THE OMAHA DAILY BRE: THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1894.

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had something to eat. Right after dinner occurred some very

MAXIMUM FREIGHT RATES Newberry Bill Finally Finds Its Way Into the Federal Court.

VALIDITY OF THE LAW IN QUESTION

Judges Brewer and Dundy Hearing Argu ments in the Action Brought to Enforce the Provisions of the Maximum Rate Law-Other Cases.

When Justice Brewer and Judge Dundy asgended the bench in the federal court yesterday they were greeted by a large number of attorneys, who had been attracted there by the fact that the maximum freight rate case was to be taken up from the cal-

endar for a joint hearing. John L. Webster appeared as special counsel in behalf of the State Board of Transportation and the Union Pacific road, which has been made a party to the defense, and Attorney General Hastings and W. A. Dilworth appeared for the state. Attorneys Woolworth, Marquet and Hawley appeared for the complaining railways. The case is based on the attempted enforcement of the freight rate bill known as the Newberry bill, which was passed by the state legislature and approved on April 12, 1893, with the following title:

"An act to regulate railroads, to classify freights, to fix reasonable minimum rates to be charged for the transportation of freight upon each of the railroads in the state of Nebraska, and to provide penalties for the violation of this act." The railways secured an injunction against the defendants, who were trying to enforce the

The bills in the above named cases pray that the law referred to may be adjudged unconstitutional and void, and that the state board of transportation be enjoined from enforcing its provisions. The bills of complaint charge that the

bill was not read at large on three different days in either the house or the senate, but was put upon its passage without being s read. The records of both branches of the general assembly are offered in evidence to general assembly are offered in evidence to prove this allegation. The plaintiff roads will endeavor to impeach the action of the legislature in the passage of this bill. It is alleged that the local rates now in

force in Nebraska, which are added to all shipments coming into the state, are about 40 per cent higher than the local rates in Kansas, Minnesota and Dakota; hence, even on interstate shipments the Nebraska consignee pays a higher rate than do con-signees in these other states. To equalize rates the local rates in Nebraska must be re-duced as provided in the maximum freight rate law, so as to conform as much as may be, to the local rates in these other states. through which the roads extend that are parties to these suits.

points in eastern Nebraska, such as Blair, Fremont, Lincoln and Beatrice have the benefit of all through rates from the east to Omaha or to the Missouri river, with a small additional rate to these points named, to as to practically place these cities on the Missouri river so far as rates are concerned. But all shipments that go to points in Ne braska beyond the cities named pay the ful local rates from the Missouri river. This is a discrimination in favor of Fremont, Blair, Lincoln and Beatrice over all the rest of the state.

It is also claimed that if the railroads car haul freight from the Missouri river, fifty-five miles, to Lincoln at this low rate called differential, at a profit, they can also, with equal profit, haul the same freight over an equal distance west from Lincoln at the same low rate, and so on to all points west throughout the state at the same ratio of rate. It is admitted that this differential rate is much lower than the local rates established in the law in question.

The defense claims that there is no prin-ciple of law involved in this case worthy of Ciple of law involved in this case worthy of perious discussion and refers to Justice Bradley's decision in a Minnesota case, in which he says: "It is stated that all charges must be reasonable and that none but reasonable charges can be exacted; and what is a reasonable charge is a judicial cuestion "

question nation in rates exercised by

arrest allege that Jarosh as former secre-tary received a draft for \$1,000 due the widow of Jaskarh Veverka for death benefit. Jarosh converted the draft into cash and pro-ceeded to have a good time. When the officers of the lodge asked Jarosh for a set-tlement he said he had blowed the money in at a gambling table in South Omaha. When Officer Keysor searched Jarosh he found \$730 in bills. During the search Jarosh tried to slide a roll of bills contain-ing \$500 down the back of his neck, under

his shirt. The lodge people think they have a clear case of embezzlement against Jarosh. MORSE'S CLOSING SALE.

Placing Bargains Before the people Such as They Never Dreamed Of.

No wonder you wonder when you wander through the Morse Dry Goods Co.'s store, for wonder is written on the face of every visitor, who wonders how such wonderful bargains can be. They are going out of business, not a dollar's worth is reserved. Everything is on the list to go, and if you want it you must come for it now. No more goods will be ordered, and when once they run out of an article you can't get any more at Morse's. The crowds keep up hour after hour, and everything tends to the conclusion that the end is very near. It won't take them long, for goods were never sold before at such ridicuous prices.

\$15.00 to Colorado Springs and return via the Union Pacific June 11, 12, 23 and 24. City office 1302 Farnam street.

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Your choice of four daily trains on the Chicago & Northwestern railway. Two of these trains at 4:05 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., are vestibuled and limited, arriving in Chicago early next morning. Elite sleeprs, dining cars and the latest

eclining chair cars. Call at the city office, 1401 Farnam street.

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SCREWED DOWN THE L1D.

Last Day of the Nebraska Undertakers' Convention-Officers Elected.

Five additional new members were adnitted at vesterday's session of the State Funeral Directors association-W. G. Roberts Lincoln; E. W. Thrig, Sutton; A. H. Fellers, Humboldt; L. C. McCurdy, Tobias; E. N. Allen, Arapahoe. President George R. Foucke of Liberty

was re-elected for the ensuing year.

The following were elected vice presidents: H. E. Nichols, Stromsburg; M. Reed, Hastings; E. B. Cralg, Greenwood.. James Heaton of Lincoln was re-elected secretary

ind treasurer without opposition. The following were elected delegates to the national convention at St. Louis next October: M. O. Maul, Omaha; George Brown, Superior; J. C. McElhenny, Lyons; E. B. Warner, North Flatte. The following were named as alternates: H. K. Burket,

Omaha; B. King, York; L. Sessions, Norfolk; E. C. Pierce, Blair. A proposition to interview all legislative

A proposition to interview all legislative nominees relative to desired legislation called forth considerable discussion. Mr. Heaton told of demands that previous legislators had made for money before they would re-port on a bill. It was the sense of the meeting that vigorous work be done to se-cure legislation. mre legislation.

The following members were elected as a legislative committee: H. K. Burket, Omaha; M. Reed, Hastings; James Heaton. Lincoln; E. B. Warner, North Platte; George Brown, Superior. The committee was au thorized to call on any of the members for assistance.

Hot Springs, S. D., was selected as the place for holding the next convention, reelving thirty-seven votes against twenty Joseph Vincent, Hot Springs; H. K. Burshoes, \$3.75, worth \$5.00. et, Omaha; James Heaton, Lincoln; Joseph Sandeman, Grand Island; E. B. Warner North Platte were appointed a committee \$2.25. to make arrangements for attending the next convention. The association then adext convention. journed to have its ploture taken, reas-sembling at 1 o'clock to hear the report of \$2.00. he committee on resolutions. When the meeting was called together at 1 o'clock the committee on resolutions read its report. It recommended that candidates be admitted after pledging to endeavor to worth \$2.00. \$1.25. become proficient embalmers by attending loctures and demonstrations at some college of embalming and when recommended by wo members; that a demonstrator be em ployed to give lectures at the next annual meeting free to the members, and that \$60 \$2.00. meeting free to the members, and that \$60 be appropriated from the funds toward the expenses of the delegates to the national convention. The report was adopted and the meeting then adjourned. The manufacturers of the city had in-vited the members to a carriage ride, and at 2 p. m. twenty-five carriages carried them to Fort Omaha, Courtland beach, the water works plant Forest Lawn compared \$1.50. \$2.50. \$3.50. water works plant, Forest Lawn cemetery and the Omaha Casket company's works. On the way some of the local undertaking rooms were visited and at the beach several of the members enjoyed a swim. Coupons with every purchase. At the fort Company I, Twenty-first in-fantry, Lieutenant Seay commanding, gave an exhibition drill. The members returned to the city after 6 o'clock. In the evening the members filled the Heyn's, 313 So. 15th st parlors of the Commercial club to have a glorious good time and they succeeded. The festivities were called a "Side Board Social" and the menu had the necessary Surround Hot Springs, S. D., and every single tree yields its quota of the fragrance that makes Hot Springs air the most degrewsome flavor, being printed on a minia-ture coffin lid. Roast beef sandwiches "with shrine top and robe trimmings," quarter sawed radishes, and cigars with curied hair licious on earth. Ilcious on earth. The Burlington's city ticket agent at 1324 Farnam street will gladly give you full information about Hot Springs, and also—if you ask for it—a beautifully illustrated

HAYDEN'S THURSDAY SALES Silk Sales Again-Also Big Cool Clothing POLICEMEN'S PICNIC. Enjoyable Day in the Grove at Blair-Winners of Frizes. SPLENDID COAT AND VEST FOR \$1.50 The police of this city held their fifth annual picnic yesterday at Blair. A beautiful

Stock Reducing All Over the House-Wash Dress Goods, Underwear and Men's Furnishings at Greatly Reduced Prices -Remnant Day Thursday.

Four-hour silk sales for Thursday At Hayden Brothers. We have determined to make folks talk. dead than forgotten.

Nothing slow about us. If we can't make trade one way we will nother. Its got to come. We are going to nother. have it and these prices will bring it. THURSDAY FROM 8 A. M. TO 12.

Swivel wash silks, 28 inches wide, only 5c yard. White wash silk, actually worth 50c, only

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29c yard. Fancy striped wash silks, worth 50c, only 29c yard

Printed china silks, 32 inches wide, only 9e yard. Brocaded pongee silk in natural color, only

39c vard. Black India silk, 27 inches wide, worth

S5c, only 49c yard. THURSDAY AFTERNOON PRICES FROM 1 TO 5 P. M. Cheney Bros.' black India silk, 30 Inches

wide, 59c yard. Chency Bros.' printed silks, actually worth \$1.00, 49c yard. Yard wide white wash silk only 59c yard. Striped pongee silks only 15c yard.

Our \$1.25 quality colored silk velvets 75c yard. All of our \$1.25 black dress silks go at 750 yard.

hours. DRESS GOODS.

CLOSING OUT An elegant line of Silk belts at 15c, 18c, 25c and 38c. A beautiful line of laces, 5c to 73c. A fine line of windsor ties at 12½c.

The best line of hammocks in the city at 49c, \$1.18 and \$1.78. A nice line of fancy, mirrors at 9c.

A nice line of fancy mats and splashers at 9c. THIN CLOTHING. Hayden Bros, call attention to an unsur-bassed stock of cool and comfortable sum-

mer clothing, and to the exceptionally low prices. Lower by far than at any other place in the city. Men's alpaca coats, good ones at that, only 95c. Men's fine all wool light weight unlined coats and vests, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

The greatest shoe sale of the season be gins tomorrow. A box of fine tan dressing given with every pair of tan shoes, and coupons with every purchase.

Ladies' serge house slippers, 35c, worth

\$1.50. Ladies' fine tan and black oxford ties,

Ladies' fine hand turned Blucherett ox-

Ladies' fine hand turned Prince Alberts, \$2.50, worth \$3.50.

Ladies' French kid.

Fifty Miles of Forest

It Makes No Difference

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is

A New Kind of Insurance.

Union Pacific Ploneers' Officers.

Frank Byrne, Omaha..... Agues Smith, Omaha.....

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Name and address.

tle, by all druggists.

lected officers for the ensuing year as fol-lows: President, J. A. Lillie: first vice president, Henry Van Dusen: second vice president, John Bamford; secretary, Carl Axford; treasurer, J. M. Rice. The asso-ciation decided to hold a picnic July 14. The place has not yet been decided upon. DANGERS OF DRESS. How Men and Women Run Great Risks

During the Summer in the Way They Are Clothed.

Few people think at this time of the year of the great importance of dress.

In the winter people dress warmly because In the winter people dress warmly because they know it is a necessity, but in the sum-mer, when it is hot, they go to the other ex-treme and even dress too lightly. Hot weather causes people to use light clothing; but suddernly the wind changes, the air becomes chilly, and a cold is pretty certain to be the result. grove was selected. There were three trains, one at 7:30, one at 8 and another at 12. Some delay was experienced at the start, but the first train pulled out at \$:30 and there was little grumbling. The police marched to the

to be the result. Now, where most people make a mistake is in not guarding against these sudden changes quickly and in time. Any man or woman who has on a light sult of clothing, and feels a change which brings a chill, shold at once counteract the chill. This can only be done by the use of some pure stimu-lant, not gingers or hot drinks, but a pure medicinal whiskey that will refresh the sys-tem, cause the blood to circulate, and bring about immediate reaction. There is but one medicinal whiskey that will do this, and that is Duffy's Pure Malt. It has for twen-ty years accomplianed what has never been known before in counteracting the first symptoms of sudden colds and preventing the distressing complaints which follow any cold. depot in a body, headed by a brass band. Chief Seavey commanded. The train arriving at Blair, the regular order of the program was at once taken up. E. W. Stewart, mayor of Blair, made an address of welcome. He invited the visitors to enjoy all the pleasures that Blair possessed. He described briefly the condition of the town over which he presides, and gave a short account of its growth. Mayor Stew-art closed, bidding all a hearty welcome to he city and expressed the hope that the day would be one that would not soon be for-Mayor Stewart's address was followed by another by Judge Berka, who responded in place of Mayor Bemis, who was unable to

It should be remembered, however, that Duffy's Fure Malt is the only whickey which will certainly accomplish this, and however much dealers may talk to the contrary, it alone should be taken.

BRASS BEDS.

hearty welcome; blessed the people of Hiair and expressed the hope that the little city would soon be annexed as a suburb to Omaha. He was cordially cheered. The order of contests was next proceeded with. It was impossible to carry out the program exactly as arranged, and some changes were made. The first contest was revolver shooting, for policemen only thirty and fifty foot The first contest was revolver shooting, for policemen only, thirty and fifty feet. Detective Dunn won, score 112 out of a pos-sible 120; Officer Burr second, 102; Arthur Dooley third, 97; Officer M. Drummy, 94. Owing to the change of program the rifle contest, open to all, was postpened till after noon. 141 3413 113 P The revolver shooting for newspaper re The revolver shooting for newspaper re-porters only excited much amusement. There were six entries, including Judge Berka, who, by mutual agreement, was al-lowed to shoot in this contest. Judge Berka won, making 39 out of a possible 50; E. E. Lovett of The Bee second, Bob Glider of the Evening News third, the set distance Constant in the second the Evening News third, the rest distanced. The judge was assisted in shooting by Detec-

The Bedstend keeps the keys of Sleep tive Dunn and Officer Cook. After this everybody had dinner, some had baskets, some had not, but everybody There is only one fashion in Sleep, but there are many fashions in bedsteads. If you make your choice with sole reference to sleep, you can make no mistake.. You fine dumb bell and Indian club exhibitions by Officers Poole and Baldwin. They went will then become the owner of a brass bedthrough some very difficult maneuvers sucstead.

Light, strong, neat, clean, beautiful and The running races were next on the list First running race, open to all: George Cever won, A. Adams second. Running enduring-who would not pay a small price for such adjectives?

race, policemen only: Joe O'Gorman won, Pete Gustavison second, D. Baldwin third. Remember that for fifty years a brass bedstead has been like a badge of nobility. It has belonged to the atmosphere of good breeding. The tradition still abides and the proof of it may be seen in every home of leisure and luxury.

> It will harmonize with any scheme of color or decoration; it is equally available for a large or a small bedroom, and it is, winter or summer, in the city or country, the one piece of furniture which Comfort and Fashion both prescribe,

Furniture of Every Description,

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ALL WOOL-THEREFORE CANNOT FADE --ITALIENE LINED--THEREFORE SUBSTAN-TIAL -- MECHANICALLY CUT -- THEREFORE PRECISE FITTING--REGENT STYLE--THERE-FORE LONG AND STYLISH ---

Single Breasted Cutaway Sack Style Double Breasted Square Cut Fashion

--As staple as a postage stamp at its face value--at

FIFTEEN DOLLARS---A SUIT

-- And as good and pretty apparel as ever graced human body--at that--is now offered at the ever invincible and humble advertising Nebraska at



--With a positive guarantee -- that never before in all combined records of grand values--mark you--a suit like it ever reached below a \$12.50 mark---and surely modern faking with enormous expenses cannot possibly deliver such a value--even had they the backbone of the Nebraska,

Therefore we pronounce this suit the greatest offer ever given to civilization -- we expect you to substan. tiate it.



Running race, for ladies: Carrie Hart won, May Petersen second, Stella Hagerman third, Running race, for boys between 12 and 15 years of age: G. R. White won. There was only one prize for this race. Running race for boys under 12 was won by Spoke Ruth, C. Noyes second. 150 light colored coats and vests, in small dzes, 50c. The waltzing contest was next in order. Among the gentlemen Mr. R. Kock and Mr. Boys' and children's suits at less than cost. Boys' and enhanced a price. Knee pants at half price. HAYDEN BROS., J. Bishop took the first and second prize respectively; the ladies, Miss Goff and Miss Hurt, first and second.

Low price people. **HAYDEN BROS.**^{*}

Coupon Shoe Sale.

Ladies' tan goat oxford ties, 98c, worth

\$1.50, worth \$2.00.

fords, \$1.75, worth \$2.25.

We have cut down deeply in prices. But no samples cut off these goods during sale All wool challie 19c. REMNANT OF 40, 42, 44 inches dress goods sold up to 1.50 yard. 25c a yard Thursday.

the railways in favor of certain points and monopolies resulted in the passage of this bill, but it has remained inactive because of an injunction. The defense now alleges that by reason o

the injunction granted in this case the rail-road companies have already suspended for one year the operation of this law, to the aggrandisement of themselves and to the detriment of the people. They now want to call a helt and let the law he to the he to call a halt and let the law be tested by ictual experience.

It is further alleged that if the law had cone into operation at the time this suit was brought and had remained in operation from that time to the present, such operation would have bred such facts and worked such results as would have enabled the railway companies and the people and the courts to judge advisedly whether it was a wise or an unwise law.

As it has been the railway companies have remained the masters of the situation and the people are standing as supplicants asking

the people are standing as supplicants asking for a speedy enforcement of the law. The arguments in the case may occupy the time of the court for the remainder of the week and some interesting points will no doubt require a ruling from the judges. Judge Woolworth took up all of the day yesterday stating the plaintiffs' side of the case and presenting the evidence taken by

yesterday stating the plainting about the order of the master in chancery. Today John L. Webster will probably begin the defensive argument. So far but few points have been raised and neither Justice Brewer nor Judge Dundy has had to make a ruling.

HIS WIFE'S AFFECTIONS.

William Saylor Brings Action Against the

Destroyers of His Home. William H. Saylor has commenced action in the federal court to recover \$10,000 from William and Vina Kent, residests of Richardson county, for alienating the affections of Savlor's wife.

The defendants are the parents of Mrs. Baylor, and Mr. Saylor alleges that they have so poisoned her mind against him have so poisoned her mind against him that she is now seeking a divorce. He also alleges in his petition that on the 1st of February of this year Mrs. Kent came to his home in Kansas and persuaded his wife and two little children to accompany her home, and has since kept them there, re-fusing to allow him to visit them. He mays that their actions have destroyed his home, ruined his business and thwarted his purposes in life to the extent of \$10,000, which he prays the court to award him.

Selling Reer Without a License.

Frank and Peter Swovoda, James Vorboril and Joseph Sherka were arraigned before Commissioner Dundy yesterday on the charge of selling beer without a govern-ment license. It seems that these men ment license. It seems that these men are residents of Saunders county, and a few days ago a picnic was held there. The men went out to the picnic with several kegs of beer, which they sold without the neces-mary permission of Uncle Samuel. The men pleaded ignorance of the law, and were bound over to await the action of the grand tury. Jury

Billious Colle.

Those who are subject to attacks of this disease will be interested in the experience of Mrs. F. Butler of 22 Fillmore street, Fairbaven, Conn. She says: "I suffered for weeks with colic and pains in my stomach, baused by billousness. One-half teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Cholic, Cholera and Diar-rhoea remedy effected a cure. For sale by all druggists.

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The best attraction yet, tonight at Court and beach. Take your friends.

\$15.00 to Pueblo and return via the Union actino June 11, 12, 23 and 24. City office 1302 Farnam street.

Accused of Embezziement.

Yesterday the police locked up John Varosh on suspicion. He is a Bohemian and a member of the St. John Benevolent association. It is stated that a charge of mbeszlement will be placed against the

fillers were features. The evening was opened by an address of welcome by Orville C. Holmes, secretary of the Nebraska Manufacturers and Consumof the Nebraska Manufacturers and Consum-ers association. He advised that Omaha products be used by Nebraskans to keep Ne-braska money in Nebraska. The response was made by "Highland" Brown of Superior. During the rest of the evening songs, reci-tations and music were enjoyed. "The Mid-way Plaisance," "Stiffs" and a recitation, "The Face on the Barroom Floor," were rendered by L. H. Baer, the "Bill Nye" of Omaha. Songs were given by a colored quartet and violin solos by S. Heyn. Presi-dent Foucke of Liberty was supervisor of the evening's pleasures. The refreshments were served in the dining room and con-sisted of both eatables and drinkables in plenty. The president closed the meeting

plenty. The president closed the meeting with a "We'll meet again" and the annual meeting was closed.

Shrinegs to Grand Island.

About thirty nobles of Tangler temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, left yesterday for Grand Island, where a meeting was held last evening for the initiation of new held last evening for the initiation of new members. They expected to be joined by several nobles of Sesastris temple of Lin-coln. There are but two temples in the state, the one here taking in all the North Platte country and that at Lincoln the ter-ritory south of that stream. Meetings are held occasionally out in the state to enable members to join without the expense of a trip to Omaha. The membership of Tan-gler temple now exceeds 500, one-fourth re-siding in Omaha. The touring nobles will return home today.

Cook's Extra Dry Imperial Champagne has delicious aroma purity is undoubted. of the grapes. Its

Bachelor Will Be Questioned.

Nellie Wayhright, widow of the late An lrew Johnson, has filed a petition in the probate court asking that Ira C. Bachelor probate court asking that Ira C. Bachelor be cited to appear and answer questions relative to the disposition of the property of the estate. Johnson died some three years ago, and in August, 159. Bachelor was appointed administrator of the prop-erty. Since that date he has had the handling of the affairs. Some \$2,000 is al-leged to have come into his hands. Since that time it is charged that he has not paid over the money. The citation has been granted and the hearing set for tomov-row morning.

The officers of the lodge who caused the Little Early Rizers.

Miszes' fine tan button shoes, \$1.75, worth Sor ething out of the ordinary occurred at this picnic. Miss Stella Hagerman and George Palmatier, as soon as they alighted Misses' fine tan strap slippers, \$1.50, worth from the train, were united in marriage by Justice Jackman. They will leave for Chicago today. Miss Hagerman is the sister-Children's fine tan button shoes, \$1.45, in-law of Officer Baldwin. Children's fine tan oxford ties, 95c, worth Work of a Thief at Laramie. LARAMIE, Wyo., June 13 .- (Special to The Bee.)-A thief entered the office of the Lara-Infants' patent leather shoes, 35c, worth mie electric light works yesterday afternoon while the bookkeeper was out and took \$105 Boys' tan lace oxford ties, \$1.25, worth which was in the safe. The outer doors of the safe were unlocked and the light doors on the inside were pried open with a chisel. Youths' tan lace oxford ties, \$1.00 worth Sweet breath, sweet stomach, sweet tem per? Then use DeWitt's Little Early Risers, Men's fine satin oil shoes, \$1.48, worth WEATHER FORECAST. Men's light cordovan shoes, \$2.40, worth Fair and Probably Cooler in Western Ne-A box of fine tan dressing given free with braska. WASHINTGON, June 13 .- The indications every pair of tan shoes. for Thursday are

For Nebraska-Fair; probably slightly HAYDEN BROS. cooler in western portion; south winds, be-Best \$3.00 cabinet photos in the city. coming westerly.

shoot-off Cook won second place.

Baldwin,

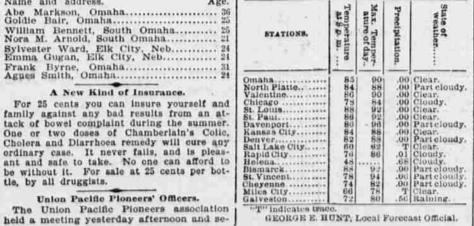
For South Dakota-Showers; probably slightly cooler in the eastern portion; variable winds. For Iowa-Generally fair; southeast winds.

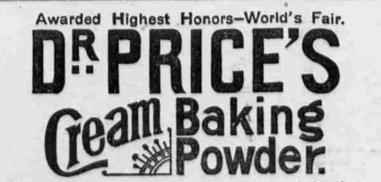
For Missouri-Fair; variable winds. For Kansas-Fair; south winds. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA. June 13.-Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of past four years:

What your aliment is, a forthight's stay at Hot Springs, S. D., will benefit you. The chances are, it will curp you. Statement showing the condition of tem-perature and precipitation at Omaha for the The Burlington's city ticket agent at 1324 Farnam street will gladly give you full information about Hot Springs, and also-if day and since March 1, 1894: you ask for it-a beautifully illustrated folder.

Reports from Other Stations at 8 P. M.





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