#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1894. HAVING BROS agriculturists and manufacturers is incal-LABOR IN THE LEGISLATURE TALK ABOUT DRY SPELLS culable. Unless rain falls soon, farmers and Various Items fof (Interest to Thursday') milkmen will have to sell their stock or equip their plantations with artesian wells. Bargain Seekers. SPECIAL RIBBON SALE. Reports from Windham county, north of this (New London) county, say that the fac-tories at Wauregan, Danielsopville, Williams-Black satin ribbons, bankrupt stock. We have purchased a line of fine black satin and Judge Ambrose Tells Central Labor Union Ludl.w's Make Fine Shoes on Sale at One-The Drouth Not Confided to the West by a What Laws Should Fe Sought. Third Value. pros grain ribbons; all silk goods, from a receiver's hands. Thursday you can buy No. 2 ribbons for 2½c, No. 5 for 5c, No. 7 for 6c, No. 9 for 8c, No. 12 for 10c, No. 18 for 12c, No. 22 for 14c, No. 30 for 18c, No. 40 for 20c. ville, Atlawaugan and smaller towns, are running only from twenty to fifty hours a Long Ways. week on account of the scarcity of water. Let's Talk About Boys' Good Clothes week on account of the schroly of water. At the big village of Stafford Springs, in Tolland county, the people are confronted with the prospect of a water familes. They are husbanding their public supply and have temporarily re-enforced it by tapping a small LADIES' \$5.00 AND \$6.00 SHOES FOR \$1.98 SHOULD LOOK TO COURTS FOR JUSTICE NEW ENGLAND TURNED TO ASHES Remember these good are all silk and fresh new stylish goods Resolutions Condemning Recent Lynchings This is the Greatest Shoe Sale We Have The Country Half Burned, Streams Dried NEW STYLES IN SILK FABRICS. pond in the neighborhood. The pond water, however, is impure, and local physicians have -Fire Department Horses Shod in Non-Ever Made-Goods Have Been Arriving All the new exquisite designs and weaves Up and Millis Forced to Close-All Week-Another Lot Goes on union Shops- Trouble with Local are here. Prices remarkably low considering the high grade of silks offered. To make a The most interesting part of the house-just now-is where the An Appalling Agricultural warned the people against drinking it, fear-ing that a liberal public use of it may cause Sale Thursday Morning. Merchant Tailors. Disaster. visit from you doubly sure we offer 3,000 yards of new novelty sliks in ten different blg and the little boys' clothes are. Good things-you know-adver enidemic. At Thompsonville, in northern Connecticut. 100 designs, very choice colorings, imported to retail at \$1.00 yard; we place them on sale tise for themselves. Come Thursday and satisfy yourself that The Omaha Central Labor union held a Notwithstanding the severe losses sus the mills are running feebly and intermitthe make and price are JUST AS WE ADVERTISE THEM. tently with a scanty water power, although the Enfield Shakers of a neighboring town regular meeting last night in Patterson hall. To save a dollar or two in these days, is surely to be seriously tained by farmers in the states of Iowa, at 59c yard, 1,700 yards of 20-inch black cashmere finish gros grain, regular value \$1.00 ward, at 59c. 1,200 yards of new black with over sixty delegates in attendance, and Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, their con-Ladies' vici kid lace, button, congress and low choes go in this lot, all sizes, from 215 tre helping them with a supply from their considered, provided you actually save it. Cheaply made up boys transacted considerable business of a public dition is not so bad as will close their cars own pond. In the same town a carpet com-pany's pond has been dried up, and to foul brocaded gros grains, extra heavy quality, sold the country over at \$1.50, our price Ladies' tan viel kid lace shoes that any nature. to the cry of distress that comes from the clothes yield no saving. Honestly put up and skilfully handled 666 G. W. Kinney of Knights of Labor as drouth stricken people of the cast. anations from its bed are due, in the \$1.00 yard opinion of local physicians, many cases of and all dealers get \$6.00 for go Thursday and clothing-like ours-are enchanting values, comparatively speaking, sembly No. 5141 was appointed reading Reports have been industriously spread SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY. peculiar sickness in the region. Water is Friday at \$1.98. clerk by President Schupp, and the creden Strictly all wool red twilled flannel only 14c yard at Haydens'. Brown and black throughout the east regarding the drouth in Ladies' tan combination goat and puritan scarce in the town of Palmer, just across and that money you save is like finding. tials for the following delegates were read the Connecticut line, in Massachusetts, that local liverymen and others have been fores that are worth at the least \$5.50 the west, but comparatively little has been mixed, pale pink and blue cotton eldardown at Haydens' 10c yard 58-inch Turkey red and accepted: and \$6.00 go at \$1.98. published in these parts concerning condi-Tempting advantages belong to the human family. If you have bidden by the authorities to use it to wash their vehicles, and Manager Gamwell of the Ladies' tan lace shoes, genuine Tamp ka goat that is worth \$4,50 and \$5.00, go at \$1.98. J. E. Perry of Carpenters and Joiners tions infinitely worse in the cast. The redamask, was 40c, reduced to 25c yard at Haydens'. 20-inch all linen crash from the union, No. 427; William B. Austin and Harry not-thus far-learned the mightiness of the Nebraska, you should port regarding drouth devastation in Ne-Paimer water works has notified the New London Northern railroad that it can have Remember these sizes run from $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 7 and from A to E lasts, and all are made by Lud-E. Briggs of Stationary Engineers Protectlate suction sale, cheap at 18c, but at Hay-dens' only 10c yard. Mill remnants, of the braska, which drew out the vigorous denial at once-'tis worth many a dollar. ive association, F. W. Fleming and George of Chancellor Canfield of the State univermore water for its engines, which use low. best black ground satine, worth 25c, tomorrow at Haydens' 5c yard. 28-inch wide heavy Tucker of Colored Barbers' union, No. 1. Ladles' combination tan goat and vici kid, sity, has ben warmed over by an industrious 5,000 gallons a day. A Dollar and a Half. We retail Boys' Suits. To prove our claim. worth \$5.00, now \$1.48. The Labor day committee reported that space writer in Chicago, and appears in the Ladies' chocolate vici kid shoes worth \$5.00 shaker flannel on sale at Haydens at 3% of yard. Soft finished bleached muslin, yard INTO THE DITCH. on account of the large amount of business New York Sunday Heraid. The author of now \$1.48. Ladies' combination goat and Persian kid to be yet completed, it was unable to make at \$1.50, which are not all wool, but wool, warped with linen thread, the Munchausen story of ruin is given by Two Carloads of Freight Jump the Track, wide, great many prefer this muslin to Lons a complete report at this meeting, and asked oxford that is worth \$3.75, we sell at \$1.25. Ladies' combination Russian calf and vici dale or Fruit, on sale tomorrow at Haydens the writer as E. A. Upton of Lincoln, "I Go Into the Ditch. ic yard. 36-inch wide henrietta cloth, would prominent cattle experter," who is said to be "better acquainted with the physical condiwhich-of course--are tougher and more lasting than all wool, yet for further time, which was granted. The While the crew of a Pacific freight train be cheap at 19c, at Haydens' only 10c yard. kid oxford that sills any where in Omaha for \$4.50, we sell at \$1.98. were doing some switching last week two carloads of merchandise jumped the track committee on union labor reported that all the police patrol horses and all the horses at engine houses Nos. 2 For real bargains there is no place like tion of Nebraska" than most men. If Mr. we openly acknowledge that they're not all wool. Now, compare These goods are both in opera and square Haydens'. and went into the ditch, and 80 solid cases of underwoar, blankets and comforters Upton is quoted correctly it is charitable to ee, and in all sizes. Children's tan lace and button shoes worth 'em with any \$2.50 suit sold anywhere, if ours is not a heap better suppose that he is compiting for the belt Mulhatton once wore. Here is a spicimen THINGS TO EAT. and 3 were being shod at non-union shops THINGS TO BAL. 3-pound cans egg, green gage or Damson plums, 12½c; choice tomatoes, 7½c can; 2-pound cans choice sugar corn, 6¾c; Sapolio, 5c; laundry soap, 3c bar; rock point oysters, 8½c can; valencia raisins, 3½c pound; evapwhere the men were worked longer hours were more or less soiled and damaged by the were more or less solid and damaged by the cases breaking open. The claim agent of the railroad company sold this entire lot of stuff to the Boston Store at their own price. After opening the cases and assorting the \$2.00 to \$3.00, go at \$1.25; sizes 8 to 1034, A in every respect, we'll forfeit a dozen of 'em cheerfully-doublethan union men work. A communication was ordered to be sent to the Board of Fire of his talk: UPTON'S LONG BOW. Misses' tan lace and button shoes go at breasted and a pick of shades. and Police Commissioners, and the com-mittee ordered to ask that body to hereafter "It is admitted that with the exception \$1.48, worth \$2.25 to \$3.00. Boys' tan button and lace shoes 8½c can; valencia raisins, 3½c pound; evaporated apples, 5c; Cilifernia pitted plums, 5c; broken Java and Mocha coffee, 10c plumd; uncelored Japan tea, from 15c up; tea s ftings, 8½c; Columbia river salmon, 7½c can. CLOTHING. We have the finest line of clothing in the city. All new fall styles, but lowest prices. Men's worl pants for 95c, every pair warranted not to rip; men's fine pants, "from the sheep to the man," 3 styles, every pair warranted all wool and s new pair free a few localities our corn crop is Side by side to any \$3.00 to A Dollar Ninety. Side by side to any \$3.00 to goods it was found that although the boxes and cases were in very bad condition the goods had been only slightly solled, and just failure This probably means more to Nehave the horses shod in shops where union \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50, go at \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.75. These are big values. braska than at first blush a man no! acmen work. quainted with all of the conditions would appreciate. Corn is our staple, and when we AMBROSE ON ARBITRATION. The ladies' shoes come in tans, welts, and few of them were at all dimaged by water McKay soles, to suit all kinds of weather. HAYDEN BROS. which has since dried out. The railroad agent admits it was the nicost lot of railroad

the that we lose everything. North of the Platte river in spots we have a pretty fair week freight that he had ever dispused of crop, but in a general way the showers have been nowhere sufficient to mature the grow-ing grain. South of the Platte the condiand that he had never sold a lot at such a fdiculus low price. This entire lot of men's, lidies' and chils are those of total failure, and it should be remembered in the country south of th Iren's underwear, blankets and comforters is now being arranged by the Bosion Store to be put on sale Saturday morning. This Platte is where we have always raised the corn about which we have been in the habit will be a grand opportunity to buy your full of bragging. A particularly unfortunate con-dition is that there is no old corn in the supply of underwear at just a fraction of

ts value

state, at least not enough to speak of. "We consider Fremont about the center of the best corn belt, and 1 know that at this point some of the most conservative feeders are discounting the future, as far as possible, by buying corn at points outside of the state. A good deal of this is for future de livery, and is not done simply for the pur pone of cleaning up a profit on a board of trade deal. The buyers want the actual deal. The buyers want the actual A great many men, knowing that it COTD. will be impossible later on to get all the corn required to feed, are selling their stock as rapidly as possible.

is a terror, according to the story told. It "While corn is cur staple, there are other crops that are in as bad condition, relatively. prowls around the neighborhood and when it Hay is almost a failure. Cats are a light crop, but the quality is far, and this can also be said of wheat. I am speaking now of general conditions. Draw a line, from north to south, through the center of the of the anatomy of any one it immediately starts upon the chase in a bee line. north to south, through the center state, and you will strike Hastings. owner, of the dog and on August 28, while he East of that point you will have about all of the country which is in a reasonably prosperous during the baimy softness of the summer eve condition. The western portion is going to was his meat and immediately made for him with blood in its eye. With a lightning leap it fastened its fangs in Mr. Peacock's ruin about as fast as poverty and drouth can kill it. thigh. This wasn't much fun for that indi-vidual and he didn't want any more, so he

"I do not see that there is any immediate future for this country. It is being depopu-lated as fast as people can get out of it. West of Hastings and south of the Platte there is a general exodus. People have put up with crop failures, from drouth and other causes, until the burdens of life in that part of the state are heavier than can be borne. They are simply aband ning their farms and going back where they came Doubtless Kansas and Missouri are from.

getting their share of the worn out, dis-couraged and pauperized farmers." Mr. Upton said a great deal more, but the above is sufficient to show his versatility in drawing "the long bow." There has been desc. In twenty minutes his pain was no attempt to deny that Nebraska has suffored from drouth, but the sweeping asser-tions of Mr. Upton magnifies it grossly, for the evident purpose of builing the stock mar ket and enriching himself.

Says M. W. Selby, Muncie, Ill.: "Last summer a coal minor came to my drug store one night, half dead with cramps. There was no doctor to be had. He asked me if I had anything that would help him. I opened a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-

A member of the union announced that Judge Ambrose was at the door. A moitn was carried to somit the judge to make Judge Ambrose was introduced by Presiden Schupp he said he was giad to be greeted by the biys who do the work and he had a few ideas that he would freely give this representative body. The strike was a great sson and it was not a strike between labo and capital, but a strike between labor and monopoly. Neither lab r nor capital could get monopoly. Neither labor nor capital could get along without the other, but they could both get along with ut monopoly. The employer must be enabled to make just profits else he could not afford to employ labor and the employes must have living wages and mire, too, to receive justice. He advised that the labor trganizations unite for the logislature and if they could not secure more they should unite upon one man to get through the laws they demand. One true representhe laws they demand. One true represen-tative of labir would be able to do more for

the cause of liber in the legislature than a dezen politicians who wanted to get elected for what there was in it. The laboring people should unite upon a law for an arbi-tration heard that would be a means of settling all disputes between employer and em He said that the sentiment for ubitration was growing and he could see no reason why differences could not be adjusted, as other differences are, in the courts of the country. Two members of the trustees committee having ceased to be members of the Central

Labor union, Con P. Hogan of Magic City Federation, No. 635, and Fred Schubbell of Carpenters and Joiners union, No. 427, were elected. E. R. Overall of Knights of Labor assembly, No. 5141, was appointed to fill a vacancy in the law committee. The delegates from Tailors union, No. 92,

report d that they were having trouble with ne of the merchant tailors of Omaha, and asked that the delegates notify as many people as possible of the trouble existing. The union claims the cut in wages amounted to 66 per cent, and was unjust. The matter was referred to the committee on arbitration.

A communication was received from Carpenters and Joiners union, No. 685, ann une ing that it was ready and willing to support

Mr. Willis Goes to Jall for Stealing a Sult a daily labor paper if one was started by the Central Labor union.

warranted all wool and a new pair free if they rip in seams or buttons come off, on role at \$1.95. They are worth \$3.59. Blankets and comforts, a good stock to select from, at helf regular prices. Wool dress goods, dark colors for fall wear, 29c, Before buying a fall suit call and see our new lines at \$3.75, \$4.75, \$5.50, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and up to \$19.00. Will save you cheap at 50c; a really fine quality dress goads at 37c, regular value 75c and \$1.00; \$12.50 and up to \$19.00. Will save you 25 per cent on a good suit. Every suit is special prices on all silk goods; black silk emnants half price; boys' this fall's style. We show the greatest bargains in the city in chiden's suits. A good suit for \$1.25; a better one at \$1.50; a fine all wool lakek or blue ciny worsted for \$4.00, else-where the price would be \$6.50 for no betthe greatest bargains in the fast black pattern veils, all colors, 35c, regu-lar price 75c; line of black bourdon laces, 50c; heavy wool inces, 15c, worth 30c; boys flannel waists, 75c, regular value \$1.50 to \$2.00; early fall jackets for ladics, misses er. Compare prices before buying. Mail orders filled. and children at prices that talk; velveteen facing. 7c; darning cotton, 1c; sponges, 3c; BLACK DRESS GOODS. tooth brushes, 2 for 5c. Our offer to give linings free with every lfack dress costing 75c per yard or over is still good.

yard buys a 36-inch serge; 15c yard buys a fancy weave worth 25c; 36c yard buys a 40-inch all wool henrietta worth 59c. Two great bargains for Thursday. 50 pieces all wool serge and henriette

that sold this season for 59c go at 29c; 50 pieces all wool 48-inch serge and henricita that sold this season for \$1.25 go in this SPECIAL SALE OF WOOL UNDERWEAR

Gents' heavy random shirts and drawers only 25c, worth 50c; men's fleeced underwear, extra heavy shirts and drawers, only 48c, worth \$1.00; gents' heavy camel's hair shirts and drawers only 50c each, cthers ask \$1.00; 1 case of men's all wool shirts and drawers, worth \$1.50 each, go at 98c 1,000 dozen children's wool underwear at

just one-half regular price. 2,000 pounds of fine Saxony yarn, only 40 per skein HAYDEN BROS.

WAS DRUNK AND DRESSED UP.

of Clothes. J W. Willis was up vesterday before Judge Berka on a charge of larceny

\$1.90 suit has a walk away. All wool-mark you-means no idle talk with us. A lot of pretty patterns, made up as double-breasteds, all the rage for this season.

Two Dollars a Half. Stand absolutely un-Our sults at that cost comparable-ft'll take 4 to 5 dollars to buy one, which will be as good in cloth only, and how about the make and trimming? And about a selection? You are sure to find-right here-3 patterns to one, 2 styles to one, 3 shades to one, against all combined boys' stocks found in Omaha

Suits with long pants range here from 11 to 20 years of size, and begin at \$2.25 in price.

#### A New Train to Chicago.

THE MORSE DRY GOODS CO.

18c; indies' scamless hose, 11c; all

MORSE DRY GOODS CO.

Trade Bringers for Thursday,

heavy bicycle

Commencing August 12, the "Omaha and Chicago special," via the Chicago & Northwestern rallway, leaves Omaha daily at 5:45 p. m., and arrives at Chicago 8:45 next morning. Vestibuled dining car, Wagner sleepers and chair cars form the equipment of this train, and are all up to "North-western" standard. 1401 Farnam street, city ticket office.

An Old Account.

The members of the finance committee of the city council and the members of the Board of County Commissioners tried to get together vesterday for the purpose of settling the open account that exists the city and county. Owing to the fact that of the commissioners were out of the city, the meeting was postponed until next Monday afternoon.

No household is complete without a case of Cook's Extra Dry Imperial Champagne. It's the best sparkling wine made.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were



#### DROUTH IN THE EAST.

The phenomenal dr uth was not confined to the Missouri river statvs. It extended from the foothills of the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic coast, and the attempt of eastern provincial newspapers to make it a local con-dition to the detriment of the west, is pue rile. Most of them have ceased tidiculing the west and are now devoting their energies to discover ways and means to relieve the distress brought home to their doors. Along the great lakes drouth destroyed the growing crops in large areas. Western New York felt its blighting breath severely. In the Geneseo valley the New York World reports that no rain fell for three months up to the 6th of this month. The grapes, which are usually luscious in the Generic valley, failed to mature, and pastures dried up so that it was a hard matter to get food for the stock. The small streams having all dried up, the farmers were compelled to haul water long distances for their cattle and other stock. Extensive fires broke out in the neighborhood of Dunk'rk, in Chautauqua county, but rain so n fell and helped them out

#### NEW ENGLAND AFFLICTED.

A correspondent of the New York Sun, writing from Notwich, Conn., draws a sad pipture of the desolation in New England. He says

drouth of 1894, which is still un The broken, has been the severest and most pro-longed one in the weather annals of Con-necticut. The fields and highways of southern New England are like bods of dry ashes and all day and night the air is filled with a yellow or brownish dust haze, through which the sky and twinkling stars are barely visible, and the atmospheric effects caused thereby in the hot afterneon are like these of the famous yellow day in September, 1881. The sun all day is of a pale yellow hue, like that of a lemon, while its rays, when of their strength, are absorbed into a luminous mist, investing its flat disk like a misty hood. So feeble is its light that one may stare directly at it at midday

without blinking.

Ail pastures and mowing fields, even low-lying meadows, are sere and brown. Ail wells and brooks and rills were long ago dried up, and most rivers are so shrunken in their channels that a man may wade across them without wetting his knee caps. Corn has been prematurely ripened, so that farmers everywhere have begun to cut and stack it unseasonably; potatoes have been withered up, and the crop is a scanty one, and all kinds of garden vegetables are either dead or dying.

The apple crop is falling off its orchard boughs, on account of the baked soil, as copturly as chestnuts are showered down in the woodlands, after a sharp frost, on a windy October morning.

In every town so-called unfailing springs have been dried up, and farmers fetch water from distant rivers to their househilds or from distant rivers to their households or stock yards. In a number of shore towns of this county owners of artesian wells sell water to their neighbors for 10 cents a tub-ful. Milkmen feed their cows on grain ful. Milkmen feed their cows on grain, since there is no "fall feed," and dole cut half rations of milk to their customers, or cut off their supply altogether.

#### STREAMS DRIED UP.

The most disastrous effect of the drouth his befallen the southern New England manufacturers, who had kept their mills going all summer, in spite of the hard times, with the purpose in view, for the most part, that their help should not suffer on account of their help should not suffer on account that their heirs should not some on account of their heirs idle. This week, however, about all the big and little mills shut down because there is no water in the rivers to turn their wheels. For that reason six fac-tories along the brawling Shetucket river in tories along the brawling Shetucket river in Greeneville, in the suburbs, including the priat cotton f ctory of the village, and the mammith Panewah mill at Taftville, em-ploying 1.500 hands, have been closed, and they will not resume work until there is a beavy rainfail. The Shetucket river is lined with factories along its course for fifty miles north of this city, most of them being cotton and wielles mills, and on account of cotton and wollen mills, and on account of the drouth cut here and there one is at work. There is similar trouble all along the Yante and Quinnebaug rivers, in fact, on all the streams between the Connecticut river and Narragansett bay. The damage done by the great drouth to

arge dose. In twenty m lutes fils pair all gone. This man had been subject to eramps, but has not been troubled since.' Every family should keep this remedy at hand for use in such cases. It can always be depended upon. For sale by druggists.

Do not forget, Saturday morning this grand

Had a Vicious Pup.

yesterday. J. G. Hammersley, who lives

away out on Cuming street near Forty-fourth,

is something of a dog fancier and among his

canines is one of the female persuasion which

iees a good opportunity to take a piece out

Andrew Peacock lives next door to the

was taking a promenade in his back yard

the dog espied him. It thought Mr. Peacoel

had the owner called into court and th

ludge, after hearing some more about the

playful capers of the dog, thought Mr. Ham

mersley ought to pay about \$10 and costs for

being its possessor.

Another dog story was recited in court

N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas.

lot of goods will go on sale st BOSTON STORE,

#### The Y. W. C. A. Lawn Fete.

At the Y. W. C. A. neeting Manday night, the usual reports showed unusual progress in the various lines of work. Miss Taylor pointed out some of the sins of omission and commission and gave some valuable hints to the workers. Mrs. A. N. Fergueon was announced as the chairman of the finance committee, a position so long vacant that the work has give ly suffered. The committee in charge of the lawn fete eported that all details were arranged, and that, the weather permitting, a success-ful entertainment is inevitable. Mrs. Claf-lin, the hostess, is sparing no pains to assist the committee, and it is hoped that all the members and their friends will be present. Ice cream, ices, cake and lemanade will be served, the proceeds to go to swell the general fund, which, as usual, begins to look very small. Remember the place, 1141 S ath Thirty-first, corner Poppleton avenue, next Friday evening. The Seventh Ward band will furnish music, and other attractions will be provided.

#### Swedish Methodi t Conference.

Bishop Thomas Bowman was given a reception at the Swedish Methodist church Bighteenth and California streets, last even ing, the greeting being preliminary to the opening of the West Swedish Methodist conference this morning, over which the bishop will preside. The conference comprises about fifty churches in Nebraska, Iowa, Kan-

sas, Missouri and South Dakota. Among the clergymen here are Presiding Elders Olin Swenson of Lincoln, Oscar Swan of Des Moines and Rev. H. L. Lindquist of Burlington, Ia., who twelve years ago was pastor at Oakland, Neb.

My boy was taken with a disease reason bling bloody flux. The first thing I thought of was Chumberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter and cured him sound and well. I heartily recommend this remedy to all pa sons suffering from a like complaint. I will answer any inquiries regarding it when stamp is enclosed. I refer to any county official as to my reliability. Wm. Roach, J. P., Primroy, Campbell Co., Tean. For sale by

#### druggists. Omaha and Chicago Limited Fifteen-flour Train.

Leave Omaha at 6:35 p. m. and arrive at Chicago 9:40 a. m. via C. M. & St. P. Ry, for Chicago and all points east. Trains made up and started from Omaha, assuring passengers clean and well aired cars. The only line running a solid vestibuled electriclighted train from Omaha direct. No wait ing for through trains.

Elegant chair cars, palace sleeping and dining cars. Ticket office, 1504 Farnam street C. S. CARRIER, Ticket Agent

#### dust a Little Faster.

The "Northwestern" Number Six, leaving Omsha 4 p. m. daily, now arrives at Chicago Omana 4 p. m. daily, now arrives at Chicago 7:59 a. m., instead of 8:15, as formerly, "Just a little faster." Don't confuse this with the On ana Chicago special, which still leaves at 5:45 p. m. daily and arrives at Chicago 8:45 a. m. No need to change this train. City office, 1401 Farnam street.

#### Territorial Pioneers Association.

The annual meeting of the Territorial Pioneers association of Nebraska is called to meet at Lincoln hotel, Lincoln, Thursday evening, September 13, 1894, according to the Constitution. B. W. FURNAS, President. JOHN A. MACMURPHY, Secretary.

There will be a meeting at Elkhorn September 15, at 1 p. m., of the Douglas County Harrson club. Speakers will be provided for. H. C. TIMME. C. STIGER, Secretary.

5:45 P. M. at Omaha, 8:45 A. M. at Chicago The new vestibulid train now running on the "Northwestern" east daily.

Buy your hard coal before the advance. A. L. Patrick keeps the best. Tel. 557.

CONDEMN THE LYNCHING. The following resolution was introduced by E. R. Overall and unanimously endorsed:

E. R. Overall and unanimously endorsed: Whereas, Lawlessness and the taking of human life have become so common in this country that in this opinion of the Central Labor union of Omaha the time has come when all the people who believe in good government should call a halt and demand that those who engage in such lawlessness and crime be punished to the fullest extent of the law; therefore be it Resolved, That we condemn the acts of lynching of people because it is contrary to our constitution, contrary to the spirit of the age and a foul blot upon our system of government. government

of government. Resolved, That we commend the action of Judge Cooper of the criminal court and the prosecuting attorney, M. R. Patterson, of Shelby county, Tennessee, who have taken prompt action to arrest the guilty parties who were connected with the mur-dering of six persons in that county on August 31, 1884.

A resolution introduced by Fred O. Dean asking the enforcement of the gambling laws was discussed for some time and laid upon the table, the members deciding that it was not a labor question.

President Schupp announced that a char-ter committee had been appointed by the mayor, and it was suggested that his honor be asked to add a few more names to the committee to represent the labor organizations. The committee on law was in structed to visit the mayor and ask to enlarge the committee in order that representatives of labor might be placed there

#### That Tired Feeling.

Is a dangerous condition directly due to de pleted or impure blood. It should not be al-lowed to continue, as in its debility the sys-tem is especially liable to serious attacks of liness. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy for such a condition, and also for that weakness which prevails at the change of season, chi mate or life.

Hood's pills are purely vegetable, care-fully prepared from the best ingredients. 25 cents.

on.

#### American Mechanics in Session

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 12.-The forty-ninth annual meeting of the national ouncil, Order of American Mechanics, is in progress here. One hundred representatives are attending from twenty different states, Secretary John I. Server's report shows that the order has made a hundsome gain all over the country. The national council-lor, in his report, recommends that liquor dealers be barred from membership.

#### Have Sued South Omaha. Andrew Miles, executor of the estate of

John L. Miles, deceased, and James Thompon have brought suit against the city of South Omaha in an action to recover on war-rants for the sum of \$1,000, issued to pay he cost of grading South Twenty-fifth street

Oregon Kidney Tea cures nervous head-aches. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists.

### PERSONAL PARAG RAPHS.

Dr. W. R. Lavender has returned form New York.

J. A. Williams and wife of Lincoln are guests at the Barker. I. W. Akin of Des Moines and B. F. Griffith of Emerson, Ia., are guests at the Pax-

ton. Goodly Brucker has gone to the western part of the state for a chicken hunt of a few days.

G. W. Dollman, claim agent for the Mis-souri Pacific railroad, returned yesterday from a short vacation and is again at his old

home, the Barker. Nebraskans at the flotels.

At the Paxton-H. W. Neiman, Schuyler; V. C. Spirk, Crete; L. Robertson, Kearney. At the Millard-F. W. Collins, Lincoln; F. A. Joy, Fremont; F. Schmidt, York; A. D. McCandless and wife, Wymore. At the Arcade - J. W. Mann, A. M. Modisett, M. D. Cravath, Rushville; F. B. Harris and wife, Harris; H. Meyers, W. S. Steen, Lincoln; William Lewis, Thomas Ameley, Ewing. At the Dellone-M. T. Cleary, O. A. Bla-

Anteley, Ewing. At the Dellone-M. T. Cleary, O. A. Bla-din, Ponca; A. C. McIntyre, Hastings; H. M. Stockwell, Clearwater; C. A. Dill, J. C. Norton, C. E. Norton, North Platte; J. O. Hurd, Rising City; J. W. Lynch and wife, Columbus; H. B. Hauser and wife, Neligh.

preferred by Henry Salimen. Henry is a sued yesterday. shoemaker, and lives at Thirteenth and Capitol avenue, when he is at home. Before September 6 he was the fortunate possessor of a nearly new suit of clothes, new shoes,

sie his best girl.

Emery M. Singer, Omaha...... Bertha M. Edgington, Omaha..... John F. Richardson, Gretna, Neb...... Alice May, Gretna, Neb.....

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#### WEATHER FORLCAST,

Fair Weather and Slightly Warme: in Exstern Nebraska Today. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- The forecast

or Thursday is: For Nebraska-Fair; slightly warmer in the eastern portion; cooler in the western

portion; southerly winds, For South Dakota-Fair, followed by

For South Dakota-Fair, followed by showers and cooler in the western portion; southeasterly winds, shifting to northwest-erly. For Iowa-Fair; warmer: southerly winds. For Missouri-Fair, preceded by showers in the eastern portion; probably slightly warmer; southeasterly winds. For Kansas-Fair; warmer in the eastern portion; southerly winds.

#### Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, Omaha, Sept. 12.-Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfail compared with corre-sponding day of past four years:

Reports from Other Stations at 8 P. M.

Max. Temper-ature of day. Temperature at 8 p. m. ... STATIONS. WEATHER. ,00 Clear. 00 Clear. 00 Clear. T Baining. 68 Clendy. 00 Clear. 08 Baining. Raining. T Raining. 00 Clear. 00 Cle Sorth Platte... 7407 887 64486240468820 8696877980 Chicago St. Louis... St. Paul Kansas City Denver. Salt Lake City. Rapid City. Helena ena. ismarck. L.Vincent Cheyenne. Miles City. Galveston. "T" indicates trace of rain. GEORGE E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR

### Tapestry Brussels Carpet, 48c yard. 2,000 manufacturer's samples, moquettes and brussels, from 25c to \$1.00 each. Oil cloth, per square yard, 17c. Lace curtains, pair, 75c up.

Chenille curtains, each, 90c up.

Chenille table covers, 55c each.

Rugs made up from remnants at greatly reduced prices.

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A complete new stock, recently purchased at reduced market prices.

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Remnants all wool Ingrain carpet, 46c yard.

Best all wool Ingrain Carpet, 45c yard

Best quality Moquette Carpet, 75c yard.

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new shirt, new necktie and a new pair of suspenders. He would array himself in this spiendor on holidays, and when he went to But last Thursday when he returned to his room and looked to see if his treasure was safe, lo, and behold, it had taken unto itself wings and had flown. But Heary is of a

practical nature, and in his mind this mys-terious disappearance could not be construed into voluntary flight on the part of the clothes. So dark suspicions immediately be gan to circulate in his mind, and at last gan to circulate in his mind, and at last fixed upon a certain weary wanderer who had shortly before taken up his abode in the same house, one J. W. Willis by name. Henry immediately hied himself down to the police station and poured his tale of wee into the ear of the individual who is pro-

into the ear of the individual who is pro-vided for the convenience of just such people. A warrant was issued and Mr. Wil-lis found himself in jull. Mr. Willis said that on the day on which he is charged with taking Henry's clothes he had too much of the rips, rich red juice of the vine on board to do such a thing. To be sure, he has a new suit of clothes, but a friend of his, who was journeying on his way to Dinver, on the selfsame Thursday, September 6, had met him on the street and joined him in a convivial bowl. This was

conducive to such an amiable condition of the mind on the part of his friend that he gave him the suit.

Willis was found guilty and sent to jail for twenty-five days.

and without leaving a scar. A fiannel cloth dampened with this liniment and bound on over the affected part will cure a sprain in ess time than any other treatment. Sold by

and district No. 14, south of Waterloo, have each voted bonds in the sum of \$1,000, the proceeds to be used in the construction of new school houses. All of the country schools in the sixty country districts opened last Monday with an increased attendance over the corresponding week last year: After being confined to his bed by sickness

for the period of ten days, Superintendent Hill is again able to resume his official duties.

A Third Term. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 17 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Will you please state in Sunday's Bee whether a president of the United States can hold office for more than two terms, and whether he can go out for four years and again run for office, and oblige, ANDY. Yes; there is no haw prohibiting a third

term, but a precedent has been established by a century of usage that would be very difficult to overcome.

#### "Religion in the Schools,"

Rev. Leo M. Franklin of the Harney street temple, has announced as the subject of his lecture for next Friday evening, "Religion in the Public Schools." This lecture is being looked forward to with some inetrest, as it is understood that the subject will be dealt with from a new standpoint. Seats in the temple are free to all who may wish to attend.

In order to introduce Chamberlain's Cough Remedy here we sold several dozen bottles on a strict guarantee and have found every botthe did geed service. We have used it our-selves and think it superior to any other. W. I. Mowrey, Jarvisville, W. Va. For sale by druggists.

#### Wanted in Omaha for Forgery.

William Schroeter, who is wanted here on three different charges of forgery, Henry Oerter and others being complainants, was arrested in Lincoln last night. He will be brought to Omaha.

Mrs. Ellen Maison, wife of Elder Maison, pastor of the U. B. chruch at Galton, Ill., in speaking of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, says: "I can cheerfully recommend it." Applied to a cut, bruize or burn, it produces a soothing, pleasant effect, relieving the pain al-most instantly and healing the parts quickly

druggists. The County Schools. School district No. 47, north of Irvington