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Missouri Pacific Files Its Answer to the Argo Company's Complaint.

COMPETITION HAS PROVED DISASTROUS

Reduction in Tariffs to Mississippi River Points Not Warranted and Unremnnerative - Discrimination is Denied.

souri Pacific Railway company, as respondent in the case filed with the State Board of the races will be excellent. in the case field with the State Board of the faces will be excellent. Transportation by the Argo Manufacturing to MAHOO, Neb. Sept. 16.-(Special)-Yes-torday was opening day at the Saunders horse racing, base ball and other amuse-Transportation by the Argo Manufacturing answer. The complainant is engaged in the county fair, which is to extend throughout manufacture of starch, and alleged a material increase in the cost of putting their product on the market owing to discrimination on the part of the road in hauling corn from points within the state to the factory at Nebraska City. The road, answering today, admits that it is a common carrier, and that its tracks run through Nebrasha City; but denies that its rates on corn or any other farm product are extortionate, unjust or discriminating against either complainant or Nebraska City. The road avers, on the contrary, that the rates on short hauls are reasonable. It denies specifically that the grain rates are lower to St. Louis and Kansas City than to Nebraska City. Respondent says that there is at present in effect a very low scale of rates upon grain from Kansas and Nebraska and other territory to the Mississippi river and other eastern points. brought about by the unwarranted and unjustifiable reductions made by competing lines; and it is therefore confronted with the alternative of hauling at these low rates or retiring from the competition and allow-ing grain to go over other roads, not only for its own protection, but largely for the protection of producers located at stations upon its line of railroad, not competitive with other roads. The respondent regards the present scale to St. Louis as unremunerative, but avers that were it to retire from competition the other roads would continue to do business on the present scale and con-ditions would remain unchanged for the producer. The road believes that this low basis of present rates is of a temporary na-ture only, and is of the opinion that a restoration to normal rates or thereabouts will soon come. It denies all complicity in raising the cost of the production of starch and merely declares that it does not even know the market price of the complainant's staple.

### K. C. & O. INCORPORATES.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State today by the Kansas Body at Hastings. City & Omaha Railway company. The incorporators are: W. R. Kelly, Frank W. Hills, W. J. Corroll, Erastus Young and Frank D. Brown. The capital stock is odist ministers and members of that church \$3,000,000, separated into shares of \$100 in this city attending the thirty-sixth an-each, and the limit of indebtedness is nual Nebraska conference, which is in ses-\$2,000,000. The duration of the corporation is fifty years. The new company proposes to Bishop C. C. McCabe, D. D., LL. D., from run its lines from Fairfield, Clay county, its principal place of business, through the counties of Clay, Fillmore and York, or parts thereof, to Stromsburg, Polk county; and from Fairbury, Jefferson county, through the counties of Jefferson, Saline, Fillmore and York, or parts thereof, to McCool Junction; and from Alma Junction, Clay county, through Clay, Adams, Kearney, Phelps and Harlan, to Alma, Harlan county. The board of directors will consist of seven members. and the road will be officered by a president, secretary, treasurer and general man-

Other articles of incorporation were filed by the Continental Land company of Coun-cil Bluffs, Ia., with L. W. Ross, J. W. Carr and D. L. Ross incorporators. The comand D. L. Ross incorporators. The company will do a general land business at Council Bluffs on a capital stock of \$200,000, \$100,000 of which must be paid up before its doors open. The indebtedness is limited to two-thirds of the paid up stock

CORN RATE IS TOO LOW NOW to irrigators, but promises to make a revowife, daughter and Mrs. Sadie Burns, lution in irrigation methods, where the condi-tions are favorable for its use. It can be started to cross Main street on Sixth, and when they reached the middle of the road successfully applied to the canals surround-ing North Platte. A large check is being put into the North Platte canal at the fair a runaway saddle horse dashed up the street. The animal sprang into the air and crushed through the vehicle, striking Mrs. Burns in the forehead with one of its hoofs, grounds, and this ram will be put in operation during the fair, throwing water into smashing a wheel and knocking Mrs. Burns the large reservoir on the grounds. This will be quite a novelty, and will be new even and the girl onto the pavement. The former was unconscious for several minutes. Her injury was very severe, although the doctors state that the skull is not fracto the most experienced irrigation engiricera

NEBRASKA COUNTY FAIRS OPEN.

Agricultural Displays the Finest in the State's History.

GENEVA, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special Telegrain.)-The Fillmore county fair opened here today auspiciously. The display in LINCOLN, Sept. 16 .- (Special.) -- The Mis- floral hall, the art department, poultry and stock is fine. Many fast horses are here, and

> ments. The bloycle program consists of one mile novice for prize valued at \$20; one one mile novice for prize valued at \$20; one mile open, amateur, prize valued at \$35; the week. There will be a very creditable display of the various things common to county fairs. There are also a number of miles open, professional, prizes \$15, \$10 and \$5; two miles open, amateur, valued at good horses here, and some good racing will \$30; one mile open, professional, heats, best two in three, \$15, \$10 and \$5; five mile \$30 witnessed weather interfered somewhat with handicap, three prizes, valued at \$59.

the fair today. The exhibits are not up to the ordinary as yet. The races of today were the 2:25 trot, Frank P, first; Dinah SPENCER, Neb., Sept. 16.-(Special.)-A Running race, half mile dash. ond. large delegation of Rosebud Indians passed

Nellle K, first; Earl, second. WEST POINT, Neb., Sept. 16.—(Special.)— The Cuming county fair opened today with a large display of agricultural products, exthrough this town on their way from their church conference at Yankton. They report a very good meeting. The Indian Congre-gational church near Naper, Neb., is under optionally fine in quality. Old settlers pro-ounce it the best variety ever shown in the charge of Rev. Francis Frazier, a Santee Indian, and is one of the most active of the Indian churches. Mr. Frazier is known the county. Cuming county can challenge the state to beat the products displayed here. The merchants of the city are represented through Boyd county as one of the most upright and dligent men of any race and by gorgeous displays of their wares. This was Bryan day, and Thursday will be Mc-Kinley day, and the gold democrats have has done a great work among Swift Bear and Milk's bands on Ponca creek. The steamer Castalla has gone up the the floor on Friday. BEATRICE, Sept. 16. - (Special.)-This has been the second day of the Gage

river with freight and will take a load of Boyd county grain down. county fair and while the exhibition of stock and agricultural products is an ex-CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special ellent one the attendance is disappoint Telegram.)-While working in Foster & ing. It was hoped that the address of Gov-ernor Silas Holcomb, advertised for this Smith's lumber yard this morning A. E. fternoon, would be the means of drawing Stratton noticed a strong odor coming large crowd, but only about 1,000 people from an empty car that was standing on the side track. An investigation was made and a man's body in an advanced stage of de-composition was found in the end of the istened to his talk upon agriculture. Tomorrow is market day and a large portion of the exhibits will be disposed of at auc-tion. Friday will be corn carnival day. car. The coroner was summoned, but it was deemed an inquest was unnecessary. when it is certain a magnificent display will

Whether his death was due to natural causes was not determined. He was about 30 years of age and had been dead for at PIERCE, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special Telegram)-instead of today being the biggest day of the fair it was a total failure. The least a week. No papers were found by which he could be identified. He wore a heavy rain spoiled the whole business. No speed attractions of any kind were held. 16 to 1 button. and no crowd visited the grounds. Financially the Fair association is behind on FREMONT. Sept. 16.-(Special.)-Perry this year's exhibition.

STATE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

two weeks ago. He at first improved, but HASTINGS, Sept. 16 .- (Special Telelater failed gradually. BLAIR, Neb., Sept. 16.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Perry Selden's remains were gram.)-Already there are fully 200 Methodist ministers and members of that church brought to Blair this afternoon. The fun-eral will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. The Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and the fire department will turn out, represion in this city, at the Methodist church, senting the different orders of which he was a member. Fort Worth, Tex., presiding and Rev. R. N. McCraig, D. D., Minneapolis, Minn., evan-gelist. The officers elected are: A. A. Ran-Bellevue College Opens. BELLEVUE, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special.) dell, secretary; O. W. Fifer, first assistant Bellevue college began the fifteenth year secretary; F. G. Stuff, second assistant secof work yesterday with a good attendance. retary; G. A. Hobson, recording secretary; statistical secretaries, D. C. Phillips, W. K. Williams, A. M. Perry, H. B. Seamore, J. W.

Embry, F. W. Bean; rallroad secretary, G. W. Whee. A resolution was unanimously adopted in which the conference paused long enough to express its appreciation of the merits of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Steeth and extend to them its sympathy in the trying ordeal business sessions are held from 9 a. m. to 12 m. In the afternoon the conference creased.

Its doors open. The indebtedness is limited to two-thirds of the paid up stock and no dividends are to be paid out of profits until all taxes, insurance and run-ning expenses are met. The board of di-meetors is to consist of not less than two nor more than five members. The private property of all members of the board of thusiasm was great; 2 p. m., statistical ses-thusiasm was great; 2 p. m., statistical ses-thus and the en-thus as a statistical ses-missle struck his left arm, and although missle struck his left arm, and although missle struck his left arm, and although

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1896.

depot had trouble at 59,3% tonight with a man named Riley Johnson. Johnson was quarrelsome and in the moles which followed was cut in the neck by Connelly and seri-ously injured. The attending physician KILPATRICK'S FALL OPENING says the man will recover!

### Rain Spoiling Hay. PENDER, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-This section was visited by a heavy rain last night and today extending as far north as Emerson. Ay beavy fog with an

occasional rain has prevailed for the past week and haymakers are almost discouraged. Many fields of hay just cut are spoiling.

Fall Grain Accenge Large. GRAFTON, Neb., Sept. 16.-(Special.) Farmers have in a large acreage to fall wheat, which is coming up nicely.

It doesn't matter much whether sick headache, billousness, indigestion and constipa-tion are caused by neglect or by unavoidable circumstances; DeWitt's Little Early Risers will speedily cure them all.

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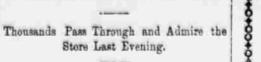
The engagement of the Empire company at the Creighton closed last night with a performance, for the first time in Omaha of Pinero's latest play, "The Benefit of the Doubt." The piece will probably take rank among the strongest work of an author who has been called, with reason, the greatest English dramatist since Sheridan. It discusses a problem, like most of Pinero's later writings, and the problem is not a savory pne, in which respect also "The Benefit of the Doubt" is not singular among its fele. It is absorbingly interesting, taking the attention of the audience at the firs and keeping it unrelaxed to the end. The first two acts are wholly admirable in con-

struction, full of powerful and original situ ations and bright and pithy Pinero dialogue; the third is less satisfactory. It is said that the author arose from a sick bed to finish the play, and completed it in haste in response to an urgent demand. Possibly if he had been at his best he would not have ended the piece in a manner so conventional. Without going into a discussion of the question whether or not adultery and divorce are fit topics for treatment upon the stage, It may be said that "The Benefit of the Doubt" is likely to be a success, for three reasons: The subject, unpleasant as it is the intrinsic merit of the play as a work of art, and the thoroughly artistic manner in which it is presented by the Empire company.

Every member of the company, fitted with a part which calls for his or her best endeavors, fulfills the task assigned in a way selden, editor of the Blair Pilot, died at altogether satisfying. Miss Allen appears in the hospital this afternoon of Hodgkin's a role quite unlike any she has heretoford attempted, and carries it with her usual dis crimination, displaying anew her versatility disease, aged 54 years. Mr. Selden was brought to the hospital for treatment about Miss Conquest scored a positive triumph in the thankless part of the jealous wife. Mr Faversham is at his best in roles like that of Allingham. If he erred at all it was in an apparent boisterousness of manner, which gave the impression of material heat and fuming; at least he said "Whew!" no less no less than twelve times in the course of the ac-tion. More extended notice of play and players is deferred.

At the matinee, Carton's "Liberty Hall" was repeated.

The largo demand for seats at the Boyd box office assures a large audience to greet Henderson's Schiller Opera Comique com-The prospects for the coming year are very pany tonight, when it will open an engage-ment of three nights and Saturday matinee, promising. There have been several changes in the faculty, and Prof. Note-stein, late of Wooster, O., takes charge in "The Bohemian Girl." The organization numbers eighty people, and William F. Glover, the original director of "Bells of of the department of science, and Prof. C. A. Mitchel of the Greek and Latin de-Corneville," which was produced and sang partment. The college authorities are try-ing to secure such accommodations from the railroad that the number of day scholars in London 2,000 nights, is the leader of this company. The principals are: Tillie Sallinger, Beatrice McKenzie, Mabel Klar, from Omaha and Plattsmouth may be in-Lydia Payne, Dot Carter and Florence Straight; William Stephens, Otis Thayer, Harry Cushman, J. K. Reynard, Will Walsh, York Business Man's Narrow Escape YORK, Neb., Sept. 16.-(Special.)-A. F. W. Fox and John McWade. A glance at this organization needs no further recom-Bissell, a prominent business man, had a mendation. On Friday night "The Mikado will be sung, and at the matinee Saturday and again on Saturday night "The Bells of Corneville or "The Chimes of Normandy" will be the bill. These productions will be given on the most elaborate scale, and no opportunity is lost for brilliant spectacular effects and magnificent costuming. The new regular house prices will prevail.



BEWILDERING DISPLAY OF FINE FABRICS

Everything Needful to Make Comfortable and Adorn the Feminine Form -Products of Foreign and Domestic Looms.

There were more people in Omaha last night who had money burning in their pockets which they wanted to spend and puldn't than there has been for many a day. There were thousands of them and they were all down at the store of Thomas Kilpatrick & Co., who gave their first fall opening last evening. The large store rooms were crowded with an admiring throng from the time the doors were thrown open until they were closed. The recent changes have greatly added to the convenience of the in terior arrangement of the store as well as giving better light. It was not the store room, however, which was the drawing card, but the thousand and one beautiful things which are so dear to the feminine heart and which it is always interesting to know are the very latest style as well as being beautiful in themselves. Even the string band which discoursed sweet music during the evening received only a passing notice in the excitement over the many things which were so much more attractive to the visitors. They were all there for show, for not an ar ticle could be bought during the entire even

It would be difficult to say just what por tion of the immense stock attracted the m attention or elicited the most favorable comment. Among the first things to sighted on entering the store were the silks, both imported and of domestic manufacture. In the colored silks the prevailing styles run to bright colors and large de-signs. Among the numerous patterns shown were three which are copies of court cos tumes, and one beautiful piece is a copy of a gown worn by a celebrated Irish beauty. The women dwelt longingly around the admired the beautiful patterns and the perfect blending of bright colors.

In dress goods some novelties are shown which are very attractive. One piece especially, a rough boucle, woven on a sllk ody, was greatly admired. There were many patterns of plaid valour and also many showing the Scotch effect made from Illumi nated yarn. In black goods there was one striking creation, being a piece of canicho with a raisel silk figure on a foundation of twine or canvas effect. Another was a pat-tern of freise, made by Pricstley, the celebrated Bradford manufacturer. A decidedly novel thing was a piece of black canava. which looks like a piece of fishnet, and is designed to be worn over a changeable silk These are only a few of the many beautiful things embraced in the stock, which is com plete in every line and embraces everything from the highest priced creations of the loom to the plainest of dress goods. There are also ribbons and gloves in every shade and prevailing style to match. Dress trimmings will be worn this season in jets and spangles on the lighter fabrics, and on

the heavier ones heavy braid and fur. In the rear of the dress goods department is a complete line of hosiery and under

linen department, and it was easy to be seen that it was one of the greatest attractions to the visitors. The line of table linen shown was larger than ever put or the shelves of the establishment and embraces everything from a cheap table cover costing only 75 cents to one costing \$20 for the set. There is nothing more attractive than beautiful linen, and the many beau tiful and delicate patterns were the center of attraction from the time the doors were opened until they were closed for the night. They were in seemingly endless variety, and not all the beautiful ones by any means and not all the beautiful ones by any means were in price beyond the reach of ordinary Murdock for the lower house, and is under-

# Your boy says he don't like his clothes

He's tried it for a week in the old clothes that ought to have been put off last summer-all the rest of the boys have new clothes-and-it makes him tired-to go to school feeling not quite as good as the rest of them.

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Some Boys' 2-piece Suits for ..... \$1.65 Some Boys' 2-piece Suits for ..... \$1.90 Some Boys' 2-piece Suits for ..... \$2.25

## THE STATE 1511 THE **DOUGLAS ST** NEW STORE

Thomas Conley left yesterday afternoon for San Francisco, where he will spend the winter.

D. G. May, office manager at Swift's, has gone cast, where he will spend a thirty days

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krittenbrink, Twenty-eighth and E streets.

Robert Reeder of Logan, Utah, was at the yards yesterday with a three-car shipment of cattle.

Corbin Morse of Hermosa, S. D., spent yesterday in the city looking after some

Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings left yesterday afternoon for Stuart, Neb., for a short visit with relatives.

Miss Mary Devine, one of the stenogra-phers at Swift's, has returned from Denver, where she spent a two weeks' vacation.

Special services will be held this evening and Friday evening at the United Presbyterian church. The pastor, Rev. H. P. Ea-pey, will officiate.

Tuesday night some unknown person left a three days old baby on the steps of the home of B. F. Roth, Twenty-fourth and I streets. It is understood that the Roths will adopt the child.

Saturday the South Omaha Live Stock exchange will held a meeting for the purpose of selecting seven delegates to the national live stock convention, which will be held at Fort Worth, Tex., next month.

Friday afternoon the Stock Yards Eques trian club will hold a meeting for the post of considering a proposition from the managers of the Sarpy County Fair as-sociation. The club has been invited to ride out to Papillion one day during the fair and be the guests of the management.

Receipts of cattle were again liberal at the yards yesterday, 126 cars, numbering 3,270 head, being received, making 12,443

been held back on account of the prevailing low prices. Hog shipments for the three

The Home Missionary society of the First

Methodist church held a meeting in the

church parlors yesterday afternoon and elected officers for the ensuing year as fol-

South Dakota will hold its annual conven-

Howard September 23 and 24, and in Water-

town September 24 and 25. Bishop Hare will preside at each meeting and from fif-

teen to eighteen clergymen from different

Many a day's work is lost by sick head-

tion in Madison September 22 and 23;

yarts of the state will be present.

home of Mrs. Mullen, Twenty-first and streets. L. V. Shirteliff of Carter, Wyo., is in the South Omaha News. ity on business. James Binford of Yuma, Colo., marketed cattle here yesterday. Secretary Morton of the Department of J. J. Hayse of Rapid City, S. D., is here Agriculture some time ago ordered that all looking over the sheep market. sheep received at the stock yards for ship. The women of St. Martin's Episcopal ment to the country be dipped, as a cure church will give a dinner today at 2619 N street. and precaution against scab, ticks, etc. The stock yards company has constructed a large dipping trough and the necessary appurtenances and yesterday the apparatus was used for the first time. A large covered shed had been constructed in which are pens for vacation. the sheep and the engine, boiling vats, etc The preparation to be used is placed in these large vats, which are filled with water and heated by steam to a temperature of from 100 to 110 degrees. This solution is then run into the dipping trough, where it is kept at the required temperature by steam piper running along the sides and bottom. When usiness matters.

all is ready the sheep are run down a sharp incline and fall into the trough, where the are kept for one minute and then allowed o swim to the far end and climb out into drying pen. The capacity of this dipping trough is 1,500 sheep per day, twelve sheep being run into the trough at once and held there until the time is up, when others are driven in as the dipped ones climb out. Yesterday 1,300 head belonging to Becker & Degan were dipped and will be shipped today to the owner's

ranch near Calhoun. The expense of dip-ping amounts to about \$2 a hundred head and is borne by the owner of the flock. Large numbers of sheep are now to this market, and as the lambs will be purchased for feeders the dipping trough

Aspirations of J. H. Van Dusen and A.

H. Murdock Clash.

On Friday from noon until 7 p. m. the

republicans will hold primarles to select

delegates to the county convention. Two

sets of delegates are in the field. The one

headed by J. B. Erion is for J. H. Van Dusen

for state senator, and the other, headed by

The pride of the establishment is the will no doubt be in constant use for some time to come. FIGHT OVER THE SENATORSHIP.

property of all members of the board of directors or stockholders of this corporation is expressly exempt from liability for debts of the concern, and the stockholders, officers and directors are not personally liable for such debts. The State Banking Board today granted permission to the Bank of Lamar to go into voluntary liquidation. The board has be over 400 present from out of this city.

appointed a receiver to take charge of and wind up the affairs of the Midland State bank of Omaha. Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lin-

dell-C. H. Samson. At the Capital-W. B. Howard. At the Lincoln-A. Polack, George Wedgewood, H. B. Congall, W. S. Sessup, Warren Switzler, W. W. Morseman, S. S. W. Expter, J. P. Bogue, W. W. Richardson.

National Guard Going in for Instruction in Soldier Life.

LINCOLN, Sept. 16. - (Special.) - This morning the guards at Camp Thomas turned out at 5:50, and ten minutes later, responding to bugle call, were assigned to police duty. Mess call sounded at 6:30, and at 7 were linto a ditch and was overturned last o'clock those who were sick were invited to night two miles west of town. The separathe surgeon's quarters. Guard mount occurred at 9 o'clock, and the companies assembled for drill at 10:40. Battalion drills were held during the afternoon. This is the program of instruction of each day until Saturday, when the boys will be paid off. The most imposing sight is dress parade in the evening. There were many visitors to-day, and it is the general understanding that the present encampment is one of the most successful held in the state. This morning an order was issued that at each assembly of troops roll will be called, and that any member absent without a permit signed by his captain and countersigned by regimental and brigade commanders, will be that any member absent without a permit signed by his captain and countersigned by considered abaent for the entire day and will not be placed on the pay rolls for that

New Feature of the Irrigation Fair. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-The Nebraska Irrigation fair managers have just received information that the there. He has established a quarantine largest hydraulic ram in the United States around the afflicted herds and hopes to will be on exhibition here during the fair. will be on exhibition here during the fair. This ram had been shipped to the Marcus Daley mines at Anaconda, but for some rea was not accepted, and it will be brought to North Platte on its way east. The hydraulic ram is very little known as yet .

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be over 400 present from out of this city.

## Interfering with Threshing.

WINSIDE, Neb., Sept. 16.-(Special.)-This vicinity was visited early this morn-ROUTINE WORK AT CAMP THOMAS. grain. The wheat averages about twelve bushels per acre and is of poor quality having been more or less bleached by the unusual amount of moisture. Oats will average about twenty-five bushels per acre and will bring, in some cases, not more than 7 cents per bushel. A large number of cat-tle are being fed here now, one firm having just shipped in 200 head from the west. A threshing engine belonging to Bruse Bros.

tor attached to the engine was rescued uninjured, but the engine cannot be moved with appliances available here.

Burglars Blow a Bloomfield Safe. BLOOMFIELD, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-Burglars entered the postoffice during the night, blew the safe open and escaped with \$360 in stamps and \$35 in cash. Parties entered the blacksmith shop of P. R. Huber and secured a number of tools which were left in the postoffice. H. Blanchard's hardware store is also minus several revolvrnade today.

Watching Cases of Texas Fever. DAVID CITY, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-Sheriff Derby was called to the southeast part of the county yesterday by the report of soveral cases of Texas fever in herds

Omaha Woman Seriously Injured. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Spe cial.)-At noon a team attached to a road wagon containing Elder J. M. Drake, his

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missle struck his left arm, and although nearly paralyzing that member, did not overcome him. The miscreant fied and has not yet been caught.

tured. Mrs. Burns is blind, a native of

Omaha, and a worker in the church. Her parents' name is Wehrmeier,

Arranging a Meet.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 18 .- (Spe-

cial.)-A splendid program for an afternoon's

bleycle tournament has been arranged for

the second day of the Cass county fair

October 7, and some good prizes are offered for the different events. The bloycle rac-

Indians Were Pleased.

Found Dend in a Box Car.

Death of a Blair Editor.

Safe Blowers Escape the Pen. WAHOO, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-F. J. Wagoner and James Kelley, the two men who were caught at Schuyler, and who are accused of blowing a safe in the depot at Yutan, and taking money therefrom, were brought before Police Judge Elisworth this morning. The complaint charges them with burglary, but was changed to petty larceny, to which each pleaded guilty, and were given thirty days in the county jall.

J. M. Davis Located. FREMONT, Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-J. M. Davis, who mysteriously disappeared Sunday morning, has been located in Iowa. where he claims to be looking for work. As he left a good position at the Patrick ranch, there is no doubt that he is suffering from temporary insanity. Some of friends left for lowa this afternoon to bring him back.

Lightning Destroys Barn and Contents WISNER, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-The barn on a farm occupied by J.

J. Doernberger in the edge of Wayne county north of here was struck by lightning this morning and totally destroyed with its con-tents, consisting of two horses, a full line of implements and a quantity of grain and hay. The loss was fully covered by insur-

ance Prisoners Taken to the Pen. PENDER, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-Sheriff J. H. Mullan and Deputy E. J. Tadlock escorted two priseners, J. H. Brown and L. L. Coats, to the penitentiary this morning. The former is charged with stealing horses and will serve a sentence of eighteen months. The latter was sentenced for one year for the theft of money to the

amount of \$50. Corn Crop is Safe. BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special.)

-The corn crop in this section is immense and is now mostly out of danger from frost. Potatoes also are a bountiful crop for the first time in four years. Railroad Watchman Stabs a Man. LINCOLN, Sept. 16 .- (Special Telegram.) Watchman Connelly at the Burlington

PLEASANTLY

The Columbia Opera company will make a strong bid for popular favor all next week, opening the engagement at the Creighton Sunday evening, September 20, with an elaborate production of Richard Stahl's comic opera success, "Said Pasha," which will be staged with special scenery, and attractive costumes. The company will in-clude Kitty Marcellus, Vivian Rossiter, Jessie Mayhew, Freda Bailey, Edwin Seamans, Phin W. Nares, Charles E. Huntington, and other popular singers. The supporting millinery of Misses Kahl & Johnston. The

to be presented during the local stay are: "The Black Hussar," "The Mikado," "The Mascot," "Erminie" and "H. M. S. Pin-Mascot," "Erminie" and "H. M. Manaday afore." Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday. Seats for the entire engage-ment will be placed on sale Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the Creighton box of See

The success achieved by the popular play 'In Old Kentucky" proves that there is just as good material at hand in our own country for the dramatist as there is abroad and it also proves that American playgoers will support liberally any domestic play that possesses originality enough to merit their support. Any American play which aims to portray the odd characters. customs and incidents peculiar to different parts of the country is worthy of consideration and support, and it is gratifying to

note that "In Old Kentucky" has met with such substantial success. On Sunday, Mon-day and Tuesday night "In Old Kentucky" will hold forth at Boyd's.

Theories of cure may be discussed a length by physicians, but the sufferers want quick relief; and One Minute Cough Cure will give it to them. A safe cure for chil-dren. It is "the only harmless remedy that produces immediate results."

Storm in Jim River Valley. HURON, S. D., Sept. 16 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The heaviest September rain ex perienced over Jim River valley in eight years fell last night. Over two inches of water fell and many cattle and horses were killed by lightning, and much grain burned.

The king of pills is Beecham's-Boecharu's

were in price beyond the reach of ordinary mortals. One of the handsomest things in this department was a betspread made by Barlow & Jones of England. On the snowy Barlow & Jones of England. On the snowy linen were traced so perfectly that they standing that he was to be nominated for the state senate should the convention days foot up to 9,160, the same as last week. meet before he returned. Upon reaching The Home Missionary society of the First looked like nature itself sprigs of roses in bud and bloom. There were also some very

fine samples of embroidered linen. Another thing dear to the female heart was the laces, real laces. There were some beautiful specimens of genuine hand made goods in thread and silk and in black, cream and white. Many a feminine eye looked longingly upon them and heaved a sigh when they were put back into the show-

case. All of the good things are not on the all. first floor by any means. The most at-tractive feature of the second floor is the

be above the average. Among the operas must be seen to be appreciated. These delicate touches which constitute the mil liner's art defy description and thei beauty fades when one undertakes to transfer it into a word pleture. The prevalling styles of small hats are in turbans trimmed in velvet, paradise and ostrich plumes. The large hats are in poke effects. literally covered with ostrich plumes.

There is a bewildering display of wraps both cloth and furs. They run altogether to capes and short jackets. The prevailing styles in cloth jackets are rough effects and in the capes plushes lead. There is also a large variety of fur goods, mostly capes. In suits box coats are the leading styles. Over on the other side of the store

is another attractive corner. It is the upholstery and drapery department, In as yet been perfected. curtains there are some beautiful specimen of the lacemakers art, one especially hand some piece being a Phrygian design, with raised figures in silk, the figures being it

for assaulting his father-in-law, Nels John ion. The assault occurred last Saturday ng purposes There was also another department which afternoon and came very near being a mur der. Goodrich and his father-in-law werthe gentlemen visitors hustled through, but at home and both had been drinking considerable, when Johnson taxed Goodrich with house could not help bestowing a passing plance at the delicate and beautiful places not treating his wife as well as he ought to. This enraged Goodrich, and he struck to.

The universal expressed opinion of the thousands who passed through the store was that it presented a truly beautiful ap-pearance and was one of the finest, if not the finest, displays of the kind ever seen drew it across Johnson's neck several times, inflicting a number of severe cuts. Fortunately none were deep enough to be danin the city. gerous.

Patronize American goods, especially when you know they are the best, like Cook's Im

the city Monday morning Van Dusen found that an effort was being made by friends of Murdock to sidetrack him in favor of their candidate and select a delegation favor-able to Noyes for the senate and Murdock Brown, first vice president; Mrs. Frank

for member of the house. Mr. Van Dusen Brown, second vice president; Mrs. Frost, said yesterday that if the Murdock delegathird vice president; Mrs. F. A. Cressy, sec-retary; Mrs. Denna Allbery, treasurer. Next tion was elected at the primaries his name retary; Mrs. Denna Allbery, treasurer. would not be presented to the convention at Wednesday afternoon the society will meet again at the church.

WILL START A GLYCERINE FACTORY Episcopal Clergy to Meet.

HURON, S. D., Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-The Still Another Enterprise Connected eastern deanery of the Episcopal diocese of

with the Cudnhy Plant Glycerine is to be manufactured by the udahy Facking company, in concection with the soap factory, which it is expected will be placed in operation some time between October 1 and 15. Dr. Dickinson, chief chemist of the Cudahy company, said yester-day that the company had no intention of

manufacturing a glycerine to be placed on the market as Cudahy's glycerine. Every the market as Cudahy's glycerine. Every large soap factory, he said, had in connec-tion with its manufacture of that product a glycerine factory. This was in the interest difficulties. of economy. The glycerine to be made by the Cudahy company is to be sold in drums

Goodrich Will Retire for a Time.

sentenced to forty days in the county jai

M. F. Goodrich of Albright was yesterday

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. to the makers of dynamite. How large factory would be put up for the manufac William Giddings of Wisner is in the

ture of this glycerine Dr. Dickinson was elty. unable to say, as all arrangements have not E. C. Smith of Fremont was a yesterday

arrival. W. W. Young of Stanton was in the city

yesterday. J. M. Holmquist of Oakland was in the

city yesterday. Edward W. Burke of Gonoa was in the

city yesterday. George Godfrey, jr., of Fremont was an Omaha arrival yesterday.

Henry Keets of Spearfish, S. D., was an Omaha visitor yesterday.

Dr. Franklin R. Carpenter of Deadwood as an Omaha visitor yesterday. He

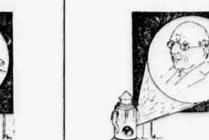
H. E. Hershey, a prominent stockman of Gibbon, was in the city yesterday.

E. C. Howe of Norfolk Beet Sugar com-pany was one of the yesterday arrivals.

R. E. Giffin, E. W. Carter, H. J. Whit-more and wife, Misses Mary and Josephine

Magie City Gossip. Tremain and H. H. Nicholson were Lincoln This evening the women of the First Pres-byterian church will give a social at the people in the city yesterday.

## AND



SOME CAN'T SEE\_

Aloe & Penfold Co.

### WE HAVE THE GLOVES\_

There's Perrins and Dents-and Fiske Clark & Flagg's-and gloves-ad limitum -gloves for a dollar-mochas and kidsthe best pair of gloves in this or any expert who can detect any little defect in your child's eyes-and repair it at once-a thorough examination made free of charge-then we fit the glassesthey sell for \$2.25-the newest gloves-the most perfectly made-the kind you one's evesicht. one's eyesight.



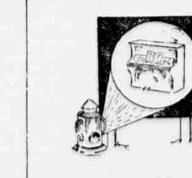
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### WATER WON'T HURT\_

Without the aid of glasses-often too Those new-elegant-linoleums-latest close application to studies injures the fall designs-we've got them twelve feet eyesight-sometimes beyond repair-if wide-largest you ever seen-fit any not attended to at once-we are in the room-got other widths-too-we lay repair business- eye repair-have an them on your floor-no trouble to younot even in the selection-such a big assortment it's so easy-then the pricethat's the easiest part of it-they sell all the new designs.

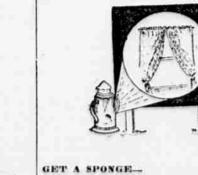
Omaha Carpet Co. 1408 Farnam Carpet House here 1515 Dodge



## THROW ON THE LIGHT\_

A. Hospe. Jr.

Let the people understand the whys and wherefores of plano making-why the Kimball is so much lower priced than other high grade planos-It's not gives the same comfort to the foot as | taken out of the finish-the tone is none the less sweet-It's in the profit and the profit alone where the cut is madefor the Kimball is the highest grade beautiful design ever shown-misses sizes 11½ to 2, \$2.50-childs' sizes 8 to 11, \$2.00. rent it-It's the plano used by almost every musician of note.



From our big sponge sale-we're selland 50c-the finest kind of a baby bath duff's Ice Cream Rolts in your pocketsponge for 35c to 50c-all the 10c sponges | can't melt-and won't for hours-pergo at 5c-you never seen so many fectly safe in putting one in your sponges at so little a price-we're still selling Mennen's Talcum Powder for 15c doing a big business-everybody satistied-low prices the winner.

ing the 75c bath sponges for only 40c pen to you-if you have one of "Bal--cutting the price everywhere-always everybody knows what "Balduff's" ice



ACCIDENTS HAPPEN\_ Sometimes-but they will never hap pocket-will just fit it-too-we fill them

## with our own delicious ice creamcream is-our reputation is back of



want.

other city for a dollar-fit for the swellfit for anybody-and Perrin's gloves for \$1.50-the fact is, we pay more for this Perrin glove that we sell for \$1.50 than most dealers usually pay for the one

every roll-let us fit your pocket. Kuhn's Drug Store, Balduff, Caterer, Send for our lilus- 1419 Farnam Music and Art 1513 Douglas Really the only Cut Price Drug Store 15th & Douglas

two colors. There was also a large line of silk and velvet brocades for upholster-

which his better half was inclined to give more attention to. Even the head of the

of feminine muslin underwear. relative over the head with a bottle which broke, and made an ugly cut. then seized a piece of the broken glass and

# perial Extra Dry Champagne.

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