ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1901.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

This great stock consisted chiefly of the finest Black Silks made by the mills of John N. Stearns & Co., 68 Green Street, New York, and A. D. Julliard & Co., 70 Worth Street, New York -silks known everywhere for their excellency. A SAVING OF MANY, MANY DOLLARS TO THE LADIES OF OMAHA, WHO ATTEND THIS GREAT SILK SALE-never before was there a season when Black Silks were so much wanted-right now when black is so fashionable this most fortunate purchase places us in a position to sell you the very finest Black Silks for waist, skirt or entire dress that is obtainable at such low figure that every lady should possess one of these magnificent garments.

THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF RICH BLACK SILKS AT PRICES NEVER BEFORE SO LOW

Black Brocade Gro Grains

BLACK PLISSE AND LACE WORK - Taffeta for

and Taffeta Siles for skirts-small neat designs - worth 75c and \$1.00-OD sale at

fancy skirts-very handsome-latest out-

BLACK FOULARD SILK-makes fine summer wash

dress, 24 inches wide, sell regularly at \$1.00-we will sell Monday at

Biggest Values in Black Taffeta Ever Offered by Any Store-Finest pure silk, heavy rustling quality.

150 bults yard wide Bisck Taffeta, worth \$2.00 and \$2.25-on only at

1.00 100 bolts from New York Jobbers' stock-

20c FINE BLACK GRENADINES—Jacquine, Mexican and Perageher nevelties, all 44 inches wide—worth from 1.00 LYONS' DYE BLACK WASH SILKS—100 bolts full yard wide, waranted to wear and wash, worth \$1, on sale 59c—worth \$100 kg. 75c and \$1.75, on sale at 98c.

56c Fine Black Grenabines—acquire, mexical and Peragoner novelties, all 44 inches wide—worth from 82.00 82.50—on sale at 75c and The Finest Lot of Black Silks Ever Placed on Sale-27-in. Black Peau de Soie, 24-in. Gro Grain, 23-in. Cash long taffeta soie, 24-in. Gro Grain, 23-in. Cash long taffeta soies. 5.90 100 skirt lengths, worth up to \$15.00— on sale at.

We cannot send samples of any of the above advertised silks, but we will fill all mail orders for same that are received not later than Thursday.

Leading Dress Goods House

OF THE WEST.

Carloads of New Dress Goods now on sale, as well as all the latest in Challis. The new printed Henriettas, etc.

Colored Dress Goods

45-inch extra fine Prunella-nothing like All the new spring shades in tt for \$1.50 in this country— 98c plain, regular 75c goods— All the dots and stripes, at

matched any other place for 1.50 less than \$2.50 per yard— The finest French cloth made for tallor 4.98 suitings-60-inch widehighly lustered, etc .-

The beaviest venetian ever placed on the 3.50 market -goods worth \$1.00 per yard-

38-inch extra pebble cloth at 59c 48-inch extra granite cloth at., 98c Romans silk stripes, etc., ...

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Black Dress Goods Priestly Leads Them All.

42-inch vellings., \$1.90 50-inch satin prunella \$2.50 inch extra heavy cheviots.. \$1.00 56-inch unfinished worsted..\$1.50

Printed Henriettas

French Flannels

French Challis

We are headquarters for this most popu-

lar of all the spring fabrics-over 1,000

styles in stock now.

All the one prints, 32-inch

All the fine gros Roman challis

in I to 4 colorings, all gros-

All Shearur Louths most ex-

quisit prints, the finest goods

made without satin stripes ...

All Shearur Louth's finest

silk stripes-on sale

wide-strictly all wool-

The newest things on the market-the \$1.50 silk warp Henriettas. 98c sp. 60 French Broadcloth. \$1.50 sprench Broadcloth. \$1.50 sprenc

Linen Department Special bargain for Monday in Linens,

Musiins, Sheefings and Bed Spreads, at prices that can not be duplicated in the

4-4 Cambric muslin, worth 124c. at 64c. 36-in English Long cloth, 64sc yard, 12 yards for Tac. 40-in. Lawn for aprens and children's dresses, well worth 30c, at 15c yard. 36-in. Ecru Curtain Scrim, worth 15c. at

15-4 extra heavy, 4 ply Yarn, crochet,

12-4 large, fine, fringed spreads, or \$1.25. 10-4 Crochet spreads, worth She, Monday lowest prices. sale at bic each. Ready made theets at prices that are less than the goods by the yard

TixBO sheets, at 45c each. \$1x90 sheets, at 50c each. Mercerized Damask 64-ln. wide, the kind that sells everywhere from 75c to \$1.00, on sale Monday, at 50c per yard.

72-in all linen Cream Damesk, at 59c 66-in, all linen Bleached Damask, at 50c

All linen absorbent crash towels, on sale Monday, at he each. Bolton Cambric, at 124ge, 15c, 162-Sc 18c. 20c, 224c and 25c per yard, the best line in the city to choose from. Inquire for our India linens. Persians. Lawns, India Batiste, Swiss Mulls, French

Organdies, French Lawns and Mercerized We have them in all qualities and the prices are absolutely the lowest to see city. Call and look at our line of wh goods and

complete in every detail. Flannel Department

matisfy your own mind-that OUR line is

All wool white Flannel 20c per yard. Remnants of wool Elderdown 15c per yard 40c and 50c quality. Double faced wool Elderdown 25c per yard

I case extra heavy Cheviota Sic per yard. day only 17c per copy, by mail 18c.

I cases 26-inch Silkoline, extra fancy pattern, Styc per yard. I cases Nursery cloth 714c-worth 1214c. 42 pairs cream wool Blankets \$1.98 : pair-regular price \$3.56.

Optical Department

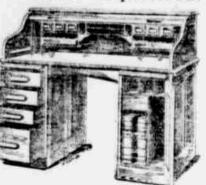


spreads, well worth \$1.75, Monday only qualified refractionist, fitting by latest methods. FREE lenses exchanged, repairs very

Sheet Music

Special offer for Monday only. The prices mentioned here are the best in their respective classes, carefully selected get a new one this spring? Don't buy one and unqualified successes. We want to in-terest you in our music department. This ought to do it. The following late selections at only 17c per coyp, by mall isc: finish, 4 foot 2 inches long, 30 inches deep, "For Old Times Sake," "Without Your 45 inches high. The drawer and curtain Love, Oh. Let Me Die," "What is Home working are guaranteed as perfect as any-Without Love," and "I Used to Know Her thing on the market; 4 drawers on one side Years Ago. The above four songs by -notice on the other 2 letter files, and Charles E. Harris, "Bell O'Dell," Charles E. Harris. "Bell O'Dell," "She Loved Him Just the Same," "Whisper Thy Love to Me, "Moth and the Flame," "Just Sing a Song for Ireland," "You Broke My ers, and 6 pigeon hole boxes, with quarter-Heart," "I Can't Tell Why I Love You," sawed onk front, with brans card holders. When the Harvest Days Are Over," "Miss This desk is the peer of any \$25.00 desk Liberty, a patriotic song. 'Does True ever offered. Our price \$17.50—other desks Love Ever Run Smooth,' and 'Miss Harvard of Yale.' The above three are by TER FILES, BILL CABINETS, INSURVON Tilger, author of the famous "When ANCE CABINETS, DOCUMENT CASES, the Harvest Days Are Over." "Every Race PIGEON HOLE CASE, Flat Top and Type-Has a Flag But the Coon," "Pliney" and writer deals. "My Georgia Lady Love," three good coon Write for complete desk catalogue. We songs. "When We Were Twenty-one." are now showing 125 styles of Baby Car-"Nama" and "Lady of Quality" waltzes, riages and Go-Carts, the latest device in a "Manisot" two-step by Brooke, "Bystander" sleeper. Go-Carts at \$2.85-Carriages at two-step, "Bandmaster" by Pryor, "Night \$5.85 up. Off," two-step by Rosey, "Colonial Guards." Just received 2 carloads Iron Beds, bed-

Furniture Department



IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME HERE BEFORE YOU BUY.

Are you interested in desks? Going to Here is a sample: Solid oak, golden

lowest.

Hayden's New Wash Goods

for Spring and Summer of 1901.

The grandest Wash Goods display ever made by a western

Our claim to wash goods superiority based on two undisputable facts-viz .: We have by far the GREATEST VARIETY and show every make and kind of fashionable fabric.

We Control 50 Lines of Exclusive Cloths-Our Own Styles.

DIMITIES, FOULARDS. MAUS DE SOIE WASH CHIFFON, ET. GAUL SWISSES. SCOTCH GINGHAM. SCOTCH MADRAS, SCOTCH TISSUES, SCOTCH SKIRTINGS.

SCOTCH SHIRT WAIST LINENS, FRENCH ORGANDIES. FRENCH GRENADINES. PRENCH PERCALES. FRENCH EMBROIDERED DRILLIANT, FRENCH MERCERIZED CHALLIS.

Percales, Sateens, Ginghams, Cambrays, Pruits, Ducks.

Everything Washable in Cotton Fabrics for Monday Only,

We place on sale 100 pieces of the most reliable and one of the leading wash fabrics of the season, 32-INCH EMBROIDERED DOT AND STRIPE CHAMBRAY-all new fresh goods, sold everywhere from 18 to 20c, MONDAY...

75 pieces of finest French Foulards (Mercerized), guaranteed worth 35c, for Monday only......

A Skirting Bargain

Black Mercerized Italion cloth (heavy sateen), extra lustrous two-step, "Impecunious Davis" and "Coon room suits and odd Dressers. Look around. Sand Contest." cakewalks. All day Monday only 17c per copy, by mail 18c. lowest.

We have now on display 850 styles of the newest Shirt Waist styles in Percales, of the strictly washable kind, at, yard

wants your name and address and can help you on all your

TO OUR OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS-Our mail order dept. needs, by sending samples and catalogues.

Charles E. Perkins Rises to Presidency of Great Railroad System.

Forty-Two Years in Service of Road that Grew from Seventy-Five to Over Eight Thousand

official title is merely that of a member the heaviest of the 14,000 stockholders in elected vice president November 4, 1872, the the company, his holdings having been re- road having been opened through to Kenrcently augmented by new purchases.

By resigning the presidency of the system that of chairman of the board in other ratirond corporations. It is stated that Mr. management of the Nebraska road. Perkins is not to become chairman of the Burlington's board, but will merely retain vice president has been attending to much

Starts as a Clerk.

Burlington railroad in its various forms. Starting with the Burlington & Missouri the office of Assistant Treasurer Charles R. Lowell at Burlington, he has been promorganization of the Burlington & Missourl few small local railroads into one of the corporations. most important and strongest corporations in the country.

lines connect St. Louis, Kansas City and practical ways of business.

FROM MODEST CLERKSHIP ing of the railroad is due much of the development that has come to the states through which it passes. The upbuilding of the road has been cotn-

ident with the rise of Mr. Perkins. For the last twenty years he has stood at the head of the corporation as president, and his influence has been mainly instrumental in the liberal policy of expansion which STARTS AT THIRTY DOLLARS A MONTH has been followed, and in the wise conservatism which has placed the stock of the company on a good basis among the leaders of the western roads on the stock market. Becomes Assistant Trensurer.

From the clerkship Mr. Perkins became him as assistant treasurer in 1860, being at that time only 25 years of age. At that time Hans Thielsen was the superintend-The resignation of Charles Elliott Perkins ent of the Burlington & Missouri River in from the presidency of the consolidated lows, but when, in January, 1865, he came Chicago. Burlington & Quincy system calls to Nebraska to make the survey for the road to mind the important and extensive serv- from Platismouth to Kearney Junction, the ices which he has given, not alone to the beginning of the Eurlington & Missouri company, but also to the entire western River in Nebraska, Mr. Perkins was made country. In 1859 he began his railroad ex- acting superintendent at Burlington. When perience as a \$30 a month clerk in the it became apparent, a few months later, office of the assistant treasurer of the that Thielsen was to devote his entire at-Burlington & Missouri River railroad in tention to the extension of the Burlington lows. Since then he has risen by successive & Missour: River lines west to the river, the of here. You've got the smallpex." stages to the presidency of the consolidated full title of superintendent was conferred system of the Burlington and now stands upon Mr. Perkins. On July 26, 1871, he was They glanced at the negro as he backed practically at the head of the company. His chosen a director of the lown corporation. Meanwhile Mr. Perkins had interested of the board of directors, but he is recog- himself in the construction of the road to nized as the leading member of the board Nebraska, becoming one of the incorporaand his influence is a powerful factor in the tore and a member of the first hourd of determination of the policy the road shall directors, having been chosen to that postpursue. In addition to this, he is one of tion October 28, 1869. Mr. Perkins was

ncy Junction the previous summe The reorganization of the official staff Mr. Perkins surrenders practically none of which followed the consolidation of the lowathe power he has held. He has always road with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, maintained his office at Burlington and of the original Illinois road, under the name late years has depended on the second vice of the latter, left Mr. Perkins without an president to perform many of the functions official title in that organization. Early in which usually devolve upon the president April, two years later, however, he was balls and rooms were thoroughly fumigated of a great railroad corporation. Meanwhile elected to the board of the consolidated road and the officers do not anticipate any bad Perkins has held a position in the and March 2, 1876, he was named as vice Burlington company which corresponds with president of that system though he still force. retained the vice presidency and general

Advances to Presidency.

With the beginning of 1880 the Burlington | S. O. Maynard of South Omaha is Not the position of leading western director, and & Missouri River road in Nebraska entered as such will stand in close touch with the consolidated system of the Chicago. President George B. Harris, who was last Burlington & Quincy. September 29 of the week chosen as his successor, and who as next year Mr. Perkins was advanced to the presidency and each year since then be of the duties pertaining to the office of has been re-elected to the position. It is on his own motion that he now retires. believing that the responsibility for the de-For almost forty-two years Mr. Perkins tall management should pass to young has been identified with the interests of the shoulders and feeling confident from the long experience he has had with him that Mr. Harris will prove a successor who will River in lows in August, 1859, as a clerk in carry on the work that he has watched

from the beginning In addition to the offices he has held in inent in the extension of that road across the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Mr. Perthe state of lows; was connected with the kins is a director and president of the Hannibal & St. Joseph and the Kansas City. River railroad in Nebraska and has seen St. Joseph & Council Bluffs railroads, which, the entire Burlington system grow from a though altied, are maintained as separate

Mr. Perkins was born at Cincinnati, O., November 24, 1840. He came from old He began to work for a road that had but Puritan stock, the nettlement of the family seventy-five miles of track, and when he in this country being by Edmund Perkins resigned the presidency the Burlington of in 1650. What schooling Mr. Perkins which the other is a part, had 8,064 miles. secured was in Cincinnati prior to 1856. extending from Chicago to Denver, Chey- when he entered a cierkship and gained makes his identification of Callahan all the can thus be driven ever, but it is out of several mining excitements and the contracts with employers of its members. same, Guernsey and Billings, while other some knowledge of bookkeeping and the

They have six children, two sons and four daughters, and have always made their home in Burlington, though some months of each year are passed in Boston.

SCARES POLICE OFFICERS

Negro with Smalipox Walks Into Station and Creates Consternation Among Blue Conts.

A big, burly colored man shuffled into the hall of the police station yesterday mornpaymaster under Mr. Lowell, and succeeded ing. It was just before roll call and officers were sauntering to and fro through the halls, waiting for the customary exercise to be finished.

The negro attracted but little attention. He was presumably there to whisper a tale of woe into the desk sergeant's ears or to see some friend whom the minions of the law had sweeped down upon. He passed along the corridor and reached the entrance | incident to life in a metropolitan city. to the deak sergeant's office, when Police Surgeon Ames caught sight of him.

"You, you," he called excitedly, "get out Consternation reigned among the officers. toward the door and saw that his face was broken out with unmistakable marks of the last of the big cuttle dealers left in the smallpox. No one ventured past the door and the solored man had the whole force bevieged while he stood on the steps outside waiting for developments. Soon the pest wagon put in an appearance and the

colored man was removed to the pest house. he has related to friends in this city durhis home is in Newcastle, Ind. He has been are of the genuine western order and alin Lincoln working as a waiter in one of the ways secure him close attention. leading hotels. On the train from Lincoln and in his march about the city in search of the police station numerous people were exposed to the disease. After Smith had are now said to be extinct. been removed from the police station the results from the exposure of the whole

THIS THEORY IS EXPLODED

One of the Cudahy Kidnapers.

S. O. Maynard of South Omaha, said to be gambler, was arrested yesterday morning and brought to the private office of Chief Donahue, where he was closely questioned as to his alleged connection with the kidnaping case. At the close of the interview he was sent out to the Cudahy residence in charge of two officers, where the victim of the abduction was permitted to see him. are in the way when you are trying to out there in 1885 there were posselbly 200 ness as unfair and from interfering with but the latter failed to identify him. never saw that man before." was the mea-

sage he sent back to Chief Donahue One of the detectives who brought Maynard in from South Omaha said: "There the timber line until we were about 12,000 by the herds, for they would drive off our a business organization, has no legal ex-No. 2, as described in the circular. We had hadn't been able to get a sight of the days they were as wild as any of them been watching him for some time and horses until all at once we spied them over You would seldom see more than one stalfinally thought we'd better clear the matter to the right. Another peculiar trait about lion in a berd and he was the leader "
up by bringing him in and letting young most animals is that you can't drive them. One of the peculiar things about Mr. the boy says he never saw him before the guich. Sheep are the only ones that in mining. He has been in the heat or not for purposes of sociability. St. Paul with the trunk line. To the build- In 1864 he was married to Miss Edith to testifying on the stand."

Chasing Down the Gulch with a Herd of Wild Horses.

COURTING DEATH WITH EVERY STEP

Veteran Cartleman from Central Colorado Entertains Omaha Priends by Relating Incidents of His Exciting Career.

James McMicken has reached that ideal o which most men aspire. After years of labor and industry he finds himself able to do about as he pleases the year around, and just at present he is enjoying a visit in Omaha-for no other purpose than to take a rest and indulge in the pleasures

Mr. McMicken is one of the most prominent cattlemen in central Colorado. His home is at Buena Vista and most people know him as the "Cattle King," but his modesty forbids him to allow that title to be applied to him without at once entering a protest. At any rate he is about the South Park country and is now in a position where he is profiting from the perseverance with which he has followed the entile business.

The incidents of his life and the stories The negro's name is W. W. Smith and ing the two weeks that he has been here of the best of these concerns the herd of wild horses which bothered the cattlemen of the west for so many years, but which

Rounding Up the Horses. "The last I saw of those wild horses."

said Mr. McMicken the other day, "wan in 1893, when a party of six of us went up the guich between the 'saddles' of Buffulo Feaks and drove the herd down in order to cut out about seven of our horses which had been mixed in with the bunch. that chase down the Buffalo Penks, but That was a ride for life and we had a hot we succeeded in driving ten horses into

from the head where we found the wild cattlemen, and the others were wild ones horses to Hall's sait works, one of the that we cut out with the tame ones. largest enclosures in that part of the country. The six of us went up the guich and good after they were caught. If you did camped. Among those in the party I re- lariat one you had to tire it out before you member Mel DeWitt. Tom McQuaid, my could handle it. By the time you had one partner, and Joe Kluxen. It fell to Joe of those horses under control the life was and myself to go up and start the horses out of him and he drooped every day. He

the habit of going, even if they have to are extinct now. go over or under you. We rode on past

black stallion. Oh, he was a beauty at know they lose all of the money they we saw him standing there that day. His made. Take Stratton, for instance. To head was away up in the sir. As we rode my mind be is starting along a course up, he looked at us and then the others where if he don't watch out he will find poked. Their heads went higher and himself a poor man again. higher in the sir. The wind caught their made good money in cattle. It comes slow, SWITCHMAN'S THRILLING NIGHT RIDE manes and their tails and blew them out but it is sure, and I am content to make ! straight. It was a pretty sight, especially a little slower than those fellows." n the excitement of the moment. We knew that we were about to begin a terrible and in which one or both of us might be

loose in that wild herd and ride down the

mountain with them. To do this our horses

would have to jump over fallen trees.

most of which were big cottonwoods, and the least misstep would mean that we of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben is at work dropped my reins on my horse's neck and committee has been preparing parapher- the yard let him ron with the leader of the wild main and "machinery" for the initiations. On top of the car when it started was bunch. It was all you can do in a case at the den and those in a position to know Sam McBride, one of the switching crew like that and—you can depend on it—the may that the members coming in in the which had been at work at Sheeley moving free horse is more likely to bring you year of our Lord 1801 will be given a re-through safe. Keeping up with the bunch ception of such tropic temperature that applied the brake to the car when it was was out of the question. On and on we receptions of other days will seem arctic desired to stop it, but found that the brake went down the guich, the wild horses in comparison.

"When the herd reached the first picket clusion. This member said; we were away in the rear, but he joined in and shout. We could hear him circling lawyers. When the purchasers of the straight track had been secured. McBride

Chase Lasts Three Days.

"Well, it took us three days to make. the corral. Of that number about six, "It is twenty-five miles down the gulch think, were tame horses belonging to the "Those wild horses were practically no

never seemed to revive. They were larger "Now, all wild animals are alike in cer- than the ordinary pony and ran from 600 "The cattlemen were terribly bothered

CAREER OF A CATTLE KING moment the whole bunch will be right on "Oh, those follows get rich in a day and FREIGHT CAR RUNS WILD then they are not satisfied. They keep on In this bunch the leader was a fine after more gold and the first thing you

race, which must last for at least ten miles PREPARING A NEW RITUAL killed, for we were going to turn our horses Ak-Sar-Ben Knights Propose

Raise Temperature of

Ceremonies.

A committee of the board of governors preparing a ritual for the initiation of "Joe rode around behind them when they candidates for the present year and its

of us had a revolver and we fired and for the initiations at the present den in- and tried to avert damage to the rolling shouted almost continually to warm the dicates intention on the part of the board stock of the company and accidents which other fellows below that we were com- of governors to hold that building in spite might prove disastrous to life and limb. ing, so that they could join in and relieve of its recent sale, and an interview with one of the board seems to verify that con-

with the leaders and commenced to shoot for the coming year is in the hands of the through the woods on the lower mountain building announced that they desired to sat on top of the car calling for a straight as we burried our horses on down the tear down the house we made an effort to track, for he knew that stopping the cur slope. After he had joined in, it was our secure other quarters without success. As I was then out of the question. Isown track business to follow on as fast as we could understand it the new owners have acand keep any of the herd from turning cepted one month's rent during the present was cleared out of the way in response

ENJOINS WAITERS

Business and is Amenable to Law.

Judge Keysor has decided that Henry J. Steen, proprietor of a Douglas street rest down the ladder and just before the cars taurant, has made out a prima facie came together he dropped to the ground against the Walters' union and is entitled unburt, after as thrilling a ride as a railto an order of court restraining the organtain things and one of them is that if you to 800 pounds in weight. When I first went | ization from advertising his place of bustcorner them, you want to look out for your- of them wandering about the mountains, his employes. A temporary injunction self, for they will go the way they are in but so far as I have seen and heard they against the union has therefore been al-

The defense of the union, that it is not was some circumstantial evidence against feet above sea level and ten miles above riders, and after the domestic horses had istence and is therefore not amenable to him tending to show that he was bandit the first picket stationed below us. We run with the wild ones for two or three law, is not sustained by the court. Judge Keyeor said it was true that the union does not deal in goods, but it exists for the purpose of securing employment for its switch tender new what was coming and Cudaby have a look at him. The fact that over a ridge when their trail leads down McMicken is that he has never dabbled regulations pertaining to their work and members and enforcing certain rules and in the air and makes a break in your di- found to go into that business, he mays he of the law it is carrying on a business.

Leaves Trail of Wreckage Through Union Pacific Yards.

Car is Loaded with Lumber, Which is Reduced to Kindling Wood-Switch Shanty is Turned I paide Down.

A wild car heavily loaded with lumber dashed through the main yards of the Union Pacific at 2 Saturday morning and crashed into a train which was being taken from the upper to the lower yard. The started. We were about 300 yards from report will be made to the board at the lumber car and three or four of the cars them. I cut across and came in at the first meeting in March if present plans are in the train were teadly wrecked and the head as they flew down the mountain. I carried out. In addition to the ritual the lumber was scattered over that portion of

would not work. Then began for McBride pulling away from us every minute. Each The action of the committee in preparing a thrilling ride, for he stayed at his post

> Like a Soft of Lightning. Coming down from Sheeley there is a heavy grade, giving the car momentum "The probable use of the present den which ratirond men say would have carried to the transfer in Council Bluffs if a No. I came the wild car, and everything year and our attorney is of the opinion to the calls from the plucky switchman,

> that by this act they have recognized a until Fourteenth street was reached Switch engine No. 1174 was taking a "drag" of cars from the upper pard. tween the two passenger depots, to the lower yards, and to do this it was to pull up past Fourteenth street and then shove Judge Keysor Rules that Union is in them back down the hill to the yard on

McBride Saves Himself. From his looksut station on top of the car McBride could see that a collision with He climbed this string was inevitable. road man has had in this vicinity for some

time Two cars from the train were hadly demoralized in the collision and one other was shoved off the track. The lumber car was a total wreck and the lumber was suatered to the four winds. In the mixup the cars picked up the switch shanty at the crossing of the tracks and when the dust and spinters had settled again the shanty was standing wrong side up and looked docidedly worse for the experience. The got out of the way before burm reached his

Cascarine at All Druggists

vicinity.

stronger, as it shows he has a mind of his the question to attempt to drive wild horses gone from his side and become fabulously raised and carried funds for the expense of pepsia, or money refunded. Price 50 cents own and will not be shaken when it comes over. When the leader gets his head up rich in a few days. In explaining his re- its transactions and in the contemplation Book explaining cause and cure mailed free. Bes Bros. & Co., Minnespolis, Minn.