FLATTERING PROSPECTS OF CONTINUANCE

Railroads Have Not a Surplus of Cars, but No Shortage is Anticipated-Missouri Pacific Receives Report of Kansas Corn Crop.

Never before were the prospects for an unprecedented movement of grain over the railbe able to cope with the demands which will be made upon them. Business has been booming already. An official of the Union Pacific said a few days ago:

"It is true that the business in our freight department has been something enormous, but we manage to keep enough cars going to handle our freight, although it has been a heavy strain because of the big grain shipments in Nebraska. A great deal of this grain has been stored in elevators and this tends greatly to relieve the demands for cars. We will get this grain out of the way about the time the heavy corn crop in this state is ready for shipment. The marked increase in business, however, is noticeable in other than grain shipments. There has been a big general business, which is continuing in a gratifying manner."

This year the months of June and July were record-breakers with all of the western roads, and traffic, instead of decreasing at the time of year when it is generperceptible extent. It has been estimated that the grain traffic, which is from 10 to 21 per cent of the total business of the various service in 1855 and has been active in freight western lines, has called into service over and passenger circles for many years until satisfactory to railroad men than grain shipments, which are handled in carload lots, during his short visit here. and, although carried at a low rate, bring in, to meet all demands and expect to continue to do so. The principal western lines are receiving new cars right along and are pronone of their rolling stock to go east of the Missouri river, reserving all that they possibly can for western business.

Speaking of the business of the past month all the railroad officials in the wes agree that it was the largest of any July on record and anticipate that the business for August will also reach a high-water mark. A western official is quoted as saying: "We were all fixed thirty days earlier than usual for the heavy traffic to start in about the usual time, but much to our surprise it started in thirty days ahead of our calculations and has kept up, with no indications of an abatement.'

Reports of the corn crop in Nebraska have been coming into local headquarters for some time past and all have been most enthe situation in northern Kansas bas just been received by J. O. Phillippi of the Mis-souri Pacific. J. P. Barrett, traveling freight ance in preference to hypothecating these the conditions and has submitted a report. This shows that along the line of the Missourt Pacific, which has a mileage of 479 miles in northern Kansas, the corn is in the transportation to Wood Lake, Neb. pink of condition and an extraordinarily large crop is expected. There was a stretch to visit relatives at Wood Lake and lost her moisture, but a good rain Saturday night in her handkerchief to carry her on to Kala-The corn belt which suffered somewhat from the hot weather extends from Glen Elder to ticket to Omaha. Kirwin, from Downs to Alton, and between Lawrence and Juniata. All of the other sections in northern Kansas will harvest a splendid yield. Calculations on the big crop inches, placed all of the corn out of danger from dry weather and hot winds.

Union Pacific Advises with Southern Pacific Concerning Soldiers.

RECOMMENDS EVERY CONCESSION.

General Passenger Agent Lomax of the Union Pacific said yesterday: "We are using our every influence with the Southern Pacific railroad to give the returning Nebraska soldiers the best possible rates from San Francisco to Ogden, and I have taken the matter up with Thomas H. Goodman, general passenger agent at San Francisco, with the recommendation that the best he can do will be none too good.

"It is impossible for the Union Pacific t take the initiative in quoting rates for the returning soldiers, as the business originates in a territory wholly out of our jurisdiction and were we to go into San Francisco and attempt to get all of this business it would be entirely out of harmony with our policy. and would pave the way for a passenger war which would be of disastrous consequences."

From the statement of Mr. Lomax that the Union Pacific has recommended the Southern Pacific to extend every possible courtesy and concession to the returning soldier boys over its line from San Francisco to Ogden, it is reasonable to believe that the Union Pacific will grant a most favorable rate over its route to Nebraska. In this respect both the Union Pacific and the Burlington will join in providing satisfactory rates for Nebraska's returning he-

Mr. Lomax has just returned from Chicago, where he had been in attendance upon a meeting of railroad officials for the purpose of considering the restoration of rates, the mileage book question and other matters of importance. He stated that everything had been satisfactorily fixed up with the exception of the mileage book problem, which is still under advisement and the proper solution does not yet appear.

Union Pacific Changes at Salt Lake An important change has just been announced in the personnel of the local officials of the Union Pacific at Salt Lake City. H. M. Clay, general agent of the passenger department at Salt Lake, has verified the following changes, which have been expected to take place for some time:

Newell Pettee, traveling passenger agent at Salt Lake, is transferred to Portland to succeed C. E. Brown as district passenger agent. J. O. Goodsell, formerly connected with the local passenger office of the Union Pacific in this city, succeeds to Mr. Pettee's position in Salt Lake. Mr. Goodsell has been occupying the position to which he has just been permanently appointed for the last six weeks, during the absence of Mr. Pettee, who has been relieving Michigan Passenger Agent Ratcliffe at Detroit for a

George Lang, city ticket agent at Salt Lake, is transferred to Portland to succeed E. S. VanKuren as city passenger and ticket agent. Louis Beindorff, formerly connected with the general passenger office of the Union Pacific in this city, is Mr Lang's successor.

Thompson of the United States district cometetry.

court. The offices of the Wheeling & Lake SAD BLOW FOR MR. HIBBARD Foledo, and President Robert Blickenderfer today opened headquarters here.

PROSPERITY IS NOW APPARENT. Chesapeake & Ohio's Annual Report

Shows Grently Increased Business. CINCINNATI, Aug. 14 .- The annual re port of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway ompany shows: Gross earnings, \$12,009,915 perating expenses, 67 per cent; net earnings, \$3,932,455; surplus, over charges passenger earnings, increase \$467,189.

The gross and net earnings for the year are the largest in its history, the gross being over \$1,000,000 a month and the net for the year being almost \$4,000,000. The passenger trains show earnings of \$1.08 per roads in the middle west better than at the mile run, a material increase over any prepresent time. The operating departments of vious year. The average tons of freight per the various roads are booking forward to a train mile increased to 425 tons. Owing to at its victory at the county convention Satfall business which will tax their capacity, this increase in train load, the earnings of but no fear is entertained that they will not freight trains increased to \$1.54 per mile run. The expenditures for additions and betterments have been included in the operating expenses, and yet the company carries a bal-

ance of \$706,130.63 to income account. New Western Freight Agent. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.-The Phila delphia & Reading Railway company today announced the appointment of Richard Campbell as general western freight agent, with headquarters at Chicago, with jurisdiction covering export and through freight He takes the place of F. W. Fouks,

Railway Notes and Personals. E. J. Tuttle, city passenger agent of the Union Pacific at Denver, is a visitor in the

Sunday morning from a short visit to Chicago

Fred Libby, representing the Santa Fe, and F. M. Gault of the Wabash Dispatch are ally expected to fall off, has increased to a Kansas City freight men who are visiting in the city.

60,000 cars. No other line of traffic is more recently, was a visitor in the city yesterday enroute for his home in Denver. He called on a number of old-time railroad friends C. L. Wellington, who was a member of nevertheless, a splendid revenue. The idea the Western Freight commission, is to suchas generally prevailed that there has been ceed P. J. Flynn as chairman of the Coloand will be a shortage of cars, but this is rado freight bureau and joint agent of Colo-untrue. None of the railroads have a sur-rado for the Western Passenger association.

plus of cars, but they have been able so far It is said that F. A. Wadleigh, who recently resigned his position as general pas-senger agent of the Rio Grande Western, was the choice of the passenger officials of the western lines as successor to Mr. viding for the fall shipments by permitting Flynn, but the executive officers considered it better to choose a freight traffic man. Mr. Flynn has already gone to New York, where after today he will have his head-quarters as general freight agen, of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western.

COULD NOT LOSE HER WHEEL Woman Applies for County Aid, bu Refuses to Pledge Her Bi-

cycle for Funds.

Clerk Hoerner of the Board of County Commissioners has just encountered one of the most peculiar cases of alleged destitution that has turned up this year. His long experience as a sort of hopper into which the tales of mendicants are poured has precouraging, but the first exhaustive report of pared him for almost anything, but when a well-dressed woman with a gold watch and ance in preference to hypothecating these agent of that road, has looked carefully into luxuries it furnishes him with a novel experience

The woman in this case dropped into the board rooms and asked Mr. Hoerner for Her story was that she started from New. York of about forty-seven miles where the corn pocketbook on the train. She had a ticket was suffering some because of the lack of to Toledo and enough small change wrapped did a world of good and insures 75 per cent mazoo. She said that Kalamazoo authoriof a crop even in these affected portions. ties sent her on to Chicago, and that the

Observing that she carried a very fair turned down. When the populist committee watch Mr. Hoerner suggested that she could asked him to stop in Omaha on his way vantage on the board. It has been very uneasily raise the money to get to Wood Lake by pledging the article, but she declared are not ill-timed now, because the rain Sat-urday night, which ranged from one to three property. She admitted that she had a wheel, also, but said that she would rather hypothecate her clothes than to run a risk of losing that. She was assured that in that case the county could not do anything for her, and then she went out and suc ceeded in raising enough money from some of the members of the Omaha Women's club to buy a half-fare ticket. The commission ers also declined to make that good, and the applicant went out in huge disgust.

LARGEST SUM SUBSCRIBED

Union Pacific Gives \$500 to the Fund for the Dead Firemen's Families.

The Union Pacific Railroad company has subscribed \$500 to the firemen's relief fund trial of the case of Mrs. Sherman against in the bands of Mayor Moores. This, with Mrs. Corrigan. The former wanted her adthe \$989 previously subscribed, brings the total up to \$1,489. The response to the call for this fund has not been so general from those whose interests are most served by little name-calling tournament. According the fire department as it was expected to to the Sherman side of the controversy, Mrs. be, but a number of good subscriptions in Corrigan gave her son a monkey wrench and addition to those which have been made are advised him to put his trust not in words

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is ued on Monday: Obe Warren, Omaha ...... 21 Daniel J. Walsh, South Omaha..... 24 Katherine E. Healey, South Omana ..... 21

Irritating stings, bites, scratches, wounds and cuts soothed and healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve—a sure and safe applica-tion for tortured flesh. Beware of counter-

CLAN GORDON PICNIC.

Waterloo, Neb., Saturday, Aug. 19 The Union Pacific Will Run Special train, leaving Omaha on morning of August 19th. ONE DOLLAR FOR ROUND TRIP. City ticket office, 1302 Farnam St

Special G. A. R. Excursion to Phila-Via Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway. Tickets on sale September 1 to 4, inclusive, at low rates. Final return limit September 30. Optional routes. Stopover privileges. Circular of information on application to B. P. Humphrey, T. P. A., Kansas City, Mo.; F. M. Byron, G. W. A., Chicago, A. J. Smith, G. P. A., Cleveland.

Try the Her Grand hotel's cafes. Open from 6 a. m. until 12 p. m. Three cafes on first floor and one grill room. The best of service at popular prices.

Wanted—Six sound horses for our delivery department. Bring horses in alley between 11 and 12 o'clock Tuesday only. Apply to PEOPLE'S FURNITURE & CARPET CO.

Dr. Shepard-Hay Fever, 312 N. Y. Life. DIED.

Lang's successor.

The gentlemen who have been promoted in this general change have many friends in Omaha, especially Messrs. Goodsell and Beladorff, who are much pleased to learn of their advancement.

C., C. & S. Railroad Absorbed.
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14.—The Cleveland, Canton & Southern railroad was today turned over to the Wheeling & Lake Erie company under an order issued by Judge Thompson of the United States district

DEMOCRATS DISLIKE TO THROW HOFELDT They Declare He is Entitled to Re nomination and that the Popu-

Nomination of Williams is a Slap at the

Food Inspector.

lists Must Get Off

the Track.

That section of the populist party that protests against permitting he affairs of the party in Douglas county to be controlled by the state house element is naturally elated urday. Behind the nomination of A. J. Williams for county commissioner from the Third district is the history of the antagonism of certain members of the party against Frank Hibbard, who is the recognized right bower of the administration in the country precincts of this county. Hibbard drew a salary as oil inspector for four years under Governor Holcomb, and his profitable occupation was continued by Governor Poynter by means of an appointment as food

inspector. 'It was purely a case of too much Hibbard," say some of the country delegates who assisted most vigorously in his overthrow. Those people down at Lincoln seem to have got the idea that Hibbard has us all in his vest pocket and this was just a quiet demonstration that this is a mistake."

Hibbard and Williams had each a delega President Horace G. Burt of the Union ton in Union precinct and Hibbard won pacific, accompanied by Mrs. Burt, returned out by getting sixteen out of the twentytion in Union precinct and Hibbard won four votes cast. But when he got into the convention he bumped against an antagonistic majority that lost no time in throwing eral sub-committees were appointed and the his delegation over the transom. The showing was that he had won out by using republican votes and in order to avoid any appearance of unfairness the Williams delegation was also thrown out. But Williams did not need that and he was nominated just The next question is whether the demo-

crats will accept the populist nominee and turn down Peter Hofeldt, who is now serving his first term as commissioner from the Third district. It is pretty nearly the unanimous expression of local democrats that they will do no such thing. They declare that Hofeldt is fairly entitled to a renomination and that the pops must get off the track. They profess to believe that the populists merely wanted to take a back-handed slap at Hibbard by nominating Williams and, since their purpose has been served, they will finally consent to pull him off and let Hofeldt have the place. On the other hand the men who nominated Williams assert that they put him on the ticket to stay and that the democrats must endorse him. They argue that the present democratic majority in the Board of County Commissioners has failed absolutely to recognize the populists in the distribution of county patronage and they will accordingtly insist on having one commissioner out of three of their own faith.

Indignant at Poynter. The populists are also indignant at the way the appointees of Governor Poynter exerted themselves in the county convention to ditch the party and turn it over to the democrats. "I can't understand," says a leading populist, "why Governor Poynter should be so anxious to destroy our organization for the benefit of the democrats. Shortly after he was elected he assured some populist representatives from Omaha that he would use his office so far as it related to us to build up and strengthen a populist organization in Douglas county. Instead of doing this he has thrown almost all his patronage to the democrats and the few populists he has favored have all been forced to play the role of assistant democrats. The governor himself seems to be studiously ignoring every request the populists of I was under the impression that I had been justice done Mr. Deaver, he went all around Omaha by way of Missouri Valley to avoid us. He was advertised to take part in the opening of the exposition, and we asked the privilege of an audience when he should ome, so he canceled the engagement and stayed away, and he has not been in the city since. I see, however, that he is ex-

LIVELY NEIGHBORHOOD ROW

pected to attend the county Jacksonian

picnic. It is anything to please the demo-

Bricks, a Monkey Wrench and a Flat Iron Are the Weapons Used in the Battle.

The neighborhood of Thirteenth and California streets moved up into Justice Kinkead's court yesterday to assist in the versary bound over to keep the peace. The trouble started last Thursday, when the children of the two families got into a

but in actions, suggesting at the same time that he smash one of Mrs. Sherman's little girls, for the sake of the peace and dignity of the community. But the boy was deterred by the advance of Mrs. Sherman with flat-iron, which witnesses who never got within twenty feet of it testified was hot Mrs. Sherman admitted giving Mrs. Corri-Ida May Ewing, Omaha ....... 20 gan the cheerful assurance that she would The testimony conflicted as to what followed. A little crock like the ones they use to put baked beans in figured in some way, but whether Mrs. Corrigan made a demonstration with it or simply took a drink out of it was not established. At any rate something led Mrs. Corrigan to heave a few bricks through Mrs. Sherman's windows and the former's arrest followed. Justice Kinkead refused to bind Mrs. Carrigan over and dismissed the complaint. A counter complaint has been filed by Mrs. Corrigan against Mrs. Sherman and the case will have to be heard over again.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures dyspepsia be cause its ingredients are such that it can't help doing so. "The public can rely upon it as a master remedy for all disorders BOSTON STORE BARGAINS.

Greatest Sale of Ribbons, Drapery, Swims and Lace That Has Ever TAKEN PLACE IN OMAHA. 25C ALL SILK RIBBONS, 2½C YARD All the ribbons that have been displayed

in our show window for the past week, all kinds of silk, satin, moire, and plain taffeta ribbon in long remnants, worth up to 25c yard, is all the new, bright colors, and black and white, as long as they last go on two large bargain tables at 2½c yard. 250 DRAPERY SWISS, 3½C YARD.

All the embroidered tambour muslin that has been displayed in our show window the past week goes on sale today at 3½c yd. These are assorted designs in embroidered Swiss, muslin and tambour, and were never sold for less than 25c yard. There are only 2.000 yards of these to be sold, so we would recommend an early call. GREATEST SALE OF LACE.

Six bargain tables piled high with all kinds of lace and insertion, including linen torchon, go at 214c, 5c and 10c yard. Worth

Many thousand yards of embroidery and insertion almost given away, including the finest Swiss and nainsook, all go at 5c, 7½c and 15c yard; worth up to 50c.
Alf the handkerchiefs that are worth up t 25c go on bargain square at 21/2c, 31/2c and 5c

All the fine, all silk, ready-made valls and veiling in remnants go at 10c for entire veil, worth up to 50c. Immense lots of all kinds of hosiery for radies, misses, boys and men, go in bargain tables at 31/2c pair. BOSTON STORE, OMAHA, 16th and Douglas Sts.

ARRANGE SOLDIERS' RETURN Business Men Will Make the Recention for Returning Nebraska Volunteers a Brilliant Affair.

The committee of business men appointed to arrange for the reception of the Nebraska soldiers when they return met Monday noon in the rooms of the Commercial club. Sevplans presented were discussed in a general without definite action being taken. It has been decided that the soldiers will

march from the station to the armory. For this parade there will be a number of the best bands obtainable. Among those which will furnish music for the occasion are Bellstedt's Concert band, the Seventh Ward band and the High School cadet band. Some of the musical organizations will

meet the boys at Lincoln. They will be accompanied by a large reception committee composed of business men and the military companies which have already returned from the war. The personnel of the committee will be decided by J. E. Baum, who was appointed chairman.

The committee on parade and music composed of Captain W. L. For, Captain Teneycke and Lieutenant Thompsett. Other committees were: Executive-J. E. Baum, Samuel Gamble, J. H. Miller, O. D. Kiplinger, H. Hardy, W. W. Umstead, E. C. Price, M. A. Kuhn, R. C. Howell, W. J. Foy, W. W. Bingham. Music-O. D. Kiplinger, Thomas Kilpatrick and Mr. Clay-Decorations-Hardy, Belden and baugh. Banquet-Thomas Kilpatrick, M. C. Peters, Rome Miller, John Steele, Harry Waller and O. D. Kiplinger. J. E. Baum was chosen for the chairman of the reception committee with power to appoint twenty-five other members.

REV. MACKAY LEAVES BOARD Believes His Usefulness to the Omaha Public Library Has

Passed.

Rev. T. J. Mackay has placed in the hands of the mayor his resignation from the Publie Library board. No action has been taken by the mayor, but as the resignation was received by him only last Wednesday there has been no meeting of the council to which he could transmit the resignation and nomination of a successor. Rev. Mr. Mackay says in explanation of his action:

"I believe that I was no longer of any use on the board and therefore resigned. working to no purpose for some time, and of candidates for appointments have been believed that some other man might take my place who would work to better adhome from the east to look into the in- | pleasant for me for the last few weeks, My time is quite fully occupied, but if things had been otherwise I would have been able to spare the time for the board work." Dr. Hanchett has also resigned from the Public Library board, his resignation having been placed in the hands of the mayor. He gives as a reason for his action the press of professional duties, which prevent him from paying proper attention to the affairs of the library.

> Tax Injunction Suit. Hattle A. Talbot and Eleazer Wakeley have filed injunction proceedings against the city to restrain the city treasurer from en-forcing the collection of special taxes assessed for curbing and paving Farnam street from Fortieth to Forty-second. The work was done about nine years ago and the total cost was \$6,441.05. It is alleged that the petitions were imperfect and that the of the board of equalization was irregular.

Cook's Imperial Champagne-Extra Dry and extra quality. Dry, pungent, emits delicious aroma and has lovely bouquet.

SMITH'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH

W. Lewis Says Positively that Officer Inda Used No Weapon Other Than His Fist.

There are no new developments of any mportance in the somewhat mysterious leath of James Smith at the hands of Policeman Inda. The physicians who made the autopsy have found no cause to change their opinion that death resulted from the wound on the nose and that the wound was made either by an instrument similar to an Italian stiletto or a bullet. The majority of the doctors believe that a bullet caused the fracture of the sphenoid bone and they explain the smallness of the passage left by its course by a shrinkage of the tissues.

The police incline to the belief that Smith was killed by falling against the wooden bench which stands in the hall where the scuffle between Officer Inda and his prisoner took place. The cut on the nose they say, was made by a nail protruding from an arm of the bench, and the fourinch wound extending from the tip of the nose to the base of the brain, they account for by the statement the coroner's assistant must have made it in probing the cut. The theory of the police offers the most plausible explanation of the remarkable oc-

currence. The only eyewitness of the affair T. W. Lewis, is positive in the etatement that the officer struck Smith with his hand and that a pistol was not fired. Had a revolver been discharged the shot would have been heard by some of the many persons in the building and all are positive that a shot was not fired. The officer was thoroughly searched immediately after the blow was struck and no weapon was found that could have made the wound to which the doctors say Smith's death is probably due. The physicians are of the opinion that such a wound would cause death in an hour or two at most and the police have traced Smith's movements during the three hours preceding his arrest, making it impossible for him to have been shot before being brought to the station.

Officer Inda, who is in the county jail, declines to make a statement, saying that while a description of the incident at the station might not be harmful to his case, he preferred not to talk until he had consulted his attorney.

T. W. Lewis was released during the morning on a bond. He said he had been drinking and was not exactly clear as to what happened when the blow was struck, but he was able to give a narrative of events up to that time. "Perry Phillips, Cooney Shannon, Jim and I had been drinking together in several saloons in the Third ward. The last one we were in was Hamilton's, on Dodge street, between Ninth and Tenth. Smith had been told by bartenders in two drinking places that he was too noisy, and I suppose that was the reason of his arrest. When we left Hamilton's I walked ahead with Perry Phillips. Hearing Smith call, I ooked around and he told me that Officer Inda, who held his arm, had arrested him. I carried his hat, and when I handed it to him Inda said, 'I'll just take you, too.'

"On the way to the station I asked to go past my house to get another coat, as ' did not feel well, and needed warmer clothing. Jim told the officer I was not feeling well, but he replied we would have to go straight to the jail. Nothing more was said until we got inside. Then, when passing the hall leading out through the front door, Jim remarked: 'We might as well go this other way,' and he either pulled away from Inda, or attempted to, and Inda struck him. weapon was used. I don't remember which hand the officer struck Smith with, because I didn't think the blow was serious, and paid no attention. I didn't see Smith after that, and didn't learn of his death until a few hours later."

Beat Out of an Increase in His Pension A Mexican war veteran and prominent editor writes, "Seeing the advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy I am reminded that as a soldier in Mexico in '47 and '48 I contracted Mexican diarrhoea and this remedy has kept me from getting an increase in my pension, for on every renewal a dose of it restores me." is unequalled as a quick cure for diarrhoea and is pleasant and safe to take.

When an audience sits in a theater for some minutes after the curtain goes down upon the last act, applauding for it to be raised again in order to allow the compan to bow its acknowledgments, it is a prett sure sign that they are more than pleased with the performance they have seen. As a usual thing the minute the curtain drops upon the last act of any performance there is a rush to see who can get out of the theater first, but Sunday as well Monday nights the audiences that witnessed the production of Auber's Immortal "Fra Diavolo" at the Trocadero theater, given by the new stock operatic company, remained in their seats and by their hearty applause compelled the curtain to be raised and the singers t bow their acknowledgment of the vast audiences' appreciation. Seldom if ever be-fore, and it has been produced here many times by high-priced operatic companies, has a production of this well known opera so complete in detail and perfect in presentation been seen in any Omaha theater as that given by the Trocadero Opera company this week. It is deserving and should re ceive the most liberal patronage from loca theater-goers.

# Burlington

### \$31.20--PHILADELPHIA AND RETURN

September 1, 2 and 3-via the Burlington Route. Good to return any time until September 30th.

The trains the "knowing ones" will take are the Chicago Special, leaving Omaha at 6:40 a. m. and the Vestibuled Flyer leaving at 5:05 p. m. These are not only the best Omaha-Chicago trains-they land you in the Union Passenger Station at Chicago-the same station from which trains over the DIRECT lines for Philadel phia start. Call or write.

Ticket Office-1502 Farnam St., Telephone 250.

Burlington Station-10th and Mason Sts., Telephone 310.

SHORTEST LINE TO CALIFORNIA. HEAVY LINES: UNION PACIFIC. Q PORTLAND LIGHT LINES: OTHER ROADS. BOISE NAMPA OGDEN SALT LAKE CITY DENVER LEAVENWORTH / SAN FRANCISCO \* Passengers for Pacific Coast can stay at home nearly a day longer than kansas city hose who use any other road, and reach their Destination just as soon. .Los Angeles those who use any other road, and reach their Destination just as soon.

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1302 FARNAM STREET.

## In the meantime

You might look after your shoe buying (good shoe buying of course.) It's a mean man that won't be good to his feet, they uphold him in every step he takes, and when a man wants to put his best foot foremost he should see that it is correctly dressed, they guide you in all your footsteps and you should take steps to make them attractive guide posts. You should post yourself where to go for good shoes if you expect to get good shoes. When you put your foot down on a good shoe be shoe r its guaranteed to you by the shoe man. You can't expect to get good shoes if you go to the wrong store. Many a good man starts out to buy his shoes at a good store, but he falls by the way side, and gets in on the wrong side, then he is on the wrong track, but if you want to make tracks to a good shoe store where good shoes are sold, try our store. It isn't right to go to the wrong store if you know of a good one to go to. We don't claim that we couldn't sell a bad shoe, but we don't aim to-If we sell you a shoe that don't fit you -that's a poor job of fitting. If a shoe doesn't fit, that makes it bad for the wearer-consequently it's a bad shoe. Many a man buys a poor shoe when he doesn't use good judgment in his selection of a shoe store—There are good shoe stores in Omaha—The Nebraska in one of them.

It will pay you to look at our Fifteenth street window for special values in Men's and Women's Shoes -No store offers you a better selection-No store can make you as low a price.



## **No Fancy Prices**

We are selling Pianos so cheap that purchasers wonder how it can be done. The answer is very simple. We buy for spot cash in large quantities, save several hundred dollars in exhorbitant store rent and pay no commissions to outside pluggers.

Hayden & Sons' Upright.... 885 Chickering, mahogany case, \$150 New Sample Piano......\$152

Knabe, good condition .... \$135 Beautiful Cabinet Grand .... \$178

Also a number of slightly used Gramer. Hardman and Kimball Pianos at a great saving. 15 Square Pianos—several leading makes included—at \$35, \$58, \$76 and upwards. Easy monthly payments may be arranged. Handsome stool and scarf free with each piano. Out-of-town buyers should write for catalogues, prices and terms. Freights are low and we pledge ourselves to make a most

Pianos rented, tuned, moved, stored and repaired. Tel. 1621. New Steinway, Ivers & Pond, A. B. Chase, Vose, Emerson, Packard, Steger, Sterling and Pease

# Schmoller & Mueller

Largest Piano House in the West.

PURE MALT WHISKEY

Pile Sufferers Pleased

ALL DRUCCISTS

We shall be pleased to present to any sufferer a sample of

Hazel-Leaf Pile Cure

This treatment is easy of applicationquick in its results-and entirely harmless. HAZEL-LEAF PILE CURE is equally efficacious for blind, bleeding, itching or protruding piles-any cases which do not show marked benefit after from 10 to 30 days' treatment with Hazel-Leaf Pile Cure (cones) should be examined at once by a medical expert, as no medicine can help where this fails.

SHERMAN & McCONNELL DRUG CO. SHERMAN'S RHUBARB

Ask for free sample HAZEL-LEAF PILE

LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Some people are satisfied with ANY

OLD BEER-

while connoisseurs desire purity, age, strength-three requisites.

KRUG CABINET has these-and connoisseurs know it. It's

the best bottled beer that was exhibited at the Transmississippi Exposition and the ONLY one that received THE gold medal for purity and strength. These are facts. If you're from Missouri or think you should be, call and we'll prove the above to your entire satisfaction. WE MAKE NO

Try a case. FRED KRUG BREWING CO.,

CLAIMS WE CANNOT SUBSTANTIATE.

On Lard, on Ham, on Bacon is a guarantee of purity. Swift and Company. Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St, Louis, St. Joseph, St. Paul

#### **Our Paint** Department sells

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