24 THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1898. SUMMER COMPLAINT. POPULAR WITH ALL LINES has also been begun by a Cleveland com- AFTERMATH OF THE BANQUET WHAT THE VIADUCTS COST Union Pacific. A FEW ADVANTAGES "The Celorado Special." "The Overland Limited" Dangerous Not When Properly Offered by the Chicago, Milwankee & dered last week to facilitate the carrying of Out-of-Town Editors Talk About City Comptroller Figures Up the Treated. St. Paul Rallway. THE SHORT LINE TO CHICAGO. Sherman gravel from the gravel pits in "The Fast Mail" Our baby has been continually troubled Items the City Has Paid for Politics and Crops in Their with colle and cholera infantum since his birth, and all that we could do for him did Movement to Organize the Transmissouri Wyoming to the points along the line in are the 3 magnificently equipped trains rut via the Union Pacific to all principal west-Several Sections. Maintenance and Repairs. A clean train made up and started from Omaha. Baggage checked from residence to Nebraska where the road is being rebuilt. Passenger Association. not seem to give more than temporary relief, until we tried Chamberlain's Colle, points. City ticket office, 1302 Farnam Forty thousand dollars, just about covers AFTER THE CANADIAN PACIFIC. The talk of the out-of-town guests who destination street. Elegant train service and courteous emthe amount due the city from the various Cholera and Diarrhoea Revedy. Since giv-ing that remedy he has not been troubled. ame to attend the banquet to republican ing that remedy he has not been troubled. We want to give you this testimonial as an American Roads Making Up Their railroads for repairing v aducts that cross Over 100 of the latest style vehicles to ployes. SUCCESS OF THE OMAHA MEETING ASSURED editors Friday turns toward political proschoose from. Visit our wholesale reposi-tory before purchasing. You can save from \$25.00 to \$50.00. One block from the east end of the Harney street car line. Lininger Entire trains lighted by electricity and Case Against Northern Line. their tracks. City Comptroller Westberg pects in their various sections. Here are a with electric light in every berth Finest dining car service in the west, with meals served "a la carte." daths from evidence of our gratitude, not that you need it to advertise your meritorious remedy.-G. M. Law, Keokuk, Iowa. For sale by all druggists. CHICAGO, July 30 .- Officials of western has looked the matter up. According to the few expressions gathered from them: oads are preparing their case against the recent United States supreme court decision Replies to Mr. Lomax's Circular Are "If Charles Sloan wants the delegation Canadian Pacific for presentation to the this sum is collectable from the railroads. from Fillmore county," says F. O. Edge-The Flyer leaves at 5:45 p. m. daily from Favorable and Preliminary Talk & Metcalf Co. Interstate Commerce commission at its ses-The biggest item consists of the repairs is Enthusiastic-Denver Man combe of the Geneva Signal, "he can get it CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1504 Farnam St. C. S. CARRIER, City Ticket Agent. sion in this city next Monday, P. S. Eustis, on the Eleventh street stricture. The cost Have Root print it. by the asking. He would like to be the re-**A True Story** to Be Chairman. general passenger agent of the Burlington, of putting this in shape and keeping it so qublican candidate for congress in the Blouse suits of plain and fancy weave are made with revers, belt and apron, with large buttons for fastening, and finished since 1887, including the extensive renovawill, it is expected, make the principal Fourth district, but I understand he has not Standardser für die sollten auf ander sollten sollten. Anti-Pill, cures pill habit: see ad. argument for the Chicago-St. Paul lines. tion that took place a year ago, amounts fully made up his mind what he will do. The organization of a Transmissouri General Passenger Agent Fee of the Northto \$15,551.61. It has cost poore to keep the Should he not be a candidate, the chances with braid garniture Dinner at Flemish Cafe. West Midway. Passenger association in this city on Thurs- ern Pacific will handle the bulk of the Sixteenth street viaduct in shape during the are that our delegation will go to Hainer day next, a fact that is assured from the heavy testimony for the American trans- of Aurora, although there is some little opsame time, the money expended being \$17 089.04, but the railroads have paid \$4,333.5 many favorable replies that have been re- continental roads. When the Canadian Paposition to him. We haven't had any rain The "Yanks" and the "Johnnies" Have ceived from transmissouri lines, is being cific was built through to the Pacific the of the amount. Nothing hes ben paid by the in Fillmore county since the middle of June, looked forward to with great interest by pas- Northern Pacific was its only competitor. roads to assist in repairing the Elevanti but our crops are in fair condition, and rain senger officials all over the country. With Mr. Hill's line did not become a competitor

amounted since 1894 to \$7,162.60.

These sums not only include the cost of

at once presented to the railreads.

Will Study Municipal Housekeeping.

City Clerk Higby and City Comptroller

Westberg, who left the city yesterday

for Detroit to attend the annual convention

of the League of American Municipalities,

expect to pursue quite a course of study

ture.

the establishment of a new association to until 1893. General Passenger Agent Whitprotect passenger interests west of the Mis- ney of the Great Northern is, however, prosouri river as far as Ogden and Salt Lake ducing an immense quantity of testimony City, a new era in western passenger af- in this case. Mr. Whitney says: "The isfairs, will be inaugurated. It should prove sue is whether the Canadian Pacific shall to be an era favorable to this territory, as compel the American roads to charge more seems to be in the direction of Hainer. He every request for a reduced rate in this for transportation from one point in the part of the country will then not have to be United States to another than it does." referred to B. D. Caldwell at Chicago. Advertising the Exposition.

sent him;

General Passenger Agent Francis of the

B. & M. has sent out a series of articles de-

scriptive of the exposition to all country

papers published along the line of the Bur-

ington system, with the request that these

articles be printed as conspicuously as

possible. The following letter has just been

Crete (Neb.) Vidette, in reply to the articles

received from H. M. Wells, editor of the

eye-opener to our eastern visitors.

Receiver for Wisconsin Central.

What Chicago Men Don't Know.

A prominent railroad man in Omaha says

It has been arranged that the meeting for organizing the new association will be held at the Millard hotel in this city. It is expected that the work of starting the new association will be laid out on Thursday, but if necessary another day's session will be hold. Letters from the passenger departments of the Colorado Midland, Denver & Rio Grande, Rio Grande Western and Oregon Short Line indicate that these lines will heartily co-operate with the Nebraska lines

in forming the new association, and securing an absolute divorce from Chicago. The meetings of the new association will be successively held in Omaha, Denver and Kansas Each of these three cities is desirous of having the headquarters located within its walls, but the contest will be between Omaha and Denver. The passenger men regard Kansas City as the least available point for the headquarters. For the position of secretary of the new association there are aiready a number of men in sight, but Joint Agent Flynn of the Denver terminal lines

is believed to stand the best chance of being selected to fill the position. That the new association will prove as

onsin Central railroad, the solvent interest thus far of the Wisconsin Central popular elsewhere as in Omaha is shown from the following extract from the Rocky lines, in the United States court. This proceeding is the direct result of the exist-Mountain News of Denver:

ing difference between the trustces, Edwin The movement for the new association started several months ago, but influences Abbott and John Stewart. There is no differfrom Chicago rotarded its development. The Union Pacific took the initiative recently ence, however, as to the insolvency of the ompany, the dispute being as to the method and a tacit agreement has been reached to be pursued, Mr. Abbott wishing to have between the heads of passenger departit brought in under the original proceeding ments. against the Wisconsin company, and he

The regulation of passenger business from Chicago is, in the opinion of the lines west protested strongly, but Judge Seaman finally of the Missouri river, manifestly unfair, and oncluded to allow the bill to be filed. The it is freely prophecied in Denver that the prayer asserts that Mr. Abbott was asked to meeting next week in Omaha can arrive at ioin in the suit, but he refused. It asks for only one conclusion, and that is to organize the appointment of Howard Morris and a transmissouri association entirely inde-Henry F. Whitcomb as receivers, with the pendent of the Western association. Chair-man Caldwell will then be restricted to the usual powers. country between the Missouri river and Chi-

cago. FLAVIN SUCCEEDS SUTHERLAND.

he general passenger agents in Chicago do not appreciate the extent and influence of Another Change in the Official Family the exposition on the development of the

of the Union Pacific. western country. This statement would ap-On Monday, August 1, H. E. Flavin will pear to be borne out by the arguments be appointed assistant superintendent of the against reduced rates to Omaha that come First, the Second and the Bridge districts of from them and appear with some regularthe Union Pacific railroad. In this position ity in the railroad columns of the Chicago he will succeed R. R. Sutherland, resigned. papers. The following is an extract from The appointment is announced by Superhe railroad column of the Chicago Record: intendent R. W. Baxter, and approved by The Omaha exposition authorities are not General Manager Edward Dickinson. atisfied with the special rates made by the Oliver W. Mink and Thomas P. Wilson, railways into Omaha and they have asked

receivers of the Omaha & Republican Val-ley railway and of the Kearney & Black Wednesday, when they will present their Hills railway also announce the appoint- case. In view of the trouble that the roads

pected to draw something from the latter's Your circular containing articles on the strength. Mr. Williams does not feel safe xposition duly received. I am very glad in saying that the republicans have made you have sent them, and will avail myself of their use each week. They are very fine much headway in Franklin county, but selections, and if fully used by the press will greatly add to the attendance and suc-cess of he exposition. I feel like you, that thinks that with a good ticket and an aggressive campaign, it is possible to cut down the enemy's strength. the Transmississippi Exposition is what its name implies-a western institution. Noth-"The republicans of the Third district will nominate W. F. Norris for congress," says ing during my twenty-five years residence west of the Mississippi will compare with it as an advertiser of our resources and an Ross L. Hammond of the Fremont Tribune. Mr. Hammond was the republican candidate two years ago, but is now comfortably set-

within a reasonable length of time will make

According to A. H. Betzer of the David

City News there has not been a great deal

of talk in Butler county about a republican

candidate for congress, but what is heard

feels that the republicans would make

some gains in Butler county this year, al-

though the county is one of the fusion

P. A. Williams of the Riverton Review

says there is not much doubt that the re-

publicans of the Fifth district will nomi-

nate C. E. Adams of Superior as their can-

didate for congress. Captain Adams was

formerly commander of the department of

Nebraska of the Grand Army of the Repub-

lic, and living in the same county with R.

D. Sutherland, the fusion candidate, is ex-

our corn all right."

strongholds

tled in the postoffice at Fremont, and is not ambitious to make another congressional MILWAUKEE, July 30.-Receivership fight. He expresses a hopeful view of the proceedings were instituted against the Wissituation in the state, and thinks it possible nicipal minds is said to be resulting in for the republicans to carry the Third district. W. W. Taskell of the Ord Quiz has been

fighting the forces of fusion and populism in gained its first triumph. He has been looking patiently for that brighter day which has been promised. He hasn't any sanguine hopes that his patience will be rewarded at an immediate early date, but thinks it pos-

sible the situation may by ameliorated to ome extent this year by partial republican says that A. E. Cady of St. Paul should have the nomination again if he would take it. The party was well pleased with the canvass made by Mr. Cady two years ago, and

E. H. Hinshaw of Fairbury attended the banquet to the republican editors Friday evening. Mr. Hinshaw is seeking the republican nomination for congress in the Fourth district. He is the present county attorney of Jefferson county, where he has resided for the last eleven years. He has

as opponents in his campaign to the present time E. J. Hainer of Aurora, who served two terms in congress and who was defeated for re-election two years ago by W. I. Stark, the present fusion incumbent; W. S. Bourne, the mayor of Beatrice, and possibly Charles W. Sloan of Gane

at the gathering. Both propose to learn the features other cities employ in the management of their departments in order to discover whether or not any improvements can be made in the Omaha systems. The league includes in its membership many of the large cities of the country whose representatives come together to exchange ideas. This brushing up of mu-

considerable good to city governments over the land. Omaha is not a member of the league and will probably not join this year, but city officials are in favor of the city's Valley county since the populist party taking a membership as soon as the funds will permit. The membership fee for a city of Omaha's size is \$50.

The Trocadero.

An exceptionally good vaudeville will be presented at the Trocadero this week beginning with today's matinee. The follow-ing high class and refined acts comprise victories. He says the conditions at this the bill: The three Watson sisters, assisted time point to the nomination of Norris by Juan de Za Mora, the famous Cuban Brown of Kearney for Congress, but also gymnast, presenting for the first time in Omaha their sensational revolving aerial act. This act is said to be the most original and intrepid now before the public and calls for more price than any aerial, act ever offered. The three Ronaldos, Edward, would be more than willing to give him a Eva and Charles, late of Circo Orrin, City second trial, with increased chances for sucor mexico, in their organized corporation antices and acrobatic pastimes. Miss Irma Orbasany and her famous trained cockatoos.

Particular attention is called to this act, as it is one of the latest European hovelty cts and invariably creates a sensation mong the ladies and children. Chris and Maude Lane, sketch artists original; Miss Malle Little and Louis Pritzkow, operatic ductists, and several other big features, inluding the charming orchestral concerts in the garden by the Trocadero Challenge or chestra.

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street viaduct nor the Tenth street struc Licked the Spaniards, But No One On the latter the repairs have Can Beat Our Prices on Drugs. repairs, but the cost of ma ntenance also. They take in, for example, the expense of

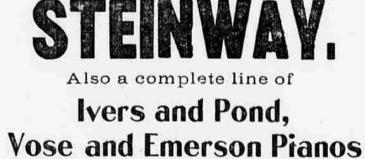
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		Cascarets 10c Stuart's Electric Bitters	Conduct ratifiers 400	S. S. S. Marrier Brand B
n	onis, but the matter will be discussed at a	Booth's Hyomei		Plerce's Favorite Prescription
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	ident Bingham of the council, who is chair-	Garfield Tea	Wizard Oliverstein 100	SCHAFFER CUT PRICE
	man of the committee, declares that the	Lavativa Broma Culaina	S Talcum Fowder 100	
	committee will meet in the near future. As	Laxative Bromo Quinine 15c Meilin's Horlick's Maired Mills	Pood	16th and Chicago Sts.
1	soon as it decides upon the various items to	Horlick's Malted Milk 45c Williams	Pink Pills	the second
	be included in the bills, the latter will be	Packer's Tar Soap 15c Woodbur	ry's Pacial Soup	HAYDEN BROS

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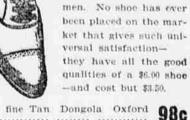
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ment of H. E. Flavin to be assistant superare now baying over the scalping special tickets it is hardly likely that they will grant any lower rates than are now intendent of the lines of the Omaha & Republican Valley road, north of Columbus in effect. and Grand Island, and of the lines of the

Railroad Men and Crops. Kearney & Black Hills road, vice R. R. The rain of Thursday and Friday has Sutherland, resigned. The appointment is made all the freight men, who are carefully also effective August 1. As these two watching the crops in Nebraska, feel much branch lines will in all probability be inhappier. In their opinion the rains came cluded within the Union Pacific system proper before the last of August, Assistant along just at the right time to do the corn Superintendent Flavin will be under the a great amount of good at the very time some moisture was most needed. In speaksuccessory receivers for only a short time. ing of the prospects for crops along the After the absorption of these branch lines he will have charge, under the supervision line of the Omaha road. Superintendent Jaynes of the Omaha road says: "The conof Superintendent Baxter, of the main line and branch lines of the Union Pacific, from ditions along our line were never better. The crops look fine, and we have reason to Council Bluffs, Ia., to North Platte, Neb. ook for a handsome yield of both corn and Harry Flavin, the newly appointed aswheat. I have just received a report from sistant superintendent of the Union Pacific, reliable source in Wayne county, Ne-

lone this year."

Omaha Road's Improvements.

Projecting a New Ratiroad.

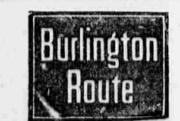
is at present trainmaster of the Union Pacific at Denver. He has held the position with credit for a number of years. Previously he was chief train dispatcher for the Union Pacific and has worked up through the operating department, having filled most overy position from operator to that to which he has just been appointed. He is a comparatively young man and is favorably known here.

Union Pacific's New Equipment. The new big freight cars of he Union Pa-

cific are rapidly being delivered to the com-Neb. pany here, and by the time the crops are harvested along the line this autumn the "Overland Route" will have equipment to handle the grain that will not be excelled by any railroad in the west. Many of the new cars are already in service, and a number of those most recently built are standing in the shop yards here, where they at-Creek. The proposed line is 110 miles long. tract considerable attention. The entire cost is estimated at \$3,500,000.

The order for 1,000 new box, stock and furniture cars, given to the Michigan Peninsular Car company of Detroit several months ago, has now been entirely filled, and the 1,000 big cars built by that concern are either in use along the line or waiting to be called into service. From the Missouri Car & Foundry company of St. Louis there has already been received 500 new cars. Superinfor Chicago. tendent of Motive Power and Machinery McConnell of the Union Pacific has recently returned from St. Louis, where he inspected the rest of the cars being built for the road there. He says work is progressing fast and, commencing with next week, the Union Pacific will receive the bulk of its order of new cars at the rate of from thirty to forty a day until the whole order is filled. Work





Hot Springs is Itself Again

Hotels nicely filled-plunge bath doing a wonderfuly good business-the hot springs as beneficial as ever-dances and card parties of nightly occurence -the days sunny, the evenings beautifully cool-Omaha people everywhere, enjoying themselves immensely. Regular round trip rate \$25-open

the year round. Special excursion rate, effective August 9 and 26, \$16.40. Take Bur-lington train laying Omaha 4.25 p. m. and you reach Hot Springs before nine next morning.

Ticket Office- New Depot-1502 Farnam. | 10th and Mason. TRACATORNAL TRACES

eal cut tumblers, \$1.20. A. E. Barnes of Ponca, another guest at the banquet, is a candidate for the republican nomination for attorney general. He thinks the outlook for republican success in the state this year to be particularly bright and attests his confidence by his willingness to be placed as one of the candidates on

the party ticket. The Vast Possibilities of Money on

\$16.40. swift, luxurious train through the "Granary your rooms, of Nebraska" (most beautiful now at harvest time); next the wide, sweeping plains; next the mountains and then the Springs (higher in the air above Omaha than twenty (higher in the air above Omana than twenty New York Life buildings piled one on top of the other, but the ascent so gradual as not to be noticed). Tonic pine-laden air! Millions of gallons of flowing crystal, mag-

braska, to the effect that 1,000,000 bushels The plunge netic water! Fine hotels. bath of all the plunge baths in the world! f wheat will be harvested in that county Rest-Health-Recreation. Come back in 1 day, 2 days, 5 days or 10 days. Hot Springs in the Black Hills, via the Elkhorn-Northwestern line, 3 p. m. August 9, \$16.40 only-only \$16.40. Ticket office, 1401 Considerable improvements are being nade along the line of the Omaha road in Farnam street.

Nebraska this summer. Besides rebuilding large part of its track the company is What Will Become of China. recting new depots at some of the country

None can foresee the outcome of the quar joints. A new depot is now being built at el between foreign powers over the divisio aurel, Neb., and when that is finished work China. It is interesting to watch the will be begun on a new depot at Magnet,

going to pieces of this ancient but un-progressive race. Many people in America are also going to pieces because of dyspepsia, constipation, blood, liver and stomach diseases. We are living too fast, but DENVER, July 30 .- Syl T. Smith, presibut strength, vigor and good health can be re-tained if we keep off and cure the above diseases with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. lent of the Lawrance & Cripple Creek railroad company, is in Chicago to arrange with capitalists for the construction of an air

Best hard coal \$7.50 per ton. Karr & Davidson Coal Co. Telephone 1249. ine railroad between Denver and Cripple See Union Pacine Exhibit

at Exposition. It is in Transportation Building. Photographs, with history of the famous Lincoln car, 5c each; can be ob-tained at Union Pacific city ticket office, Railroad Notes and Personals. General Passenger Agent Lomax of the Union Pacific is in Chicago. Assistant General Passenger Agent Hutchison of the Union Pacific is in the 1302 Farnam street.

Dinner at Flemish Cafe. West Midway. General Passenger and Ticket Agent Lo-

max of the Union Pacific left Friday night **RECOVER A COMRADE'S BODY** President Burt of the Union Pacific and Fishermen Secure the Corpse of Jeneral Manager Bidwell of the Elkhorn

cturned from the east yesterday morning Frank Pierson Who Drowned Superintendent Duggan of the western lowa division of the Burlington, whose headin Cut Off Lake. quarters are at Creston, was in Omaha yes, Fishermen J. H. Kelly and C. Holmes yesterday morning and reports fine rains and excellent crop prospects in western Iowa. erday recovered the body of their comrade Frank Pierson, who was drowned in Cut-A number of banana trees and plants Off lake Friday. The body is at the

which grow along the southern portion of the Port Arthur Route arrived in Omaha norgue and will be buried by the county, as Pearson had no known relatives. His home yesterday morning from St. Charles, La., and will be installed in that company's ex-hibit in the Agriculture building. was supposed to have been in Lincoln, but his was disproved this morning. Deceased left his boathouse Friday

General Solicitor Manderson of the B. & M. and Mrs. Manderson left for Bar Harbor, Me., on Saturday afternoon. General Mannorning on his daily fishing excursion. When near the middle of the lake he was derson has not entirely recovered from hi seen to throw up his hands and act as recent illness, but hopes to recuperate dur-ing the next month, which he will spend though he were having a fit. Before assistance could be rendered him he fell into the along the Maine coast. water and did not come to the surface again. The railroads are doing their best to

than any of the others.

A Province of the second second

G. W. Wertz, Dentist, 1615 Douglas st.

o'clock

keep the hotel runners from blocking up the exits from the stations and grabbing visitors' luggage before they draw two breaths of Omaha air. An improvement has been noticed of late and the "dead line" Search was made shortly after, but it was not successful. The jurors in the inquest reached the folowing conclusion: That on the morning of on the Tenth street viaduct has been very carefully guarded by policeman No. 90, who seems to hold the "barkers" in hand better July 29, Pierson's fall into the water was

caused by an apoplectic fit. Meet me at Schlitz's roof garden. The Nebraska railroads report another good rain in the central portion of the state on Saturday morning. At the office of Gen-eral Manager Holdrege of the B. & M. tele-graphic reports of rains during the The chcapest and best meat on Exposition grounds. Flemish Cafe, West Midway.

graphic reports of rains during the morning An Artistic Girt. Beginning Monday, August 1, on the 2 m trip on the steamboat Jacob Richtman

were received from the following points Kearney, Holdrege, Oxford, Fairmont, Sut we will give free to every full fare passenton, Gratton. Greeley Center, Orleans, Min den, Crete, Hastings and along the north-west line from Broken Bow to Alliance. At ger a beautifully gilt and embossed Amer-ican flag inclosed in a suitable case. These flags are artistically beautiful and rank with many of these points the rain set in before 8 o'clock, and it was still raining at 11 the finest decorations found in the most richly furnished home in the land. We will the We will continue to give them out on the afternoon trip only while the supply lasts, which will

but a few days. Fare, 25 cents. Jacob Best hard coal \$7.50 per ton. "Phone 402. D. T. Mount, 209 South 16th St. Richtman & Sons. Hard Conl. \$7.50.

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Taken Along to the Philippines.

Those who have relatives and friends in the several expeditions to the Philippine slands will be pleased to know that a good supply of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has been taken along and more will be procured from the agency in Hong Kong as required. The great success of this remedy in the treatment of howel complaints has made it standard over the greater part of the civilized world. During the epidemic of cholera in Honolulu t proved more successful than any other treatment. For sale by all druggists.

Better to be safe than sorry. Buy hard coal of Victor White, 1605 Farnam.

Suspected of Swindling. Thomas C. Howard was arrested Friday hight on suspicion of being a swindler who has been operating in the residence portion represented himself to be the authorized alesman of a local musical supply house salesman of a local musical supply house and made especially low offers of pianos. About twenty persons so far as reported were induced to pay the solicitor \$2 in advance on an instrument. The payment

was not followed by the goods, however, and inquiry developed that the salesman had been dealing in imaginary planos Howard's description answers that of the thief even to the fact that the latter suffered the loss of three fingers.

Visit Schlitz's roof garden concerts.

Hamilton Warren, M. D., eclectic and mag-netic physician, has moved his office to the Tizard block, 224 North 23d street. Special attention to all long standing or lingering discases and to diseases of women and chil-

Dr. Shepard, catarrh, 312 N. Y. Life.

Raymond's Auction. \$150,000 diamond, watch and silverware stock, must be sold to pay indebtedness; sale every morning 10 a. m. and evening. 7:30 p. m. Corner 15th and Douglas.

The coolest place. Schlitz Roof Garden.

Insane on the Train. Alexander Jodsevitch, a Russian sugar planter from the Sandwich islands, was taken from a Union Pacific train at the Union depot yesterday morning suffering from temporary insanity. Jodsevitch is very violent. His malady was first noticeable this side of the moun-tains. He is on his way to his home in

Russia for a visit. On his person was con water and did not come to the surface again. siderable Russian money and a lottery His boat floated ashore bottom upwards. ticket, which he said had drawn a prize of everal thousand dollars.



¹¹ Yale's Hair Tore, we sell Pozzoni's Powder, we sell Florida Water, we sell M. & L. Florida Water, we sell M. & L. Florida Water, we sell The Sozodont, we sell. Soc Violet Water, we sell. Soc Violet Water, we sell. So Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, we sell. \$1.00 Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, we sell \$1.00 Pinaud's Vegetai-lilac or violet-we sell.

we sell La Blache Face Powder, we sell. Tetlow's Swans' Down Powder Deris Tatloum Powder, we sell write for Catalogue of Cut Prices.

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