12		THE OMAHA DAI	LY BEE: FRIDAY, NOV	EMBER 11, 1898.	
WAGES FOR THE TRAINMEN	prayed for an order of court declaring leases made of certain tributary roads to the Nash-	SHOE SALE AT BOSTON STORE	HATDEN BROS.	BOSTON STORE REMNANT SALE	Bee, Nov. 9, '98.
	ville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad, by the directors of the latter road, as pull and		SPECIAL DRESS GOODS SALE.		It's all true.
Union Pacific Conductors, Brakemen and	void, because they impaired the interests of	Selling Chicago's Great Wholesale Shoe Stock	Plaids. Over 1,000 pleces of the prettiest French, German and Scotch plaids new on	Grand Nam Lots of Romants Dues Goods	JIS all True.
Switchmen's Pay Schedule.	stockholders of the main road. The court granted the plaintiff's petition and ordered	-The Greatest Shoe Deal of All.	sale, 1 case platds for children's school dresses sold at 59c, will go today at 25c. 1 case	Silks, Velvets and Cotton Goods.	
	the defendant directors to cancel the lenses.		of highland plaids, sice bright colors, worth 50c, only 29c. 1 case of genuine French silk	Silas, Verveis and Outon Goods.	
RESULT OF A LONG CONFERENCE	BOSTON'S NEW CENTRAL STATION.	\$3. \$4. \$5. \$6 SHOPS FOR \$1.00	and wool plaids, 42 inches, sold everywhere		When we told you yesterday that we were selling
LODET OF A LONG COMPLICATION	Immense New Depot Soon to Be		at 75c, our price on this sale, 50c, 1 case imported silk and wool plaids, 46-in, wide,	ON SALE FIRST TIME TODAY	littie boy's suits worth three dollars and four dollars
Company and Orders Go Together	Opened at the Hub.	shoes by the Thousand, the Finest,	worth 85c, on this sale only 59c; other plaids		for 1.75 and 0.50 ms told it to non in all and owners
Over the Whole Situation and	The largest railway passenger station in the world is nearing completion in Boston.	Swellest, Newest Styles Tied To-	Tec, Sic up to \$1.19. Crepons. We have now in stock the larg-	\$1.00 Silk Velvets 25c-\$1.00 Dress Goods 25c Yd-25c Imported Dress	We meant it. We mean it today. We repeat that
Reach Conclusion After	The building itself will cover about thirteen	gether and Thrown on Bargain	est line of black crepons that was ever	Goods be Yd-New Silk Rem-	
Full Investigation.	acres of ground, although twenty-seven	Squares at Your Pleasure.	brought into Omaha Coutier's French silk crepons, Priestley's, Walker's and Coultaid's	nants 25c and 39c Yd.	the suits which we placed on sale yesterday, the new
	acres were cleared for the site and will be occupied with the various switch tracks and		English mehair top crepons, besides a large line of American crepons from 59c to \$7.50		suits are far and away the best values that has ever
The new administration of the Union Pa-	the like. The cost of this great structure	The crowd will begin to come early	per vard. 1,000 dress natterns, in all colors	\$1.00 DRESS GOODS, 25C.	been seen in this town. They are nobby little Ju-
clic railroad has just succeeded in solving what was feared would be one of the most	will be more than \$4,000,000. It is not the	departments, the two on the main floor and	and black, good heavy goods, 7 yards to pat- tern, 98c for entire pattern, 50 pieces all	Hundreds of thousands of yards high grade dress goods, all the accumulation f. om	
mbarrassing questions to come up. The	size and the cost that will make the new station noteworthy. There will be many new	the one in the basement, have been trans-	wool dress goods, near designs for children's	recent large drers goods sales, in black	
new company's wage schedule with the con-	devices for the saving of time and for the	Shoes are heaped up in immense plies, by	school dresses, at 19c. We are selling a 48-in, serge at 65c that other houses are	goods, colored goods, checks, plaids, novelty dress goods, cloths, no matter whether	i contrate in conten rinoote, in epicintita un
ductors, the brakemen and the switchmen of the Union Pacific has just been deter-	convenience of passengers. Some of these	the hubdreds and by the thousands, as- sorted out in sizes for easy choosing and	asking \$1.00 for See the new Finetta cloth	worth 50c, 75c or \$1.00, go in lengths from 3 to 5 yards all at one uniform price, 25c	dressed Worsteds, and with fancy braided collars of
mined after a session at the local headquar-	are entirely new departures in the respective classes of railway appliances.	quick selection at prices that have never	HAMS. HAMS. HAMS.	yard.	cashmere and broadcloth and we have divided them
ters lasting several days. As the scale of wages for the engineers and firemen was	The station is the result of much effort	MEN'S \$3, \$4, \$5 AND \$6 SHOES, \$1.58.	No. 1 hams, large, 8c; No. 1 hams, small, 9c; California ham, 5½c; No. 1 bacon, 7½c,	\$2.50 DRESS GOODS, 10C, 15C AND 25C EACH.	into two great lots, one lot marked 1.75 and one
ixed about six months ago the entire ques-	upon the part of the city and railroad au- thorities to secure a central point of inc m-	Your choice today of thousands of	9c and 10c: 3-lb, cans best lard, 19c;	Highest grade imported dress goods, in	marked 9 50 s mit. V and the local data the
tion of wages of employes of the operating	ing and departure for trains of the New	low calf, kangaroo, colt skin and cordovan	chip dried beef, lic: fresh pork sausage.	silk and wool novelties, twilled serges and henricitias, black and collins, including bright	
separtment on the Union Pacific is now fixed or some time to come, and unless unfore-	York, New Haven & Hartford, Old Colony,	shoes, all welt soles and made to retail from \$3.00 to \$6.00, your choice of the entire lot,	7%c. HAYDEN BROS.	red and evening shades and so on, all near	these are not old stock, they are not the left-overs
seen difficulties should arise there will be no	Boston & Albany and New York & New Eng- land railway companies. The city secured	\$1.98 pair.	Read Hayden's clothing ad. on this page.	a yard in length, but nearly all match, 2, 3 and 5 of a kind and actually worth up to	from the Exposition stock, they are not a lot of un-
strife between the company and its train-	and gave the ground and the corporations	LADIES' \$3, \$4, \$5 AND \$6 SHOES AT \$1.98. On immense bargain counters thousands	Visit the Chinese Bazaar, 207 So. 14th st.	\$2.50 yard, go at 10c, 15c and 25c for entire remnant.	saleable goods marked down to get rid of them, for
The last conference was begun at Union	did the constructing. This location was de-	of ludies' finest black and tan kid and fancy	PETER HAMMER IS MISSING	\$1.00 SILK VELVETS, 25C YARD.	
Pacific headquarters on Monday morning and	cided upon because of its immediate prox- imity to the principal freight and heavy	vesting top hand turned shoes and hand welt, shoes made to retail from \$2.00 to \$6.00 a		Thousands of yards in odds and ends of slik velvet, including all colors of the rain-	
was concluded on Wednesday afternoon. The	manufacturing center of the city; also, be-	pair, your choice of the entire lot, any size,		bow, lengths for those stylish velvet ekirts,	past forty days, and they haven't been in Omaha
rallroad was represented by General Man- ager Dickinson, Superintendent of Transpor-	cause of its ready access.	at \$1.98. LADIES' HIGH BICYCLE BOOTS, \$1.25.	Married and Finds Her Intended Husband Gone.	lengths for trimming, all of them worth \$1.00, on sale in remnants at 25c yard.	much longer than 48 hours. We have plenty of siz-
tation Buckingham, Superintendent of Mo-	The method for handling traffic at the big station could hardly be devised upon a more	300 pair ladies' knee high black kid bicycle boots, on bargain squares at \$1.25 pair.		25C BROCADED DRESS GOODS, 9C. Brocaded dress goods, changeable effects,	on slauta at watter all the first a little in the second states and the second states at the
tive Power and Machinery McConnell and Superintendent Baxter. The employes were	expeditious system. There is to be an ar-	MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.	Two weeks ago aged Peter Hammer, a re- cluse, who has been living in a miscratile	in serges and cashmeres, all English goods,	advise you to come and see them as early as possible.
represented by delegations of conductors,	rangement of tracks one above another, the express trains entering and going out upon	600 pair misses' and children's dongola box calf and kangaroo shoes go at 59c, 7ac, 89c,	shanty on the banks of the river at the	on sale in remnants at 9c yard. Remnants of silk, all lengths, stripes,	
brakemen and switchmen from the Nebraska.	the upper tracks. Eight and a half feet	98c and \$1.15,	foot of Pierce street, advertised for a wife.	plaids, plain colors and taffetas, on sale at	Neoraska bargains nave a way of disappearing as
Wyoming, Colorado and Kansas divisions and by Chiefs Clark of the Order of Railroad	below are to be the suburban tracks. These	BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SHOES. 300 pair boys', youths' and little gents'	The advertisement caught the eye of Mrs. J. Wigman, an elderly widow at Creston,	FRIDAY IS THE BIG DAY FOR THE	soon as they are thoroughly noised around.
Conductors and Morrissey of the Order of	are being laid in the form of a loop, not unlike a tennis racket in outline. This will	shoes at 75c, 89c, 98c and \$1.15. SHOE BARGAINS IN THE BASEMENT.	and she corresponded with Hammer. Three	BASEMENT REMNANTS, Remnants of good bleached muslin, 2c	
Railroad Trainmen. The hearing developed a great deal of	do away with the bother and delay of back-	3.000 pair ladies' vesting top tan lace	days ago she arrived in Omaha for the pur-	yard.	
estimony on the work of the employes be-	ing out and into the station. In the center of this loop is a space sufficient to accommo-	shoes at \$1.00. 500 pair ladies' Im. turn tan shoes at \$1.25.	pose of meeting Hammer. Wednesday she made her way to the	Remnants of heavy unbleached muslin, 3c. Remnants of curtain scrim, as long as it	
onging to the three different classes, about	date 25,000 persons. From this central space	OVERSHOES AND RUBBERS.	shanty on the river bank and found that	lasts, 1c yard.	Hebraska Stolloma Ca
their hours and wages. It is said there was no especiall controversy over any of	all persons going out of town will go aboard.	1.200 men's warm lined artics, 79c pair. 1.000 children's artics, 39c pair.	Hammer had disappeared during the night of October 31 and had not since been seen.	Remnants of calico, 2½c yard. Remnants of fine prints, 3c yard.	
the points involved, though the heads of	Incoming passengers will alight on the out- side of the loop.	200 misses' arctics, 59c pair.	Neighbors advance the theory that Hammer	Remnants best grade outing flannel, 5c. Remnants of domet flannel, 656c.	STRAIR NAM 28 STATES
the trainmen's orders pointed out changes	The tracks in the station will branch into	3,000 pair ladies' rubbers, worth 50c, at 25c. 1,000 PAIR MEN'S SHOES, \$1.25.	had jumped into the river, as he had been	Remnants of drapery bu lap, 31/2c yard.	
in the arrangement of hours and runs that were desired. It is said the conference will	thirty tracks and the points at which these	We have just tied together and thrown on bargain squares thousand pair men's shoes.	threatening to commit suicide for some time owing to ill health. Mrs. Wigman reported	Remnants of 36-inch percale, 6½c yard. Remnants of light colored outing flaunel,	
result in but slight changes to the present	suburban tracks leave the main lines will be distant about half a mile. It is likely	and give you choice of the whole lot, in the	the disappearance of Hammer to the police	Side yard. Remnants of while and gray sanitary	
scale of wages and the rules and regula- tions now in effect, although no official	that the "third-rail" motor system will be	basement, at \$1.25. BOSTON STORE, OMAHA,	Wednesday evening.	flangel, 3%c yard.	
announcement of the results of the	used on a good share of the suburban lines. The cars can be run over the regular steam	N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas Sts.	Detectives have discovered a man named Jacobson, a neighbor, who last saw Ham-	Remnants of best canton fiannel 3½c yard. BOSON STOPE, OMAHA	
conference will be given out until the	tracks and in nowise interfere with the run-	Selling out the Goldsmith, Rosenbush & Levie shoe stock.	mer. Jacobson said that Hammer had been	N W. Cor. 16th and Douglas.	HAYDENS
recommendations of General Manager Dick- inson have been passed upon by President	ning of engines over the tracks.	BOSTON STORE. OMAHA.	boarding at his house. On the night of Oc- tober 31 Jacobson said Hammer was taken ill	Mortality Statistics.	
	NO NEW ASSOCIATION IS LIKELY.	FEDERAL COURT NEVT MONDAY	and he got a half pint of whisky and s me	The following births and deaths were re-	
east yesterday morning and the Union Pacific		FEDERAL COURT NEXT MONDAY	quinine for him and put him to bed. Jacob-	ported to the health commissioner during the twenty-four hours ending at noon yes-	
employes who were in here to attend the hearing have gone back to their respective	Outlook for a Transmissouri Or- ganization is Not Encouraging.	Lots of Business Waiting and the	son said Hammer then talked of death and said he wished he could die. The next	terday:	
runs.	A meeting of the general agents of the	Term Will Be a Long	morning at 5 o'clock Jacobson says he called	Births-John Gassan, 1267 South Thir-	To be well dressed at small
and the second second second second	transmissouri lines has been called for Den-	One.	at Hammer's shanty to see if he needed any-	teenth, boy; C. Starvasz, Bancroft, girl;	

ROCK ISLAND PASSENGER AFFAIRS.

Conference of General Agents to Be Held at Chicago.

been called into Chicago to attend a general Omaha that are controlled from Chicago are mas. There are twenty jury cases ready for meeting of the passenger department. Train not enthusiastic over the new association. [trial in civil matters and there will be about service and advertising matters for the winter season will be decided upon at this meeting. Several important changes in the personnel of the department will also be announced at this meeting.

Eben E. MacLeod, who is so well known in Omaha, is to be promoted from assistant general passenger and ticket agent at Topeka, Kan., to the position of first assistant general passenger and ticket agent with headquarters at Chicago. He will succeed Samuel F. Boyd, who is promoted to a higher position in the passenger traffic de-partment. George W. Duback, assistant general passenger and ticket agent, who for a number of years has looked after the large theatrical and special business of the Rock Island, is also promoted. He will be succeeded by L. M. Allen, now general agent at Davenport, Ia, E. W. Thompson, now general econvention are at the traffic associations

adjunct of the Western Passenger association As now sized up by Omaha general pasenger agents the entire question of the operation of the new association will be Joint Traffic association. The railroad atto devise some manner in which the law

ver on Thursday of next week to further

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consider the establishment of the Trans-Next Monday the regular November term missouri Passenger association. The outlook of the United States court will convene in The Rock Island is said to be particularly a dozen criminal cases, some of them imopposed to the new organization and did portant, which will require several days to not even send a representative to the meetdispose of. There are a couple of postoffice ing held here about two weeks ago. The obbery cases, which will be fought, and one Northwestern and the Burlington are said important counterfeit case. Then the suit to be favorable to the new association only against Frank Dorsey for alleged mismanon the condition that it be the mere western agement of the Ponca National bank will probably be tried again and this case will occupy a week. It was tried at Lincoln last

January and the jury disagreed. Next Monday morning at 11 o'clock Judge Munger will call the docket to set cases for terminated by the recent decision of the trial. There will be no new reference United States supreme court against the dockets for the use of attorneys, as so little lockets for the use of attorneys, as so little business was done at Lincoln during the business was done at Lincoln during the day matinee and all week have an oppor-day matinee and all week have an opporbusiness was done at Lincoln during the torneys are said to be at work attempting October term that the dockets for that term will be used for the November term. Judge Munger went to Lincoln Wednesday and formally adjourned the October term,

at Hammer's shanty to see if he needed any- | teenth, boy; C

James Gola, girl; Ignatus Bruechert, 1203 thing and found that he was gone. The front door was standing wide open. The Pacific, boy: Julius Petersen, 2707 South Thirteenth, boy; Charles Weaga, 1917 South house furnishings, clothing and little valuafor the life of the new association cannot this city and the prospects are that it will ble trinkets Hammer owned were found in Twenty-first, boy; 1. P. Finley, 2506 Capitol Charles A. Rutherford, general agent of be said to be as bright as it was some time be a long session. It is expected that the the house, together with his hat. Jacobson avenue, boy; Peter Nielsen, 1016 South the Rock Island's passenger department, has ago. The three lines running westward from jury will be kept busy until at least Christ- did not report the disappearance then, think-Twenty-seventh, girl; Abraham Risk, 1458 South Thirteenth, boy. ing that Hammer would return, but as time wore on he remembered Hammer's constant Twenty-fourth, 12 years; Thomas Cunning wish to be dead and came to the conclusion that Hammer had jumped into the river. ham, 2113 South Forty-sixth, 60 years; Hammer was 64 years old and very feeble. Matilda W. Kuhn, 808 South Twenty-third, He has earned a living for the last twelve 51 years. years picking rags. He was not known to possess any money. Nelson Hammer, his

coughs and coils with One Minute Cough Cure. It is so wood chilidren cry for it. brother, is employed at the Merchants hotel and lives at 2504 South Twentleh avenue. The brother believes the missing man has committed suicide. Mrs. Wigman is stopping with a daughter at 509 South Twentyninth street.

Announcements. The patrons of the Creighton on next Sun-



Deaths-Sarah Frances Hopper, 2912 South

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general excursion agent at Chicago, will be made general passenger and ticket agent of the lines west of the Missouri river, with headquarters at Topeka, Kan.

He Was on the Mohegan.

The Union Pacific freight traffic department vesterday morning received a call that had a bit of novelty attached to it. A shipwrecked man called and presented a live stock contract that had been in the water with him off the coast of England for four hours. Notwithstanding its water soaking the document was in good condition and enabled the holder to obtain transportation from Omaha to Huntington, Ore., on the Oregon Short Line.

The man's name is Mannie Lester Smith, and he was nearly drowned when the steamer Mohegan was wrecked off St. Keverne, England, about the middle of Oc-He had taken a carload of horses from Huntington, Ore., to England, and was returning home when the wreck oc-Mr. Smith says he jumped overcurred. board with the captain, but the latter was never seen afterward. The former had on a life preserver and a small wheel from the cabin to help him struggle with the waves, while the captain had two life preservers on. The Oregon man says he first managed to swim to a rock and got a fair hold, only to be swept away from there by a big wave. At the same time he lost hold of his wheel, which was helping to support him, and then he thought he was gone. But he secured it again and after four hours of hard work succeeded in getting ashore two miles below the point where the vessel sank. Notwithstanding his hardship on this trip, Mr. Smith says he expects to take back another carload of Oregon horses to England as soon as he can get his stock together.

Calls Off the Leases.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 10 .- A decision has been handed down in the United States court of appeals, in which the plaintiff, J. N. Rodgers of New York City, the holder of \$1,000,000 face value of stock in the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad,

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up to date they have not been successful in their investigations on the subject. Knoxville & Ohio Elects Directors

CINCINNATI, Nov. 10 .- A special to the Commercial-Tribune from Knoxville, Tenn. says: Stockholders of the Knoxville & Ohio railroad met in this city yesterday and elected the following directors: A. B. Andrews, Raleigh, N. C.: J. S. Chamberlain, Chattanooga; C. H. Coster, John Greenough, Samuel Thomas and Samuel Spencer, New York; W. W. Finley, Washington; E. J. Sanford and C. M. McGhee of this city.

What Cuna's Loss Means to Spain. The los of Cuba means to Spain the loss of the very sustenance of the nation. Al-

ready her tax-ridden people are crying f r bread. In the same way the loss of your once vigorous appetite means poverty and starvation to your body. If any reider of this paper wishes to be bungry again as when a child, and wants to fully enjoy hearty meals, we can recommend Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It cures indigestion, dyspepsia and constipation

MAGNIFICENT TRAINS

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Utah, Idaho, Montana and Oregon points. For full particulars call at City Ticket office, 1302 Farnam St.

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Notice. The W. Y. M. H. society gives its firm annual ball Saturday night, November 12 at Washington hall. Gentlemen, 50 cents; ladies, 25 cents. Mogy, Manager.

10th & Mason Sts.

Telephone 128.

case of Vandecar against the Etna Life Insurance company. This case has been in the courts a long time, and passed through

he court of appeals, being finally settled for \$2,500. Wakeley & Wakeley are the atcorneys for Vandecar, and they put in a laim for fees to the full amount of the settlement, which their client refuses to alow, and the court will be called upon to leckle. Corinth L. Crook, a resident of Ohio, has rought an action in the United States court against the Nebraska Wesleyan university

Lincoln to foreclose a mortgage on university property which had been given to ecure a loan of \$4.057.57. Clarence F. Grant of Clay county wishes o be adjudged a bankrupt, and has peti-

ioned the United States court to that effect. He says he has no personal property of any kind on which his creditors can ealize upon their claims. MAGNIFICENT TRAINS.

Omaha to Chicago.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail has just placed in service two mag ent electric lighted trains between ficent Omaha and Chicago, leaving Omaha daily omana and Chicago, leaving Omana daily at 5:45 p. m., arriving Chicago at 8:25 a. m und leaving Chicago 6:15 p. m. and arriving Omaha 5:20 a. ri. Each train is lighted throughout by electricity, has buffet smoking cars, drawing room sleeping cars, din-ing cars and reclining chair cars and runs er the shortest line and smoothest road d between the two citics. Ticket office, 1504 Farnam street, and at

Suspected Horsethief. The police have locked up at the city jail man who gives the name of Joseph Thurman, who they think is a professional horsethief. Thurman was arrested after he had disposed of a horse and buggy to N. E. Dillrance, Seventeenth and St. Mary's avenue, for \$36. The outfit is a good one and easily worth \$175. It does not resemble

in any way any of the rigs reported as stolen in either Omaha or South Omaha. Thurman says he is known in Grand Island and at Doniphan, Neb. Telegrams from these places show that he is not

known in either city. Thurman is 38 years old, wears a mustache and dresses like a farmer. Although a farmer in appearance his conversation stamps him as anything else but a farmer.

Constipation prevents the body from rid-ding itself of waste matter. De Witt's Lit-cure sick headache, biliousness, inactive the Early Risers will remove the trouble and liver, and clear the complexion. Small. sugar-coated; don't gripe or cause nausea.

Fought the Battle Over.

through the streets Wednesday night with a big army revolver in his hand. Wit-nesses said that Hamm imagined he was charging up San Juan hill, as he was utter-ing the Twenty-second's wary cry and cry-ing, "Down with the Spaniards!" After is release Hamm took the first train for Fort Crook.

F. J. Ccates, proprietor of the Mercer hotel, is evidently of the opinion that the exposition is an assured fact for next year. Carpenters, paper hangers, plumbers and steam fitters are busy at work making ex-tensive repairs, and allogether the hotel now reminds one of expositi n times.

we s ill 50c Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, we sell \$1.00 Listerine, we sell \$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine, we sell \$25c Laxative Bromo Quinine, we sell \$56c Jas. Marshall's Beif Extract, we fler Grand European hotel now open. Ele-gant rooms, ladies' and gents' cafe and grill com. Cor. 16th and Howard.

DIED. CHRISTENSON-Esther, aged 29 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christ-enson. 28th and W streets, South Omaha, died Thursday morning. Funeral from family residence Friday at 3 p. m. Inter-ment German Catholic cemetery. ALLEN-A. P., 63 years, died Thursday morning. Funeral at Fort Calhoun, Fri-day at 3 p. m.

udicate the matter of attorney fees in the bave done in the past, especially as the case of Vandecar against the Eina Life In- book has been much improved on by Con T Murphy, a past member of Irish play writ ing.



mystery. The Kelcey-Shannon company, which has won much distinguished favor in other rities, plays an engagement at the Boyd theater tonight and tomorrow night and Sat-urday matinee, when they will present

Tel. 420. Glyde Fitch's new society drama, "The Moth and the Flame." The play is said to be full of striking incidents and stirring situations. One of the most noteworthy is the great church scene in the second sct. It is of absorbing interest. The interior of a church with pews and stained glass win-dows is shown with a fidelity to detail unusual even in these days of realistic sconic effects.

The season of grand opera to be given here on November 17, 18 and 19 at Boyd's theater by the International Grand Opera company and Mme. Clementine DeVere promises to be the event of the season. Mme. Clementine DeVere, who heads the company, is a singer of national reputation. desire. She has achieved the greatest success and She has achieved the greatest success and stands in the first rank of the great artists of the world. Mme. Selma Kronold, the dramatic singer, who recently achieved enormous success in Germany, may also be classed as an American artist. Signer Col-ienz, Signor Dado, Signor Bellati, Winfred Goff, Miss Morrison and Miss Broadfoot are artists of reputation and a first-class posi-tion on the Lyric stage.

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ing the winter. Pound trip rates: Omaha, \$16.40; Missouri Valley, \$16.55; Sloux City, \$14.80, and corre-sponding reductions from other points west. Climate, water, scenery and hotels are un-excelled. Thirty days' time allo ed and any agent F., E. & M. V. R. R., or J. H. Gabis, There are a scener being how a can ness" and it covers a multitude of sins.

Trav. Passenger Agent, Deni on, Iowa, can tell you more about it. The next date will be November 22, 1898. 16th and Farnam Sts. Telephone 1585, Lady Attendant. German and Bohemian Spoken. Established in Omaha cleven years.

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The fact that he was a Santiago here and a member of the famous Twenty-second egular infantry, saved Elmer Hamm from heavy fire for running amuck while drunk