THE OMAHA DAILY REF. CATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1897

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KELLEY, STIGER & CO.	THEY ARE NEW.	KELLEY, STIGER & CO.	YOUNG MEN AND MARRIAGE.	LAIRD-SCHOBER'S ENDING.	A ~	mmm
	T. P. Cartwright & Co. Can Show Yon.	Hubbilly Struck a co.	And Girls, Too, an Essential Part of the Subdact.		I'ama	Bee, June 18.
special Eale of Fancy Parasols and Silk	We have just received by late shipment the most complete and best selected line of	Seventeen Great Big Bargains in the Men'	The education of mich says Leslie's	s Shoes that Never Saw a Cheap Table Before		S S
Umbrellas.	misses' and children's sippers ever shown in the city, and on account of their late ar-	Department for Saturday.	one does not wonder at its postponement to	Piled High Now.		
	rival we are going to sell them from 25 to		the nineteenth century. If your girl were surely to be married the should be definitely	e	beca	
ADIES' HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR	50 per cent below regular price. Mineus black and tan hand turned strap		S prepared during her eaglier years for the	25C FOR WOMEN'S PATENT TIP BUTTON	N TO THO straig	ight Your choice 2
	slippers, worth \$2.00, for \$1.50. Childs' black and tan hand turned strap	p	specific duties of wifehood and motherhood. These imply a readiness to efface self and	i	-that's	's one reason. Great from nine
Se Hose for 15c-15c Vests for 10c-	nlippers, our price should be \$1.75, go at \$1.25.	Shirts and Drawers at 25c, 50c, 75c-	to give up one's own way and will. No man wants a strong-willed wife, and he will not	Bargains So Warm an Electric Fan	n Nebrasi	se unusual at The different styles ska-that's another Saturday
Special Bargains in Misses' and Children's Underwear	Misses' hand turned tan exfords, our regu- lar price \$1.75, now \$1.25.	for 50c_Half Hose at	take one if he knowsilt. As less than three-quarters of our women	Has No Effect on Them_Every	A MAAB Values	h. Great because the for-
for Saturday.	Childs' black and tan oxfords, sizes 5 to 8, \$1.00.		marry in some of our eastern states, however, your daughter may live single; yet, if you are	Finale Now On.	approac	the most potent
	Misses' tan, kid, button and lace shoes, new chocolates and tans, round or square		not especially well-to-do, you cannot sup- port her in idleness. You must therefore			i. It isn't in the
23c hose for 15c.	toes, at \$1.50. Minawa' dark wine Russian calf lace	e Ribbed Balbriggan shirts and drawers.	educate her so that, at the age of 20 or thereabout, she may be ready to bend her	r Six big tobles, all with 25-cent shoes on t them. Some are children's; most are wom-	and a second sec	r, of words to make it
ast colors, double sole, neel and toe, worth		I, Well made and serviceable. An unusual bargain.		t en's,	6910	
3c; special price 15c. 35C HOSE FOR 25C.	Misses' tan lace shoes, needle toes, dark	k Men's Underwear, 50c.	world, relying on herself, meeting competi-	- with the weather by keeping the bargain	3015	
Ladics' fast black, with white soles, also frop stitch, tan and ox blood, extra spliced	Chudrens ian shoes, noc.	Egyptian cotton.	ever of disappointment and defeat are in	Women's \$2.00 strap slippers with bow and		- 5
bel and toe, double sole—an extra fine gauge for quality, a bargain; 25 c a pair.	Children's chocolate avd wine colors, \$1.25	5 French Balbriggan shirts and drawers.		e Women's opera house slippers are 98c now.	CALINA	See See
50C LIELE THREAD HOSE FOR 35C.	and \$1.50. Missee' fine wine and tan shoes for \$1.00.	Men's Union Suits, \$1.50. Ribbed Balbriegan Superior quality light	path of wealth and leisure as the wife of a millionaire, for the struggle and small	1 Children's lace Oxfords, 3 to 5 in size, 25		window }
Ladies' fine quality imported liste hose, ast black, tan, bronze and ox blood, double	Other specialties in choice styles for \$2.00. Remember what we sell you is our brand	d summer weight, Men's and Boys' Shiets 500	"career" as a teacher, artist, or musician.	a cents, Turping them out at any price to quit.		1
ole, heel and toe, special value—others ask for same quality; our price 25c, 3 pairs	new goods; no old stock here, and they com- prise the best makes in the market,	Percale negligee shirts, aoc. Percale negligee shirts, laundried, with collars and cuffs strached regular 75c anal.	or for the obscure and ill-paid drudgery of email wage-earning.	f You can have a woman's oxblood Oxford for	Fresh and come with	h the expectancy of not being dis-
SPECIAL FOR CHILDREN.	We challenge comparison on our misses' and children's shocs.	8' [collars and cuffs attached, regular 75c quai-	- A girl of 10 recently announced to her mother that she had always intended to be	 It's not often done like we do it. You may need a pair after we are gone. 	for appointed. T	The tremendous selling of the past
23C HOSE FOR 15C A PAIR. Children's fine ribbed fast black and tan	T. P. CARTWRIGHT CO., N. E. cor. 16th and Douglas	Men's Shirts, \$1.00. Soft bosom shirts, with cuffs to match,	"a great geologist," but that she had now , made up her mind to be married.	y Don't wait till it's too late and be sorry that you must pay regular price then.	saturday. week has deple	leted sizes in some of the lots, but
otten hose, double knee and foot-a regular Sc hose, all mizes 6 to 9%; our offer 15c a	At is core total and pouglas.	made of fine French Madras and percale. Plaited Bosom Shirts, \$1.00.	"But what if nobody asks you?" "Then I shall ask somebody."	Boy's calf spring heel lace for 98c a pair. Children's tan oxfords and button shoes,	these we will r	replace Saturday with suits of even
sair.	I wish to return my heartfelt thanks to	White bodies, with colored bosoms of	"But if somebody won't have you?" "Then I shall ask somebody else and some-	48c, Mon's finest exploreds and taps	greater value s	so that no one shall have cause for
Misses' extra fine 1-1 ribbed hose, best nace cotten, fast black and tan, also ox	I we wild the department of the poince for the	 ¹⁰ designs, ¹⁰ Boys' Sweaters, \$1.00. 	body else and somebody else, and after a while I guess I shall find somebody "	a \$1.48, were \$3 and \$3.50.		nt. It is this careful zeal, this
lood double knee, heel and toe-all size 6	pathy in my unspeakable sorrow.	¹¹ All wool sweaters, sailor collar with fancy stripes, blue and maroon.	y The persevering little girl happens to be a beauty, with blonde ringlets and heaven-	weiter, weite ger mitte ger		of our reputation, this scrupulous
D 9 inches, full 33c value for 25c a pair. 18C VESTS FOR 10 C OR 3 FOR 25C.	MRS. MINNIE B. TIEDEMAN.	Men's Sweaters, \$1.50. Fine quality, all wool sweaters in navy	I bline over fithewarles all her revolutions	3 tomorrow.		Il our promises that makes The Ne- ne store in a thousand for you to de
Ladies' fine Richilleu ribbed vests, real naco yarn, very nicely trimmed, full taped		Footless Bicycle Hose, 50c.	Not so with her brothers.	No one ever attempted such values be- fore.	nend on Wh	hen we put these suits on sale a
teck and arm, white or cream, full 18c value, 0c, 3 for 25c.	Half fare \$16.40 to Dakota Hot Springs and	d Men's all wool footless hose, with fancy	THE THE THE AND ADDRESS FOR THE THE THE THE AT THE ATC. THE	s every day.	week ago we	promised you something extraordi-
Ladies' liele vests, silk finished, low neck,	You may think it is hot at Hot Springs-	Bicycle hose, 25c.	brought up accordingly; but whether he is poor or rich, one duty should be early en-	. We tried to arrange for balf rates on the	hran nary. We gay	ave it. Saturday we'll emphasize
steevelers V-neck, short sleeves, straight or shaped white or ecru; also knee pants to	not so; not so.	Men's suspenders, 25c.	joined upon him. He should be taught that as scon as he can adequately support a wife	different railroads, but were coolly informed that the saving on shoes at our store more	and the fact that a	a special sale at "The Nebraska"
match, a special bargain, only 25c each. 50c liste vests for 35c.	is 3,500 feet up in the mountains, with air like crystal laden with the odor of a million	r Men's hose, 12%c.	" he should get one. The proverb, "The strength of a nation is in the homes of its	e than pays the people's fare who come from surrounding towns.	merety, means somethi	ning worth calling your attention to,
Ladies' real lisle vests, extra crocheted	flike crystal, laden with the odor of a million pinces). The largest plunge baths in America r are there, supplied with magnetic healing	a blood.	x people," may cound sentimental, but it is nothing of the sort. It is intensely practical.	8 We are after the banner day of this great		
cru, regarded as a special value for 50c.	, waters, where overheated and worn out	It Fine leather belts in tans and browns, all	The she contribute of softend and Chalation	n so you will buy more than just for present	it a management	Come Saturday, Even if
\$1 silk vests for 50c.	human frames are quickly renovated and re- paired. Call at the city office, 1401 Farnam street or Weister dend. It is only a short	²⁵ sizes from 28 to 42 inches. ¹⁰ Boys' waists, 39c.	republic. The boy will be twice as good,	LAIRD, SCHOBER & CO.,	AFTER	you are not prepared to
vide, fancy crocheted shoulders, front and	al street, or Webster depot. It is only a short I run there. Omaha 3 o'clock p. mHot Springs for breaktest	regular 50c and 75c quality.	⁶ consistently brought up to look forward to a			take away one of the saits
Mack, cream, this is positively one-half their actual value, all sizes, 3 to 6, only 50c each.		Boys' waists, 50c. Fine French cheviot waists that are worth	home and a wife and children of his own. To the deep sea with all the "bachelor	TALL KANSAS STORIES,	SATURDAY	pay a deposit and we will
FANCY PARASOLS. Black and colored silk umbrellas.	Off for Peru. C. L. Wright, a well known real estate	e Boys' waists, 75c.	silken cybarites who inhabit them! Give us	s flower State.	Barrowski provinski se	hold it for you. Judging
oveltics in fancy parasols, all new effects,		2. The celebrated star waists laundered, c regular price \$1.	girls, nurtured in love and nonor and pulity.	d Several stories retold by the Kansas City Journal, which the reader can or cannot		by the increasing interest there will not be enough
hades and styles, we are offering special argains.	went in company with the chief engineer of the General Electric company for New	KELLEY STIGER & CO.	In such homes the hyper-refined sensuous- ness, the nasty suggestiveness, the dangerout	t after the Sensor towneds two mere started	14	left next week to speak 675
Flowered India silk at \$1.35; white, with	York. They go to Lima for the purpose of looking over the property of the South		laxity of modern life, wither and die. Let our young men see to it that such homes are	after the Senera tornado two years ago had		about and if you miss
The Grisha and Darby as an exclusive etyle. \$2.25 black slik umbrellas for \$1.50.	American Power & Traction company, which	h Annuing Consequences of Steening	provided.	malicious destruction of property and de-	Annua Lou	buying one of these suits m75
Ladics' black silk Vernona serge umbrellas,	, the lighting plant of Lima, holding a thirty-	Car Uncertainties.	he is ready to assume the responsibilities of	f best one was this: A man was riding along g on horseback with a jug of whicky tied	S S. C. O. H. L. D.	you miss one of the best
oll, paragon frame, a special inducement	t the property will be turned over to a set	and the truth of it is basked by a man	fellow of 25 or 26 ought to be well started in	on norsepack with a jug of whicky tied a with a strap to the saddle-horn. After the e blow had ceased the jug handle was found		bona fide bargains that 😈
KELLEY, STIGER & CO.,	of wealthy New Yorkers, who will operate it themselves.	well known in Chicago for his veracity and	d told, are likely to be the happiest if made in	inside the jug and the strap was sticking		has ever been offered in E75
Cor, Farnam and 15th sts.	Sick and Destitute. William Heutschel, a dishwasher at the	abhorrence of exaggeration. He tells the story on himself, or rather his wife, and,		 out of the nozzle, the jug having been blown inside out without spilling a drop of liquor. 	FINDING INEM	Omaha, Nolice the ac-
Card of Thanks. Mr. and Mrs L. T. Burris desire to thank	Murray hotel, was taken suddenly sick yes-	while it savors of the usual sleeping car	" THE "SPITE HOUSE" MAN DEAD.			cent on the ever.
heir many friends for the expressions of	ner of Sixteenth and Harney streets. He	e cago Inter Ocean.	Passing of Joseph Richardson, an Ec-		e	5 75 5 75 5 75
leath of their little daughter, Julia, also	Heutschel is in destitute circumstances and	d eling recently from California. One night	t Joseph Richardson, an eccentric m'llionaire,	tract of unploughed land still contained about five acres. When he quit for the day	8	
MR. AND MRS. L. T. BURRIS AND	was on his way to the poor farm, when he	e he awoke in his berth in the agony of horri- ble pairs in the stomach. As they were	died in what is known as the "Spite house"	he left the plow sticking in the furrow, as farmers often do. The tornado came along		
FAMILY. GETS AN ORDER FROM THE COUNCIL.	NEW DEBARATION	passing through a prohibition district, and there was nothing more tempting on board	Mr. Richardson was 84 years old. For	and caught the plow, taking it around and around the land until it was all ploughed.	ON-Para las	100 Harris a long
	Day the Walson	than apollinaris water, his wife was assured	d sixty-four of those years he has tolled in-	A Kanean abroad recently found a crowd that did not seem to appreciate his conver-	· Mentasty	Clothing Co
Connell Instructed to Collect Special Tax Against His Own Property,	Commencing Sunday, June 13, the Wabash,	, shricked loudly for brandy.	the business of building houses when he came	sation concerning the conspiracy of the for-		MAHA
Oity Attorney Connell has been directed by the city council to proceed against W. J.	division),, will extend its line from Detroit te	e the instinct of a true woman during family	man and with such success that his fortune	ers of Kansas to pay their honest debts, so		AND ASIA ON MICE AND A CONTRACT OF A CONTRAC
Connell, property owner, to collect about	Chicago.	a affliction, the wife rushed to her satchel and drew therefrom a mustard plaster an	1 is rated at \$20,000,000. About fifteen years	hoping to attract attention.	 came flooded with water and he met with 	
\$1,000 in special taxes, which are assessed against one of his lots on account of the	IUHAIR CARS FREE, Unicago to I	G institution upon which she pinned her faith	in- the house known to all the upper East	picked up a strawctack and moved it a mile	e serious accident, which confined him to	to his Id not the summer Chronic Catarrhal Dis-
Leavenworth street grading. The fact that	to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, with	8 to get hot water without delay.	publicity it has brought to him this house , has been the trial of Mr. Richardson's life,	Two or three of the auditors yawned and	d be controlled, and things went from ba	and to eases yield in
Mr. Connell was the owner of the lot was not known to more than one or two members	Wagner electing cars from Chicago and St. Louis to New York and Boston. All	application she returned and carefully pulled	I for he has always disliked newspaper no-	Auotiet time, ealt ne, i saw a twieter		
of the council when the action was taken and there is now considerable curiosity to see	trains run via Niagara Falls, with privilege	e the plaster.	house" was the circumstances that caused	in front of a grocery store and distribute it	for his family and old friends to think	k him O Now is the time for promot and O
how the city attorney will succeed as a collector.	Man Alaberta and frinther bedress it	voice of agony, emanating from behind the		to every family in town who had a bucket out on the back step for the milkman."	dead, and the report reached his wife two childran in Fresno, Cal., fifteen y	e and verse all to a free consultation and trial treatment. Out-of-town patients
PEND and a set of a long state of the set of the set of a set of the set of t	the second second second second second, s	long whiskers of a stranger, gasped:	i sired to build a block of apartment houses	I He sleared his threat and heran arain:	a see that he had died of mountain fever	

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AMUSEMENTS.

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numication which was received from the Globe Loan and Trust company, May 7. The company represented that warrants amount ing to \$500 on the grading district were held by some of its eastern clients and that the credit of the city would suffer if they were allowed to run much longer. The matter was referred to the finance committee, which reported a week ago. The committee stated that on investigation it had been discovered that all the special taxes in this district had been paid except on one lot on which the tax amounted to \$595.18 and the delinquent interest to \$583.28. If this was paid there would be enough in the fund to meet all outstanding obligations and leave a balance on hand. The committee therefore recommended that the papers in the case be re-ferred to the city attorney with instructions to at once take the necessary steps to collect the delinquent tax and in the event of failure to do so within two weeks, to return the papers to the finance committee for further action. The report was adopted by a unanimous vote and the city attorney was instructed accordingly.

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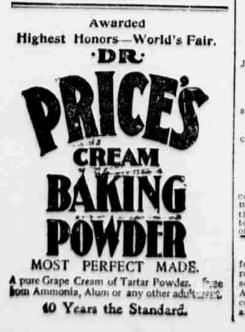
POLICE WIN IN SUPREME COURT. Entitled to Fees When Called as

Witnesses. Members of the police force count them-

selves about \$3,000 richer as a result of a decision that was handed down by the state supreme court Thursday. The decision calls upon the county to pay that amount of money to the officers as witness fees ac-cumulated from criminal cases in the dis-

trict court during the past four years For the past four years, as a result of he work of the legislature of 1892, police officers have not been drawing witness fees in criminal cases in the district court. Previous to that time they had been doing to. The legislature of 1892, however, passed an amendment to the city charter, provid-ing that police officers should not draw fees from the police court, nor from any criminal court in the state. This amendment was naturally displeasing

rans and the second was harden by displeasing to the officers, because it cut off a revenue ranging from a few dollars to more than \$100 a year. The county commissioners re-fused to pay the fees upon demand and consequently a case was started in the dis-trict court constant of the cut of the second cut of the secon t court, questioning the constitutionality of the amendment. It was maintained that the officers had as much right as any other citizens of the state to draw witness fees. Thomas Hayes, who was a detective at the lime, was made the plaintiff in the case, although the expenses were paid by all inter-isted members of the police force. The dis-irict court decided in favor of the officers ind then the county commissioners appeale to the supreme court. Yesterday's decision



Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street. (Paxton Hotel block, or write, G. N. CLAYTON. N. W. P. Agent, Omsha, Neb.

Patrol Wagon Overhauled. Patrol wagon No. 2, which has been in the hands of the carriage painters, arrived at the patrol barn yesterday, looking like new. The wagon has been draped in mourning in memory of the late officer who passed so much of his time upon the veh-icle. The other wagon will be sent to the repair shop for a general overhauling,

CALIFORNIA.

Over the Rockles by Daylight. The Burlington's Nebraska Christian Endeavor train for San Francisco will leave Omaha 6:00 p. m Lincoln Wednesday, June 30. Stop aver, June 30. Stop-overs will be made at Denver (1 hour). Colorado Springs (8 hours), Leadville (1 hour), Glenwood Springs (3 hours), Salt Lake City (40 hours), Tickets, \$22.50; berths (wide enough and

big enough for two), \$6,50. Full information given and reservations made on application to W. B. Waddell, A petition has been filed in the United chairman committee on transportation, 1505 Farnam St., or to J. B. Reynolds, city pas-States circuit court in the case of Frank H. Young, receiver, against the City of Broker senger agent, Burlington Route, 1502 Far-

Arrested for Larceny.

William Lincoln, a negro living in the eastern section of the city, was arrested last night on a charge of larceny as bailee. The complaining witnesses in the case are Sadie Wintersmith and Ida Ousley, who al-lege that Lincoln and his mistress, Ada Williams, at different times took \$49 and \$20 respectively.

Buffalo, New York, Boston

and New England points are reached in the

New Building at Fort Crook. Colonel Marshall, chief quartermaster of the Department of the Platte, has been most comfortable manner via the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern raiiway. The summer train service via this line affords morn authorized to construct two double sets of officers' quarters at Fort Crook. The build-ings will be about 68x58 feet, and two stories ng, afternoon and evening trains from Chi officers' quarters at Fort Crook. The build-ings will be about 68x58 feet, and two stories in height, with cellars, The lower floors will be of brick and the upper of timber. The buildings are to be fitted up with all modern conveniences. Each will accommo-date two families. The architecture of both is the same, and is quite tasty. The structures will cost about \$7,500 each. The work on them will commence in about a month. cago at convenient hours, a complete s, hedule of which will be furnished on application. Tourists tickets to the many cool and delightful resorts of the east, including Chau-tauqua lake, are now on sale. A handsome illustrated Tourist Book, showing routes and ates to these points, will be sent free on request. If you contemplate an eastern trip month. this summer the printed matter referred to will be of interest. Address B. P. Humphrey, T. P. A., Kansas City, Mo.; or C K. Wilber, A. G. P. A., Chicago, Commencing Sunday June 13, the Union Pacific will inaugurate Through Tourist Car Service between Omaha and Portland, Ore

Judgment Against World-Herald. gon and Washington points via Union Pacifi Sutcliffe has recovered a judgment and Southern Pacific rallways, thereby giv-ing passengers the benefit of two touris or \$33.50 against the World-Herald, The oill upon which suit was brought and which routes via Ogden to Portland. This route will take them up through the beautiful the World-Herald refused to pay was for fees for a transcript of the proceedings in the Associated press case, tried before Judge Keysor some days ago, Sacramento Valley, disclosing all the notabl features along the Shasta route, from Sacranento.

SPECIALS

Via Missouri Pacific Railway. Home-seekers excursions, June 15th. To Pittsburg, Pa., June 11, 12, 13, 14th.

Emma Wharton, who was arrested with Nashville, Tenn., daily. her husband a couple of days ago for pulling a lot of hair out of the head of To Toronto, Can., July 12, 13, 14 and 15th. To San Francisco, Cal., June 29, 30th. July 1, 2, 3rd. their landlady, Emily Hamilton, in the course of a row over a board bill, was fined \$5 and costs in police court yesterday morn-ing on the charge of assault and battery, The husband was discharged. July 1, 2, 3rd.
To Chattanooga, Tenn., in July.
To Buffalo, N. Y., in August.
To Fourth of July, rates as usual.
St. Louis Limited Train leaves Webster street depot daily at 3:05 p. m.
Kansas City Night Express, 9:30 p. m.
Call or write for further information at city offices, N. E. corner f3th and Farnam.
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Cooler Weather Coming. Weather Forecaster Weish promises cooler weather for today and Sunday. After making his observation last night he said that he saw some things which indicated to his mind that the end of the torrid spell of the past week was near at hand.

No woman is beautiful, no matter what her

features or figure if she possesses not the rosy glow of health. Rich red blood is the secret of health and beauty. Try Pill Anaemic Pink. It is composed largely of concentrated beef blood and makes resy lips and faces. Effects noticed after a week. summer resorts of the east and south. Call at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street, or write

boiler's lying on me. Oh, how it burns! Help! Help! Fire! Fire!" adjoining a strip of land five feet wide and

104 feet deep, extending along Lexington avenue, owned by Mr. Richardson. To have his apartment houses front Lexington avenue, Nightcaps, disordered frizzles, red and sleepy cycs and ashen faces were thrust out into the alsie in horror, wonder and sur-Mr. Sarner made Mr. Richardson an offer of \$1,000 for the five foot strip. Mr. Richardprise. The poor woman who was the inno cent cause of the excitement hastily with-drew to her own quarters while the porter ion demanded \$5,000. Mr. Sarner declined o pay it, and went ahead and built his apart removed the "boiler" from the stranger and assured everybody that all was well. ment houses, thinking that the five foot strip would be useless to anybody, and that his nouses would have the frontage anyway.

Then Mr. Richardson began the construct on of a remarkable house. When com pleted it was a structure four stories high 04 feet long and five feet wide, cunningly California-\$22.50-June 29, 30, July 1, 2, 3 Denver-\$9.00-June 29, 30, July 1, 2, 3 devised as a dwelling place and a marvel to look upon. From the Lexington avenue side it is a comfortable appearing house, full of Colorado Springs-\$9.00-June 29, 30, July windows and studded with deep bays. From

Eighty-second street it gives one the impression of a bicycle case set on end. The Salt Lake City-\$16.50-June 29, 30, July turniture in the house was manufactured expressly to fit the rooms, and the beds are Milwaukce and return-\$16.75-July 3, 4, 5 marvels of the science of designing to fit a Detroit and return-\$20.50-see ticket agent specified space. Spiral staircases are the rule Equally low rates to many other points. Call or write J. B. Reynolds, City Passenger n the house, and a person of girth had diffi culty in ascending them. It is impossible for two persons to pass in the halls, one be-

ing compelled to pass in a room until the other goes by. The table in the dining room is a foot and six inches wide and the rest of the furniture in proportion. To go from one end of the house to the

other on any floor it is necessary to pass through all the rooms and to dodge the staircase.

Young, receiver, against the City of Broken Bow, Neb., asking for a restraining order to prevent the prosecution of a case in the state court seeking to nullify the ordinance granting a franchise to the water works in that city. It is alleged in this petition that this ordinance was passed in April, 1888, and that the suit in the district court was not brought till January, 1897, during which time the water works company spent \$40,-000 in building the plant, and \$10,000 in op-erating it, and issued bonds on the stock, which were sold to third parties. The suit in the district court was brought by a tax payer in Broken Bow. Despite the manifest disadvantages of his domicile, the eccentric millionaire de-clared vehemently that it is the most comfortable house in New York, and his wife agreed with him. In financial circles Mr. Richardson was very well known. He was considered one of the

business.

TOM'S DECENT DEMISE.

most honest men, while very economical in

Shuffled Off to the Tune of "The Old

Folks at Home." For weeks and weeks Tom Sheppard had een a sick man at our mining camp at Black Bear Valley, relates the Louisvil's Courier-Journal. Everybody felt sorry for ilm, and yet a sick man in a mining camp him, and yet a size man in a mining camp was a great inconvenience and a burden. One day Judge Waikins went up to see him, and after finding him no better and no worse than he had been for many weeks.

him, and after finding him no better and no worse than he had been for many weeks, he said: "Tom, I don't want to seem cold-hearted about this thing, but the boys are beginning to wonder why you don't die or get well." "Yea, reckon they are." replied Tom, "and you can tell 'em I'm goin' to die." "Do you feel it's for the best, Tom?" "I do. I ain't got much to live fur, and might as well peg out now as any other time. I've been waitin' fur a week or two." "Waitin'? Fur what?" "Fur to die decently. Fm no duke or lord, but I want things fixed up in good shape. I want to be washed up, shaved, hev my hair cut, and get faito some decent duds, and I won't die till I do." The dudge toid the boys what was required, and that afternoon two or three of 'cm knocked off work and fixed Tom up. A shirt was borrowed of one, a coat of an-other, and by and by the sick man was rizged out in the best the camp afforded. When all this had been done, he said: "Now, then I feel more like dyin', but there's one thing more I want. I want Joe Billings to come up with his fiddle and p.ay me a few tunes." Joe was sent for, and after considerable kicking he got his fiddle and went up to Tom's shanty. Tom was propped up in bed and waiting, and Joe sat down and gave him "The Old Oaken Bucket," "Old Folks at Home," "Nelle Gray," and half a dozen other well known airs. He had been play-ting for an hour, his eyes on the hills oppo-slic, when Judge Watkins looked in and said: "Cut it off. Joe. Tom's dead."

Via Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul Ky A long list of excursion points to which round trip tickets will be sold at greatly re-duced rates The conditions for summer tourists were never more liberal than those for this season. For full information as to routes, rates. limits, selling dates, etc., ap-ply at the city ticket office, 1504 Farnam st. F. A. NASH. General Western agent. sold: "Cut it off, Joe. Tom's dead." And so he was, and when the boys came to observe the ileased and contented look on his face they were agreed that he had died decently and been given a fair start on his way.

Union Pacific

has been selected by the Nebraska Christian Endeavor committee as the OFFICIAL ROUTE for the Y. P. S. C. E. convention. San Francisco, July 7-12. Special excursion train, consisting of Pull-

VIA THE WABASH. Homeseekers south June 15. Nashville and return every day, Chattanooga in July, To-ronto in July, Buffalo in August, and all the man Palace Sleepers. Pullman Tourist Sleepers, Chair Cars, will leave Omaha Wednes-

Back in the '70's we had a terrible cyclone When his health had improved M in Western Kansas. It blew the cracks out of the fences, pulled a cistern out of the went into the heart of the rugged Sierra ground, moved a township line and changed the day of the week." This last fusillade induced one of the listen.

ris to speak up. He said: "I do not know much about cyclones, but once when I was at esa I saw a waterspout pick up tons and tons of water and carry it a mile and"-"Hold on," cried the Kansan. "If you are oing to degrade this conversation to the level of a common lying contest I will retire. And he got up and walked away prompously. The ore buyer urged the old man to return to his family and friends in California. This A prominent Kansan is accredited with

telling this: "Tell you what's a fact. I have known it o blow twelve days and nights on a stretch no money.

and hold a sheep up against the side of the barn until he starved to death." buyer telegraphed the news that Mr. Harbin was alive and wanted to return home to a Probably the story which better illustrates the position of the populist farmer in Kan-sas than any told in recent years is this: riend in Fresno, Cal. A quick response was received from the hermit's son, who tele tuphed money for the journey. A messen Kansas man (visiting in the east)-Yes sir Kansas is the country for the farmers, Look tharbin. He was brought to Durango and a through ticket to Fresno was bought for him. at her vast prairies covered with crops so down in the middle. Look at her corn crop. so vast that it crowded township lines into the river.

Same Kansas man (at the populist meeting in his own neighborhood)-Fellow-sufferers, dry weather, Hessian flies and gold bugs prey like vampires on our state. Our once fair state is plastered over with mortgages so nineteen years.

heavy that we have to bore a hole through them with an auger in order to plant corn. Rouse, ye slaves! There has been a premium offered for the capture of the man who started this clever

any state in the union. Copper was the largest product of the state in value, the total output being valued at \$25,000,000. Sillie: "A Kansas farmer planted his farm in popcorn, and gathered it into his barn. The barn took fire, the corn popped and filled a ten-acre field. His old mare thinkver came next, owing to the large amount of the white metal contained in other ores than it a snowstorm, lay down and froze to those known as purely silver. The silver death output was valued at \$20,000,000. Then comes gold, and after that is lead, which, In discussing the question in Western

Kansas not long ago, a citizen from the short grass country said: "I think that Kansas is in need of a good deal of irriga-tion. There are times when it is so dry in however, was a comparatively small produc tion.

the western part of the state that you have The women of Shenandoah, Ia., adver sed that they would wear bloomers whi to soak a hog over night before he will hold swill. There are places where water thesed that they would wear bloomers whil-serving supper the other evening, relates the Jefferson Bee. The whole town turned out, including men who had not been in church since they were wheeled in baby cabs. The women kept their word, but the bloomers were large red roses planed in the usual place. Some one was wise enough to make all attendants pay at the door, and the proceeds were enormous. s wet only on one side. I know a place where the owner of a ferryboat hauls water leven months in the year to keep his ferry running. Why, water is so scarce there that the men won't dring it. The cause of this drouth is that the railroads in Kansas have cornered the water supply of the state to put into their stock."

Here is another drouth story told by a raveling man: "I was driving across the ountry to a little town in western Kansas An episode worth the reproduction oc curred at an entertainment given by the curred at an entertainment given by the Cherry sisters at Waterloo, Ia., recently. There was a crowded house. One of the sisters was singing, "Trust Him Not, Oh, Gentle Lady," when someone shouldd, "That's right, Effic make him pay cash." That settled it; the audience should in response loud and long. It was too much for Effic, and she quit singing and retired. the other day, when I met a farmer hauling a wagon load of water. " 'Where do you get water?' said L

"'Up the road about seven miles,' he rephied.

'And you haul water seven miles for our family and stock?" 'Yep.

"'Why in the name of sense don't you

white beard and feeble step, recently applied at the office of J. N. Poston, United States consular agent of Durango, Mexico, for shelter and food. He said that for nineteen years he had been living in Mexico. It is the old story of a futile search for great riches. Mr. Harbin was born in Jackson county, Tennessee, sevenly-seven years ago, and went to California in 1844. He says that he became associated with the late Senator Hearst in mining and business ventures.

He made considerable money, and in 1878 he came to Mexico as representative of a company of California capitalists seeking mining investments in the country. He located the St. Marcos and Socorro silver mines, state of

a fortune for the company owning them. After clearing up \$200,000 Mr. Harbin with-

Madre Mountains, 200 miles from the rail-road southwest of the city of Durango. He found a cavern, where he has since lived the life of a hermit, subsisting on wild game and vegetables which he cultivated. Ten weeks ago an American ore buyer for the International Smelting and Refining company was making a trip to remote mining camps in the Sierra Madres when he came

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