BOOM FOR THE TWIN CITIES

Railroaders Discuss a Road that is Now on

TAKE NO STOCK IN MINNEAPOLIS STORY

Paper.

Omaha to Have Two New Lines During the Coming Season, but Propoxed One from the North Will Not Materialize.

"As a been story for the Twin Cities," gaid an experienced railroad man, "the recent report of the Minnespolis & St. Louis is being used for all it is worth by the papers in the northern cities in connection with the grain market there. But Omaha sforr, for there is really little more probability of the road building to this city than there is for the Montana Union extending its line to this point. The best Information which can be had from the ifth is that it is not practically settled St. Valentine and His Messages of that the road will extend its line even into northern lows, the contemplation of which step is believed to have been the basis for the larger story's growth. Not only that, it is generally believed that the Rock controlling share of the stock of the Minneapolis & St. Louis and as two of these will have before the summer passes by, it extension of this line into territory which i they already occupy.

Two Roads Are Coming.

haw roads within the coming year. Both of these will be first-class companies and ufacturers. This being true, it is natural that cities which are rivals of Omaha should show some jealousy of the prestige this city In looking for a field into which to project paper boom roads, what would be more natural than for the Twin Cities, with their great elevators and flouring mills, to stake out a line into the wheat fields of the west which have Omaha as their gateway?

"The entrance of the Minneapolis & St. Louis into this city would undoubtedly be of advantage to us, but what is to be gained by bouning a line which every practical railroad man knows there is not one chance in 100 of ever being built, when such action only advertises the cittes backing the boom receive two of the strongest reads in the

western country?" In connection with this Minneapolis & St. Louis story one of the wildest yarns comes in a desire to establish a transcontinental system. It is pointed out that Edwin Hawley, president of the road, is assistant gento Mr. Huntington. It is then added that with this line to Omaha Huntington would Mr. Huntington will get into the Twin Cities, nor how he will get out of Omaha-But it all shows how rapidly railroad stories grow when they get away from home.

tween Chicago and Omaha.

between Chicago and Omaha by changing cago at 8 p. m. instead of 5:50 p. m., and arriving here at 8 a. m. instead of 8:05 m., a shortening of the running time of two hours and fifteen minutes. The time allowed the train, however, is five minutes longer than that of the Northwestern's Overland Limited and five minutes longer than that of the Rock Island train.

Another change of considerable importance is that of No. 1. This train will now leave Chicago at 6 p. m. Instead of 10 a. m. and will reach Denver at 7:15 the next evening, making only one night on the This shortens the present time between Chicago and Denver three hours and train into Omaba about 6:30 a. m. But as these changes were made in Chicago yesterday and no information bearing upon them has been received at the local offices it is not known whether No. 1 will go through Omahi, at all. There has been talk when this change was made this train would go direct from Plattsmouth to Lincoin, as did the old No. 1, which was taken off during the hard times a few years ago. These changes will go into effect one week

Aged Woman Rides a Bicycle. Probably the oldest living bloyclist is a seman in County Essex, England, aged 98, woman in County Essex. England, aged 98, who is an adept rider and whose sprightliness is astonishing. Most people could enjoy health until very old age if they took proper precautions to prevent diseases of the digestive organs by taking an occasional dose of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Even after dyspepals, indigestion, biliousness and constipation have secured a foothold and become chronic, the Bitters will afford speedy relief.

PLANS FOR RAISING MONEY New idea Advanced for Financing the

Debts of the Board of

Education. The latest auggestion that has been made in the 1809 levy controversy is that the Board of Education present a proposition to the people of Omaha to authorize the issue of long time bonds in the sum of \$150,000, or perhaps more, to take up the \$159,000 surrent indebtedness of the school district for which the board has secured judgment

aguinas the city in the district court.

The lifes in the first place was to have city issue funding bonds with which to wipe out this debt, but it was found that any such procedure would be illegal. Then City Altertey Connell is said to be author-My for the scheme that the board issue the necessary bonds. Anthority to do so, however, can only be given through a vote of Omaha's ottizens.

This plan is proposed in view of the vigprous campaign that the school board is mak-

A PURP BRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER

BAKING

Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair ing to increase its levy from 3 to 4 mills. tion members say that only enough money would be raised to tun the schools during the year, but the city officials think that here would be a tidy balance to apply on the debt at the end of the year. Therefore they figure that if the debt is wiped out by the bonding scheme the board will be able to get through the year with 3 mills.

he members of the Board of Education arnot inclined to express themselves regarding it. It is received with no great favor, however. President Penfold was asked what he thought of it and he said:

"I have heard of the suggestion, but I do not care to discuss it just yet. We must wait and see first what sort of a lovy the mayor and council will give us. If we do not secure enough money to pay off any part of saliding to Omeha is a good article and it our debt the bond matter may then be considered. Certainly if the council does not furnish the money needed to cancel our debt it would be a food business proposition to derive on begoin by boasting of the take up the warrants that are drawing 7 per cent with long time bonds that will draw but

GRADUALLY LOSING CASTE

Love Have to Give Way to Some of Newer Deities.

Somewhat outclassed by the numerous other holidays that have sprung up during Island, flurilington and fillinois Central own recent years and altogether snubbed by a considerable number of the people who consider themselves dictators of what is "the roods have lines to Omaha and the third thing," St. Valentine's day is still not without its devotees, and next Tuesday thouis not logical for them to consent to the sands of souvenirs will be distributed by the local carriers to more or less elated recipients. Apparently there is not the Interest in the event this year that has previously obtained. Slowly, but effectively, It is settled that Omaha will have two the old saint is being crowded out in favor of newer delties.

Omaha stationery establishments still in his fight. one especially, the Illinois Central, will open carry more or less extensive lines of valena new field to Omaha wholesalers and man- times, but most of them admit that the demand is continually falling off. That this is realized by the jobbers is apparent in the fact that there has been little effort to put out novelties. Almost without exception the stocks consist of the same conceits in pasteboard or celluloid that were on the counters a year ago. In the better class of valentines there is almost absolutely nothing that suggests novelty. There are numerous pretty effects in celluloid and satin. Some of them are handpainted with dainty sketches, but their general appearance has scarcely changed. These articles are sold at from \$1 to \$5, if anyone wants them, but they are in exceedingly light demand and nine out of ten customers simply look them over and admire them and then purchase some cheaper article that and when, again, Omaha is preparing to lacks the elaborate magnificence of these swell souvenirs. About the only new thing that is shown

in the valentine line is borrowed from the continually springing ideas of the advertisfrom Salt Lake City. There it is charged ing fraternity. It consists of a series of that C. P. Huntington is behind the project small decorated cards strung together much like some of the calendars that have been sent out by some of the big insurance companies and jobbing houses. In most eral traffic manager at New York for the cases each card represents a chapter in the Southern Pacific and is a right-hand man story that the valentine is designed to convey and is illustrated by a tasteful little engraving. These retail at from 25 to 75 become a factor in the transcontinental cents and they constitute the bulk of the traffic. The tale falls to particularize how sales. There are also some comparatively original designs in the other forms of cheap valentines but they are so similar to the old ones that they attract comparatively little attention

The comic valentine is practically a dead BURLINGTON REDUCES ITS TIME, letter. They may be seen in profusion in the windows of some of the smaller and Cuts Off More Than Two Hours Be- suburban establishments, but in the firstclass stores very few of them are to be The Burlington has filled its promise to seen. Good taste has condemned them and set the cut in time for passenger trains the public is rapidly endorsing the verdict.

the card for No. 5, making it leave Chi- IS THREE TIMES A FAILURE into the better life than for others. He may Opening of North Thirteenth Street

Defeated by Reason of Award of

Excessive Damages. The effort to open North Thirteenth for a third time. The Advisory board has decided that the damages awarded for the property that must be condemned in order to open the street is excessive and will therefore recommend to the council that the

The Board of Appraisers awarded dam ages aggregating \$13,180. This was to be thirty-five minutes and would bring this paid for an amount of land that is not more than two and three-quarters acres in area. This is at the rate of \$5,000 an acre. which is considered several times too high.

The attempt to open the street was the result of the granting of the right of way to the Omaha Bridge & Terminal company the north. It was expected that the railroad system would transform the north bottoms into a manufacturing district. Access to this district, at present, is difficult, and it was desired to afford an easier approach by means of Thirteenth street.

Announcements.

The wonderful soprane voice of the cher-ubic-faced boy that was heard in Omaha nearly ten years ago has changed to an as equally wonderful baritone that will be heard tonight at the First Congregational church, Eighteenth and Davenport streets, and the possessor, Mr. Blatchford Kavanagh. is now a manly, handsome young man 22 years old. The press over the country, including Boston and Chicago, speaks of his second voice as in every way as enthralling and charming as his earlier soprano. The Beston Herald says "his voice is a besutione." In Chicago the critics denomi-te it as "wonderful," "thrilling," "marveilously touching, powerful, sweet and mellow, and speak of its "irresistable pa-thos," soul-awakening quality" and "its dramatic power" and "pure enunciation." Mr. Kavanagh's teacher, Prof. Henry B. Roney, accompanies him and directs the concert in which appear with Mr. Kavanagh Harriet Dement Packard, a dramatic so-presso with a brilliant and bird-like voice of rare sweetiness and lovely quality; Master Jamie Crippen, the 10-year-old possessor of a sweet, clear contraits voice; Master Ar-thur Goff, a 10-year-old native of Council Bluffs whom Omahans remember clearly for his remarkable cornet playing, and Master Percy Sudborough, only 13 years old and the youngest saxaphonist and most versitile boy musician in America. He also performs on the clarionet and violin.

Manager Rosenthal wishes to have all the lady patrons of the Orpheum theater remember the Dewey matince Wednesday after-eden. He has gone to a great deal of exense in obtaining handsome medallion laques of the bust of Admiral Dewey, which e will present free to all ladies attending his performance. The plaques are hand-come affairs and are excellent fac similies of he nation's greatest and most heroic commander. In view of the stirring events at Manila the plaques of this man who has the whip hand on the eastern question are espe-ially appropriate.

"The Sign of the Cross," Wilson Barrett's world-renowned drama, which draws crowds of people to the play house who do not as a rule attend the theater and which portrays in a powerful and impressive manner the life in Rome during the reign of Nero, comes to Boyd's theater tonight for three nights and a Wednesday matince. Charles Dalton and William Greet's London company, who have presented the piece in this country for the last three sensons, will be seen during the coming engagement.

Terena Carreno, the world-famous planist, is to be at the Boyd on Friday afternoon, without fail. The date for this great artist's appearance has been changed from the 20th to the 12th of this mouth so us to give her an opportunity to play again at Kansas City, where she has been re-engaged at a guarantee never before paid to any artist save Paderewski, owing to the tremendous furore which her matchiess performance created in that city only two weeks ago.

Her Grand Hotel Turkish Baths now open.

USES THE WORDS OF AGUR

Great Riches, as Well as Poverty, Responsible for Misery of World.

MISS JENNEY OCCUPIES PULPIT AT UNITY

In Discussing Her Subject the Speaker Shows that Contentment Brings About Happiness in This Life.

Miss Marie Hoffendahl Jenney of Sioux ity, Ia., preached at the Unity church Sunlay morning to a fair sized audience. Miss enney is an interesting speaker, has a pleasing delivery and adds to her impression upon her audience by being a very beautiful woman. She chose for her text the words of Agur, the son of Jekch which are found in Proverbs xxx., 8: "Give me neither poverty nor great riches."

In addressing herself to her subject Miss fenney said, in part:

Only two persons have been found to e in love with their poverty. St. Francis was a great exception, a peculiar character whom it is hard to understand; the other was Diogenes. He made his home in a tub, and we must not forget that it was in a sunny clime. Had he lived here I am fain to believe that he would have forsaken his tub for a warm dwelling.

"Give me neither poverty nor great The extremes are the cause of great misery. The majority of the crimes of the world may be laid at the door of the two. The student in college who is rich labors at a disadvantage. He is without that spur which excites his poor college mate to greater effort. The poor student works under a strain which leads him to utilize every energy and yet assists him

Hardships of the Rich.

"I once attended an exhibition that made the most expensive of Parisian gowns, at the time of the fire. while white-capped waitresses or representatives of the firm making the exhibit envy that a certain gown would be enhanced by their beauty. At one side I no- ance to the amount of \$6,000. ticed a woman who appeared interested in the scene, but who evinced none of the eagerness for possession that was shown by the others. I approached her and asked for her opinion, or of what she was thinking. simply thought how many beautiful gowns are here that I have no use for,' of the remark of Diogenes after he had ered by insurance. visited the court and had seen its splendor: How many things there are here for which Diogenes has no use.' They were to him the superfluities of life and there are so many. I have often found much comfort in that remark since then.

"The man who makes \$1,000 a year knows nothing of the hardship the man nace. feels who is compelled to retrench on his \$5,000 per year. He thinks how easy it would be for him to live on that sum. The man who has a sixpence more than his expenses is contented while he who spends the sixpence over his income is miserable "My text expresses the doctrine of moderation. One may want neither riches nor poverty. He hopes for the happy medium. Riches make a man miserable, so does poverty. The poor rich man finds it hard to care for his wealth. His name must be found on all subscriptions and then people say 'he might have given more.' If he goes to the good book for consolation he finds that it is much harder for him to enter fill his library with good books, but he cannot purchase the appreciation of them. With the rich poor man it is different. He appreciates all he has. His is the reality of life. He knows that the only real things in the world are God and the soul. Let us street north of Nicholas street has failed learn moderation and dispense with the

GREATNESS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN, Characteristics of the Man Are Dis-

cussed by Rev. Herring. The anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln was made the occasion for a diseaker read Lowell's character of Lincoln somewhat in the light f that production. He declared that if he from \$35 to \$60 each. to lay railroad tracks into the city from had not been murdered by J. Wilkes Booth believed it was better for him that he tween the north and south has been, it would have been still longer and he painful if some part of it had not been painful if some part of it had not been ing.

"The proposition made by the board is "The proposition made by

Continuing. Rev. Herring said: "It is man. But there are some comparisons by which we can arrive at an approximate esof the order of Shakespeare, a man whose wisdom lay in the purity of his vision. Roundabout methods of thought did not lie in his province. It was his clear sight of things that constituted his power. He was a well balanced man. Not like Napoleon well developed on two sides and stunted and dwarfed on the other two, but he stood four square to all the winds that blew. In the balanced and calm use of his faculties he grew until in the course of time, and without an assertion of his own, he had the nation at his feet, owning him the master mind.

Some Comparisons Are Made. The speaker contended that the success of Lincoln is a potent indication of the truth of the assertion that circumstances do not make the man. "If the other view is true, why did not Lincoln's predecessor or successor, who ruled in the same momentous cents, times, reach his level, instead of merely exhibiting their monumental incompetency? Great times may make great men greater. but they also make small men smaller." To further illustrate the strength of Lin coln's character he compared him with William H. Seward and Edwin H. Stanton, both members of his cabinet. Seward, himself a statesman of rare and well trained ability, had become secretary of state with the expectation that the "backwoods president" would prove unequal to the task that confronted him, and that he himself would be the real ruler. After the few weeks when he sent Lincoln his written suggestion that the administration ought to have a policy and at the same time conveyed the impression that he was willing to formulate that policy, he met his master in the president, and from that time on Ely there was no more loval and obedient sup-

DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOU? If not, drink Grain-O-made from pure grains. A lady writes: "The first time I made Grain-O I did not like it, but after using it for one week nothing would induce me to go back to coffee." It nourishes and feeds the system. The children can drink it areely with great benefit. It is the strengthening substance of pure grains. Get a package today from your grocer, fellow the directions in making it and you will have a delicious and healthful table beverage for all and young. Ho and Mc.

porter of the administration that Seward. It was in this and similar incidents that the real force of Lincoln's character was manifest. In conclusion the speaker painted an eloquent word picture of the reunited north and south, the vision that Lincoln had seen in his dreams and which we live to

KEEP THE FIRE BOYS BUSY

Several Sunday Blazes Cause the Members of the Department to Exercise Themselves.

A fire in the three-story brick building 1321 Douglas street, occupied by J. Klein & Co., clothlers, and Brooks, Gordon & Fogel, lodging house keepers, greatly damaged the stock of clothing on the first floor and gave the guests occupying rooms in the upper

stories a bad scare. The fire originated in a one-story annex used by Klein & Co. to store goods. It made considerable headway before being discovered, owing to the heavy frost that covered the windows preventing passersby from obtaining a view of the interior. The flames spread rapidly, making but little

Employes of the Postal Telegraph company, from the rear of the office, saw flames issuing from the skylight of the annex and

When the fire reached the clothing heaped

on tables in the main store, smoke began to

roll out of the doors and windows, filling the hall and stairways leading to the upper floors where the lodgers slept. There were about twelve men occupying rooms upstairs and when the fire was discovered many of them lost their heads completely. great impression upon me. In one end ers seized him and drew him back into the three otherwise tiresome acts. Those of the room behind a bank of ferns, palms the hall. It required the assistance of two who have seen Mr. Sully in the play that and roses an orchestra was heard to ex- men to get him safely out of the building. made a name for him as a character come cellent advantage. In the main portion of The man's name is J. C. Anderson. He has dian, "The Corner Grocery," know athat

pletely destroyed by smoke and water, but entertainment, but under the present cirmoved about whispering to the fevered, ex-cited girls who were viewing the sight with The proprietors of the store estimate the ties, which consisted of piano solos by loss at about \$8,000. They carried insur- George Rareshide, coon songs and imita-

Small Blaze in a Cottage. A small blaze in the two-story frame

cottage, 603 South Twenty-seventh street. cupied by Caleb L. Morris, destroyed household goods of the value of \$100. lamp left standing too close to the curtains was her modest response. I was reminded was the cause of the fire. The loss is cov-

Frame Building Damaged. A two-story frame building, 1317 South Thirty-second street, was slightly damaged

by fire Sunday evening about 8 o'clock. It is the home of H. F. Robinson. The blaze was caused by the explosion of a gas fur-

Department Has a Run. A few minutes past 6 o'clock the fire department was called to 3623 Jackson street to extinguish a small blaze caused by a flaming gas jet. No damage was done.

Horrible agony is coused by piles, burns and skin diseases. These are immediately relieved and quickly cured by De Witt's Witch-Hazel Salve. Beware of worthless imitations.

NONUNION MEN ARE AT WORK

Board of Education Refuses to Discharge Carpenters Who Are Objectionable to Organized Labor.

The strike inaugurated a year ago among the mechanics and laborers employed by the Board of Education is still on, although there is no visible evidence of the fact. With the exception of the few men who threw up their jobs when the strike was declared all the rest of the employes remain at work and are still at work, although they have been expelled by the unions,

For the purpose of reaching some compromise whereby the strike might be declared off the representatives of the labor mions and a committee of the Board of ussion of his personality and the lessons Education recently held a conference, which, that it teaches by Rev. Herring at the however, was without results. The labor First Congregational church Sunday morn- representatives wanted the board to make ing. As a substitute for the usual text the a rule that it will employ none but union "Commemoration men, while they agreed to reinstate the Ode" and then proceeded to consider the employes who have been dropped from the unions on the payment of fines that are

The board committee refused to consider Lincoln might still be living, for he was this proposition. It absolutely declined to no older than Bismarck or Gladstone. But force its men to pay the fines assessed. It was suggested, also, that the board be al died. Having been wrapped in the fires of lowed to retain all its employes, whether rebellion he was spared the troubles of union men or not, with the understanding econstruction and the renewal of sordid that only the men to be taken on hereparty strife. It is probable that long and after shall be union men. The representapainful as the process of reconciliation be- tives of the union had no power to recede from the proposition they made and conyould have been still longer and more sequently the conference resulted in noth-

fair one and we will now see just what animates the unions in their proposition," says lifficult to measure the character of a great a Board of Education member. "I have come to the conclusion that what the unions primarily want is to cause the discharge timate of his merits. Lincoln was a man of some men unsatisfactory to themselves who are now employed. Advantage to labor is a secondary consideration."

MAGNIFICENT TRAINS.

Omaha to Chicago. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has just placed in service two magnificent electric lighted trains between Omeha and Chicago, leaving Omaha daily at 5:45 p. m., arriving Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and leaving Chicago 6:15 p. m. and arriving Omaha 8:20 a. m. Each train is lighted thoroughly by electricity, has buffet smoking cars, drawing room sleeping cars, dining cars and reclining chair cars and runs over the shortest line and smoothest roadbed between the two cities. tween the two cities

Ticket office 1504 Farnam street, and Union depot. Rev. Mary A. Safford's stereopticon lec-

ture tonight, Unity church. Admission 25 Sam'l Burns announces the arrival of the

King Charles ware.

A 10-word want ad costs you but 85 cents for 7 days in the Morning and Evening Bee.

Concert at St. Peter's. An immense throng of people filled St. Peter's church Sunday evening to hear the sacred concert given under the suspices of St. Peter's choir. The program included the works of some of the most celebrated composers of sacred music and the singers were chosen from the choirs of five churches, St. John's, St. Patrick's, St. Philomens's, Holy Family and St. Peter's. omena's, Holy Family and St. Peter's. Cimarosa's "Credo" and Haydn's "The Heavens Are Telling" were sung by a chorus of eighty voices. The solos were as fol-lows: "Et Incarnatus Est." Miss Nellis Paris; "Repentance," Gounod, Mrs. A. P. Ely; "Reverie," Viextemps, Mr. Albin Hus-ter; "The Heavenly Message," Miss Nellie "Transcriptions." Miss Nettie Bush

man; "Glory to Thee, O God, This Night, Mrs. A. P. Ely, H. V. Burkley; "Concert Militaire," Albin Huster; "Abide with Mo. Will Manchester.

After the concert an informal banquet was tendered by the members of St. Peter'chair to the singers of the other churches.

Thurston Rifles Tonight. The Associate Members of the Thurston Rifles and their friends will meet at the armory tonight for the purpose of taking steps looking to the holding of a reception for the boys who recently returned from Ma

A MEDICINE—A STIMULANT **DUFFY'S PURE**



FOR MEDICINAL USE NO FUSEL OIL

Invaluable in quincy, bronchitis, pneumonia and other diseases which are so common to localities where the thermometer jumps up and down with such frequency and unexpected cine chest. Sold by druggists and

DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO.,

...AMUSEMENTS...

Daniel Sully, the Irish character come In opening the doors into the hall they dian, presented his new play, "Uncle Rob," were blinded by the thick smoke that swept for the first time in this city at Boyd's from the front of the building. Several theater yesterday afternoon and evening. It ran to the rear windows hoping to escape is perhaps just as well that the engagement by dropping to the annex, but on looking was a short one, being for two performances out they saw smoke and flames rolling up only, for while Mr. Sully is the same clever from below and decided to trust to the character comedian that he always has front stairway. One man who was nearly been his new play is disappointing to say suffocated as he attempted to find his way the least. There is not even a thread of a down the stairs, returned and was about to plot to it and its only redeeming features drop from a rear window when other lodg- are the few specialties introduced during the room beautiful women were attired in been ill for several days and was in bed with the proper kind of a play and a supporting company even passably good, The stock of clothing was almost com- he can furnish an evening of splendid tions by Daisy Chaplin, coster songs by George D. Davis, bass solos by J. P. Grodgens, and some very well rendered songs by a quartet, were all entertaining and en-

> The Creighton-Orpheum theater presents bill this week that is in every way an interesting and amusing one, there not being a tiresome act upon it. Yesterday afternoon and evening both saw the theater crowded and when it is said that the usual severely critical gallery applauded every act most heartily and that at no time was hissing resorted to, the uniform excellence of the bill will be appreciated. The Russell brothers, Irish servant girl

character artists, are the headliners, but as the audience yesterday divided their applause about equally among several acts they can hardly be termed the hits of the

"Belinda Bailey's Boarders," the comedy sketch presented by Barton Hill, Charles Willard and their company, which includes Charles G. Stevens, Ella Southern and Lucile Nunn, is full of bright lines and funny situations. The comedy is clean throughout and the absence of that detestable thing commonly called "horse play," is noticeable. The piece is adequately presented, each part being in capable hands. Mons. Rofix is billed as the most marvelous chin balancing performer in the world and he proved himself worthy of the title by performing some feats that would seem almost incredulous, Perhaps the most seem almost incredulous. Perhaps the most wonderful thing he does is to balance a piano, at which a woman is seated playng, upon his chin. Another remarkable feat is that of balancing a heavy brass cannon upon his chin, firing it off while balancing t. He is assisted by Mme. Rofix. "Honey Boy" George Evans, who made

such a hit here the opening week of the Orpheum, was given a hearty reception in return for which he kept the audience in in almost continuous uproar. Blanche Ring, a clever character vocalist, possesses a sweet soprano voice which

she uses to very good advantage in singing several new coon songs that are hits. Charles and Minnie Sa Van do an acro batic act that is a decided novelty. One of the remarkable feats Mr. Sa Van does is to balatice his wife head downward upon his hand and raise her over his head as he would a dumbbell. Their acrobatic work

is interspersed with comedy that makes i amusing as well as wonderful. Lelia McIntyre and Fan El Peak are two young women that get some very good music out of banjos, while George E. Austin does difficult feats upon the slack wire. He is assisted by one of the stage hands, who seems to be quite as much of a comedian as Austin himself.

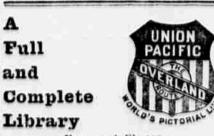
STAMPING OUT SMALLPOX Health Officials of the Opinion that All Danger of a Contagion

Has Passed.

It has been ten days since the last case of smallpox was reported and the officials of the Board of Health are commencing to wouder whether they are really out of the woods. Medical practitioners figure that if no other case is discovered within twelve days after the last victim is stricken danger f contagion has passed. The city physician, however, is not counting too confidently upon what the next few days will bring forth, because since the smallpox epidemic struck Omaha on two occasions eleven days have elapsed without the discovery of a new case and on the last and twelfth day a new case has been reported. If any additional cases are brought to ight, however, the city is in a position to properly take care of them. The smallpox nospital in Fontanelle park has been com pleted, despite all the delay that has been caused by the severe cold weather. The work on the structure has been pushed, although outside carpenter work has been generally stopped by the severity of the old. This is indicated by the fact that no building permits have been issued by the building inspector's office for over a week

What is commonly known as heart disease is frequently an aggravated form of dyspepsia. Like all other diseases resulting from indigestion, it can be cured by Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It cures the worst forms of dyspepsia. It digests what you eat.

past



Fragrant Cigars. Delicious Refreshments, Attentive Porters, Experienced Barbers, Are Some of the Comforts Enjoyed on

'THE OVERLAND LIMITED" THE UNION PACIFIC to all

City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St.



The Truth. The truth is held up high that you may read the store's interest-

ing doings by the light. Keep an eye on the searchlight of our Shoe Department, showing a better shoe business every day. Helpful to you in every way we know how, sharing with you all the advantage that this great retailing brings, bringing to you the best Men's Shoes for the least to lay out. Take our Goodyear welt shoe at \$2.50, lay it beside any \$3.00 or

\$3.50 shoe you may choose, compare them and you'll decide in our favor. Why? Because "The Nebraska" Shoes are guaranteed to you to be the best constructed shoe in the market, regardless the price you pay. Perhaps you do not care to pay \$1.75 for a good serviceable shoe. We can please you in this line as well. This shoe is Satin Call with genuine dongola top, bull dog, Yale and plain globe toes, smooth innersoles, and a first class shoe in every respect, made especially to resist the damp and cold that so often find their way through a poorly constructed shoe. If you can wear size 6, we have about fifty pair that go to you for 75c, if the sizes were larger you'd pay \$1.75 for them. Genuine Kangaroo Calf Shoes at \$1.75, extra heavy soles that keep you high and dry from the mud and snow. Do you need shoes?

Nebraska Clothing Co

TAKE TONIC

How's that? We said "Don't Take a Tonic" before-and were " called down" by every druggist in the west-thought we were advising against the use of medicine. Well, isn't it better to drink

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