

NORTHWESTERN'S NEW IDEA

Iowa Farmers to Have Benefit of More Practical Instruction.

PREACHES GOSPEL OF GOOD ROADS

Special Train to Be Sent Through Fourteen Counties to Give Demonstrations in Road Building.

Something new in the line of educational work being carried on by the railroads is to be inaugurated by the Northwestern on its Iowa line in April. The new idea is called the "Good Roads Gospel Movement," and the purpose is to show the country people of Iowa how they may make their roads passable ten months in the year where they are now fit for travel only eight months each year.

The good roads gospel movement will be conducted in a similar manner as were the pure seed, corn specials run by the Northwestern and other lines, except that fewer meetings will be held and more time given at each stopping point.

Onawa—Monday, April 10. Odebolt—Tuesday, April 11. Holstein—Wednesday, April 12. Denison—Thursday, April 13. Lake City—Friday, April 14. Jewell—Saturday, April 15. Ames—Monday, April 17. Eagle Grove—Tuesday, April 18. Luverne—Wednesday, April 19. Hancock—Thursday, April 20. Rolfe—Friday, April 21. Eldora—Tuesday, April 25. Gladbrook—Wednesday, April 26. Belle Plaine—Thursday, April 27. DeWitt—Friday, April 28.

Demonstrations will be held morning and

afternoon at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. at each point named, showing the practical workings of Mr. King's inexpensive and valuable plans for good hard earth roads.

HEAVY WORK BY WABASH LINE

Expensive Track Building Now Being Done by Gould in Maryland.

In constructing the connecting link on the Wabash between the Western Maryland railroad at Cherry Run and the West Virginia Central railroad at Cumberland, unusual obstacles are being encountered and overcome. This new line, sixty-five miles in length, is a step toward the realization of George Gould's dream to make the Wabash railroad an ocean to ocean line.

An idea of the difficulties encountered can be formed from the fact that in forty miles this line crosses the Potomac river nine times, the Chesapeake and Ohio canal seven times, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad three times, passes through mountain ranges and spurs by five tunnels, through ridges and hills by innumerable cuts, and many parts of the road are cut out of the rocky sides of the mountain ranges directly above the canal.

Continuous blasting along the sixty-five miles of the route makes the line one of the most expensive in the annals of modern railroad building. The average cost of the first five miles from Cumberland has been \$250,000 per mile, while the estimated cost for the sixty-five miles is placed at \$100,000 per mile. Upon forty miles of the line there are now engaged 2,533 men, 300 animals, nine locomotives and nine steam shovels. A few days ago two cars of powder were used in one blast at Siding Hill mountain, huge rocks being hurled by the blast across the Potomac river. The work of construction has been going on for eighteen months. It will take nearly a year to complete the work.

Memorial for Poynton.

The memorial of the Bar association to the late George W. Poynton attorney, was read Saturday morning in the criminal court room. A committee of the association, consisting of Frank T. Ransom, Joel W. Williams, William F. Gurley, C. H. Usher and Joseph Crow, presented resolutions appropriate to the occasion which were ordered spread on the minutes of the court and a copy sent to the relatives of the late attorney. Resolutions complimentary of the character of Mr. Poynton were also made by members of the committee and others.

OMAHA GROWTH IS GENERAL

Building in Progress All Over City Has Healthy Effect.

ALL SORTS OF PROPERTY IS BENEFITED

Development of Business Section Has Direct Effect on the Residence Section and Expansion is the Result.

The upbuilding of the business section of the city which is now in progress is having both a direct and an indirect effect on the residence districts. Property suitable for the building of houses is advancing in value and the demand for it is a healthy and steady demand. Many of the old lines of property belonging to some of the men who owned great tracts of Omaha real estate at the time the depression and hard times came on, are now being marketed at prices that are all the land could have ever been worth except in the flushed moments of a great and unsupported boom.

The first evidence of the prosperity of the city at this time is in the large number of business buildings lately finished and being built now or planned for early construction. The second evidence is the large number of residence properties being improved. While the second arises from natural causes, it is also to a considerable extent due to the business buildings. One of the indirect means by which the residence property of Omaha is being advanced in value is by the money paid the builders. The construction of these large business blocks and of the many fine rental properties puts a very large amount of money into the pockets of the artisans and builders. For three years at least the carpenters and masons have had all they could do and as a result they have bank accounts that they are beginning to notice.

Lesson of the Hard Times.

In the old days of prosperity the carpenter and the mason very largely lived in rented houses. He spent his money for daily necessities and necessities which much thought of becoming a property owner himself. The hard times that followed placed the carpenter and the bricklayer under the painful necessity of paying rent without any work to bring in the rental. That was a lesson in the value of a place of your own. Since there is now plenty of work to do, the mechanics are becoming the possessors of warranty deeds. The real estate men say that during the last year hundreds of small properties have been sold to this sort of purchaser. Sometimes it is a vacant lot and the mechanic takes some of his wages and puts up a house himself; in others, he buys the house and lot at the same time. In both cases the transfer is a benefit to property. In the first place the new house benefits the surrounding property and advances the value to the man who built it; in the second place the seller of the old house is more than likely to turn his money over and build a larger new house on another lot for himself.

The building of great business blocks induces the building of cottages and of flats by example. The small property owners come down town and see the graders taking out the clay for some five or six-story building; they see the finished buildings with their white, new masonry and they read in the papers about other buildings that are to be erected. Then the owner of a lot somewhere and a few hundred extra dollars in the bank says to himself: "If those men can afford to put thousands of dollars into Omaha real estate and buildings and have that much confidence in the future of the city, I can put in a few hundreds myself." The small man accepts the judgment of the prominent business man and if the latter builds his commercial palace the former will build his six-room cottage.

Trend of Building.

The westward movement of the business district and the general spreading and expansion of the territory necessary for trade has also had an effect in driving out the householder from the down town section and causing him to build further west or north or south.

The founders of a city can have little idea of its future, and their plans for development are seldom carried out. Mr. Jones, who laid out the original city of Omaha, planned well and furnished the oldest part of the city with wide streets and alleys, but he could have had little idea of retail shops up the hill as far as Twentieth street. He laid out a fine park across from Farnam south at about where Tenth street now is, and the fashionable quarter of the city sprung up there. Seventeenth street in 1860 was the western limit of the city much more than it is now the limit of the retail district.

The first residence district of the city to which people pointed with pride was centered at Tenth and Harney streets. The stranger in the city who saw the houses and alleys, but he could have had little idea of retail shops up the hill as far as Twentieth street. He laid out a fine park across from Farnam south at about where Tenth street now is, and the fashionable quarter of the city sprung up there. Seventeenth street in 1860 was the western limit of the city much more than it is now the limit of the retail district.

Some Changes in Progress.

The new Brandeis store has destroyed two flats and a single house, the occupants of which have had to go west. On Farnam at Twentieth an old house is on the mover's blocks waiting to change for a new lot. Several other houses are being moved or destroyed in the same section. The old Turner house at Sixteenth and Howard is now being torn to pieces, for the Young Men's Christian association wants the place. The Hoagland house across the street went to Dundee and a beautiful six-story building is rearing in its place. The Nestle block took the place of the Memorial church and the church moved two once splendid residences at Twenty-sixth and Farnam streets. The greatest of all the builders to make new use of real property, however, has been the Great Western and the Omaha Grain terminals. Both of these have bought and graded off large tracts which were covered by small homes. These houses have been sold and moved out to vacant lots all over the city. Every new building in the business district has this effect and increases the demand for living space elsewhere, and thereby the value of residence real property.

Among the new buildings in the business district being finished, partially constructed or not yet past the architect's office are the following: Two automobile garages, on Farnam near Twenty-second; two or three one-story shops at the southeast corner of Farnam and Twentieth; the Rohrbach business college at Nineteenth and three one-story shops next to the Davidge block. The United States Supply company may build at Ninth and Farnam. G. Douglas will be the great Brandeis store and the towering Hayden Bros. on Howard the Hoagland block, the Young Men's Christian association and the

BRANDEIS'

SPRING OPENING DISPLAY

OF

LADIES' FASHIONABLE APPAREL

We announce our annual spring exhibit, beginning

MONDAY, MARCH 20

An elaborate and comprehensive style show of

Ladies' Spring and Summer Costumes

Evening Coats Tailored Suits
Covert Jackets Separate Skirts
Silk Suits Dress Waists

Every season the discriminating ladies of Omaha look to Brandeis for the first expression of correct style in ladies' wear. Our leadership in fashion in Omaha is undisputed. The immensity of our stock and the pains we exercise in its selection stamp every opening display as a function of fashionable importance. The demands of our patrons are for the most artistic designs the style centers produce, and to thoroughly satisfy their wishes we have assembled a sumptuous collection of suits, gowns and outer garments that in point of beauty and variety cannot be rivaled except by a few of the greatest houses in the east. There are scores of exclusive designs, gowns for every fashionable occasion.

We would like every lady in Omaha and vicinity to regard this announcement as a personal invitation to be our guest at this spring opening



Attendance on one of our opening days gives to our visitors the opportunity to make their selections from the elaborate stock while all the novelties are on display.



SOME SECRETS OF PATENT MEDICINES.

The Origin of Some of the Famous Medicines.

If we could trace the origin of the many things which enter into our daily life we doubtless would be greatly surprised at what we would learn. In some instances we would find their beginning in mere accident. In other cases we would find that they originated in some stroke of genius. For instance, Comley's History of New York State states that:

"Of the men who have given wealth, stamina and character to the Empire State, the medical profession has furnished example in the successful and justly celebrated physician, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. Especially educated for the profession, he early supplemented his studies by extensive and original research in its several departments. Devoting his attention to certain specialties of the science he has so carefully investigated, he has been rewarded in a remarkable degree. That his success is real is evidenced by the fact that his reputation as a man and a physician does not deteriorate, and the fact that there is a steady increasing demand for his medicines proves that they are not nostrums, but reliable remedies for disease." Dr. Pierce's establishment at Buffalo is one of the show points of that flourishing city and is well worth a visit just to see how modern medicines, even though they be patent, are compounded with the utmost skill, by trained chemists, and on the most scientific principles. It is also worth while for the purpose of seeing the methods followed by which each applicant, whether he be a correspondent or a patient at the hospital, secures the care of eminent specialists in medicines and surgery. Once these things are seen, it will be speedily acknowledged by the most skeptical that all patent medicine businesses are not the frauds which some careless papers have declared them to be.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a pure medicine, made from barks, leaves and roots of plants and trees indigenous to America. It is a remedy without a cold, or any poisonous ingredient and taken from the sylvan forests. It has stood the test of the public's approval for the last third of a century. For purifying the blood it has no equal for positiveness and safety. It is more effective for a chronic cough, as it has a soothing effect upon the mucous membrane of the throat so that a cough is smothered out and at the same time the blood-vessels are given a stimulation which throws off a cold, bronchitis or incipient consumption. Really a cold is nothing but the stagnation of the blood-vessels of the human system. If people want to remain strong and healthy they should see that their kidneys are active. The medicinal value of one plant which

makes up a part of this good old remedy, the "Discovery," is the positive action it has upon the kidneys. Many hundreds of testimonials have been received by Dr. Pierce from those people who have suffered from kidney disease and have been cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

"Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me of rheumatism after I had tried a dozen remedies without relief and also gone West in search of health," writes Harry Kitter, of 1645 1/2th Street, Denver, Colo. "Only those who have suffered with this dread malady know the pain and misery endured for over five years. Whenever the weather was damp or cold my troubles were increased and my joints would be so stiff and sore that I was hardly able to move about and often unable to dress myself. I used a number of highly recommended medicines, but they had no effect whatever on me, and I came to Colorado hoping to regain my health, but failed to obtain relief I had hoped for. A gentleman in the house where I lived advised me to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and in four months and a half after I began using it I was a well man, and have had no touch of it for the past seven months."

The most precious possession on earth is perfect health. It is the groundwork of all prosperity in life; and few people realize any reasonable expenditure which will be the means of restoring it; but one of the most disheartening things in the world is for any one who works hard for his money to keep paying it out for doctors and medicines that do no earthly good. It is like throwing it into the fire.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is a medicine that will help you no matter what ails you. This is true because it works directly at the root of all disease—the digestive system, the blood, the nerves, the liver and kidneys. Keep these in healthy condition and you cannot be sick.

Many of the cures of the "Golden Medical Discovery" seem almost miraculous. Its effect is almost immediate. It takes hold at once. It tones up the stomach, invigorates the liver, regulates the bowels.

It gets right in the blood and carries strength and comfort to every fiber of the body. It nourishes and invigorates the weakened, irritated nerves and puts the entire system in perfect tune.

It is a safe medicine. Safe for adults—safe for children. It contains no sugar, syrup, whiskey, alcohol or dangerous opiates. Therefore, it does not create a craving for stimulants. It is distinctly a temperance medicine.

If a medicine dealer tries to substitute some other preparation when you ask for "Golden Medical Discovery"—look out for him. He is either ignorant or dishonest and you can't trust him.

A Great Doctor Book Free.—Send 21 one-cent stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., to cover cost of mailing only and he will send you a free copy of his 1008-page Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper-covered. Cloth-covered 31 stamps.

BRANDEIS' LARGEST

Millinery Department in the West

Artistic Millinery at Brandeis'

EVERYONE'S VERDICT IS:—The Most Stunning Hats Ever Seen in Omaha are the Brandeis' Hats.

Beautiful Spring Designs at \$7.50

We mention as a special for the visitors to our great millinery section tomorrow an array of ultra fashionable modes, specially priced at \$7.50—many of these are original designs—not a few of them were executed in our own work-rooms under the personal direction of Miss Daverne—scores of them are faithful copies of elaborate patterns—all the most charming color combinations that find favor in millinery of high class, at **750**

New York Model Hats at \$5

An assemblage of genuine New York model hats in all newest ideas—artfully wrought by expert milliners—new turbans and dress shapes—trimmed with small and large flowers—all absolutely new and correct spring models. at **\$5**

Original French Pattern Hats Brandeis' Exclusive Importations.

We have imported direct from Paris this year the most exquisite show of pattern hats ever consigned to a western house—these hats mirror the exact trend of Parisian fashion for spring—a wide range of designs including every chic and charming shape from the little tur- **\$15-\$20-\$25** bans to the most elaborate dress shapes, at

A Smart Street Hat at \$2.50—As a special offer we mention a very stylish little ready-to-wear hat—bearing the latest touches of spring fashions—

small turbans—sunbursts, sailors, etc., at **2.50**

We hold the undisputed leadership in the Western Millinery World.



FARMER TAKES HIS OWN LIFE
Joseph Dvorak of Wilber Commits Suicide by Turning on the Gas.
HAD TROUBLE WITH HIS WIFE AND FAMILY
Falls to Effect Reconciliation and So Ends His Troubles in a Room at the Prague Hotel.
After an ineffectual attempt to effect a reconciliation with his wife, Joseph Dvorak, a farmer of Wilber, Neb., turned on the gas at the Prague hotel Friday night and ended his troubles. He was found dead in bed the next morning by the proprietor of the hotel, who went to wake him up. Dvorak formerly lived with his wife and family on a farm near Melvin, Ia. Four years ago he and his wife quarreled, and he went to Wilber, where he rented a farm. A few days ago he passed through Omaha on his way to Iowa, saying that he and his wife were about to be reconciled. Last night he returned from Melvin and registered at the Prague. When asked about his family affairs he said he would tell the story in the morning. About 10 o'clock he went to his room.
At 9 o'clock Saturday morning the body was found. The dead man lay upon the bed, fully dressed except for the coat. The gas was turned on full force. The theory of accident is precluded by the fact that Dvorak had been at the hotel several times before and knew how to use the gas.
In Dvorak's pocket was found a letter from his daughter, Marie Habachek, at Melvin, asking him to come home and assuring him that his wife would live with him if he would promise to treat the children kindly.
Dvorak has four children, one boy and three girls, one of whom is married. All live with their mother.
Coroner Braley took charge of the body.
Harry B. Davis, undertaker, Tel. 128.

Mortality Statistics.
The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending at noon Saturday:
Births—A. R. Cuyler, Twenty-ninth and Pacific, girl; Robert Menzies, Lake girl; Frans Bruckner, 425 Seward, girl; Andrew Norris, 257 Dewey avenue, girl;

Deaths—William Edward Lowry, 1219 Park Wild avenue, 17.
Savings Banks Pay Four Per Cent.
Figure what shirts, 5c; collars 2c; cuffs, 4c, save you. Follette's C. O. D. laundry, 1014 Capitol avenue.

DIED.
DEVEREUX—Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Herzog, March 11, 1905, at her home, Chebais, Wash., aged 38 years. Funeral Sunday, March 19, at 2:30 p. m., from the Second Presbyterian church. Twenty-fourth and Nicholas streets. Interment at Forest Lawn cemetery. Friends invited.
RATKIN—Mrs. L. M., Friday, March 17, aged 77 years, at Sidney, Ia.
Funeral from residence of her son, 297 Parker street, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment at Forest Lawn cemetery.
KINNEAR—Dora, aged 43 years, March 17, 1862, at El Paso, Texas, wife of W. F. Kinney.
Funeral from 224 Ohio street at 2 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, March 21. Friends invited.
LOWRY—William Edward, aged 17 years. Funeral from residence, 425 Park Wild avenue to St. Philomena's cathedral at 8:30 Monday morning. Interment at Holy Sepulcher.

Rates to Pacific Coast Cut \$15.00.
Commencing March 1st, the Iowa Central will have on sale daily one-way tickets to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and other points in the west and northwest. Rates cut \$15.00. Through tourist cars to California without charge. Call on agents for full particulars, or address
A. B. CUTTS,
G. P. & T. A., Minneapolis, Minn.
Chicago Laundry; Bus work. Tel. 26.