for all those who contemplate going during the fall and winter to points on the Pacific coast. The tourist sleepers used on these excursions will be the latest designed by the Pullman Co., being supplied with the same equipment in the way of bedding, mattrasses, etc., as are used on the regular Pullman standard sleeper, with a competent porter in charge. For full information regarding rates. sleeping car reservations, maps, time

tables, etc., address, CHAS, KENNEDY, G. N. W. P. A. 1602 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

# Chicago and Return \$10.00.

From Oct. 15 to and including Oct. 31, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry, will sell round trip tickets to Chi-cago for \$10.00. These tickets are first class and are good returning any time before Nov. 15. 1501 Farnam st.

Your Opportunity Invites you now. Rich western lands can now be bought at reasonable prices and great bargains secured in the mineral, agricultural and grazing regions reached by the Union Pacific system. The opportunity of a lifetime for investnati. ment! Send for the Union Pacific pub-lication on Wyoming, Colorado, Mon-tana, Idaho, Utah and other western E. L. LOMAX,

Gen'l Pass. and Tk't Ag't Omaha, Neb

Are You Planning a World's Fair Trip? Bear in mind the decided advantages of the Chicago & Northwestern railway. Four daily eastern express trains, with new and special equipment, unexcelled west of Chicago. Low rates. Baggage checked from your home. Choice of quick, safe and comfortable methods of transfer direct to the World's fair grounds. Call, or send your address to the city ticket office, No. 1401 Farnam st. R. R. RITCHIE, G. F. WEST. General Agent. C. P. & T. A. General Agent.

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The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Will sell round trip tickets Omaha to Chicago for \$10.00. Tickets on sale Oct. 15 to 31 and good returning until Nov. 15.

#### DIED.

Notices of five lines or less under this had, Afty cents : each additional line, ten cents BROWN-Carroll W., son of Charles B. and Della L. Brown, Wednesday, October 11th, 1893. Funeral from residence, 2623 Bristol street, Friday, October 18th, 2 p. m. General Passenger Agent Buchanan re-

turned from the Western Passenger associa-tion meeting yesterday morning. C. R. Davidson, chief clerk in the passen-ger department of the Burlington, wife and mother left for Chicago Wednesday. E. D. Branch, assistant city ticket agent of the Burlington, has gone to the Dahomey village on the Plaisance for a week. Railroads have not let down the bars and on and after October 15 the round trip rate to Chicago will be \$10, with final limit of November 15.

The Milwaukee road carried nearly \$0,000 passengers to Chicago for Chicago day, the Northwestern coming next in its aggregate of persons hauled to the fair on that day. Mr. Oliver W. Mink is expected to arrive in Omaha the last of the week, when Mr. Clark and Mr. Mink will make a short tour of the Union Pacific system. Mr. Mink may be accompanied by Mr. Carr and Mr. Oliver Ames, executors of the estate of the late Frederick Ames.

The railroad men in the transcontinental The rainoad men in the transcontinental territory will have an opportunity to enthuse at the World's fair October 23, that date having been set apart to properly celebrate the completion of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific across the continent. There will be appropriate ceremonies and "high jinks" generally in honor of the day.

Fifteenth Street Theater. Owing to the big success of Wednesmatinees the management of the Fifteenth Street theater has decided to make all Saturday matinees hercafter 25c for any seat in the theater, same as

Wednesday. Your Last World's Fair Opportunity. October 15-31 the Burlington Route will sell round-trip' tickets to Chicago at TEN DOLLARS. Tickets good to return until November 15, This is positively your last opportu-nity of cheaply and easily reaching Chi-

cago during the World's fair. Do not allow it to pass. A lifetime of regret is in store for every one who fails to see this greatest of all great expositions

The Burlington offers an unequaled ervice to Chicago. Three vestibuled and gas-lighted trains daily. Magnificent sleeping, dining, smoking and free chair chairs.

Baggage checked direct from residence CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1324 FARNAM

# STREET. Dr. Nichols has returned from Cincin-

His son, who is in college there, is better. The doctor can be found in his office at the usual hours. A. O. U. W. Celebration. The lodges of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Omaha and South Omaha have

united for the purpose of celebrating, on October 26, the twenty-fith anniversary of the order. There will be a street parade in the even-ing, which will be followed by speaking at Exposition hall. Grand Master Workman J. G. Tate of Hastings will be present and



Gibson,

stepped

hall and others.

Little Early Risers.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.