Noisy Contest This Week.

Milwaukee Road Has Not Yet Announced Its Intention, but it Seems Certain that Something Will Break Loose Later.

FIVE-DOLLAR RATE APPEALS TO PUBLIC

The rate war seems to be at a standstill although there is still another week for something to break loose in the strife for the people who are going to Milwaukee to attend the Woodmen's convention. Four roads have announced a fare of \$5 to Chicago and return, the Burlington, Rock Island, Chicago Great Western and the Illinois Central. The Northwestern has given it out that it will not participate in the cut, but will be satisfied to haul the Woodmen to Milwaukee on an 38 basis from Lincoln. The Milwaukee has said nothing, but from the winks that float around it may be that it intends to cur ose before the week is over.

There is no way to estimate the number of people who will be attracted by the \$5 rate to Chicago, but if one is to judge from the inquiries at the ticket offices and from the conversations one hears on the street cars and street corners it would seem that one-half of the town intends go ing to Chicago next Saturday.

Some of the retail merchants have regis tered a kick against the wholesale exodus claiming that, while people can buy just as

Other Rate Wars Recalled, There have been many passenger rate

wars in the past and some were so far back that the oldest inhabitant has nearly for gotten all about them. About twenty years ago, when the Santa Fe was about com pleted and there was some sort of a con vention at Ban Francisco, the Union Pacific undertook to carry passengers from Omaha to San Francisco and return for \$5. The scene at the old cattle shed that served for so many years as a union depot for Omaha were never to be forgotten by those who had occasion to be there. Stebbins cific and J. K. Chambers was selling tickets waived their \$5 bills, calling they "wanted | one of them." The tickets ran out and substitutes were used in the shape of a small card ticket, similar to those sold to Papillion, which was good for a round trip, in the air.

Several years ago, on the occasion of the Nebraska foot ball game at Minne apolis, there was quite a merry war for the business. The Northwestern and Rock Island made a rate of \$3 for the round plication was rejected. trip from Lincoln to Minneapolis. The Burlington, not having a direct line, did not participate in the cut, but maintained the rate at \$8.50. After the Northwestern and Rock Island had filled all their own coaches and all that they could borrow from other roads, there was still a large Lake Resort Offers a Variety of In number of people who wished to go. Then was when the Burlington stepped in and got the gravy. The Burlington hauled 582 people at \$8.50 apiece. The other roads

A rate was made at one time by the cago and return, and years ago the turn. These tickets could only be bought at certain places, and there was quite a

skirmish to get them. Low rates have been made by the Burlington from Omaha to Denver and return, and a few years ago there was a rate in connection with the Klondike business by which a passenger, by paying full

A GREAT STOCK **OF PIANOS AND** ORGANS GO ON SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK AT A. HOSPE CO.,

1513 DOUGLAS ST.

Having discontinued several piano agencies in the state, as well as changes in road representation, the piano and organ stocks carried by said agents and agencies have been transferred to Omaha, filling our ware rooms and factory to overflowing.

These instruments must be moved and to do this we will make a marked cut in prices. Some of the planos show a little handling, others received a few scratches, all of which necessitates the cutting of the prices, which benefits the buyer. In this lot there are Knabes, Kran-ich & Back, Kimbalis, Krelis, Hospes, Burtons, Cramers, Sterlings, Cable Nelsons, Gilbert & Co., and a num-ber of other well known high grade planes in mahogany, in golden oak, in French walnut, in butternut, in curity walnut and rosewood cases.

Nearly all these pianos are new and have not been used, the reshipping on the road has not hurt their tone or action; the case only shows the slightest marring. Here are pianos regularly retailed t from \$300, \$350, \$400, \$450, \$500 and

p, selling in this Special Returner From Agents Sale, at \$155, \$165, \$175 195, \$215, \$235, \$265, \$295, \$115 and \$255 Prices in some cases cut in two, others a saving of from \$50 to \$150. On the smallest payments possible. The cheaper priced pianos selling on terms of \$10 cash and \$5 per month. Some on \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10 to \$15 per month.

Here is your opportunity to buy a good plane at prices not quoted at factories, for these instruments are sold for less money than factories would sell them for.

The stock of new pianos are reduced in prices correspondingly. A saving of 5 per cent on every new piano on our floors—this includes the highest grades as well os the cheaper kind.

A stool to match and fine scarf oes with every piano. Our own as rell as the factory guarantee covers he future of every sale made.

Prices marked in plain figures. A shild can buy as easy as an adult. ORGANS—About 30 reshipped or-gans, embracing many different or-gan factories are herewith offered at prices running from 110 up, on 6-cent weekly payments.

Square planes and old uprights from \$25 up to \$90. Our prices beat anything offered. The goods are the best and it's easy to buy on the Hospe plan. Just try it.

1513 Douglas Street.

price and getting a rebate, could travel from Omaha to Portland and return for a net price of \$19.

One War that Fizzled Joe Teahon, traveling passenger agent of the Wabash, tells of a rate war in Omaha that fizzled out. About seventees years ago the Northwestern ticket offic was in its present location and the Wabash ticket office was located where the Burlington now is. The national con vention of the Knights of Pythias was to be held in Cincinnati. The Wabash was then called the Wabash, St. Louis & Pa eific and Frank E. Moores was the local agent and H. E. Babcock was agent for he Northwestern. The rate one way to Cincinnati was \$19.50, and Babcock cut the rate to \$10 for the round trip, and had a huge sign printed and stretched across the sidewalk, telling the dear public that here was the official route and headquarters for the Knights of Pythias. He was called down by the head officials of the road at Chicago, who wired that they were satisfied to get 50 cents for crossing the bridge from every person that the Wabash hauled. Rabcock was therefore obliged to take down his sign and he carried it over to Moores, who put it up and hauled the

people at \$15 per for the round trip. **DUNN VOUCHES FOR THOMAS** Attorney for Moise Secures Endorsement for Attorney for Civic

Federation. At its regular quarterly meeting las evening the Omaha Bar association passed resolutions to have its executive counci and judiciary committee at once take up the matter of getting pending cases disposed of more rapidly and to have, if possicheaply in Omaha, there will be a world ble, a more secret contrivance provided in of money spent by shoppers when they go court from which the names of jurors shall to Chlengo that should be spent in this be drawn. The association also, on motion The railroads also claim that there of I. J. Dunn, supported by E. W. Simeral is no money for them in these kinds of passed a resolution of confidence in Elmer excursions, a class of people goes who are | E. Thomas as a member of the body and not used to travel and they are far more as a citizen. Ed P. Smith expressed the Hable to accident than the usual run of opinion that the association could not undertake to settle every personal quarrel between members of the association, and moved to lay the resolution on the table. but was voted down.

The resolution aimed at facilitating cour work was offered by E. P. Smith and is to the effect that the executive council en deavor to have the judges of the district court open the fall term on September 10. All present who spoke agreed that the law dockets are, as noted in The Bee recently. very much overcrowded and from one to

two years behind on cases. Reports from members of the inquiry ommittee covered charges against memwas general ticket agent of the Union Pa- bers, the instance case in which the charges were found to have been sustained being at the window. The room was always in the case of Alex A. Altschuler, alleged jammed with people who stood back and to have been guilty of unprofessional conduct. The committee recommended presentment for disbarment, but Mr. Altschu ler is at present out of the furisdiction of the Nebraska courts and the matter is up

Charles E. Foster, W. N. Chambers, C. H. von Mansfelde, E. Russell Bevins. Hons T. Peterson and Herbert S. Daniels were admitted to membership and one ap

After the business meeting the lawyers indulged in a social session, with refreshments and impromptu entertainment.

MANAWA'S MANY ATTRACTIONS ducements to Pleasure Seekers.

The biggest program of free shows presented at Lake Manawa this season is an-Northwestern of \$1 from Omaha to Chi- nounced for today. Prominent on the list at the exchange. When Sivinski was first will be the Aerial Stuarts, a man, woman Diagonal, as it was then called-now the and boy, who perform a variety of grace-Chicago, Great Western-made a rate of ful and difficult "stunts" on the Spanish ouncil Bluffs to Chicago and re- rings including some of their own origination. At the Casino an entirely new and mixed scene of kinetoscope pictures will be projected. At 6:30 p. m. Prof. Andrews will make one of his aerial flights on his ballon and finish with a parachute jump. At 5 p. m. Bert Fackler will perform the high dive from his lofty tower, and at 9 p. m. the fire dive, in which he is enwrapped in seething fiames. Covalt's band will render music afternoon and evening, offering an entire change of program, including both classical and popular compositions.

The warm weather has stimulated bathing very much and Manhatten beach has taken its natural place among the pastimes since the number of people patronizing it has grown large. Five launches will be put into service today to carry passengers across the lake, which will afford a three minute service. The Neumeyers and the Farrells will play in the ball park at 3:30 p. m. The bowling alleys, rowboats, merrygo-round, shooting galleries, baby racks and other pastime devices add variety to the manner in which one may amuse himself besides seeing the entire program of shows free of charge, there being no admission charged to enter the park. The street railway company will run extra cars on the Manawa line to expedite the movement of the crowds.

OMAHA LEADS CITIES IN GAIN Eastern Publication Prints Building

Statistics Highly Complimentary to the Nebraska Metropolis.

In the latest issue of the Construction News, a real estate journal published in New York City, there is published a brief resume of the building records for twentynine of the principal cities in the United States. This shows the increase and decrease of the building records for the nonth of May of the present year as compared with the records of the same month a year ago. The report shows that Omaha has made a gain of 183 per cent over the record made a year ago, which is 62 per cent more than the next highest city in rank, which is Cleveland, O.

Out of the twenty-nine cities whose rec ord is published only seven show a decrease. The largest decrease is at Tacoma, which shows a failing off of 41 per cent over the month of May during the year

The record for Baltimore shows a falling off of 18 per cent, which, according to the Construction News, is due to the conflagration in that city over a year ago. In New York, Manhattan and the Bronx a falling off of 19 per cent is shown. San Francisco, New Orleans and Pittsburg are among the cities which show a decrease. The compilation indicates that Omaha is keeping up its pace among the leading cities in the high among the cities of the United States.

FINE HOME TO BE ERECTED Twenty-Five Thousand Dollar Resi- for the Board of Review. dence for Mrs. John A. Harback.

One more \$25,000 residence soon is to be added to the large quots of magnificent dwellings erected and being erected in Omaha. Mrs. John A. Harbach will have the building constructed as soon as the successful contractor secures the job. Bids gram consists of recitations, songs, rere now being considered. John McDonald, architect, has drawn the plans.

This building is to stand at Thirty-second and Dodge streets and will become the home of Mrs. John G. Bourke and daughters. Mrs. Bourke is the daughter of Mrs. Harbach. She is now in the east where her daughters are attending or being grad-

AFFAIRS Union Pacific Building a New Track on Success in that line. All those interested in Railroad Avenue.

CITY TRACK TO RUN FROM O TO N STREETS

John Sivinski is identified as the Man Who Passed Them on Two Saloon Keepers.

The Union Pacific railroad has com menced making improvements in the vicinity of N street. Under an agreement en tered into with the city some twenty years ago the Union Pacific owns the west thirty three feet of Railroad avenue from the depot to about W street. A large force of men worked Friday laying an additional track along the company's property on Railroad avenue from Q street north to the north line of N street. This new track is to be used for a city track. The ston pavement had to be torn up in order that the tracks might be put down, and a great many people wondered what was to be come of the paving blocks. Inquiry the city engineer's office resulted in the information that at the time Railroad avenue was paved the Union Pacific paid for this thirty feet and that the company can

do what it pleases with the paving stones In addition to the laying of this city track fence is being built. Up to noon Satur day the fence had been completed on the east side of the tracks from W street to the Q street viaduct. As fast as carpen ters finished a stretch of fence painters followed and put a coat of paint on the The city track now being laid is o be east of the fence which is to be built from L street to W street. This is done in order that cars of merchandise destined o merchants here may be under the pr tection of the local police force and watch men. At all times of the day and night such cars will be in plain sight and the breaking into cars standing on the track will be considerably lessened.

gate near the Q street viaduct and can be run north nearly to the present depot The east portion of the pavement on Rail-

day so as to complete the fence to the L street yiaduct. This fence is a tight board structure about ten feet high and will have a couple of strands of barb wire on top so as to prevent people from crossing the tracks at N street and to keep all unauthorized persons out of the railroad yards By the moving of the city track to the east room will be made for a storage track on the west side of the fence. As it is now the railroad yards are crowded, and every additional block or two of tracks helps out.

More Bad Checks. Saturday two more bogus checks, alleged have been passed by John Sivinski, urned up and are now in the hands of the police. Both are for \$21.50 and were passed on liquor dealers. The holders of the checks called at police hendquarters and dentified Sivinski as the man who secured the money on the bogus checks. The week ago when Sivinski was arrested and bound over to the district court in the sum of \$500. Frank Woods, the supposed partner of Sivinski, is again in jail. Captain Shields is satisfied that Woods had something to do with the stealing of the blank checks from Lobman & Rothchilds' office tried Woods was held as an accomplice but was discharged by Judge King. The police have told Woods that no matter low often Judge King releases him he will be immediately arrested again unless he leaves the city and stays away.

Brick Still Scarce.

On account of the scarcity of brick Parks, Johnson & Parks, who have the hours. contract for building the addition to the Corrigan school, have been compelled to lay off their men temporarily. George Parks said yesterday that during the coming week he expected to be able to get brick so that he could go ahead with the building of the school house. This addition is now above ground, and the only delay is caused by the lack of brick. All of the brick yards in South Omaha and vicinity are working overtime and before long a big crop of brick is expected.

Locating Union Pacific Depot. It is understood that the mayor and mem bers of the city council have agreed that at the O street viaduct. Railroad men say that it was the intention, when the O street viaduct was constructed, to locate the strange beings which are portrayed the depot so as to connect with the o on the gaudy posters. street bridge. There is a desire on the part of N street property owners to have wild beasts from the forests and jungles but as the ground where the depot now ment of the Forepaugh-Sells show is now stands is wanted for trackage it looks very said to stand without an equal. much as if a depot, when built, will be

Stock Receipts Light Saturday. sheep or horses were received. Hog recelpts were heavier than expected, were sending word to their customers in market. The totals given out at the stock yards office Saturday show a decrease in cattle and hogs and an increase in sheep receipts.

Board of Review.

Monday night the city council will be members of the Board of Review. Both Mayor Koutsky and City Treasurer Howe have several names to suggest and a meeting of the council will be held in committee on Monday afternoon to agree upon two men to serve on this board. The mayor has the appointment of one member, the city treasurer the other. Both of these appointments must be approved by the council. The city tax commissioner is the third member. The Board of Review holds session daily between June 15 and June 25 to listen to complaints and adjust assess-Tax Commissioner O'Neil has ountry in the effort to upbuild and rank about completed his work. His deputies finished on the personal Saturday, and only a few pick-ups are left. The balance of the time until Thursday will be taken up in making footings and preparing the books

Special Children's Services. Children's day exercises will be held at the First Presbyterian church, commencing promptly at 10:30 a. m. today. A lengthy program has been prepared for the occasion and the church is to be decorated with flowers, ferns and palms. The promembers and baptism. Rev. Wheeler, pastor of the church, will deliver an address. It is expected that a large number of chil-

dren will attend these exercises. Commercial Club Rally. On Tuesday evening the South Omaha to hear from these two sons. Commercial club will hold a meeting at

of committees addresses will be delivered by G. W. Wattles and G. M. Hitchcock of Omaha. These gentlemen will speak o public improvements and how to acquire pushing South Omaha to the front are in

vited to be present Tuesday night. Magie City Gensip. Storage and hauling. Brewer, Tel. No. 30. Miss Kate Roberts is attending summer school at Peru. Mrs. E. A. Clark spent last week with riends at Fremont.

P. S. Casey is in Oregon looking after ome property interests.

Dr. Wheeler preaches at the First Pres-byterian church this evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Carrey are spend ng a couple of weeks in Minnesota.

Mrs. J. D. Laird of Jessup, Ia., is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. U. F. Oliver. Mrs. G. T. Bratton of Albany, Mo., is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Miss Cora Holmes has gone to Seattle and Portland to spend a two months va-Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Farrell have gone to Wyoming for a few weeks visit with

Albert Russell is doing nicely at the hos-His chances of recovery are increasing daily.

The curfew whistle keeps on blowing at 9 o'clock each night and will continue for several months.

All Superior Degree of Honor convention committees will meet at Workmen temple Tuesday evening. Miss Bertha Rahdall of Newman Grove was the guest last week of Charles E. Campbell and family.

Campbell and family.

This evening at the First Methodist Episcopal church Dr. Stone will deliver a lecture on "The Holy Land."

Mrs. Lucy Eads is reported to be recovering from a severe cold, which has kepther indoors for several days.

Perry Wheeler will lead the Senior Endeavor society meeting at the First Presbyterian church this evening.

N. M. Graham, principal of the high

N. M. Graham, principal of the h school has gone to Clay Center, Neb., visit friends for a couple of weeks.

The Christian Warfare is the subject Dr. Tindali's sermon at the First Meth-ist Episcopal church this forenoon. The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. C. M. Schindel on Wednesday afternoon. Personal taxes are being paid in quit rapidly to the city treasurer since the is-suing of a number of distress warrants last

will be considerably lessened.

The heavy rainstorm of Friday did very little damage to the streets. Only one washout was reported and that is at Iwenty-second and L streets.

Rev. Andrew Renwick will preach morning and evening today at the United Presbyterian church. The forenoon sermon is entitled, "Passing the Examination." road avenue as far south as the Q street viaduct will be left intact and cars can be loaded and unloaded at any time.

It was reported on the streets last evening that the fencing gang would work together the fencing gang would work together the fencing gang would work together the fencing that the fencing the fencin

CIRCUS COMES WITH MORNING

Small Boy and the Big One Will Be on Hand to See the White City Rise.

The four special trains bearing the Adam Omaha early this morning, and before the church bells cease ringing a magic city of twelve large white tents will be in evi-

Old Adam Forepaugh left a great show behind him, bearing his name. In the the Sells Brothers' show, also a great one. | hearts. And now the entire outfit is under the joint and equal proprietorship of the famous Ringling Brothers and Mr. James A. checks were the same as those passed a Bailey, both names to conjure with in the circus world.

The white city, which comes but for a day, now shelters thousands of men and day, now shelters thousands of men and horses, and is a source of never-ending wonder to Americans. It represents, perhaps, the highest type of organization and system in the world. An army may come and go; it takes days and weeks for its maneuvers, but an immense circus moves without a hitch; its canvas houses are without a hitch; its canvas houses are realized, we feel that it is the memory of those earlier years that shipes out as erected; its people take part in a grand pageant which covers a route miles long give two performances and, with the last act, pack their appurtenances and fly away at night to arise hundreds of miles away to repeat the task, all within twenty-four

Today the center of interest will be in the vicinity of Twentieth and Paul streets, where the show will make its home for nearly forty-eight hours. It will be a field day for fun and sightseeing. The usual crowds will congregate and watch, with amazement, the numberless stakedriving gangs and other circus work that has ever possessed a peculiar charm for the visitors. The small boy can get his first real peep at what he hopes to see in full on the morrow. He has for weeks been watching the billboards with all of a small boy's enthusiasm for such things the proposed Union Pacific depot be located and today they will have an opportunity, provided they are experts at water-carrying, of seeing the exact counterparts of

Augmented by a half shipload of rare the depot remain in its present location, of faraway climes, the zoological depart-

Under the big arenic tent science and beauty have been commanded to serve and novelty is seen on every hand. Students Receipts at the stock yards Saturday of modern history may get joy from the ere the lightest for a long time. Only study of a peculiar condition that exists eighteen head of cattle came in, and no in the circus. The Wolkowsky troupe of Cossack dancers and troubadours, fourteen the in number, and the Kishizunas (Royal total being \$.447 head. One remarkable in- Japanese entertainers), have formed a cident was that no cattle or sheep arrived friendly alliance, which has been a marvel billed through. One well known live stock to all others of the great tented aggregadealer gave as the reason for the light tion. The actors of each nationality follow receipts that the packers were training the the war news from the far east with incommission men not to handle stock on tense interest, and they hope and pray for Saturdays, and in turn the dealers here the success of their own armies, but better personal friends, apparently, never exthe country not to ship live stock to ar- isted. The Wolkowskys are making their rive here on Saturday. The object of this first long tour outside the czar's domain, is to make a three or four day a week while the Japs have been on American shores but a few weeks.

The tally-ho feature of the program is perhaps one of the most unique equestrian displays ever seen in the sawdust arena, and in which a tally-he to four horses, is driven about the center ring by a sweetexpected to confirm the appointment of two faced girl driver, in yellow, while the seven O'Briens, four men and three women, bound about over horses and vehicle, mounting and dismounting in all sorts of freak ways and winding up with startling bareback riding effects. The natural manner in which the group, dressed as though off for the English derby, carry out their performance, is a pleasing novelty and the

wonder of all. As to the parade, few people realize they see in a circus pageant costs. The elephants, camels and other animals alone represent the expenditure of \$500,000.

TWO SONS ARE SADLY MISSED Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hirsch of Norfolk Anxious to Hear from Their Absent Children.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hirsch of Norfolk, who celebrated their golden wedding there May 29, with five of their seven children present, are anxious to learn of the where abouts of their other two sons. Louis and Otto. Every efforts of the family to reach | Base ball, U. P. shops and Missouri Valley. two sons for the anniversary was sponsive readings, anthems, reception of futile and so far as the venerable parents know their missing children do not know the golden wedding was held, though it was a family function long to be remembered in the annals of this household. The aged mother and father are hoping daily for exchange.

Workmen temple. Pollowing the reports In a pinch, use Allen's Prot-Hase.

Annual Exercises and Banquet Held on Friday at the Seminary.

GRADUATES OF OTHER YEARS HEARD FROM

Miss Anna Rush Pays Tenderly Eloquent Tribute to the Patience, Faithfulness and Inwearied Effort of the Sisters.

On Friday afternoon the alumnae of the Mercy convents and schools in Omaha held their annual exercises and banquet at Mount Saint Mary's seminary, Fifteenth and Castellar streets. The program opened in the chapel, with a baccalaureate sermon by Rev. P. F. McCarthy. Father McCarthy took for his subject the ultimate end and aim of our existence, emphasizing in his usual clear, concise style the manner of life we should adopt in this world in order to realize our Creator's promises in the

Benediction followed, the alumnae then selves chanting the familiar benediction hymns. A business meeting was then called, at which the members chose as their colors blue, white and gold. The following officers were elected to succeed themselves for the coming year: President, Mrs. F. J. Moriarty; vice president, Miss Margaret McShane; secretary, Miss Estelle Shane; treasurer, Miss Mary Hast,

The business concluded the seventy-five comen filed down to the tastefully decoated refectory, where a banquet of six ourses awaited healthy appetites. At each plate was placed a souvenir booklet, on the first page of which was printed Mrs. C. P. Morfarty's alumnae poem, 'Since Yesterday," which was read at last year's meet-

Alumni Women Respond to Toasts. Miss Lucinda Lundstrom of the class of '(6, addressed a welcome to the members of the alumnae. During the progress of the banquet the following toasts were responded to: "The Alumnae," Miss Madeleine O'Connor: "Our Reverend Guests," Miss Veronica O'Connor; "The First School Days," Miss May Whalen: "The Sister of Mercy," Miss Anna Rush; "Woman," Miss Margaret O'Brien. Miss Catherine Schall gave a humorous recitation. Miss Estelle Shane indulged in reminiscences of the days at St. Catherine's. Miss Mary McShane sang "Happy Song," by Theresa del Riego, and Mrs. C. H. Gould sang Cowen's "The Swallows." Miss Etta Creighton was the pianist

of the occasion. Each of the fathers present was called upon to make a few remarks, Father O'Connor of Creighton university responding with a most eloquent congratulatory speech, in which he commended the sisters for their efforts toward making the alumnae meeting an event of keenest pleasure each Forepaugh-Selis Brothers circus arrives in year, and concluded with a reminder to the members of the association that in the enjoyment of this pleasure they must not forget the constant toll and tender solicitude of the nuns during the years that they were compelled to carry on their great work of education, while the heavy cares of building course of time it was consolidated with up their schools weighed on sensitive

The meeting of the alumnae each year takes place before the graduates of that year have disbanded, thus binding closely together the old and the young.

Tribute from Miss Rush. Miss Anna Rush's tribute to the Sister of Mercy was as follows:

realised, we feel that it is the memory of those earlier years that shines out as a beacon light of hope and encouragement when daily temptations assail and the narrow road seems ever to grow narrower.

To those of us whose early ideas were formed by association with the Sisters of Mercy there comes a host of happy recollections on an occasion like this. During the years that have elapsed since our almamater bade us "God speed" from her portals, we may have seemed to forget her claims on us; we may have appeared indifferent as to whether those claims were ever advanced. But who shall say that the sweet anticipation of the last few weeks was not a proof that our loyalty was not dead, but only quiescent. We have all been thrilled by the reading of Gerald Griffin's poem, "The Sister of Charlity." Many women cherish through a lifetime the associations of their youth spent with the Sisters of the Savred Haave But But the tily. Many women cherish through a life-time the associations of their youth spent with the Sisters of the Sacred Heart. But we have known the Sister of Mercy. We have seen in her the embodiment of that gracious kindness that characterizes the Sister of the Sacred Heart. We have met in her the helpfulness of the Sister of Charity. But we have loved her for that practical patience which seems to form to. practical patience which seems to form basis of her beautiful motto, "Mercy."

Never Wearled in Well Doing In the schoolroom that we remembe she has endured trials that would brea she has endured trials that would break the spirit of the lay teacher; and her en-durance was born of a tender solicitude for our welfare. She returned to her diffi-cult tasks with renewed zeal after each combat with her natural inclination to abandon the wayward pupil to her own wilfulness. We have seen her wrestle with the dullard, when the only hope of comthe dullard, when the only hope of com-pensation lay in the gradual awakening of the slow brain, not in the prospect of the liberal salary that spurs on the lay

teacher. But most have we marveled when this finely fibred, highly cultured woman has met her duty unresistingly in her contact with the vulgar natures that are found in every schoolroom. To her each child's soul is a pure, white thing that should retain its hartismal innocence. baptismal innocence. She strives to the baptismal innocence. She strives to keep it so. She may have to counteract the baneful influences that emanate from low home surroundings. She must engender in that child's heart aspirations for a higher, nobler life, while, perhaps, the child's parents are the greatest detriment to her progress. Duty Grandly Discharged.

Worldly people who have noted the evo-tion of the well poised, refined graduate one of these schools, from the crude the child whose animal passions

ittle child whose animal passions detely ruled her, do not appreciate abtle influences that were at work di those years of adolescence. But we know how often our teachers had to check our impatience with words of encouragement when their own hearts were sorely tried. We remember that when a stinging rebuke was deserved, we received only the gentiest admonstrate. admonition.

Another truth we have come to know,

Another truth we have come to know, that the Sisters of Mercy encountered all the many great difficulties attendant upon the establishing of convent schools without any aid financially from the outside world. All their means of livelihood lay in their own constant efforts. No wealthy Mother House extended friendly encouragement in time of need. Thus is their present prosperity a monument to their in-

ment in time of need. Thus is their present prosperity a monument to their industry, and a proof that as educators they did not lack business ability.

May we always be loyal to them, as they are to the least of the many pupils who have left their care. May we live to see Mount St. Mary's send forth a host of devoted alumnae every year.

'The Sister of Mercy.' To most of us the thought recalls the loved face of some especial favorite; to most of us it is a reminder that our truest friends are in the cloister, and to all of us does it serve as a spiritual tonic, awakening our oid re-

a spiritual tonic awakening our old re-solves to be sweet and pure as she is; to carry into our mature lives the sustaining patience and chastity of which she is the living embediment. A. O. U. W. No. 159,

Grand Excursion and Picnic.

Valley Park, Ia., Saturday, June 17, Two special trains via C. & N. W. R. R. Trains leave Union station 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Grand prize drill, open to drill teams of all orders. Dancing, races and other amusements. Whitmer's union music. Refreshments on the grounds. Everybody invited. Tickets. \$1; children, 50c. Tickets must bear seal of lodge or will not be accepted

Summer coat and pants to order, 200 McCarthy Tailoring Co., 304 S. 16th St.

Deafness and Asthma Cure Free!

To all beginning treatment with Dr. Branaman Selore July 1st, nothing to pay except for medicines used. Consultation is free, treatment is free. This includes DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, ASTHMA: NERVOUS, STOMACH AND KIDNEY TROUBLE, and carries with it an absolute guarantee of a positive cure. No incurable cases taken. If your case is incurable you will be told so free of charge. Many cases will be CURED FOR \$3.00, the most stubborn and complicated, case will not exceed \$5.00 for one whole month. NO EXPERIMENT ING. NO FAILURES. CURES CERTAIN.



DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES CURED.

D. W. Simmons, Concordia, Kan., says: "My deafness dates back to 1878. I took a severe cold, and as a result the small tubes which lead to the ears became inflamed and closed up. I had all kinds of noises in my ears, sometimes like the blowing of whistles. Dr. Brana-man restored my hearing. I can now hear a watch tick plainly."

I will give \$100 for any case of Catarrhal Deafness I can not cure. G. M. Branaman, M. D.



CAN DEAFNESS BE CURED?

A Word to the Wise is Sufficient. Mr. A. C. More, Oswego, Kan., was deaf forty years; had been using ear trumpet; wrote under date of June

Dear Dr. Branaman: 'If you wish to change my medicine you will have to do it at once or I will be well. I have laid my trumpet away and can hear a watch tick. The awful noises have gone. The people here think it a miracle for me to hear so well."

July 14, 1901, he writes: "My wife is very jubliant; she can now talk to me without the ear trumpet. How is that for high? I can hear the watch tick easily." hear the watch tick easily

DISTRESSING ASTHMA CURED.

I was troubled with asthma for twenty-five years. I would choke up, wheeze, could not breathe at night, had to sit up all night many times. The only relief was from burning and inhaling asthma remedies, after which I could cough up and breathe easier. I was treated by Dr. Branaman five or six years ago, which cured me. I have not had an attack since, always being able to sleep in bed. No wheezing or coughing. I am well W. H. CARPENTER, 18th and Euclid Ave., Kansas City, Mo

Home Treatment as effective as Office Treatment. Write for Home Treatment Symptom Blanks and Book of

G.M. BRANAMAN, M. D 510 NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING, OMAHÁ, NEBRASKA OFFICE HOURS-9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; evenings, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7 to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12 m.

by building up yourself-that's our method. We have just completed our new building and have installed the finest cleaning and dyeing plant in the west. We have also added a carpet and rug cleaning plant that is the best thing we could find after visiting several eastern cities.

In another year we expect to employ 50 per cent more help. We will do this by giving the people a better grade of work than they ever got before, better service, and better prices. Try us the next time.

THE PANTORIUM

407 So. 15th St.

P. S. Out-of-town business receives prompt attention.



Trunks, Traveling Bags and Suit Cases Large Stock and Lowest Prices

Our all leather \$5.00 Suit Case is the best made for the money, 22, 24 and 26 inch all \$5.00. Others at prices from \$1.50 up to \$25.00.

We also carry the largest stock of fine harness in the city; no fake sales, but always low prices.

ALFRED CORNISH & CO.

LOSES FOOT IN SWITCH FROG

Telephone No. 2314.

Youth Held Fast While Switch Engine Severs Member.

CRIES IN VAIN FOR HELP AFTER MISHAP

Frank Gernues of South Omaha the Victim of an Accident that Will Cripple Him for Life.

Frank Gernues of 3326 Washington ave tue, South Omaha, was struck by a switch ngine in the Burlington yards at Second and Pacific streets about 9:30 o'clock last night and his right foot was severed just for in every respect. above the ankle. Gernues has been employed by the Mc-

Donald Garbage Contracting company as a night driver and had gone to the company's barns near Second and Pacific streets to having plenty of legitimate fun. report for work. Upon learning that there would be no work for him Saturday night he started to cross the tracks to see some friends about going fishing today, and in crossing the railroad his right foot in some manner was caught in the frog of a switch. He being unable to free himself from the grasp of the rails, and a switch engine rapidly approaching, he was struck, the trucks of the engine and tender passing over his foot, almost completely severing the member. The engine crew knew nothing of the accident until nearly twenty minutes after it had occurred. Gernues finally attracted the crew by his screams. when the police ambulance was called and Drs. Kennedy and Arnold responded, completing the operation which the ponderous engine had left partly undone.

Solace in Tobacco. Gernues, who is but 21 years of age. showed remarkable nerve in surviving the of rest. That a big show is almost a city operation. After he was struck he man- in itself can easily be proved by the vast nged to partially free himself and turned grmy of workers attached. It takes a very over in such a way as to be able to get his tobacco, and while lying on the ground and a feed a circus, which must be supbeside the rail proceeded to roll a cigarette plied by the towns and cities visited. The while he called loudly for help. After his circus will occupy the same grounds as limb had been bandaged he was placed in usual. Twentieth and Paul. the ambulance and taken to the Clarkson hospital. Before starting away he called for another cigarette, but he soon realized the seriousness of the situation and began crying and begged the officers in charge of the ambulance to break the news gently to his mother, with whom he has been living. The attendants at the hospital state that young Gernues is resting easily. His M. B. Lowry will administer the rite of mother was notified.

cries of Gernues, but was unable to find him owing to the darkness. Convention of Colored Women. The colored women of Nebraska will convene in council June 14, 15 and 16 at St. John's African Methodist Episcopal church, Eighteenth and Webster streets. The council opens Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs.

cil opens Wednesday at 2.30 p. m. Elizabeth Lindsay Davis of Chicago, tional organizer, will preside over the n

Engineer Charles Buel was in charge of

the engine and states that he heard the

ing, assisted by the chairman, Mrs. Ada J. Lewis of South Omaha.

The object of the council meeting is to organize a state federation. Mrs. E. L. Davis will deliver an address on Thursday at 2 p. m. on the subject, "Practical Suggestions," and at 8:30 p. m. she will talk on "The Evolution of the Club Movement and the Problem." Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Princeton and is an able talker. It is hoped that many women will hear her.

Tel. 963.

No. 1210 Farnam Street.

CADETS HAVING A GOOD TIME

Suffering No Inconvenience from Rains and Are Well Cared For.

Superintendent Davidson and Principal Waterhouse put in the day yesterday at Missouri Valley with the high school cadets, who are encamped there. They report the cadets getting along all right and suffering no serious inconvenience from the rains. They are well protected and well provided

The encampment in many ways is the most profitable and pleasant ever held by the cadets. The best of discipline is maintained, but on the other hand the boys are

Chamberlain's Cotte, Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy Needs no introduction to the public. It

has been in use for over thirty years and has proved itself to be the most successful remedy yet discovered for bowel com-

THE CIRCUS HERE. Forepaugh-Sells Shows Arrive This Morning

Forepaugh-Seils circus will arrive this morning over the Illinois Central and unload at the foot of Burt street. It is a rule that a circus likes to make a large city on a Monday, thus giving them an opportunity to get everything ready for an early start Monday morning, and also gives a large number of people a chance to see the workings of a show on a day large amount of supplies to take care of

The Sunday school of the girst Presbyterian church will celebrate children's day at 10:30. The orchestra and full choir will assist. Dr. Myrta Wells will whistle "The Holy City." The choir will sing "The Singing of Birds." A class will be graduated from the primary department. Dr. baptism to a number of infants. Dr. W. O. Henry will make a short talk on the sym-

\$21.35 Asbury Park and Return Via Erie Railroad

June 29, 30, July 1 and 2, limited to Aug. 31; good to stop at New York, Cambridge Springs, Chautauqua and Ningara Falls. Tickets on sale also to all tourist prints-Chautauqua Lake, Ningara Falla, etc., grood until Oct. 21. Full particulars, 485 Railway Exchange, Chicago,