THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1893-TWENTY PAGES.

BOSTON STORE DRESS GOODS Tomorrow and All Week Rare Bargains in Fine French Dress Fabrics. ALL NEW FRESH GOODS AND Thousands of Extraordiary Bargains in Our Basement in Lace Curtains, Blankets, New Wash Fabrics, Ginghams, Ladies', Men's, Children's Underwear, NEW \$1.00 DRESS GOODS, 35C.

On our front bargain square. An immense assortment of favorite

fabrics in cheviot suitings and novelty weaves, elegant new fail imported goods. regular price of which would be \$1.00; your choice tomorrow at 35c. 200 pieces of rich novelty-weaves, in a

full line of colors, French cashmeres. new hopsackings and fine serges, 49c a yard.

500 pieces of high grade novelties in elegant 52-inch serges, 56-inch hopsack-ings, 56-inch cloth suitings and 48-inch high grade imported novelties, worth \$1.50 a yard, tomorrow at 75c. 50C DRESS GOODS, 15C.

On our front bacgain circle.

500 pieces of elegant wool 48-inch novelty suitings in stripes and tufted goods. plain camel's hair and hovelty serges; regular 50c goods tomorrow at 15c. IN OUR BASEMENT.

10 cases of new fall wash goods in all new dark designs, 5c a yard. Big line fine outing flannel, 5c a yard.

25C FRENCH SATÉENS, 10C A YARD. Fine French sateens, black grounds with small figures, new goods, worth up

to 25c a yard, go at 10c. Fine zephyr ginghams, dress styles 61c a yard, regular price 25c.

Apron check ginghams 2ic a yard. Best standard ginghams, in apron and

dress styles, regular price 124c, tomor row at be WHITE BLANKETS 50C A PAIR.

Full size, fine white bed blankets 50c a pair.

10 cases of fine gray bed blankets at 69c, 98c, \$1.25 and \$2.50 a pair. \$10.00 all wool, extra size, scarlet bed

blankets, slightly imperfect, \$3.50 a EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS IN

LACE CURTAINS. Monday we will offer some extraordi-

nary bargains in lace curtains. At 85e a pair, full size Nottingham lace curtains, very heavy strong net, at 98c a pair, regular values \$1.75 a pair.

At \$1.49 a pair, extra size Nottingham lace curtains, full "31 yards long and 60 inches wide, at \$1.49 a pair; they would be cheap at \$2.50.

At \$1.98 a pair we will show some elegan designs in face curtains, goods that are worth to retail up to \$3.25 a pair, on sale Monday at \$1.98 a pair.

At \$2.98 a pair we will place on sale a magnificent line of fine lace curtains, in light lacy Brussels effects and the heavier imitation guipure, full size and handsome goods, worth up to \$5.00 a pair. your choice \$2.98 a pair.

BOSTON STORE. N. W. cor. 16th and Douglas sts.

Miss Alice Isaacs Has Just Received A new line of trimmed hats and bonnets of late designs.

Tourist Cars

are the latest, most comfortable and commodious means of travel for large parties. Intending settlers, homeseekers hunting parties and others will find these cars on the Union Pacific system fully equipped in every way. For additional information regarding these cars see your nearest ticket agent, any

Union Pacific agent or address E. L. LOMAX, General Passenger and Ticket Agent Omaha, Neb C. J. Rumdell will lecture in K. of L. hall, 110 and 112 South 14th, Sunday evening, Oct. 15. Subject: "Landmarks of God." Come everybody.

Specials for Monday Boys' overcoats, 89c. 50c neckties, 29c. Boys' long pants, 45c. \$2.25 dress shoes, \$1.00. Silk web suspenders, 9c. \$5.00 leather coats, \$3.00. Night shirts, 50c, Flannel lined duck coats, 95c. \$12,50 Kersey overcoats, \$6.75. British half hose, 5c. 40c men's wool underwear, 19c. Fine line of men's shirts, 25c. \$5.00 men's overcoats, \$2.50. Young men's silk neckties, 5a, 15c black hose, 7c. Irish freeze ulsters, 84.50, \$1.00 moleskin shirts, 50c. Heavy jean pants, 50c. Toe gloves or mittens, 39c. Boys' shirts, 75c, 10c handkerchiefs, Je, Omaha made overalls, 39c. \$1.50 fur hats, 75c. Fur trimmed overcoats, \$8,50, 75c underwear, 39c. Duck ulsters, flannel lined, \$2,75

A FEW WORDS TO CUSTOMERS. All the overalls, shirts and duck lothing that we handle are made right here in Omaha, so do not compare them with the rubbish handled by some of the 'job lot houses,

THE GLOBE CLOTHING CO., 115 S. 16th street, Opposite the Boston Store P. S. We handle rubber lined duck overcoats with sheep skin collar; they are just the thing for motormen or others exposed to the cold and wet. These goods are made by the Katz-

Nevins Co. in Omaha

IT WAS WONDERFUL. Was the Verdict of Those Who Were at the

Exhibition Last Night.

Last evening the Automatic exhibition opened at 1311 Farnam street, in the building formerly occupied by S. Jonason, to a crowded house, and will stay for a few days only. It is beyond the capabilities of pen or tongue to give an adequate description of the wonderful entertainment. To fully an preclate the unquestioned merits of these ingenuious automatic works it is absolutel. necessary to visit them, and one brief visit will only whet your appetite for a second

and longer stay. Bergman's "Marvelous Swiss Village," a onceded perfection of automatic science, is the leading attraction. It cost the inventor a life of labor, brain work incomparable and a fund of patience rarely inherited by mortal man.

The operation of machinery, the movement of workmen, and within the perfect harmony in all its complicated actions is indeed a marvel of mechanism unparalleled, the grandest perfection of artistic science. In addition, the visitors can feast their eyes upon the beautiful and artistic work of Prof. Berfle's

natural scenery, where ancient, modern, oriental and domestic hie in their various periods and diversified phases is artistically shown. Nobody can afford to miss this grand entertainment. It is the first and only nppearance in our city. It is absolutely intellectual and instructive in every feature. The press, pulpit and peo-ple the world over have given it their uniment! versal endorsement. Ladies accompanied by children will find better accommodations in the daytime, on account of the large crowd

in the evening.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

I. O. B. B. Entertainment and Ball Under the auspices of Nebraska lodge, No 354, I. O. B. B. at Metropolitan hall this evening. Officers: I. Oberfeider, chairman; entertainment committee, C. Brandeis, M. R. Trauerman, S. Reichenberg, Samuel Katz, Leo M. Franklin: flor committee, Julius Meyer, Phil M. Rose, J. Furth, William Flatou, E. Harris.

MUSICAL PROGRAM. Mme. Ress Fuchs, Messes, II, Butler And G. L. Foehringer, Trio-Onus. Vocal Solo Mrs. Martin Calin. Selected Violin Solo-Hungarian Rhapsidy......Hauser Remarks

MR. J. BENSON. Handkerchief Sale This Week. New novelties in colored border, al linen handkerchiefs, 10c. Regular 25c quality, two for 25c. 50c quality, 35c. 75c quality for 50c Duchess lace and hand-embroidered much below regular prices. NEW NECKWEAR. Novelties in empire ruffs. Beautiful slyles in black lace, black and white and

all white. 40-cent ties for 25c New fan veils in all colors. INFANTS' WEAR.

Our infants' wear department is full of new and handsome goods, much prettier and cheaper than ever before. Slips, robes, skirts, cicaks, caps, sacks. booties, shoes, blankets, wrappers, and everything that a baby wears. See our children's cloaks, 1 to 6 years

MRS. J. BENSON.

Samuel Burns sold at his "plate sale n ten days 800 earthenware plates, and now inaugurates a CHINA PLATE SALE.

800 to go at half former prices-15c to 50e. Dr. E. M. Park, office 411, Brown block cor. 16th and Douglas. Telephone, 1797.

Millinery Importation. Miss Alice Isaacs has just received a new lot of pattern hats and bonnets, 307 South Sixteenth street.

Monday Frank Wilcox Co. will offer two rare bargains in shoes. Ladies \$6.00 patent leather button for \$2.95; adies' \$4.50 square toe patent tip welts

for \$3.00. I fold You So.

Rates are now about 1 cent per mile to hicago via the Union Pacific. October 23 is Union Pacific day. For full par ticulars see your nearest agent.

Chiengo and Return \$10.00.

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

The Chicage, Milwankes & St. Paul Ry. Will sell round trip tickets Omaha to

Thicago for \$10.00. Tickets on sale Oct. 15 to 31 and good returning until Nov. 15 New attractions in men's clothes made

of the finest woolens at Frank J. Ramge's 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 invest Send for the Union Pacific pub lication on Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Idaho, Utah and other western states. E. L. LOMAX,

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

Something Decidedly New. That Oregon corporation has struck a new keynote when it invites its investors to appoint a supervising committee on the beginning of its work in this state. In view of the fact that people have been investing money in all orts of schemes and then appointing their investigating committees after the companies have gone to smash, to find that their money is lost, it is refreshing to note one concern which does its ousiness in a manner so open and above board as to invite and pay the expenses of a standing committee of supervision. It seems as if this committee falls into a pretty good thing. A trip to Ore-gon and Washington once or twice a year at somebody else's expense will be

steads from England for the People's Installment house, one carr of tea from Japan for McCord, Brady & Co., three cases of tea and miscellaneous articles from England for G. F. Truman, four unates of cut glassware from Germany for Gatch & Lauman, one case of fancy poultry from Canada for D. L. Parileo.

PRICE GOES TO THE PEN.

Sentenced to a six Years Term Behind the Bars.

A couple of months ago Arthur Bowman a Sixteenth street merchant, was going to his home during the early hours of the evening, and as he was going up Dodge street and in the vicinity of Eighteenth, a man named George Price and a confederate jumped from the cover and, cointing a couple of revolvers at his head, demanded his money. Bowman was not in favor of disgorging just at that time and so informed the highwaymen, after which he jumped a fence and fleu toward a house near by. As he made the dash both of the men fired, but their bullets went wide of their mark, and down the street Price and his pui ran, with Bowman in close pursuit At Sixteenth they separated, the unknown individual jumping over the fence that surrounds the government block, while Price ran into the alley in the rear of the postof-fice building and hid under a vehicle, where

he was held until the arrival of the police, who arrested and took him to jail. On the trial Price was convicted of at-tempting to commit a highway robbery and also of shooting with intent to murder. Yesterday he was brought into court and sentenced to a term of six years in the peni-

entiary. Mr. Eastman's Latest Claim. A case that recalled the echoes of the World's Methodist conference, held in this city during the summer of 1892, and at a time when the noted divines of the Methodist church met in convention as-sembled, was up for hearing in Judge Scott's court yesterday. It was the case of Henry A Eastman, erstwhile proprietor of the Paxtor hotel, against John L. McCagne, Erastus Benson and a dozen other gentlemen, who at that time constituted a committee on enertainment.

In his petition the plaintiff alleged that the defendants, as the representatives of a general committee, contracted for the board of numerous bishops, preachers and laymen, who were entertained at the Paxton until their bills aggregated nearly \$2,503, which amount he alleges the defendants agreed to pay. Of this sum he avers that \$1,700 was paid, but that the balance was never liqui-dated. To recover this amount the plaintiff brought suit in the district court and to the petition some of the defendants demurred laiming that as representatives a citizens meeting they were not personally responsible for the bill. It was this demurrer that was argued, and in passing upon the point at issue, the couri held that the defendants were acting as a ommittee for the payment and collection of all bills that were incurred. In doing this the law would hold them just as responsible

individually, as though they were acting for themselves. This decision resulted in the overruling of the demurrer, and when the case is reached on the docket it will be tried on its merits, Eastman claiming that he did all that he agreed to do, with the de-fendants maintaining that he failed to live up to the requirements of the contract en tered into with the citizens of the city.

Settled a Point in Divorce Law.

Judge Walton disposed of a case yesterday that settled a fine point of law, or at least that was the verdict of the members of the legal fraternity.

During the year 1876, at some fittle country town in Kansas, S. F. Brigham was united in marriage and for years all went well, but in 1891 he and his wife removed to this city, where here, he avers, he dis-covered that his wife Alice was not true to her marriage vows. Soon thereafter he ommenced divorce proceedings in the courts f this county, charging adultery. In those days there were fewer judges on the broch than at the present time and it was some time before final action could be secured upor cases. This was true with the Brigham case and long before the trial could be reached, the two people were living together

UNITY IS THE WATCHWORD

Second Day's Session of the Young Soldiers Against Sin.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS

Eighth Annual Convention Drawing to Close-Vesterday's Session-Several Interesting Addresses-Reports and Appointment of Committees.

NEBRASKA

The Christian Endeavor union of Ne braska will close its eighth annual conven tion at Exposition hall this evening. In many respects this has been one of the most remarkable getherings in the history of the society in the state. Over 500 delegates have exhibited a degree of enthusiasm and interest surpassing any previous gathering and the constant efforts of the Omaha com mittee have left nothing to be added to th entertainment of the convention.

To use the language of one of the dela gates, the Young People's Society of Chris tian Endeavor is "one of the marvels of the ninetcenth century, both in its marvelous growth and the revolution in interdenomina tional fellowship that has followed its de velopment. It is one of the most wonderful religious organizations in the world's hisory, having been less than thirteen years in existence, and yet comprising over 1,500,000 of members in all parts of the world and in nearly every Protestant church. The pledge is so strict as to be called ironclad, and yet so flexible that any denomination can adopt it and it will not conflict with any of their time-honored customs or traditions. In Nebraska the movement is only eight years old, but has attained magnificent proportions. The total membership in the state is about 15,000, scattered in over 500 societies. Unity is the watchword of the organi-zation and the various societies are united in county, district and state unions. The men bership of the society is fairly divide divider among the different churches. In Nebraska the Christian church has 102 societies, the Congregational ninety-four, the Presbyterian ninety, and other denominations in less proportion.

Subrise Meeting.

The enthusiasm which pervades the ranks of the Endeavorers is signified by the fact that fully 300 delegates were present at the 'suarise' prayer meeting conducted by Miss Etta Duland of Norfolk at 6:30 o'clock this morning. The forenoon session opened with Rev. T

E. Cramblet of Omaha in the chair, and de votional excreises were led by Rev. W. P. Hellings, also of this city.

The first regular business of the session was the report of General Secretary F. F Cook of Lincoln. He stated that a spe effort had been made to collect a statistical report of the condition and progress of the society in Nebraska, but the failure of many of the districts to respond had rendered it impossible to collect a perfectly accurate re port. Reports from ten districts showed a total membership of 12,563 against 8,561 at the close of last year. Of these 8,930 were active members and 3,633 associate members. Two districts remained to be heard from, bringing the total membership to about 15,000. There were 457 societies in the state. a gain of 93 during the year. Two hundred and twenty-five of these societies hau been heard from and reported a net gain of 2,411 members. It was worthy of notice that the idea of co-operation was rapidly gaining ground. The district and county organization had The district and county organization had done much to bring the societies closer to-gether, but much still remained to be ac-complished in this regard. The speaker recommended that the convention take some definite steps to provide for a state paper devoted to the interests of the organization in Nebraska. This would go for to bring in Nebraska. This would go far to bring about that unity of purpose and action that was indispensable to the continued prosper-ity of the union. The year just past had keep continual silence. They were never allowed to speak above a whisper and always wore a bandage over their mouth. It was been a grand one, and the closer union into which the subordinate societies had been only after a son was born that she was al

elective members of the executive commit-tee, Rev. A. J. Turkle, Omaha: W. R. Dawes, Lincoln; J. Burns, Omaha; superin-tendent of junior work, Mrs. O. M. Need-base Albies ham, Albion.

Afternoon Session

into the slot here one day would buy a loaf of bread for a starving Persian the next. So the money contributed for missionary work was flashed across the sea and was almost immediately applied for the glory of the The first number on the afternoon pro-gram was a praise service conducted by Mr. Lee Kratz, who has charge of the musical features of the convention.

The missionary free parliament was con-ducted by Rev. C. E. Brodt of Linceln, who said that one of the greatest essentials to successful missionary work was consecra-tion. Then came enthusiasm and the missionary spirit which made the believer will ing and ready to do anything that the Lord called upon him to do, even to going to foreign lands to assist in his work. He said that those who were unable to go themselves should see to doing their part toward sending others.

niy as a rallying but a radiating point.

God in the narrow circle of the home,

If all Christians let this conception take

hold of their life they would realize that no man lived unto himself but to be instru-

mental in the enlightenment and salvation of the world. All motives in Christian work should come from the highest source. Chris-

tians should realize all that Christ had done for them and ask themselves what they could do for him. A deeper sense of indi-

vidual responsibility was needed. The great secret of Paul's success as an apostic was

that he realized his responsibility. He had received the gospel as a sacred trust, not

The whole vast army of Christian workers ught to be placed on a war footing. Each

should be loval to their home and foreign

nissionary boards. There were enough mis-

sionary societies for the conversion of the

only to keep it pure but to tell it abroad.

earth

world.

of tire.

or work. It was a home, but also a school

The opening remarks were followed by brief speeches from the delegates who were called upon to express themselves, first in regard to the demand for missionary work and then on the supply. The concensus of opinion was that consecrated men and

women and consocrated money were the materials most urgently demanded. After more singing, President Murch inroduced Rev. A. J. Turkle of Omaha. Spreading the tospel,

he delivered an interesting address or Spreading the Gospel " The speaker main ained that the church of God existed not The services today will begin at 0 a. m. at vas indeed a place for worship, but not less It was a movable column and its business was always to be on the march. Its members were called not only to discipleship, but to apostleship. They were to bring the gos-pel to others as well as to have it themand an address by Rev. George A. Ray of Scotia. In the evening Rev. J. M. Patterson of the First Presbyterian church of this scives. Christianity meant making others Christians. It meant to teach of the Son of city will speak on "Christian Citizonahip," and the convention will close with a consebroader circle of the community and "forth cration meeting led by Secretary F. W. Ober to all nations," even the uttermost parts of the of the Omaha Young Men's Christian asso-

NOD FOR THE OTHERS.

One of the Kendal ville Train Robbers Thought to Be in Custody.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 14 .- It has just caked out that a Chicago detective arrested a man supposed to be one of the Lake Shore train robbers at the Pennsylvania depot at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The supposed robber was about to board a westbound train when arrested. Ho was closely guarded until 3 o'clock, when ho was taken north on the Grand Rapids road, presumably to Kendallville, the scene of the robbery. The Fort Wayna officials claim they know nothing about the arrest. Early Thursday morning two mon entered Hinton's restaurant near the Ponnsvivania depot and after lunch, offered a \$20 bill. The proprietor said he was short of change and asked for something smaller. One map pulled a large roll of money from his pocked and took a \$1 bill from it with which he paid his bill. The men then seated themselves behind a screen door. The pro-prietor saw them counting and dividing e-harge sum of money. He thinks there mus have been \$50,000, as he notived bill of \$10 denomination. These men were seen about the city several times Thursday, and are be-heved to be connected with the Kendallville robbery. Early Thursday morning two men entered

GAMBLERS RUN THE TOWN.

Attempt to Elect Municipal Officers at Enich

END, Okl., Oct. 14 .- For the third time

The

Okl. Three Times Ends in a Farce.

since the opening of the Strip the city held

whole proceedings were the broadest kind of

a farce. Gangs of alien voters were im-

perted from the government town, people were brought from adjoining claims, the gamblers took possession of the place, and

there were polled at least thrice as many votes as an honest census of the city would show. The affair was disgraceful in every

feature. Good citizens are indignant, and do not hesitate to assert that the farcical

an election for municipal officers.

robbery.

JUST RECEIVED-

What was needed was the baptism Talked on Turkey.

The convention was disappointed by the absence of Rev. J. J. Parker of Norfolk, who was to have given an address, but the inter-val was acceptably filled by Miss Wright, a returned missionary from Turkey, who spoke with rauch interest on missionary topics. Miss Wright said that her remarks would be directed to work for Christ. To one who had been in Turkey everyone in the audience was very rich and able to do much for God. In Turkey the chudren's feet were struck on the bottoms after the children had zone to bed, in order that they would learn to keep the feet drawn up and not require so ong a bed. There were no chairs to sit on and when there was an eclipse of the moon the people filled the street, beating drums and castanets to frighten away the dragen that had stolen the moon. Compared to these poor people, the people in this country were rich, wise and free. The The freedom of the Turkish people was con-stricted by social customs and religious prejudice and for a Mohammedan to confess bimself a Christian was almost certain death. The oldest man in a family had the power of life and death over all the women in the house and the speaker related a sad story of a poor Mohammedan woman who was nearly beaten to death by her brother because she had dared; to embrace Christianity. This was only one of the trainity that the Turkish women had to endure for their faith. All Armenian women were compelled to

The speaker illustrated a point by relating a story, in which a devoted swain told his sweetheart that he could lay down and die sweethcart that he could lay down and die for her. "Oh! go on," she replied, "you are way pehind the times. What a woman wauts in these days is a man who will get up and husile for her." This was what the churches wanted and what the threating Endeavor society wanted. As

"The world for Christ and Christ for

the world." There was a stupendous power in the hands of the churches. During the Per-

sian famine it was said that a nickel dropped into the slot here one day would buy a loaf

WAR:

was what the churches wanted and what the Christian Endeavor society wanted. As a business proposition missionary work would pay. The great cotton mills of Eng-land were rubning on half time and half pay while millions of the queen's subjects were naked because England had not sent them the gospel. Let Christianity reign supreme in India and Africa and the naked savages would have become civilized and opened up a new demand for the products of the king-dom. dom.

The speaker closed with a number of pathe speaker closed with a number of pa-thetic anectories illustrating the trials of some of the missionaries in Africa, and an eloquent appeal for more generous support of the missionary cause.

Sunday's Program.

the Exp willow building will begin at 0 a.m. at the Exp willow building with a prayer mest-ing under the leadership of Kev. W. G. Sterenson of McCook. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Mr. Thomas Wainwright of Chi-cago will deliver an address devoted more especially to Junior work. The address will be followed by a Junior workers' conference and an address by Bay. Convers

affair will immeasurably injure the city. Steamer Did Not Sink. Boston, Oct. 14 -- A report that was sen out this morning that a steamer, during a

We have just received 28 in-ported patterns; they are the cost exquisitely trimined goods ever shown in Omabo, and lades who desire the recherche are invited to

CALL TOMORROW.

1520 Douglas St.

ALL O.

O. K. Cloaks.

O. K. Suits.

O. K. Furs.

O. K. Styles.

O. K. Finish.

y express.

ook.

O. K. Qualities.

O. K. Workmanship

New garments coming daily

Everybody invited to call and

K.SCOFIELD

CLOAKS SUITS, FURS

COR. IGTH AND FARNAM STS.OMAHA.

Max Meyer & Bro. C . 's O d

Stand--new entrance cn l6th St.

151.026

Was the attendance at the World's fair Chicago day. About 1 cent per mile takes you to Chicago via the Union Pacific. October 23 is Union Pacific day.

Monday Frank Wilcox Co. will offer two rare bargains in shoes. Ladies' \$6.00 patent leather button for \$2.95; ladies' \$4.50 square toe patent tip welts for \$3.00.

Jewelry, Frenzer, opp. postoffics.

Sheet music 5c, S. Bank, 114 S. 16th.

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

The Last Chance.

Only a few days more of the World's fair. Rates about 1 cent per mile via the Union Pacific. October 23 is Union Pacific day.

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 opportunity 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 exposi-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.

Repeated

high rates to Chicago. The rate is now about 1 cent per mile via the Union Pacific. Oct. 23 is Union Pacific Day.

The Madison (family hotel), 21st and Chicago. Transients, \$2.00 per day.

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 until further notice, Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, etc. These excursions will be in charge of and personally conducted by an agent of the celebrated Phillips Excursion Co., and no pains will be spared by the management this season, as in the past, to make these excursions a quick, inexpensive and comfortable trip for all those contemplate going during the fall and winter to points on the Pacific coast. The tourist sleepers used on these ex-cursions 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 or the regular Pullman standard sleeper with a competent portor in charge. For full information regarding rates slooping car reservations, maps, time lables, etc., address,

CHAS. KENNEDY, G. N. W. P. A. 1602 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb. Remarks Kabbi Leo M. Franklin, 'Cello Solo-Romance Mr. G. L. Fochringer, ...Schreiner Mr. G. L. Fochringer. Mr. Thomas J. Pennell, Selected Trio-Gypsy Rondo Muc. Hess Fuchs, Messrs, H. Butler and G. L. Fochringer. Selection-Princes of Trebezouda. ...Offenbach Orchestra.

After which dancing will take place.

Monday Frank Wilcox Co. will offer two rare bargains in shoes. Ladies' \$0.00 patent leather button for \$2.95; ladies'\$4.50 square toe patent tip welts for \$3.00.

Miss Alice Isaacs is Showing A full line of millinery at extremely low prices, 307 South Sixteenth street.

Oct. 23, 1893. is Union Pacific Day at the World's fair Rates about 1 cent per mile.

\$10.00, Chicago and Return. \$10.00. Via the Chicago & Northwestern rail way. Tickets are full first-class. You know what "first-class" means on the 'Northwestern, CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1401 FARNAM STREET, OMAHA.

Largest and finest line of fall and winter hats, Millard Hotel Hat Store.

Are You Planning a World's Fair Trip? Bear in mind the decided adv ages of the Chicago & Northwestern ra., way, 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. Genoral Agent, G, F, WEST, R. R. RITCHIE, C. P. & T. A.

Every Patriotic American Should see the World's fair. Railroad fare is now a small object, only about 1 cent per mile via the Union Pacific. October 23 is Union Pacific day.

Monday Frank Wilcox Co. will offer two rare bargains in shoes. Ladies' \$6,00 patent leather button for \$2,95; ladies' \$4.50 square toe patent tip welts for \$3.00.

Chicago and Return, \$10 00. October 15 till October 31 the Chicago

Rock Island & Pacific railway will sell round trip tickets to Chicago and return at the low rate of \$10,00. The tickets are good on all trains. Passengers taking the Rock Island can change at Englewood, take electric line to the fair grounds and save time and expense of transfer through the city. Secure your sleeping car accommodations early and avoid the cush, at 1602 Farnam street. CHARLES KENNEDY, G. N. W. P. A.

Assolated Charities.

Provident Laundry and Training chool. Laundry is now open for work Telephone No. 1646, or drop postal card to 807 Howard street, when the van will call for washing.

Chicago and Return, Ten dollars, \$10.00. Via the CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY. Ten dollars, \$10.00. Ten dollars, \$10.00. Ten dollars, \$10,00. CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1401 FARNAM STREET, Ten dollars, \$10.00. Ton dollars, \$10.00. Ten dollars, \$10.00. Oct. 15 to Oct. \$1. Good returning thil Nev. 15.

pretty fine. Dr. Mattice, office at res. 1707 Dodge ONLY TWO WILL DIE.

All Others Hurt in the Michtgan Central

Wreck Will Recover. JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 14.-This city is still paralyzed by the awful horror of yesterday's

terrible Michigan Central Collision. Nothing else is talked of and business is neglected. Preparations are being made for the removal to their homes of the dead and such of the injured as are in condition to be moved. The underrakers are all busy preparing the twelve dead bodies and removing such traces of the terrible manner of their

death as will yield to the devices of art. Rbout all but, two of those injured will recover. The two are Miss Blanche Beardsley of Eaton, Pa., and Mrs. Johanna Healey of Morris Run, Pa. Miss Beardsley has a fracture of the skuli, internal injuries and is frightfully cut and bruised about the body There is only the faintest hope of her re covery. She spoke this morning for the first time since the accident. Sne is conscious and unconscious by turns. She does not know the fate of her mother, who was picked up dead upon the platform of the same car on which Miss Beardslay was found injured. Miss Johanna Haley has a bad fracture of both legs. Some of the local physicians thought the amputation of one leg would be necessary to save her life, but Sur-

geon General McLean of the Michigan Cen-tral, who has been looking after the injured, said this morning after a consultation the several physicians that it was thought it might be avoided. Mr. James Sloan of North Brockfield, N. Y., is an addition to the list of injured re-

It, is an automatically of the list of influence re-ported yesterday. She is hurt in the hip and abdomen. She was the only person injured in the train that was pulledby Engineer Whalen. She was in the second car behind the engine and was caught in some way in the timbers. Her hisband escaped through the timbers. Her husband escaped through the window of the car and lifted her through the

same apperture. They are at the Hibbard house. Mr. Slean will recover. There is some doubt about the idenity of the man report as George Hoffman of Louis-ville, Ky., in the list of yesterday's dead. There was nothing on his dead. There was nothing on his person to indicate who he was, and the hurried statements of three fellow passengers of the deceased, who have left the city, is all that is known about him. They said they believed that he was George Hoffman.

The list of the dead remains unchanged. Twelve were killed SIX WERE DROWNED.

Channel Steamer Collides with a Small

Bars Which Sinks at Once. LONDON, Oct. 14 .- While crossing the English channel the passenger steamer Marie Henrietta ran into and cut in half a Danish bark. Six of the crew were drowned. There was a panle on board the Marie Henrietta when she ran into the bark. The passengers tried to launch a boat and ran here and there about the decks looking for life preservers, and expecting every minute that the steamer would sink with all on board. The officers of the Marie Henrietta eventually managed to quiet the passengers. The bark sank before any assistance could

be rendered. Put a Woman in His Place. TOFEEA, Oct. 14 - Governor Lewelling last night removed Robert Lestic, one of the populist members of the Leavenworth Board

of Police Commissioners, and appointed Mrs. Eva M. Blackman, editor of the Labor News, as his successor. Mrs. Blackman is the first woman who has ever been appointed police commissioner in Kausas. Leslie's removal was caused by a quarrel in the board. Customs House Receipts.

The receipts at the custom house have been unusually light during the past week. The following have been the entries at this port: Three barrels of wine from Germany for Fred Wirth, three bundles of iron bed-

never dismissed nor brought to trial As time rolled along another separation followed and Brigham sought to secure the divorce under the provisions of the old petition this the wife demurred, alleging that as she and Brigham had participated in the relations of husband and wife subsequent to the commencement of the suit, action in the riginal case had been barred.

In handing down the decision Judge Wal-ton held that the position maintained by the wife was correct, and that Brigham had waived all rights to a decree under the old suit.

Big Price for a Leg.

By his father, Henry Michels, an 11-year dd lad of South Omaha, has brought an action in the district court by which he hopes to recover a judgment of \$25,000 against the Union Pacific Railway company for the loss of a leg. The plaintiff alleges that one day during

the month of May, 1892, he was crossing the company's tracks in the vicinity of the Swift packing house, when a switch engine came along and amputated the leg. As a cause of action, the plaintiff alleges that at the time the accident occurred the engine was running at a much greater rate of speed than provided for by the ordinances of the city, and that consequently the accident was wholly due to the carelessness of the railway company and its employes in charge of the engine

Appointed Another Receiver.

Judge Dundy seemed to like the receive appointing business so well that he found it impossible to quit yesterday morning, and supplemented the naming of three receivers for the Union Pacific and two for the waterworks yesterday by the appointment of United States Marshal Frank White as receiver in the case of W. I. Hoopes vs DeVer Sholes The receiver was appointed on the cross-bil of A. J. Hunt, and the property consists of a lot of mortgaged real estate. The court found that the taxes had not been paid, and the receiver will collect the reuts and look after the liquidation of a lot of other indept

REGISTER! REGISTER!

Last Year's Registration is Void-Every Voter Must Register. Following are dates for registration : Wednesday, October 18. Thursday, October 26. Friday, November 3.

edness.

Saturday, November 4. Registrars will sit at the polling booths in each voting district until 9 p. m. on the days above named.

Last year's registration is void. If you want your name on the voters' list you must register.

KICKAPDON KICKING.

Claim They Did Not 'Agree to the Treaty and Will Not Accept Allotments.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Oct. 14 .- Major Moses New the Kickapoo alloting agent, will have con siderable difficulty in getting the Indians to take their allotments as a large number say they were not in favor of the treaty, and did not sign it. The treaty was agreed upon by the government agents and a committee from the Kickapoos, but there is nothing to show that it was ever ratified by a majority of the tribe, and if this is a fact it will not be binding upon the Indians, and the action of congress in providing for the opening of the land will amount to naught.

La Grippe on the Mohican. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Oct. 14 -The

United States man-of-war Mohican arrived from Bering sea last night with five officers and seventeen men sick with the grip. The Mohican put in here to repair a broken feed pump. She will sail for Mare island Monday.

DIED.

Notices of Ave lines or less under this head, Afty cents; each additional line, ten cents.

CORKHILL-Catherine, wife of C. J. Corkhill, October 13, 1893. Funeral from St. Barn-, abas church Sunday, 2 p. m. Friends invited.

brought was an indication that the coming year would be burdened with still greater success.

Work of the Juniors.

The report was received with considerabl enthusiasm, and the junior superintendent Mrs. O. M. Neeuham of Albien, was called upon for a report of the work in her depart ment. She said that it was only during th past year that much attention had been pair this feature of the work. The results o this year, however, were specially gratify-ing. The number of societies had grown from 55 to 130, with a corresponding development in influence and usefulness. Reports from the following district secre

taries were then read and heard with inter est it was a uniform story of rapid in crease in membership and gratifying devel ment in usefulness; District No 1 Mis zzie J. Hamilton, Dakota City; district No. 2, Mr. George Crosby, Lincoln; distric No. 3. Miss Doris Kinney, Omaha: district No. 4. Mr. O. W. Bailey, Beatrice; district No. 5. Miss Etta Duland, Norfolk; district No. 6, Miss Sara J. Bushnell, Hastings: dis trict No. 7, Miss Metta Porter, Central City district No. 8, Miss Maud Bodie, n Orleans district No. 9, Miss Anna I. Miller, Ains-worth; district No. 10, not represented; distriet No. 11, Miss Carrie D. Adams, North Platte; district No. 12, not represented.

The next half hour was occupied by brief reports from local, county and city unions. The reports were in the same line with the reports of the district secretaries and noth ing but prosperity seemed to have attended the history of the societies during the year. Large numbers of associate members were reported as having professed Christ through the efforts of the societies and a material growth extended to even the smallest of the uniona.

The report of Treasurer O. . M. Needham showed that the total receipts during the year had been \$529.14, disbursements \$515.86, leaving a balance of \$13.28 in the treasury.

Appointed Committees.

The following committees, each consisting of one member from each district repre-sented, were then announced. Nominating Committee-Miss Lizzie S. Hoose, C. K. Powell, W. A. DeBord, C. C. Gillespie, Mr. Warner, Mrs. A. D. Hall, W. F. Beverly, Watter Hunting, R. T. DeLong, Mrs. J. C. Irwin, Finance Committee-H. D. Engelen, A. A. Perry, M. L. Stone, A. P. Cassel, Miss Nichol, Lola Lowock, Rev. L. F. Matchman, Miss Fannie Lewis, Joe Birkley, Miss Hattie Miss rathing resolutions—Mrs. Neabor, Mrs. Singleton, Resolutions—Mrs. Neabor, Mrs. Dr. McConaughy, Rov. Wau, R. A. Clark, Miss Davis, Mr. Miller, Rov. C. S. Bradley, Miss Aubert Jones, Mrs. Colnian, During the half hour immediately preced-

ing the afternoon session the various confer-ence committees not in different parts of the building.

lookout" committee was led by Miss The Doris Kinney of this city, the missionary committee by Rev. D. W. Montgomery of Blue Springs, the social committee by C. R. Cook of Lincoln, the prayer meeting com-mittee by Miss Hattle Snodgrass of Has-tangs and the Sunday achool committee by C. K. Powell of Lincoln.

Selection of Officers.

committee on nominations reported The committee on nominations reported the following officers for the ensuing year, who were unanimously elected: Pres-ident. Rev. H. O. Scott, Hastings; first vice president, Rev. J. D. Dobney, Beatrice; sec-ond vice president. Mrs. Martna Dryden, Kearney; third vice president, Mrs. Horeh Coleridge; general secretary, C. R. Cook Lincoln; treasurer, W. E. Johnson, Omaha; tudes of heathen waiting to be redeemed. The motto of the Christian Endeavor society



Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

fog in Boston harbor last night, had been owed to speak in her natural voice, even to her husband. The wife could not even take up her crylost with all on board is untrue. Investiga-sion shows that the report probably arose

ing child to comfort it until she was com-manded to do so by her mother in-law. from the sinking of a tugbeat in the harbor. Everybody on the tug was rescued. At the close of Miss Wright's address the Ran Into a Landslide.

uvention scattered to various churches. where denominational meetings were held CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 14 -- Baltimore & The Presbyterians met at the First Presby-terian church, the Lutherans at Kountze Memorial, the Christians at the First Ohio express No. 46, from Chicago, was badly wrecked seventy miles east of here Christian church and the Congregationalists at the First Congregational church. At 5 last night by running into a landsilue. Fireman Pennel was seriously injured, but there o'clock the Casa county members held a meeting at the Exposition building, which were no deaths. But few passengers were on the train. consisted of several very interesting adfresses.

A junior rally was held at the First Baptist church yesterday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. O. M. Needham. The The gratifying, being a record of constant de velopment. Mrs. Needham gave an interesting report of the Junior rally at Montreal after which Mr. C. R. Cook of Lincoln de Montreal livered an address to Juniors.

Evening Service,

The usual service of song under the direction of Prof. Kratz inaugurated the evening service. Before the speakers were intro-duced the committee on resolutions sub-

mitted its report, which was adopted. The resolutions briefly expressed the thanks of the convention to the officers and members IMPORTED of the Omaha City union, and to the com mittee of '93 who had done so much to make PATTERN HATS the convention a success. Appreciation was also tendered to the people who had enter-tained the delegates at their homes, and to the press for the liberal treatment accorded the convention. A resolution was also re-ported stating that the sacred cause of missions was recognized as one of the most im-perative and urgent objects of Christian endeavor, and another calling attention to the victory gained for Sabbath observance during the year in the movement for closing the World's fair on the Sabbath. The address of the evening was delivered

by S. L. Mershon of Evanston, Ill., whispoke on "World Wide Endeavor." Mr Mrs. A: DAVIES spoke on "World Wide Endeavor." Mr. Mershon proved to be a most interesting speaker. His address was noticeable for th carnestness with which he dealt with th subject, and was varied by a number of apt illustrations, humorous and pathetic, which evidently were fully appreciated by the audience.

An Allied Army,

The speaker suid the society on this ques-tion was as an allied army. It had taken the pledge of loyality to Christ and proposed to stand by the guis. They were in deep sympathy with humanity and this gave them width of vision sufficient to enable them to contemplate and compass the world's re-

e higher the position of the spectator the further the norizon receded from his view. Endeavorers should stand on a high level that their vision might broaden and take in all humanity. Some people thought that religion was a very good thing to have in their families, but thought nothing of car-rying it elsowhere. Christians should never bound their religion by so narrow limits and hedge in God's power to save and willing Some people, continued the speaker, asked why the churches were doing so much for the heathen and so little for those at their door.

door. The combined contributions of all th

churches for missionary work amounted to only one-third of a cent spiece for the multi-