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#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1902.

COURTLAND BRACH TODAY.

## PROMOTING BIG CONVENTION A BARE EXHIBITION

Judge Slabaugh and Mr. Paine Return from Rally at Belviders.

LARGE DELEGATION TO COME FROM THERE

Workers to Be Sent to State Meetings in Kansas, lows, Illinois and Wisconsin to Advertise **Omaha** Convention.

Judge W. W. Slahaugh and C. S. Paine have returned from the first of the distinctive Christian church convention rallies held in Nebraska, and for the next two weeks their time will be employed principally in visiting other places for the purpose of bringing before the people the importance of the convention which is to be held in Omaha in October.

The rally this week was held at Belvidere. There was an all-day meeting, with representatives from five countles. The day session was held in a grove and those but to afford them an opportunity to acquire who attended brought their dinners. The occasion was made a municipal event and letic training and exercise. All this has all stores of the town were closed after- served the purpose of arousing an intense noon and night. There were between 200 and 300 people present at the day session and twice that many at the meeting which was held at night. Among the pastors present were R. A. Schell of Hebron, C. L. Lyons of Nelson, Harry Holmes of Fair- tration of what can be done in the way of bury, D. G. McGrew of Chester and De-Forest Austin of Belvidere. It was the fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. Austin and his friends presented him with tember 15, announce that their circus coma lamp and a purse of money. The mem- pany this year has been selected with spebers present at the rally reported that a cial reference to the possibilities of the sufficient number of the members of the human form in the way of handsome physichurch around Belvidere had made arrange- | cal development. The performers with the ments to come to the Omaha convention to show number 300 and they come from all warrant a special car, and that probably parts of the world. Of these sixty are actwo carloads would be sent up at the time.

Judge Slabaugh and Mr. Paine have made dates for convention talks as follows: Sun- found. This is not to be wondered at, for day, September 7, Harvard in the morning their skillful work brings every set of and Exeter in the evening: Thursday, Sep- muscles into active play. It is said for tember 11, state convention at Topeka, Ringling acrobats that they are not only Kan.; Sunday, September 14, Pawnee City the greatest exponents of high class acin the morning and Humboldt in the even- robatism that have ever been seen in Amering; Sunday, September 21, Beatrice in the ica, but they are also handsome, superbly morning and Wilbur in the evening. Other developed men and women, whose lives are churches have asked for the presence of a tribute to the value of modern athletic these speakers, but no dates have been fixed. | training.

#### Field Secretary is Here.

C. H. White, who is field secretary of the Church Extension society, is in Omaha making arrangements for quarters for himself and family during the convention. He is only one of the many officers who will come from the headquarters of the church to remain at the convention until its close. Other officers are expected to arrive in a short time to make similar arrangements. Mr. White will occupy the pulpit of the Commissioner O'Keeffe expressed it at the First Christian church Sunday.

W. A. Baldwin of Lincoln, state secretary of the Nebraska church board, goes to Jack- pursuance of that policy several bills of long Littlefield, one of Omaha's former primary sonville, Ill., to be present at the state convention of the church from September 8 to to which they had been referred and al- many others made the Yellowstone trip. 11, and will devote his time to advertising lowed. One of these was the c'aim of Nichthe convention. W. B. Crewdson of Council olas Nielson for furn'shing information Bluffs will attend the state convention of which led to the arrest of John Morgal, acthe Iowa church at Boone on the same dates cused of assault upon Mary Marks. for the purpose of advertising the Omaha meeting. Z. O. Dorward of Grand Island is prisoners and fees during the May term of scheduled to go to the Wisconsin state convention in the same capacity, but the date does not come out of the general fund. The of that convention is not known at this bill shows a total of \$700 for the fees of the

Already the general committee is making arrangements for assigning visiting preachers to Omaha pulpits on the Sunday which will fall in the convention week. W. T. Hilton, pastor of the North Side church, street is about to expire and that the owner the chairman of the pulpit supply commit- of the building had asked that the commistee, is sending out requests to the pastors sioners transfer the store to the room next of other churches of the city asking them the one now occupied. The committee on to signify their willingness to have minis. charity was requested to act in the matter.

One of the Many Features of Bing-**Hags September 15.** Twenty years ago physical culture was upposed to be the particular province of the professional athlete and the tabooed prize fighter. In these days of stronuous indeavor physical culture has became partand an important part-of the popular education of the time; and men and women consider it their duty and privilege to educate and develop their muscles while they are improving their brain powers. The modern college gives almost as much atteltion to its gymnasium as it does to its classes in theology, law or the sciences, and

Respiendent in a white duck waistcoat statistics show that the young men and and a tie of brilliant cherry color, Superinwomen who temper the hours of study with a few hours of physical energy, along tendent Pearse greeted the principals and teachers of the public schools at a general approved lines, are the best students and meeting held yesterday in the assembly win the greatest collegiate honors. The room at the city hall. There was a large colleges, however, have no monopoly of representation of the teaching and executhe means of acquiring physical culture. tive force, and the superintendent, who ap-Nearly every branch of the Young Men's Christian association has its splendidly equipped gymnasium, while all over the manner as to the work of the coming year. country schools of physical science are After welcoming the teachers and complibeing oprned-not to teach men to be brutes. menting them upon their improved appearand retain physical health by sensible athsubject of discipline.

Prof. Cooling of the Chicago university popular interest in all kinds of manly sports and in performances in which physical dewas present to submit plans for an extension course which had, he said, already burro rider that visits the park. velopment goes hand in hand with probeen adopted by the teachers of Kansas nounced athletic skill. It is probable that City, St. Joseph, St. Paul, Des Moines and the modern circus affords the finest illus-Minneapolis, and it was decided that Omaha developing the human body, and Ringling should complete the circuit of six cities. The lectures, twelve in number, will be held Brothers, whose great amusement instituin the First Congregational church. tion exhibits in Omaha again Monday, Sep-

Resolutions for Mins White, A committee of principals was appointed to draft becoming resolutions upon the death of Miss Ellen M. Wh'te, principal of the Comenius school, and to attend the funeral. The Annulty association, of which Miss White was a member, also appointed

Annuity Association Work.

**TEACHERS READY FOR WORK** 

Plans for Opening.

Annuity Association Officers and Mem

bers Take Advantage of Vacation

Time to Help Along Their

Organization.

robats, and it is among this class of pera committee to prepare resolutions and to fermers that the finest physical culture is attend the funeral. After the general meeting the principals, the kindergarten teachers and the High school teachers all held brief meetings. Though there are as yet no definite plans

COUNTY PAYS SOME ACCOUNTS Sheriff Gets Six Hundred for Feeding Prisoners and Seven Hundred in Fees.

Although the general fund of the county is in a depleted condition, the commissioners have decided to "die game," and as then went to Indiana for a rest. Miss Lillian Littlefield, principal of Park meeting of yesterday morning, "pay the school, summered in Colorado and southdebts just as long as the money lasts." In orn California with her sister, Miss Emma standing were taken from the committees

The sheriff's bill of \$1,300 for board of court was also allowed, but that, however. May term and \$600 for the feeding of prisrevenue oners in July.

Miss Margaret McCarthy summered in Ward's district, Colorado, "just resting," as did the majority of the others who It was reported that the present lease on the building used for county store at the corner of St. Mary's avenue and Seventeenth found time between greetings to state definitely where they had been. Try the Chicago laundry. 'Phone 205. OUT CHICAGO PAPERS CUT

Big List of Attractions for Pleasure Seekers at Omaha's Popular Resort. General Meeting at City Hall to Discusa Courtland beach is running in full blast and the attractions offered today are as attractive as any this season. The cele-

brated LeRoy Comedy Four, the colored TRAVELERS RETURN WITH NEW IDEAS quartet of the Georgia Serenaders, Tony Faust, the noted equilibrist; the celebrated Mexican aerialist, Sig. Frisco, in new and novel trapeze performances; the amusing and laughable performances on the revolving ladder by Frisco and Faust, the balloon ascension, with parachute leaps; bathing, boating, musical concert, bowling, switchback gravity rallway, merry-goround, etc., are among the many inducements offered pleasure seekers. There will be both afternoon and evening performances.

Exceedingly low rate, Omana to Hot Springs, South Dakota. August 20 to September 10, 1902, \$14.50, Omaha to Hot peared to be in most exuberant spirits, Springs and return via Northwestern line. addressed the assemblage in an encouraging | Ticket office 1401 Farnam street.

#### Krug Park Notes.

The second balloon race that has ever ance he talked in a general way of the work been pulled off in the west will take place to be done, dwelling particularly upon the at \$:30 p. m. today at Krug park, Wm. Segelke gave a dinner to a party of friends in Krug park Tuesday night. Henry Voss is reported to be the best

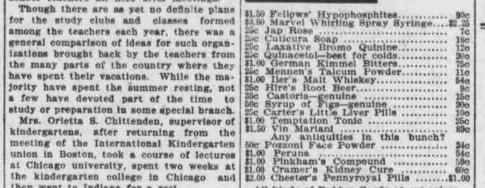
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Excursions

### 7th and 21st.



Official appouncement of the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Paeific Railroad company to be held in Salt Lake City October 14, was given out yesterday morning. The company's books for the transfer of stock, both common and preferred, closed for the purposes of this meeting last Tuesday. The official statement makes the dividends of 2 per cent on common and preferred stock payable October 1. As has been the custom for years the directors' meeting will be called in Salt Lake City the day after the stockholders' session. This meeting will be perfunctory, the regular session of the directorate being held in New York as usual. The preliminary meeting will adjourn to New York. No changes in the personnel of the board of directors of the Union Pacific have been made during the last year. The board is still composed of these members: Oliver Ames, T. Jefferson Coolidge, jr., Boston; Horace G. Burt, Omaha: Marvin Hughitt, Chicago; Thomas J. Eckert, Louis Fitzgerald, George J. Gould, E. H. Harriman, James H. Hyde, Otto H. Kahn, Alvin W. Krech, Winslow S. Pierce, Jacob H. Schiff, James Stillman and Frank P. Voorhies, New York. The members of the executive committee are: Messrs. Harriman, Hughitt, Kahn, Pierce, Stillman and Gould. Gould Out on Pleasure Trin.

Local officials of the Missouri Pacific are of the opinion that George J. Gould, president of that company, who is in the west on a tour of inspection of the system, will be in Omaha before his itinerary is completed, as was reported in The Bee last Monday, although no advice to this effect has as yet been received by them. Mr. Gould is now in Utah enjoying the pleasares of an autumn's outing.

\$3.00 hats, all styles. Frederick, hatter, Genuine imported beer on draught. Ed Maurer's, 1306 Farnam street. Douglas Printing Co., 1518 Howard; tel. 544

1513 DODGE STREET, "Middle of Block." **PING**·PONC **PING-PONG or** 

## TABLE TENNIS

Has jumped into a popularity which is almost unparalled in the history of games. It is taking like an opidemic, and to not to play Table Tennis is to be socially "out of

The game is simply Lawn Tennis in mini ature played on the dining room table with small rackets and a tiny ball over a diminutive net, all beautifully made, perfectly proportioned and durable. Five minutes' play explains the game's success and makes clear its fascination. Not only are the play Tuesdays, September 16th, October ers' themselves engrossed, but a whole room full of people can be kept entirely in-

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Viettors and excursionists should make Hayden's headquarters. Every accom-

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450 boys' suits in oxfords, grey and brown cheviots; strongly and dependably made up; neat and serviceable; in 1.50 double-breasted vestee and Norfolk styles; worth \$2.50-sale price .....

490 boys' school suits in cheviots and cassimeres; all shades, dark or light, in all the new styles; very handsome 1.95 suits; regular \$3.50 values; special sale price Monday only .... .... .....

700 boys' very fine suits in cheviots, cassimeres, worsteds, sorges and novelties; all the intest styles; very dressy; strongly silk sewed throughout; points 👩 2.50 of wear fully reinforced; blues, blacks and all shades to select from; worth \$4.50-special sale price only ......

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| pulpits and to designate the hour at which<br>they desire the visitors to be present.  | Druggists from Maine to California and<br>from Canada to the Gulf recommend Prof.           | News Dealers Do Not Like the Way   | Home Visitors' Excursions-   | There is ample chance for scientific play,<br>yet the various strokes can be learned in  | wanamaker & brown  |   |
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| MISS WHITE DIES SUDDENLY   | Field's worm powders.   | Local Agent Discriminates<br>Against Them.   | 16th and 23d.<br>Bome Visitors' Excursions-  | a few minutes.<br>We have the largest variety of sets in   | the second second second second second second second   | he Old Stand,   |
| Principal of Comenius School, After  | Notice1<br>Great military doings at encampment,   | Chicago newspapers, with the exception   | To certain points in Michigan, Ohio  | the city. Parker Bros.' Ping Pong at less<br>than the price of imitations.   |  | 15th STREET.  |
| Apparently Recovering Health,  | Hot Springs, S. D.  | of the American, will not be on sale Sun-<br>day or next week at the Omaha newsstands.   | and Indiana, and to Pittsburg, Pa.,<br>Buffalo, N. Y., and Louisville, Ky.,  | 49c for Velum sets, complete with net.   | New arrivals of fall and winter goo<br>measure.  | ds. Come in and let us take your<br>J. E. ALMY & SON, Sales Agents.   |
| Passes Away.   | march to Hot Springs, arriving there Sep-   | This was decided upon at a meeting of  | October 2nd to 5th inclusive. Good to<br>return until November 3rd.  | psc for complete sets with wooden rackets,   |  | A. A. Carlen and a strain   |
| Miss Ellen M. White, principal of Come-  | tember 10, and will remain in camp for<br>three days, during which time the head-           | store of Bilz & Kieser 320 South Sisteenth   | Washington, D. C   | posts, cord nets, 4 regulation balls, etc.,<br>etc., \$1.50 value.   |  |   |
| of only a few days. Last fall Mins White   | quarters band from Fort Meade will be there.  | street. Recently the Chicago papers gave<br>their Omaha business to Jaquith Nelson to  |  | Other sets up to \$6.95.   | A TRANSPORT OF THE OWNER WITH THE  | Snocial Natica  |
| was compelled to ask a leave of absence<br>from her duties as principal of the school  |   | handle on commission. Mr. Nelson imme-   | Ban Francisco and Los Angeles-   |  |  | opolial nulluo  |
| on account of nervous prostration. She   | played and other games and entertainments   | newsboys 31/2 cents each and the newsdeal-   | St. Louis, No  | No Matten How In   |  | Because your prescription may have<br>printed on it "Take this to So-and-So's   |
| spont the winter in Omaha and early in the<br>summer went to Mackinac, returning a few   | A military ball will be given at the Evana  | ers 4 cents. The latter objected to this<br>and will handle no more Chicago papers,  | October 5th to 19th inclusive.   | No Matter How In-  |  | printed on it "Take this to So-and-So's<br>drug store," it is not imperative that you<br>do so. WE CAN COMPOUND ANY DOC-<br>TOR'S PRESCRIPTIONS-AND DO IT |
| days ago apparently recovered and intend-<br>ing to resume her work next Monday.   | hotel on Thursday evening, September 11,<br>This will be one of the most attractive         | with the exception of the American, for<br>which the agent has to pay one-third of a   | For further information call on any<br>local agent or City Offices, S. E. corner   | significant the prices   |  | TOR'S PRESCRIPTIONS-AND DO IT<br>RIGHT. We recomize the fact that   |
| Miss White has been a teacher in the pub-<br>lic schools of the city for the last twenty-  | entertainments of the season at Hot Springs.<br>Very low rates are made for this occa-      | cent more and for which the dealers are  | Fourteenth and Douglas Streets, Omaha,<br>Neb. T. F. GODFREY, P. and T. A.   | the goods are all right. Read this   |  | RIGHT. We recognize the fact that<br>QUALITY and CORRECTNESS are the<br>prime factors. WE INSIST ON THESS.  |
| five years and has been principal of Come-   | sion by the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri   | willing to pay the 4 cents.  | Neb. 1. F. GODFREI, F. and I. A.   | list over; then come to our store and<br>be convinced:   |  | Then comes price.   |
| tives here, but a brother from Springfield.  |   | H. E. and E. Hubermann. Furs remodeled<br>and repaired. 118 South 15th St.   | A REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER | \$1.00 Listerine   |  | Nere is Our Price Proposition:  |
| Neb., arrived yesterday to take charge of<br>the remains.  | General Passenger Agent.  | Mrs. D. H. Wright, organist and choir di-  | ALL LOS  | 25c Pabst Malt 18c<br>50c Liebig's Beef Extract 11c  |  | If you bring to us your family<br>recipes, if you bring to us your doc-<br>tor's prescriptions, the Cutting Cut-  |
| Funeral services were held at 2 yester-<br>day afternoon at the undertaking parlors  | Loads of fruit every day at Buffett &<br>Son's, 14th and Harney.                            | rector of St. Barnabas church, will be glad<br>to receive her pupils in piano or pipe or-  |  | Colgate's Pansy Blossom, oz. 25c<br>50c Mellin's Food 35c  | \$3.50   | ter of Drugs will put them up for   |
| at Twenty-third and Cuming streets, the  | LOOKS GOOD FOR REPUBLICANS  | gan. Residence studio, 330 N. 33d St.  |  | By reading our "ads" you will be<br>saved from 10 to 50 per cent on all  | for  | less money than anyone on earth, or<br>he will give you the medicine.   |
| principals of the city schools and the mem-<br>bers of the Teachers' Annuity association   |   | Have Root print it.  | 100  | goods.   |  | If you must have patents, we have them<br>in many kinds and great quantities, at  |
| attending in a body. The casket was en-<br>tirely covered with while flowers and pink  | State Promises Big Majorities, Says<br>W. C. Brown, Candidate                               | Mortality Statistics.<br>The following births and deaths were re-  |  |  | Style,   | prices none others attempt to meet.<br>EVERYTHING AT CUT PRICES.  |
| roses, which attested the esteem of those who have been associated with Miss White   | for Senate.   | ported at the office of the Board of Health<br>during the twenty-four hours ending at  |  | Howell Drug Co.  | Quality  | \$1.00 Magnet Pile Killer   |
| during her service in the city schools. The<br>interment will be at Prospect Hill at 10  | W. C. Brown, republican candidate for   | noon Baturday:<br>Birth-Thomas O'Donald, Lincoln avenue  |  | 16th and Capitel Avenue,   | Quanty   | \$1.00 Magnet Pile Killer   |
| o'clock Sunday morning.  | state senator from the Fourteenth district,<br>is in the city conferring with friends. Mr.  | and Eleventh boulevard, boy,<br>Deaths-Zulina Brocks, St. Joseph's hos-<br>pital, aged 7 years; Caroline Horn, Dodge   | SHOES  | Park Ave. and Leavenworth St.  | And an all round<br>high grade shoe,   |   |
| Publish your legal notices in The Weekly   | Brown brings flattering reports of the<br>condition of the republican party in the          | street, aged 25 years.   |  | Description of the local division of the loc | such as cannot<br>be guite equaled   | Peyton, Ph. G.  |
| Bee. Telephone 238.  | state. "Everywhere there is a vast<br>smount of interest being taken in the                 | and the second division of the second divisio | A A A  | Pq   | anywhere else.   | Cutting Cutter of Drugs.  |
| A Thoroughly Up-to-Date Schoel,<br>fit. Mary's academy, Notre Dame, Ind.,  | campaign," he said, "and I look for great   | The Deat   | 1/209  | UNIT   | If you are<br>wearing some   | 24th and Leavenworth Streets.   |
| proves the efficiency of the training given<br>the students of the institution by publica-   | republican victories all over the state.<br>There is no doubt of the election of Moses      |  | 1 70   |  | other \$3.50 shoe,   |   |
| tions which have a finish not usually to be<br>seen in the works of amatsurs. St. Mary's   | P. Kinkaid to congress in the Sixth dis-<br>trict. He is gaining friends every day and      |  | 14   | LOCKS  | compare them   |   |
| Chimes, the school journal, has a literary   |   | of Evorything  |  | LUCINS   | can see the dif-   |   |
| tone most commendable. Last November<br>a volume of verse, the work of St. Mary's  | majority is 514, but this year he expects<br>it to be materially increased. "I have         | I UI EVGIYIIIIII I   | Something New  | Are the latest invention of the lock-  | ference in qual-<br>ity and finish and you can feel  | AL AL   |
| pupils, was published by the Lakeside<br>Press, Chicago, and last month "St. Mary's  | been going over the district and feel well  |  |  | with it. Every Unit Lock has ball-   | the difference in fit. You'll buy<br>our shoes after seeing them, and  |   |
| Hymnal" came from the publishers. It is<br>made up of the original compositions by   | majority will be much larger than usual."   |  | In Women's Shoes   | bearing cylinders, which no other lock   | you'll save money and satisfac-  | JE WELTER   |
| the pupils of the conservatory of music, and   | The first run of 15,000 copies of Den-  | THE  | A Hanan, of course-they always<br>lead in the new styles. These are so   | has. If you are buying locks let us  |  | PV VID  |
| or narmony, as well as culture in tante. Now   | slow's "Night Before Christmas" is so'd in<br>advance of publication, and another edition   |  | new that you won't find the style  | show you the Unit. Remember, all Unit Locks have the key in the knob.  | FRY SHOE CO.   |   |
| are erected which will nearly double the   | of 15 000 will no to press at once to   | MARIN  | We take pleasure in showing these, for we are the exclusive selling agents   |  |  |   |
| capacity of this fine institution.   | sued simultaneously in England and Cun-<br>ada. The Dillingham company further an-          | LINE   | for Hanan's shoes.<br>An ideal patent kid, kid lined, cork   | Jas. Morton & Son Co.  | 16: & DOUGLAS ONATA  | Frankling Mars  |
| Miss Paulson, piano, 418 McCague bik.  | nounces: "The Cromptons," by Mary J.  |  | filled soles-the most artistically beau-<br>tiful shoe ever produced-and at the  | 1811 Dodge Street.   | Construction of the local division of the lo |   |
| <b>ROBBERIES NOT SO NUMEROUS</b>   | Holmes: "The Day of Prosperity," by Paul<br>Devinne; "The Iron Brigade," by Gen ral         |  | same time fit to the foot so as to give  | Builders' Hardware.  |  | Something Tempting  |
| Only Two Cases Reported to Police  | Charles King: "Michel Guipe," by Everit<br>Bogert Terhune: "The Kiss of Glory," a           | То   | We show these new shoes Monday<br>for the first time and invite you to   |  | and a start of the second  |   |
| and Booty Small in<br>Each.  | hovel by Grace Duffle Boylan, and another<br>edition of 25,000 copies of "A Speckied Bird." | Washington,  | call and examine them.   | Prescription Talk  | 0 11   | to the jaded palate is to be found in the<br>brand of beer we have to offer, the Metz.  |
| The police gave out only two small rob-  | SMART PONY DOES DAMAGE  | Washington,  | Drexel Shoe Co.,   | Flesciption lak  | ICH AN   | It's an appetizer, a tonic and an aid to di-  |
| Forles yesterday morning. D. B. Hoover, 2355   | Staris at Right Signal Given at Wrong   | D. C.  | Omaha's Ep-to-date Shos Hause.   | In event of sickness send your prescrip-   | CALLE IN   | gestion. For family and table use we de-<br>liver it in cases of 24 bottles, pints or   |
| South Twenty-sighth street, reported that<br>someone entered his house during the aft-   | Time, Injuring Omaha  | D. U.  | 1419 FARNAM STREET.  | tions here. We will fill them with dispatch  | TISSOUL)   | quarts. Wish you'd order a sample case.   |
| ernoon of September 2, while the members<br>of his family were out in the yard, ran-   | Mine Winter Work developer of the st  | Early in October, account  |  | and put all our professional knowledge and<br>attention and the finest quality of drugs into   | KJIS2  | Metz Bros. Brewing Co.  |
| sacked a trunk and made away with a blue<br>skirt valued at \$25. A waist, which was in  | Wood, was injured Thursday at Tabor, Ia.,   |  | THEY'RE ALL IN.  | them. We will thus effectively co-operate  | COLLAR   | Tel. 119. Omaha.  |
| the trunk with the skirt, was not taken.<br>A. Lyons, William Lyons and J. T. Wills  | where she has been visiting for several weeks. Miss Wood, with a younger sis-               | G. A. R.   | FUOL   | with your physician.<br>HIGHLY PERFUMED BORATED  | ALL OCTOMIC  | Or Jacob Neumayer, Agt., care Neumayer<br>Hotel, Council Bluffs, lows.  |
| territories and the state and the state of t | ter, was riding a pony which had been<br>taught to run at a signal. Unconsciously           | O. P. IL.  | Fall Goods   | TALCUM POWDER, per can 214e<br>Peruna  |  | The second s  |
| at their work someons entered their room   | Miss Wood gave that signal and the pony<br>bolted. In her endeavor to protect her           | Very low rates and no  | Winter Coode   | Swamp Root Soc   Pinkham's Compound Soc   Wine of Cardui Soc   Cuticura Soap 17c   | WHEN YOU BUY A   |   |
| and stole two suits of clothes, two pairs of<br>trousers and two pairs of shoes, valued at   | younger sister her seat upon the pony<br>failed and both were thrown. The younger           | change of cars, Write,   | Winter Goods   | Wine of Cardui   |  |   |
| \$60.<br>The watch which was supposed to have  | girl was not injured, but Miss Wood's col-<br>lar bone was broken.                          |  | Examine our suprb stock of seasonable<br>suitings and overcoatings. Skilled union  | 4711 Soap  | < MERCA  | ANTILE  |
| been stolen from the residence of George<br>Taylor, 4222 Grant street, has been recov-   | A message from Tabor is to the effect   | H. C. CHENEY, Gan'l Agent.   | labor employed only.   | Hires' Root Beer 100   |  |   |
| sted. A daughter of Mr. Taylor, so the po-<br>lice say, found it behind the bath tub in the  | that she is progressing satisfactorily and will be brought home next week.                  | 1401-1403 Farnam St.,  | HELGREN & GRADMANN,  | - DOANDERS'S   | You are not paying for CHROMOS.  | SCHEMES, FREE DEALS, BTC., but<br>CCO. EQUAL to IMPORTED CIGARE   |
| Taylor home.   | Dr. Sprague, 336 Bos Bidg. Tol. 1415.   | Omaha, Neb.  | 309 S. 16th. TAILORS   | LL III IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII   | P. R. BICE MERCANFILE CIGAL  | t OG, Mant, St Louis, Union Mada  |