#### FATE OF THE FAST TRAINS is here and declares that the exposition is

Some Doubt as to Their Being Taken Off or Slowed Down.

LINES OPERATING THEM SATISFIED

Fight Being Made by the Long Distance Lines Has but Little Effect on the Schedules Arranged.

None of the Omaha representatives of the lines running new fast trains between Chicago, Omaha and Denver have received official confirmation of the press dispatches to the effect that the train schedules will be lengthened out considerably on August 14. General Passenger Agent Lomax and Assistant General Passenger Agent Hutchison of the Union Pacific are now in Chicago in conference with other officials on the subject. The passenger departments of the Burlington, Northwestern and Rock Island there are attending to the interests of these General Passenger Agent Buchanan of the Elkhorn has returned from Tuesday's meeting of the Western Passenger association in Chicago and says the matter was not discussed there.

In the absence of official advices on the subject there is a difference of opinion among Omaha railroad men as to what will be done. Many believe that the schedules of the new fast trains will really be lengthened out on August 14. They doubt whether the slowing down of the trains will, however, amount to one and a half hours westbound and two and a half hours eastbound, the latter is most seriously doubted. It is practically conceeded, however, that the schedules will be lengthened out in preference to taking off the trains or to submitting to a cut-rate tournament with lines that cannot make the time of the new trains of the Northwestern-Union Pacific, the Rock Island and the Burlington.

The important consideration in the settlement of the long-mooted points is grave charges against the people of Omaha the abolition of the excess fares on on account of their treatment of our colthe new fast trains. These amounted to \$4 ored fellow-citizens. He claims that decent in the through sleepers and \$1 in the chair negroes are discriminated against in hotels cars. They were fixed by Chairman Cald- restaurants, places of amusement, etc., and well of the Western Passenger association who was selected as arbiter in the fast train controversy, and he fixed the excess fare so high that he even agreeably surprised the slower lines that were clamoring for a handicap to be placed on the fast lines. The excess fare really never amounted to much of an obstacle to passengers destring to ride on the fast trains, as there were so many convenient ways to circum vent the ruling of the chairman. Passengers or Denver and then re-buy, very easily escaping the tax. But the excess fare bogie was used by other lines to divert travel from the fast trains, and once in awhile it did frighten away a through passenger from

the fast train. The settlement reported to be agreed on entirely pleases none of the lines. Northwestern-Union Pacific and the Rock lengthening of their train schedules, while the Eurlington is willing to do anything that these two lines will do. The weak lines that ferior to our own? It is pretty well demhave no such fast trains are disappointed bedegree by the Chicago newspapers, whose abandonment of the fast trains almost con-

STILL BLAMING THE SCALPERS Railroads Hold Up the Brokers as

Their Excuse for High Rates. The United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations will meet in Omaha on July 27, 28 and 29. After several cher-know. weeks of negotiations with passenger men and Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger association a round trip rate of hypocrite. We voluntarily placed the negro \$20 from Chicago and \$17 from St. Louis on a legal equality with ourselves. Why has been declared for the Omaha meeting.

a slight reduction from the regular rate. than he? Then in God's name, let us help It is 40 cents less than the summer tourist to raise him up rather than plunge him rate that is offered to almost every point deeper into his misfortunes. There is not a at this season of the year. The building more loyal citizen in the United States and loan people are sore at the railroads for than the negro, and yet a few years ago not having announced a lower rate. On here in the city of Omaha an unfortunate the other hand the passenger men say that colored man was torn to pieces on our this is as low a rate as the league has ever enjoyed.

In discussing the prospect of lower rates from Chicago during the remainder of the it brings and will bring eternal disgrace that the rates will have to come down from their present high perch before many months. It is merely a question of how long the 80 per cent rates can be kept up. The freedom with which the scalpers are manipulating tickets in and out of here is given as the most potent reason for immediate reduction of the railroad rates. Onespassenger official said to The Bee: "I believe the enforcement of a law against the scalpers would be at once followed by the announcement of a round-trip rate of \$12.75 from Chicago, with a one-way rate of \$6.50. But it is unreasonable to expect the granting of low rates when the scalpers have just about knocked out regular local business. If they are to continue in business there is only one thing that can be done in the way of granting low rates, and that is to put in only one-way rates, and that will sacrifice considerable revenue from regular travel for every railroad entering here."

Great Western Earnings. CHICAGO, July 20.-Gross earnings of the second week of July were \$86,410, an increase, compared with the corresponding week last year of \$12,847.

turies. It will take fully that time to make Railway Notes and Personals. cific's passenger department at Cincinnati



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New Depot-10th & Mason Sis. TATAL PROPERTY AND THE PARTY NAMED IN

George Clayton, northwestern passenger agent of the Wabash, has returned from Buffalo, where he accompanied the Nebraska delegation to the convention of the Baptist Young People's union. The party traveled in a special train over the Wabash and report a good trip.

General Passenger Agent Teasdale of the Omaha line and Superintendent Wilson of omaha line and superintendent which of the Wagner company had charge of the Minnesota delegation which arrived in Omaha yesterday. The special train be-longing to the delegation consisted of five Wagners, a coach and baggage car.

President Ristine of the Colorado Midland will spend the next few days in Omaha visiting the exposition. He will arrive from the east on Thursday morning, his private car being attached to the Milwaukee train. He will remain until Friday night and go west over the Union Pacific

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best full-size beds, white enamel, brass trimmed, \$2.50; another, \$2.75. Extra fine bed, brass rail head and foot another, blue and white, \$7.50 3 styles onk center tables, shaped tops, French style legs, your choice, \$1.50. HAYDEN BROS.

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RIGHTS OF THE COLORED BROTHER

John Rush Protests Against the Course of the Caucasian. OMAHA, July 19 .- To the Editor of The that no matter how many disreputable white rowdles may frequent such places, man or woman is looked upon with con-

tempt and refused attention. I can bear evidence of the truth of every statute with impunity, no matter how grave tervals, most of the people were schemers. would buy to Omaha from either Chicago the offense may be, their conscience never They looked upon the eastern land specupbraids them. Apparently their motto is: 'You may break the law, but don't be caught at it." We supposed that the civil war and the adoption of the xiii, xiv and Man is endowed with certain attributes as well as rights. These attributes are innate-better developed, perhaps, in some Island do not take at all kindly to the races than in others, on account of environments. Shall we ridicule those whose opportunities for improvement have been incause, while the settlement does away with in which our colored brother has been At the same election bond propositions the excess fare, it does not entirely do away emancipated whenever he has had the with strong competition in the form of the chance he has proven himself a worthy most handsome trains in the west. The competitor of his late taskmaster; and that public buildings, the construction of bridges weak lines are backed up to a remarkable during these years he has made marvelous and the grading of roads. Of course these progress. But this is not all. The negro things looked fair enough on the exterior, circulation has not been helped a bit by the depends upon his Caucasian friend, who has but the smooth work was on the inside. new fast trains. The railroad columns of set him upon his career and has promised There were only a few men in the counties the Chicago papers have been predicting the him protection and encouragement. Incidentally I may say that the Caucasian race tinuously since the time they were put on has been great in many things. It has been the road, and they are not at all pleased the greatest robber, the greatest murderer side of a year fine school houses had been with the prospect of the trains remaining in and the greatest sycophant the world ever erected in every school district, many of Christianize the heathen, and then they

homes. The survival of the fittest, don-Let us be fair and truthful and obedien to the law. We cannot afford to act the not recognize the social equality too? Are The rate made for this convention is but we better educated, more refined, wealthier public streets and the remnants of his poor anatomy were hung up on a telegraph pole. We are ashamed to speak of this, because

eternity if they attempt to defend their

exposition, passenger men generally admit upon us. Omaha must do a great deal before she can atone for that horrible sin. We must accept conditions as they exist. Nearly 10 per cent of our population are privileges that we have. Notwithstanding an attempt to repudiate the early debts and children the same as we. Their souls are Up in that country we don't do business in just as precious as ours-no difference nor distinction on account of color. The five principles and have a low rate of taxation races of mankind are all the same in the eyes of God, although the white man has an awful account against him upon the ledger of the recording angel. We may think ourselves better than others, but we are mighty poor judges. Let the United States be true to its traditions and principles. Let us live up to our constitution and laws and set an example for other nations which we claim are inferior to us. Let us from top to bottom." be honest and truthful, and when we promise to do a thing let us fulfill that promise no matter what it may cost us. Let us no merit the charge preferred some time ago Chicago, Great Western railway for the by one of our own magazine writers: That we are the greatest liars on earth. Above all let us be fair and honorable to the negro. We kept him in slavery nearly two cen

> reparation for our scandalous conduct. JOHN RUSH. A FEW ADVANTAGES

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page two and get three. DIED.

CHURCH-Rosa Milner, aged 49 years, wife of C. C. Church, at family residence, 2778 California street, Wednesday morning July 20. Remains to be forwarded July 21, at 3 p. m., to Atchison, Kansas, for interment.

HENDERSON-Mina, aged 25 years, Tuesday afternoon, July 19. Funeral Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from late residence, Southeast corner 24th and A streets, South Omaha. Interment Prospect Hill.

pect Hill.

EMERY-Mary, wife of E. L. Emery, July 19, aged 65 years. Funeral from family residence, 2201 Douglas street. Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial private at Prospect Hill. Mrs. Emery was born in Ohio in 1833, and came to Omaha in the early 60s. Besides her husband, there survive her three sons. Solon and Charles of this city and Erra of Rock Springs. Wyo.

Methods Employed in Manipulating the

County Affairs. ALL BILLS PAID BY THE SPECULATORS

Thomas Thorson of South Dakota Explains How School Houses and Bridges Were Constructed a Quarter of a Century Ago.

One of the entertaining men in attendance upon the Republican National league convention was Hon. Thomas Thorson of of Canton, and has had much to do with making history in that state. He entered its borders when a boy, in 1871, and has resided there ever since. Although not a politician, Mr. Thorson was a member of the constitutional convention, the first state the constitutional convention, the first state being unpacked checked oil and marked auditor and in addition to this, he has held and will be numerous offices of trust and could have

home of the buffalo and the prairie wolf. the high bluff on the Iowa side of the and perfect; some slightly damaged; some badly damaged. the white settlements," he says. "They did not extend out more than four miles from the river and from there on to the Pacific coast. I don't think there was a white man, woman or child, with the possible exception of a half dozen families living out at Turnerville, in the center of Turner county, the first county west of the one in which Canton is located. Canton then was a frontier town of a dozen houses. There were possibly fifty people, mostly men. There were a few women, among whom was Mrs. J. Johnson, wife of the proprietor of the first hotel in the place. This hotel was a Bee: Rev. John Albert Williams makes log cabin of four rooms and was the only first-class hostelry between Sloux City and

Even Up with Speculators. In the early '70's the land in western Iowa was held by speculators who had bought some years previous and had held it, hopthere is no objection raised, but a colored ing to realize. They did realize good returns later on, but for a number of years it kept them busy paying taxes. Speaking of the manner in which the few settlers in word written by Rev. Williams, and I have Lyons, Sioux and other western Iowa counoften said to myself that the people of this ties broke even, Mr. Thorson said: "In country are the most perfect hypocrites in those early days with grasshoppers and the world. As long as they can violate the drouth hitting the country at frequent inulators as their natural and legal prey and they preyed off of them, too. "As I said before the whole of western

Iowa was in the hands of the eastern money xv amendments to the constitution had set- men and to break even with them small tled the question of equality for all time, parties of settlers, seeing an opportunity to make something on the side, purchased small tracts of land in the counties heretofore referred to. As soon as they secured title they located a county seat at Rock Rapids in Rock county and Calliepe in Sioux county and immediately thereafter organized their counties. Being once organized, special eleconstrated that during the single generation tions were called and officers were elected. were submitted and hundreds of thousands of dollars in bonds voted for the erection of and in about every instance the officials were the contractors. Contracts were let at high figures and buildings commenced. In- that the finance committee will in some saw. For instance, "our cousins" send which were never occupied simply for the pairs made this year, except such as were tracts and bibles to Africa and India to reason that there were no children to attend the schools. Teachers, however, were send cannon and dynamite, so that the employed and paid fancy salaries. The teachpoor native wretches may be blown into ers were always relatives or friends of the

officials who as well were the contractors. Building a Few Bridges.

"About the biggest steal was in the construction of bridges. One man would secure the contract for a bridge over some stream. He would build the structure and secure its acceptance by the Board of County Commissioners, after which it would be moved to another location where a contract had been awarded for the erection of another bridge. If I remember correctly, there was one bridge in one of the western counties of Iowa that was paid for five times. That is, subsequently moved to four other locations

before it found a permanent resting place. "To pay for all of these improvements. bonds bearing a high rate of interest and running for a long period of time were issued and sold in the east. When the interest became due and the speculators were apprised of the high rate of taxation, they raised a kick, but they could do nothing, or at least if they could they did not. Later negroes. They have the same rights and on after the countles settled up there was color, they and we are descended from the the cases went into court where they hung same common parents. They are God's for a long time, finally being compromised. that way now. We do business on business We think that we have the best country on the face of the earth. We raise good crops and our people are rich. The only blight that ever sweeps over the country is an occasional scourge of populism, but that has passed. South Dakota is back in the republican column and is there to stay. This fall we will elect our entire state ticket and most of the counties will elect republicans

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Pardon for Young Pat Ford. District Clerk Frank has received the par-lon granted in May to Patrick Ford. Ford is one of the survivors of the Maine and was also on the Wilmington at Matanzas. Governor Holcomb has pardoned him on the ground of his service to his country.

Fruit Not Good for Sailors. Writing from Camp Merritt, San Francisco, Mark H. Evans, clerk of Co. F. fist Iowa, says: "When I left Des Moines I had with me two bottles of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The fruit out here has not exactly agreed with a majority of the boys and my two bottles have been in great demand, so much so that it is all gone." Mr. Evans has since been supplied and will take a good lot of the remedy along to the Philippine islands. There is no danger from bowel complaint when this remedy is used. It always cures. For sale by all druggists.

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On Friday, July 8, 1898, J. Cohen & Sons, auctioneers, sold at public auction the entire stock of Chas. E. Rycroft & Co., one of the largest linen importing houses in New York City, whose stock became wet by their recent fire. We bought at this auction sale immense quantities of import and domestic linen crashes, Barnsley twilled crash, fine table linens, linen, huck and damask towels. Irish and fronting liners, linen sheetings, embroidery crashes, pillow linens, crash suitings, table spreads, all South Dakota. Mr. Thorson is a resident kinds of bedspreads, and in fact everything carried by a first-class linen importing

> There are also 19,000 dozen ladies, men's and children's fine, hemstitched, linen handkerchiefs These goods are arriving daily and are

ON SALE SATURDAY MORNING. held more if he had signified his willingness to accept.

When Mr. Thorson first settled in South Dakota the country was a wilderness, the goods at a mere trifle of what they are

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#### REGUTTERING ON SIXTEENTH

Council Finally Determines to Have the Improvement North of Douglas Carried Out.

The city council has approved the scheme to regutter and recurb North Sixteenth street from Douglas to Izard streets. The bid of J. B. Smith, which was accepted by the Board of Public Works, has been approved by the city fathers, and is now in the hands of the mayor. The latter has not yet determined what to do with the document

The council did not approve the matter except with considerable hesitation. It is feared that if the work is done now it will form a great nuisance, as Sixteenth street is the main throughfare from the heart of the city to the exposition grounds. If the mayor approves the contract, it will take a considerable time to complete the job, for the council is determined that no more than two blocks of the street shall be torn up at one time. This determination will seriously interfere with an early completion of the work.

According to Smith's contract, the present stone guttering is to be torn up and he is to relay the gutters with asphalt, New curbing to the amount of 3,148 feet is to be put in and 3,796 of the old curb is to be reset. His bid was \$1.75 per yard for the work. The area of the guttering is 3,296 yards and of intersections 1,407 yards, a total of 4,703 yards. The cost of the work will therefore be \$8,230.25.

Contractor Smith declares that he is ready to commence work at any time after his contract may be approved by Mayor Moores.

Repairs for Streets. City Engineer Rosewater has it figured out that \$5,000 will be the additional sum needed to put the streets and alleys of the city in proper condition and look after them during the remainder of the year should the weather conditions be normal. This was the estimate he sent into the council meeting last night and there is every likelihood

way provide the funds. While there have been no extensive rea heavy drain upon the \$12,000 fund set aside for the purpose. This is a direct result of the permanent sidewalk campaign. The number of permanent walks that are being put down this year is unprecedented in the history of the city. Many of these walks are being placed in the outlaying districts and to prepare for them a considerable bit of grading has been necessary. The cost of this grading has come out of the fund

set aside for repairs. Even with the additional amount of money asked for the fund will be much smaller than for years past. For a good many years the annual expenditures of the Board of Public Works, including salaries, has been about \$25,000. According to City Enit was built over the river at one point and gineer Rosewater's estimate, it will be only \$17,000 this year, also including salaries. At present there is but a comparatively small amount of repairing to be done. There are some washouts to be fixed up, but outside of them there is little else.

Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths were re-ported to the health commissioner during

the twenty-four hours ending at noon yes terday: Births-Henry Pries, Forty-seventh and Marcy, girl; William Robertson, 112 North Thirty-seventh, girl; John Balias, boy; John Shalter, 2202 Clark, girl; Lewis Latrup, 2202 Clark, boy; Harry Paine, 211 South Twen-ty-fourth, boy; Edwin M. Willman, 2111 Ohio, girl; Wilhelm Gruholman, 2814 North Fifteenth, boy; Mathias Schimonetz, boy; Pete Sass, Twentieth and Charles, boy; Pete Welland, 3125 South Eighteenth, boy; Hans Jessen, 2322 North Thirtieth, girl. Deaths-Carl Waller, 1422 North Twenty eighth, 5 months; Robert Wilkie, 1713 South Seventh, 8 months; Edith O'Connor, 2608 Hamilton, 5 months; Maurice J. Scannell,

912 North Twenty-sixth, 51 years. City Hall Notes. City Electrician Schurig has figured that there are 1,244 incandescent lamps used in the illumination of the city hall.

The slot machine ordinance recently in troduced in the city council has been laid away. It provided a license of \$5 for each merchandise machine, but it was feared that by legalizing such machines the way would be opened for the installation of money ma-

An appropriation of \$69,706.56 has been made by the city council to meet the obligations of the city that are due on August 1. Another sum of \$2.432.12 has been transferred from the general to the district improvement fund to make up the shortage that was discovered by City Comptroller Westberg and called to the attention of

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50c; worth \$1.50. Your choice of 1,000 boys' fine wool suits, ages 3 to 15, at 95c; worth \$2.50.
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#### RETURNS GAMBLERS' TOOLS

Judge Stabaugh Orders the Paraphernalia Taken from the Diamond Given Back to Dietrich.

The crusade against gambling received a setback yesterday morning in the decision of Judge Slabaugh, who ordered that all the gambling paraphernalia and devices seized in the gambling rooms of the Diamond saloon last February be turned over to G. H. Dietrich, its owner. This unlooked-for order, which gives the gamblers the means of again establishing themselves in busi ness, was made on the representation of the gamblers' attorney that the stuff had been seized in a raid and not by search warrant and was not therefore subject to confiscation. In this contention he was sustained by Judge Slabaugh, who signed an order directing the sheriff, in whose custody the stuff is held, to turn it over to the chief of police, of whom he got it, and the latter was directed to turn it over to its owner Chief Gallagher accepted the stuff.

In making the order for the return of th furniture Judge Slabaugh set aside the or der he originally made with regard to the disposition of the stuff. At the conclusion of Dietrich's trial on the charge of gambling, in which he was found not guilty, Judge Slabaugh made an order directing the sheriff to burn all of the gambling paraphernalia confiscated. Legal interpositions on the part of the gamblers' attorney saved the furniture

from the flames. A Narrow Escape. Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart of Groton, S. D.: "Was taken with a had cold which settled on my lunsg; cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was ad-vised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It has cured me, and, thank God, I am saved and now a well and healthy woman." Trial bottles at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store. Regular size

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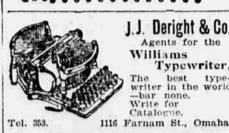
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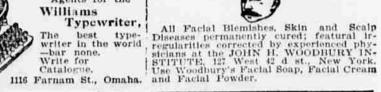
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