THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1902.

PACKERS HAVE AGREEMENT Candidacy of Governor Savage

Why Meat Prices Advance Regardless of Cost of Live Stock.

FIGURES TO SHOW PROFITS OF COMBINE

Estimates Indicate that Packer Gets About Ten Dollars for Killing. Dressing and Handling Each Steer.

So far as can be learned the "meat trust as it exists locally amounts to an agreement between the packers as to the price of meat and the method of handling the business between the packing houses and the retail dealers. There is no middleman in the dealings between the men who kill the animals and the men who sell the meat to

the consumer. The local dealer purchases direct from the packing houses and the meat is delivered daily. All sales are made on the basis of weekly payment, the prices being uniform for each grade. There are, however, different grades of meats, so that carcass beef may be quoted from 9 to 12

cents a pound and the retail price will vary with the quality of the ment. It is claimed that one of the most disagreeable things about the combination is that it quotes different prices in different cities, and that while the price in any town will be uniform the price at Omaha will be higher than the price made to dealers in smaller towns.

All bills against local dealers are payable on Monday following the sale. AU dealers who full to pay on demand are noted and at a meeting of collectors held on Wednesday at the office of one of the companies in South Omaha lists are made of the delinquents, each company being supplied with one of these lists. From that time the man on the list is required to pay cash on delivery for his goods uptil he has settled the account for which he was reported.

Cash Basis Justified.

The third time the name of a dealer goes on the list of those who fail to pay, that dealer is forever barred from buying on credit from any of the parties to the agreement. Such a condition has forced several small ahops out of business, but it does not bring much complaint on the part of the

average dealer, one of whom says: "The meat business should be a cash business from start to finish. It is so far as purpose of passing a new revenue law, if he the packer is concerned at this time. When is not given a certificate of nomination by he buys a bunch of cattle he must pay the the republican convention, it would simply cash to the farmer or the commission man be an additional inducement to the repubmeat is ready for the market he insists nominate some other man, some new, upon the dealer paying cash within a week, strong man. This is as it should be, but then comes the trouble. The average meat dealer will trust his customers from thirty days to pendent recalls the following statement eternity and the profits are so small on made by Governor Savage when he first meat, at this time especially, that the paroled Bartley: "If he does what I ask failure of two or three customers to meet him to do I will let him out of the penitheir obligations promptly will cause him tentiary; but if he does not, then he will to fail. If the local dealer will use the have to go back." He went back on the same judgment as that shown by the demand of the republican state convention. packer who kills and the man who sells to The rest of the story is familiar to every him there would be few failures and the one in Nebraska. price of meat might not be so high in some of the shops."

Profit to the Packers,

It has been claimed that at present prices packers are losing money on their products, the persons making this claim taking the average price of the wholesale market and the average price of cattle and allowing the usual amount, 45 per cent of the weight of the animal, for loss in dress-They say that the price of the dressed beef will not more than equal the price of the steer on the hoof. The price of steers

become apparent the present governor will peculiar relations between the great are full of men who are anxious to fill his remarked that it could see as far through

conition, because, as many people are no North Nebraska Eagle: Regardless of doubt aware, nobody can see through a down," for he is only courting defeat and the fear of Bartleyism or fusionism, millstone at all, unless there should hapgubernatorial timber is springing up over pen to be a hole in it. the state like mushrooms. There are some pretty good men among them.

Home Record: Governor Savage is un- and Senator Currie, the latter wanting a derstood to be threatening railroad cor- delegation for congress, the former for porations with an extra session unless their governor. There ought not to be any quesforces support him. That will not nomition as to the result, and there is no reason nate him, and would defeat him if nominated.

Eim Creek Beacon: Savage will use all incumbent of the governor's office. the leverage on the railroads that he can to secure his renomination. It's no use. Wausa Eagle-Herald: Governor Savage The railroads do not like to be coerced, and still inslats that he is in the fight for the If he was nominated he would be defeated republican nomination for governor. He by any candidate by petition. Savage had certainly is a "blind robin" if he cannot see his finish on the wall at this time. better retire.

Norfolk News: It would be fun to have a volume of the compiled excuses of Gov- stepped aside altogether. Savage, as governor Savage's friends when they attempt to explain the situation to him after the republican state convention has met. Probably they will be wise beforehand and ernor. keep their names off the delegation from

their county. Pawnee Chief: According to Governor sonal affair. If started it will be to give Savage Bartley is soon going to turn over the railroads trouble and get revenge. But \$181,000 of the money he embezzled from the state. We hope so, Mr. Savage, and we also hope he will not stop at that, but will railroad friends resulted in making the railreturn a few hundred thousand more that roads pay their just proportion of the taxes. was missing from the strong-box when he Governor Savage has done the state of Newas checked out of office. braska and his party enough evil.

Aurora Republican: The fight of the country press against Governor Savage and nothing higher than pique. Bartleyiam has at least done one good

thing. It has brought out some mighty good, square, honest men as candidates for office this fall. At the rate good candldates are coming in, it will be difficult work to put up anything but a good ticket.

Grand Island Independent: If it is really true that Governor Savage threatens to call an extra session of the legislature for the before the stock is delivered. When the licans of the state-if such were needed-to that he expected the money would be returned

Kearney Hub: The Grand Island Inde-

his act. That's one of the reasons why Savage will fail to be governor any more. The people are not in accord with him in this act. They do not believe that in the pardon justice has been done or that any good results will accrue to the state there-

Alliance Times: All of the most talked of candidates for the republican gubernatorial nomination live within 100 miles or less of the Missouri river. Why cannot admirers he will have in the state. the west furnish a candidate? Surely there are men of ability, brains and integrity in the west as well as in the east. We are surprised that Buffalo county, with all its enterprise and ambition, has not been heard from before this.

vention are so lost to all self-respect as to thus stultify themselves it will be time for a radical reorganization of the repub-North Platte Tribune: The list of posat South Omaha Saturday was \$6.40 per 100 sible gubernatorial candidates is growing pounds for prime stock, which is quoted at about 12 cents per pound in carcass. The delegates in the convention, and Uncle Ezra lican party in Nebraska. Republicans of this state have too long followed their leadand withe happenings of the last few years ought to and Brother Joe wink their eyes, punch each other in the ribs and say the more candidates the greater the chances of Ezra lead the rank and file to the very sensible elipping in. How many of the announced resolution of ignoring every man known candidates are brought out in the interest to be in any manner connected with Joe Bartley, either as treasurer, a criminal or of Ez and Joe? a pardoned convict. York Republican: St. Bartley went to Denver. It is said that he gave it out Scotts Bluff Republican: It is now certhat he was going some place else. the republican state convention for renomi-Shortly after Redeemer Savage went to Denver. It is said that he gave it out that he was going some place else. By exception of Savage, the Republican does not know of any reason why they should accident, of course, they met in Denver. In not be renominated and re-elected. They a short time the Denver papers were out with articles describing the big mining have certainly conducted 'the affairs of he is at liberty he certainly can do somedeal on foot, with the names of Bartlage and Savvey among the prominent promot-

Polk County Republican: Since it has ers. One of the papers explained the support of the party. As for Savage, if he has any respect for the party he will not be defeated for renomination, the woods promoter and the renowed peculator, and come before the convention. We have been patiently waiting to hear of his withdrawal

from the race. But as he has not, it i a millstone as anybody. That is a safe time for him to "go 'way back and sit disappointment for himself and friends, and is also endangering the election of the nominee, by staying in the field. The fight

on governor will be a hard one at best, on Kearney Hub: In Custer county, there will be a contest between Governor Savage account of his (Savage's) action in the Bariley pardon, and he should no longer endanger the election of a republican by being a candidate.

Grand Island Independent: The result of to believe that if Curris should get his the county republican convention up in big No information concerning this work leaked delegation any particle of his influence Custer will be looked forward to with more would be loaned to renominate the present than the usual interest. Custer is Savage's started in on the fourth week after having

own county, or rather home county. The completed twenty miles of the ninety they will rebuild. republican press up there has been as decidedly opposed to Savage, since he delivered Bartley from the greenhouse of the penitentiary, as have the journals of that General Superintendent Hughes: other counties. Furthermore, party in Savage doesn't stand a ghost of a show for the place and it would be well if he Senator Currie lives up there and is an steel, but entire new ballasting with gravel. active candidate for congress from the We will rebuild more of the main line this Sixth district, which is regarded as pretty year than in any year since we began the ernor, is only an accident, and the good surely republican this fall. Custer doesn't people of the state have certainly had substitution four years ago, and will relay want both the congressman and the govalmost as much as the entire four years' enough of his work since he became goyernor, and, Currie and Savage both wanting previous work has accomplished. control of the delegation, it looks as "if

things might be doing" when the forces meet to decide. As between Currie for Superior Journal: Governor Savage's threatened war on the railroads is a percongress and Savage for governor there ought to be no question as to the outcome if Custer would retain the good reputation there would not be any great kick made if it has secured in the last few elections by the failing out of the governor and his wiping out its fusion "reform" majorities.

Columbus Telegram: The managers of Stanton west to O'Neill, and when it is Governor Savage's literary bureau are out completed the entire line from Missourt We with a threat, directed against the great Valley to O'Neill will be laid with this would be glad to see him switch onto the corporations. In fine the decree reads that heavy steel, 191 miles in all. The portion right track, even though his motive were unless the corporations fall into line in from Missouri Valley to Stanton has been behalf of the governor and secure for him put down section by section each year since a renomination he will call a special session

1897. Auburn Granger: Since Mr. Stowell of of the legislature for the purpose of enactthe Post dreamed that Joseph Bartley ing a new revenue law, calculated to make rented a farm and engaged in the lucrative the railroads and other corporations pay a ballast. business of raising corn, hogs, etc., and in fair share of taxes. For the good of the adapted one year made so much money that he was state the Telegram would like to see the able to pay back every cent belonging to threat successfully executed. But there is the state, with interest and compound inno hope. Even though a special session terest, ever since that time some of the should be called, what might the public expect from such hands? The record shows friends of Governor Savage have been daydreaming and telling that Bartley is going that the members of the present legislato put it back, notwithstanding the goverture, or a safe majority of them, are the pliant tools of the corporations, and might nor says he has no reason to hope that he will do so, and that he never intimated reasonably be depended upon to enact just such a revenue law as the railroad political managers might recommend. But

the agitation for a new revenue law will Bloomington Advocate: In a recent inbear good fruit. It will some day lead terview Governor Savage is reported to to the election of a legislature whose have said that he was proud of the fact majority will be solemnly pledged to enact tral City. that he pardoned ex-State Treasurer Barta revenue law which will insure the taxaley. Well, suppose he is, the governor tion of railroad property in harmony with ought not to do a thing he is ashamed of the tax levied against the homes of the and no person is looking for him to repent people.

Wisner Free Press: Governor Savage, it is alleged, will spring a surprise along about June 1, to the discomfiture of the critics of his executive judgment and honor. If the governor has any leadpipe cinch from, and the more the governor climba whereby he can wring \$200,000 of stolen upon the housetops and reports that he state money from Bartley or his friends we o'clock yesterday afternoon, seven hours is glad that he did what he did, the less see no reason for waiting until June 1 to late. do it. Under the governor's averment that

the republican party is big enough to do Overland flyer, No. 1, found an open track Tilden Citizen: The daily newspapers justice and bring restitution, so ought he to quote Ezra P. Savage as still speaking maintain his magnanimity and good sense confidently of his prospect for nomination under the fire of the many who do not for governor by the next republican con-vention. If the delegates to that conconsider his a creditable transaction in the light of justice or good for the interests of the republican party and not sulk like a school boy until June 1. just to get even. Advance proofs of the new time car

Because a great many cannot believe that it was better to let Bartley out and get some money back, and raised a dickens of a storm about it, is no excuse for the open their eyes to actual conditions and governor waiting to make the restitution, if he can. Ever since the parole of Bartley Governor Savage has held out the idea that this would be done. The criminal is shamelessly housting himself by this slimy pedestal into political prominence. If he can restore any of the lost funds he should do it and "go way back and sit down." tain that all the state officers will be before If it was his misfortune and not his fault the future will divulge. If Bartley was nation when it convenes in June. With the ever able to make restitution and was prevented by the prosecutions of an overzealous "reform" party, using him for a leverage to break into the offices, now that the state in an economical and business- thing to show his sincerity and clinch the like manner and should receive the united argument by deeds.

ing rooms, a sewing room and housekeeper's

The third floor is occupied very largely

room, and by the servants' quarters. These

are beautiful rooms, lighted by high corner

The mansion, when completed, will im

press one with its appearance of massive-

ness and strength, a quality to which the

and another at the northeast corner. Each

COLD BLAST FROM HIS WIFE

What C. E. Friend Says He Got While

He Was Prospecting

in Alaska.

by Wellmina B., who has been his wife

since April 7, 1872. He not only denies

that he ever choked or otherwise abused

her, but alleges that she turned cold to

kept \$240 for his expenses. That he sub

The Health department of New York has

seized a quantity of so-called cheap baking

pewder, which it found in that city. At-

tention was attracted to it by the low price

ment stores. Samples were taken and the

chemist of the Health department reported

analysis showed to be composed chiefly of

which

the stuff to he "an alum powder,"

alum and pulverized rock.

the surface of the ice.

now at work on the foundations.

E. O. Hamilton, the contractor, is

fulshed in Spanish mabogany.

windows of curved glass.

ture.

Then

for a time.

The main hall on this floor will be



one-sixth pure glycerin, and containing vegetable oils, is transparent.

Carries the perfume of natural flowers. Most delightful for toilet.

A trial of it will convince you that nothing better can be made for use on skin or hair.

JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY

Kirk's Rain Water Maker-Softens the Hardest Water Send ten cents postage for free sample

came to Omaha twenty-seven years ago "This piece of track which we are relaythis month from Albia, which had been his ing has been lying on the prairie, on dirt home for a time while he was presiding Nebraska soil is peculiarly elder of northern and eastern lows disto ballasting and is really good tricts. His health failed and he abandoned enough. That is because of its dry. "hard active ministry to build his body anew in clay composition, which makes it solid and outdoor work, taking up contracting. He firm. But we will put gravel under our was, however, a member of the lows conheavy track. On the Verdigris extension ference at the time of his death. we will lay the track on the prairie." He leaves no close relatives other than the members of his immediate family, who Bridge Burns Out. are Mrs. Haynes, the wife, and their sons, The burning out of a small bridge on the D. W. Haynes of New York, J. B. Haynes

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West Virginia, seventy-six years ago and

Union Pacific main line in Platte county of Washington, D. C., Charles M. Haynes early yesterday morning coused some delay George B. Haynes and Fred C. Haynes, all in passenger and freight traffic. The bridge of Omaha was fifty feet long and is three miles east of Silver Creek, a small station 109 miles OPENS HAM AND BACON BIDS west of Omaha, between Columbus and Cenhlef Commissary Officer Receives

Passenger train No. 4, eastbound from Proposals from Omaha Pack-Ogden, passes Silver Creek at 4:19 in the morning and was caught there by the gap ers-Army Notes. in the line. It was thought at first that it would take till late afternoon to rebuild

Bids were opened yesterday by Capthe bridge and there was talk of sending ain Groves, acting chief commissary offi-No. 4 around on the Burlington to Omaha cer of the Department of the Missouri, for via Lincoln. Later, however, it was seen ham and bacon for the use of the United that the repairs were not such a great task States army. The bidders were Armour, and at 11 o'clock the line was opened and No. 4 sent on. It reached Omaha at 2

No westbound trains were delayed. The by the time it was ready to pass Silver Creek at 12:31 yesterday afternoon. The fast mail, No. 101, was similarly treated at 12:10. A few freight trains were caught

Goes On Rapidly.

East Bound Passenger

Seven Hours.

For three weeks past 300 men have been

working on the main line of the Fremont,

Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad west of

Stanton, Neb., relaying it with standard

steel rails of the seventy-two-pound size.

out, however, till yesterday, when the gauge

Elkhorn operating officials are proud of

"We have laid a mile a day so far, which

"The reason for this especial effort is that

we need the rails on this trackage at pres-

net for use on the Verdigris extension.

They are sixty-pound rails, plenty heavy

enough for that line. The ninety miles

of them which we will tear up on the main

line will easily furnish seventy miles neces-

"This new trackage will extend from

sary for the Boyd county line.

the progress which has been made. Said

includes not only the actual setting of the

Changes in Burlington Time. Advance proofs of the new time cards for

Colonel S. C. Mills, recently appointed inthe Iowa and Illinois divisions have just spector general of this department, arrived been received at Burlington headquarters. in San Francisco Sunday and is expected

ourt Not Disposed to 'Assist Figgs in Creating Strife and Brenk-

KEYSOR LECTURES FIGGITE

Says She Has No Right to Disturb Family

to Be Appealed.

"It is a part of my religious belief that God would rather see a happy household than anything else on carth," declared Judge Keysor yesterday morning, when he declined to grant Laura Donahoo, a Figgite, divorce from Albert Donahoo, and dismissed the case at the defendant's cost. The judge confessed to having taken more than usual interest in the case and in giv-

ing his decision he discussed the religious phase of it quite fully, saying; "I don't think Mrs. Donaboo came into

this case entirely blameless. A wife has Cudahy and Swift, and their prices were: the right to worship God in her own way, Armour & Co., 15,000 pounds of ham at but not to the disturbance of her family. \$13.54 per hundred; 15,000 pounds of ham at If she felt it was her duty to shout she \$12.70 per hundred; 25,000 pounds of bacon should have gone to her place of worship at \$12,90 per hundred, 25,000 pounds at and shouted, but about the home she \$13.05, 25,000 pounds at \$13.10. Swift and should, like every other member of a Company, 30,000, pounds of ham at \$14.21 household, respect the wishes and peace per hundred pounds; Cudahy & Co., \$0,000 of the others. I believe she has been too pounds of ham at \$13.00 per hundred. The largely moved by a strong religious influawards will not be made until the bids re- ence that is not so respectful of the comceived at Chicago and Kaneas City on the fort and peace of others as society has come to demand. She should bring up her

children and she should go home to do so. Same Spirit Moves Both.

"Her husband struck her. but the 'madness' that influenced him way

in this case very nearly the same thing as

the 'spirit' that moved her to abuse and

berate him publicly. I cannot give Mrs.

fore, dismiss the case at defendant's cost,

"If the Figgs wish to create strife and

break up families I suppose they are at

liberty to try, but I am not disposed to

assist them. I don't think I ought to take

good wife and mother. If she still declines

Decision Not Wholly Satisfactory

The decision was not wholly satisfactory

to the attorneys, but they concede that it

to see. Mrs. Donahoo said she is willing

now to go back to her husband in their

home at Gretna if he will cease his "per-

secution." Her husband answers that he,

too, is willing for reconciliation, but fears

to diamize the alleged "persecution" be-

cause it might prove only a move brought

about by the Figgs to relieve themselves

of the \$7,500 judgment which he got against

them in Sarpy county for alienation of af-

fection. 'The Figgs' attorneys say that this

case is to be carried to the supreme court

Mr. Donahoo said that Judge Keysor's

ruling of Monday morning was satisfactory

except that it tles up business deals in

which he is interested as administrator of

the estate of his father and thereby delays

the division of the estate among the heirs.

Worthy of Consideration.

An editor's opinion is always worthy of

consideration, for he is accustomed to giv-

ing a matter due consideration before ex-

pressing his ideas of it. David R. Forbes.

editor of the Sun, Quarryville, Pa., says:

"The name Chamberlain is synonymous

with everything that is good. Chamber-

lain's Cough Remody I can particularly

quently with the best results, whenever

endorse, having used it myself quite fre

Is the joy of the household, for without

with that tried before Judge Fawcett.

very good ground."

with Her Shouting. **REFUSES DIVORCE DECREE TO DONAHOOS** ing Up Families-Case

cost of an 800-pound steer to the packer would be \$51.20, and his return from the retail dealer about \$52.80. In addition to the profit on the sale of the carcass the packer makes a profit which amounts to more on the sale of the by-products. This has been estimated to be about \$9 per car-

cass, the figures being:	
Brains, 11/2 lbs. at Sc	.12
Tongue	.40
Heart merensessessessessessessessessessesses	.20
Liver, 12 lbs. at 6c per lb	
Kidneys Sweetbreads	.07
	25
"Casings," from which sausage is made	
and sold at 10c per lb., about 20 lbs	2.00
Hide, 50 lbs, at 6c per lb	3 00
Tall	.07
Caul fat, used in oleomargarine, 7 lbs.	
at 6c per lb.	.42
Suet, used in compound lard, 12 lbs. at	.60
Sc per lb	100

Totals These figures do not include the profit reselved from the sale of the bones, the hoofs and horns and the other parts of the animal to the "joint. which are used in the manufacture of fertilizer, so that the total of \$9 per carcass is considered conservative.

No Prosecution Here.

Speaking of the proposed prosecution of the beef trust S. R. Rush, assistant district attorney, said: "This office has received no Instructions from Washington to take any steps against the trust. We understand that such orders have been received by the attorney for the United States at Kansas City and at Chicago, and it is probable that the government will make test cases at those points and then proceed against the Nebraska institutions if the cases are successful.

Local meat dealers say that the higher price has had little effect op the cash receints, but has curtailed the volume of business and has increased the demand for cheaper cuts and grades of meat. The high price of meat has increased the demand for fish, canned fish and eggs, so that the market on these provisions as well as on poultry, is firm, with slight advances on the part of the retail dealers.

MRS. NATION IN CITY AGAIN Visits Several Saloons, but Works Her Tongue More Than

Her Hatchet.

"I shall spend the day resting and writ ing." said Carrie Nation in her front room at the ller Grand yesterday, but just then she glanced out the window and saw a knot result of a throwing off. Two of the comof young men in front of John Dahmke's sa pany's employes were the throwers and loon across the street making taunting ges-Steven the throwee. Now he has petitioned tures at her, so she forgot her plans for the county court for \$1,000 judgment.



the afternoon, snatched her hatchet from PLANS FOR PALATIAL HOME the table and rushed downstairs and across

A crowd quickly gathered and Mrs. Na tion first begged pleadingly with the bar- Magnificent Features of House to Be Built ; by an amusement hall, suitable for a ball tender, George Hite, to let her smash the place. Not receiving his consent, she then beseeched him to abandon the path to hell. This being also of no visible avail, Mrs.

to Him.

OLD ENGLISH GOTHIC ARCHITECTURE Nation delivered to the assembled gathering an invective against drinking, using her spanish Mahogany Dominant in the hatchet as a frequent high sign. Interior Finishing-Oval Formed Meanwhile men drank at the bar and a

few of them entered into wordy conflict Dining Hall to Open or with her. In the matter of argument, how Large Porch. ever, Mrs. Nation had no trouble in putting

all comers down and out one by one. She visited several other saloons during the residence, to be erected on two blocks of afternoon. At 7:45 she left over the Illinois Central for Rockford, Ill., where she will ground between Davenport and Cass, lecture Tuesday night. She will be busy in ! Thirty-ninth and Fortleth streets, were Illinois and Michigan till May 2, when she filed yesterday for approval of the building returns to Kansas for trial on charges of inspector. This, when completed, will be destruction of property and housebreaking. the most palatial home in Omaha. With "I shall go before that man, Judge Hazen, ground plan of 70x90 feet, exclusive of whom I always call 'Your Dishonor' in porches, it will be built of Silverdale limecourt. He will send me to jail and I shall | stone of light buff color and will abound in serve time. I am now planning a mission, the embattled towers and massive arches to be built in Kansas City for the benefit which characterize its architecture as the of those who have been injured in the old English gothic style. It will stand liquor traffic." well back from the streets, in grounds em-

bellished with shade trees, shrubbery, stat-TWENTY THOUSAND NICKELS uary and fountains. As to cutbuildings. there will be a stable three stories high, What Steven Hill Wants Street Car following in material and general lines the style of the residence; also a palm house, Company to Pay Over

which will connect with the conservatory by means of a covered avenue. The plans were drawn by John McDonald, architect. Steven Hill has had a falling out with The basement will include the following: the Omaha Street Railway company as a A wine room, billard room, bowling alley,

by G. A. Joslyn.

Arrangement of Main Floor.

Entrance to the first and main floor from the carriage driveway is through a porte-As Steven relates it, the incident occochere, which opens into the vestibule curred January 25 last, when he was rid-This vestibule is to be finished in marble

smoking room and laundry.

ing over to South Omaha to engage in the wainscoting, with mosaic walls. peaceful occupation of doing a day's work. comes the main reception hall, which will He alleges that he paid his fare when he be finished in Spanish mahogany, and Spanfirst climbed aboard, but that when they ish mahogany, by the way, seems to be reached Twenty-first and Vinton streets the the dominant feature of the interior finconductor "roughly and discourteously" demanded fare, asserting "loudly, rudely and ishing. It is found in nearly all of the principal rooms. The dialng room is one in insulting manner" that he hadn't preof the exceptions to this rule. It is a viously produced. Steven's narrative then large, high-vaulted, airy room, circular or reaches the climax of the incident, for he avers that when he "courteously reminded" eval in form, to be finished in quarter- at which it was being sold in the departthe conductor that he had paid, the latter sawed oak. It opens upon an elaborate porch with gothic columns. The accessories called the motorman to his assistance and to the dining room are the kitchen, 16x12 the two together threw Steven far out tofeet, and a refrigerator room. ward the rising sun and a stone curbing. The morning room will be finished in

His collar was removed in the meles, he anys, and his coat, shirt, hat, dignity and guarter-sawed white oak and the library peace of mind and body so disturbed that in Spanish mahogany, as will the den bet will cost the \$1,000 asked to make it hind the library. The conservatory comright with him. mands a north and west view and overlooks the paim house. The drawing room, which

Indigestion is the direct cause of dizease is 21x18 feet in size, will be finished in that kills thousands of persons annually. white poplar. The servants' dining room Stop the trouble at the start with a little concludes this inventory of the first floor, PRICKLY ASH BITTERS: It strengthens On the second floor are four large chamthe stomach and aids digestion. bers, with individual bathrooms and dress- in use and are bealthful beyond question.

They show that No. new through train for Omaha, will leave Chicago at 9:15 a. m., reaching Galesburg at 12:43 p. m., Burlington at 1:50 p. m. and Ottumwa at 3:28 p. m.

This will make it a fast train to Ottumwa, and from there on to Pacific Junction it will do a local business, reaching Pacific Junction at 10:10 p. m., Council Bluffe at 10:45 p. m., the Transfer at 10:50 p. m. and Omaha at 11. Ten minutes later it leaves for Lincoln. This train has heretofore been fast to Creston and local from there to Pacific Junction. Now, however, its local feature begins at Ottumwa, east of Creston.

To correspond with this, No. 9, the local daily except Sunday from Galesburg to Creston, will after May 4 stop at Ottumwa, reaching there at 1:20 p. m., as No. 13 will Creston. No. 14, also eastbound from Council Bluffs to Ottumwa, will after May 4 run only to Creston, reaching there at 8:45 p. m. No. 13 will make its first trip through Omaha on the night of May 4. It has been running around by way of Plattsmouth and Oreapolis.

First Summer Excursion

The Wabash road brought the first of its summer excursions from southern points towers contribute not a little. Of these into Omaha Sunday. The inauguration of

there are two, one at the southeast corner this weekly scheme was a great success, 450 people from Missouri and Iowa points is five sories high with the basement, and being carried in here on a special train at the tops are indented after the style of the 10 o'clock The train was started at Stan ancient castles. It will be as nearly fire- berry, Mo., and picked up recruits all along The plans for George A. Joslyn's \$100,000 proof as is possible in this kind of a struc- the line, there being a greatly reduced rate. The visitors scattered over the city, attending the churches in the morning and the ball game and theaters in the afternoon. They were taken out at 7:30 at night. There will be an excursion similar to this one every week.

Trip for Shriners.

Tangier Temple of the Shriners has already reserved two special Pullman cars Francisco in June. The Burlington road is Charles E. Friend has filed his answer in the suit for divorce brought against him

reserve additional cars as fast as required. It has planned a little touring trip for the Shriners as follows: Leave Ompha at 4:25 p. m. June 4; reach Denver the next morn-

spend the day; go on to Sait Lake City and spend all of June 7 there; reach San Francisco at \$:45 on the morning of June 9. The

Railway Notes and Personals.

John Mellen, traveling passenger agent or the Chicago & Northwestern railway, is in the city.

C. A. Rutherford, district passenger agent for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific rail-road, has gone to Chicago. When she wrote that she didn't care if he E. E. Benjamin, traveling passenger agent for the Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley railroad, is in Omaha. never came back and that she intended to sue for divorce he came home and they patched up differences and lived together

Chief Ciers Bedington of General Mana-ger Bidweil's office at Eikhorn head-quarters, is kept home with a sudden fil-How Cheap Baking Powder is Made

ness. General Passenger Agent Lomax of the Union Pacific raliway has returned from Chicago after an absence of three weeks spent in conference with Mr. Stubbs and other traffic heads of the Harriman sys-

REV. JAMES HAYNES IS DEAD

Patriarchial Methodist of Omaha Dies at Family Home, After Five Months' Iliness

The powder was declared to be dangerou to health, and several thousand pounds Rev. Jumes Haynes, a resident of Omaha were carted to the offai dock and destroyed. ince 1875 and well known to the Methis unsafe to experiment with these soodists of Iows and Nebraska, died at noon called "cheap" articles of food. They are yesterday at his home, 2509 Poppleton avesure to be made from alum, rock, or other nue. He has been suffering with stomach injurious matter. In baking powders, the trouble since December and the end came high class, cream of tartar brands are the more abruptly than the family had antici most economical, because they go farther pated.

Rev. Haynes was born in Brooke county

in Omaha some time this week Captain William H. Wassell, Lieutenant Charles H. Bridges and Lieutenant William S. Neeley have been ordered from Fort Crook to join the third battallon of the Twenty-second infantry, now at rifle

same commodities are known.

Donahoo divorce and the children, for even should I give her all her husband's patripractice on the Winnebago agency. mony of \$11,000 it would still be insufficient While the orders received yesterday to sustain her and provide for the proper from Washington regarding the assignment rearing of the children until they are of of troops to the Department of the Missouri, age. Nor can I give it to a husband who as published in telegraphic dispatches last has struck his wife, no matter what the week, specify that in case of necessity old provocation may have been. I shall, there-Fort Omaha may be put into use by the

department for troops there is a feeling at headquarters that this will not be done. There will be no necessity for additional space until late in the fall, as a battalion of the regiment at Crook will be on the from Mrs. Donahoo the privilege of some rifle range for several months. The two time returning to her husband, taking her compapies of the regiment at Fort Niobrara children in her arms and again becoming a do the local business from there on to will be brought to Crook to make room for troops to arrive, but until the regiment is to do this after a lapse of two or three recruited to greater strength all can be years Mr. Donahoo might then sue on the accommodated at that post. When the ground of abandonment, which would be a

number becomes too great for the buildings it is believed that the regimental commander will prefer to put the surplus under canvas at that post rather than to send them to Fort Omaha, where there are may eventually bring about a reconciliation no buildings which can be used as barracks. of the principals, which they would be giad

FOUNDATION WORK BEGINS No Ceremony Marks the Beginning of Actual Construction of

Auditorium.

Work on the foundation of the Omaha Auditorium started yesterday, when a force of men employed by A. J. Stanley, the sub-contractor under Henry Hamann began to remove the trees which stood upon the line of the north wall of the building. The stakes had been set for the grading Saturday and the force of men marked out

the distances. The contractor will put a force of twenty-five men, with the necesstound ready for the bricklayers within a month. There was no demonstration at the time the first work was done, but a photographer was present to take a picture of the start

He found nothing to warrant a picture and folded up his camera.

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bothered with a cold."



it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that

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for the trip to the Imperial council at San sary teams, to work and expects to have the the official line for this temple and will

ing and run down to Colorado Springs and

fortune with the mercury clear down below He affirms that

him at the very time when he most needed the warmth of her affection, to-wit, while he was in Alaska trying to pan out a family

council opens on June 10, lasting through

when he left home he gave her \$260 and the 14th.

sequently signed a deed that she sent him, o make posssible another sale that she wished to make, and that at all times prior to this their letters had been affectionate