

SAMSON WEAK IN HIS MIGHT

Loss His Moral Strength and Then His Physical Power Leaves Him.

LACK RIGHT PRINCIPLES OF THE SOUL

Dr. Jenks Draws from Life of the Pietresque Character Lesson for Men and Women Today.

The life of Samson was drawn on for a lesson by Rev. E. H. Jenks in his sermon at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning. He took as his text the words: "And he wist not that the Lord was departed from him." In that text he said: "Samson was a blending of strength with weakness. He had those qualities that would have roused the people of his nation and gathered them around him if he had had the right principles of the soul. We see the great, big, mighty Samson, after twenty years of judging Israel, working a treadmill for his enemies with his eyes put out. It is indeed a tragedy of the soul. His gift of strength was a gift of God, but it is any more a gift of God than your talents? "In his youth Samson had been consecrated by his parents; that is, wine had been kept from him and his hair had been allowed to grow. "You and I have lived long enough to know the value of total abstinence. Yet there are some who are without it. Real temperance is when in your true manhood you can control yourself. But we have seen strong men become bearded drunkards before they reached maturity. And there are other things, and I don't know but worse things, than drink against which we do not reach the gospel of temperance. Samson's rearing did not go far enough. He was self-indulgent. He was revengeful. He knew how to lie, but did not know how to hold his tongue. His heart was ruffled over, like the surface of a lake, with sin, yet he was temperate and wore his hair long. "Strength is not real strength unless it gives self-control. Samson never got beyond his own personal revenge in the use of his great strength. He did not lose his physical strength until he lost his moral strength. Any man who has lost his high purpose in life has emasculated that strength God has given him. "You and I have lost the highest things of life when we center our lives around ourselves without God. Just as soon as we live for earth alone and not for higher things we have lost our power. Genius is a gift of God, the richest possible gift God could bestow upon us, but it can be lost, just as Samson lost his power, if we lose our high purpose."

SPHIT OF GOD AND WILL POWER

These Are Necessary to Accomplish Work, Says Rev. Mr. Bugaby.

"It requires only the spirit of God and the determination to do, to accomplish anything in this world," said Rev. W. S. Bugaby at Plymouth Congregational church Sunday morning. "Nowhere is this more manifest than in the story of Gideon in the sixth chapter of Judges. It is impossible for us to conceive the real conditions that surrounded Gideon and the Israelites, beset as they were by the Midianites, a horde of ungovernable wanderers of the desert, who had no religion, no government or social order nor religious thought. The Midianites were simply a horde of marauding robbers of incalculable numbers whose only vocation was to steal and plunder. Gideon pleaded with God to save his people from these plunderers, and he had saved the fathers of Israel. Then God bade Gideon to go in his strength against them as a man of might and as a man of God, and he would prevail over them. The spirit of Jehovah clothed him with strength, and Israel was delivered and the Midianites overwhelmed. The Lord possessed Himself of a hero of Gideon. He waited until He could find the man. Thus it is in all things for the overcoming of the hosts of sin. Through you must make work of God be made manifest. Talk to men of Christ and seek to save them, and through the grace of God, and through His grace alone, can you accomplish the salvation of souls. Go out and do God's bidding. He is with you in all good undertakings. He has asked of all men 'Go and do this thing for me.' "Rev. Mr. Bugaby is an Illinois man and has preached here the last two Sundays. It is understood he has been called to the pulpit left by Rev. Mr. Folsom.

WHY CHRIST APPEALS TO THE MEN

Rev. Newman Hall Burdick Preaches to the Men's Club.

The services at the Second Presbyterian church Sunday evening were under the auspices of the Men's club of the church, everything being arranged by the members of the club. The desire of the men of the organization to have a service and sermon especially for them was communicated to Rev. Newman H. Burdick, the pastor, and carried out accordingly. Rev. Mr. Burdick spoke under the title, "Why Christ Appeals to Men." Using as his text John 1:12, in which the instructions are to "Follow Me." The grounds upon which Christ appeals to men were taken up under three heads, first, on the ground of their influences over other men; second, of their inherent and varying ambitions; and third, on their highest conception of manliness. The pastor pointed out clearly the responsibility every man in his influence over others, under the first head, indicating the need of a high standard. That Christ should appeal to men in their aims and ambitions in life he also asserted, using as examples the lives of famous persons in the world's history. He spoke at length on the subject of "Manliness," saying men should be more sturdy in their convictions and have more of the courage necessary to proclaim them, using Christ's heroic endeavors as a model. "This was Mr. Burdick's last Sunday sermon before he leaves on his vacation. He expects to start for Chicago next Friday, where he will preach two sermons, and will be absent two weeks, and possibly a month.

Never Sent a Man to the Hospital.

During the Spanish-American war I commanded Company G, Ninth Illinois Infantry. During our stay in Cuba nearly every man in the company had diarrhoea or stomach trouble. We never bothered sending a man to the surgeon or hospital, but gave him a dose or two of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and next day he was all right. We always had a dozen bottles or more of it in our medicine chest. -Orin Havill. This remedy can always be depended upon for colic and diarrhoea and should be kept on hand in every home.

Summer Tours.

The Wabash has issued a beautiful pamphlet, "MOUNTAIN, LAKE AND SEA." Those planning a summer trip should ask for one. Wabash City Office, 1501 Farnam St., or address Harry E. Moore, G. A. P. D., Omaha, Neb. \$7.95 to Minneapolis and Return Via Chicago Great Western Railway. Account of G. A. R. encampment, August 13th to 15th. Tickets on sale after August 11th. For further information apply to H. H. Churchill, G. A., 1512 Farnam St., Omaha.

Starting Silver-Freaser, 14th and Dodge.

OUR LETTER BOX.

Popular Choice of Senators.

OMAHA, July 28.—To the Editor of The Bee: It seems passing strange in this day there should be an attempt at serious argument against the nomination of a United States senator at the republican state convention. Nebraska is regarded as a progressive state. Like most of the other states of the union, all of the northwestern states without exception—its leaders and its legislature have gone on record in favor of election of senators by popular vote. In some minds there may be question of the wisdom of that method, considering the secular purpose for which the United States senate was created. But surely there will be no question that nomination by state convention is the cleanest method yet proposed; and will come nearer to expressing existing popular sentiment than any other.

As an humble assistant in the election of three United States senators by a legislature, the writer knows that the process is demoralizing and questionable in the highest degree. Scheming and jockeying, trading and trafficking have been and always will be inseparable from election by the legislature. Legislators may regard the job of selecting a senator as in some mysterious way a perquisite of their office; but surely the electorate that chooses all the other legislators included, is wise enough and well posted enough to give an authoritative mandate to the state delegates that will represent the very best sentiment of the state. The nomination by state convention is the most significant step forward yet taken along the line of popular choice. No man should or can get this endorsement, in a fair open fight, unless he be not only well known, but well based in all the questions interesting the electorate. This method has given to President Roosevelt some of his most able and reliable supporters, notably Senator Nelson and Clapp, and others from adjoining states. It is the method that has given, and will continue to give, the south its great power and prominence in the senate. However true it may be taken by thoughtful men as a sad commentary on the gratitude of the people if a man who has devoted a long life of active effort to their particular and cherished ideas should now, through scheming and trickery, be defeated for an office, he is eminently fitted to adorn Edward Roosevelt's personality in this contest stands for what the voters of all parties in all states have many times endorsed as their concrete judgment; stands for all things that are now proved worth and of saving quality. Even if defeated, he can still be listed among the victors in civic strife, and if defeated by the votes of the chosen representatives of a great state, in popular convention assembled, he is still setting a notable example of faith in high ideals by openly and bravely committing himself to the most advanced proposition for selecting the highest public servants which the republic has adopted to date.

MONEY'S EFFECT ON THE MIND

One Man Hoards It and Another Spends It, and Both Appear Insane.

"I guess de good book's right when it says dat de cash is de root of all evil. What's a poor guy goin' to do 's Cully? It's me for de long time before I get a tied up wid some of dis coin and gets bug-house." This bit of English literature fell from the lips of a free and easy looking individual who, with a companion, lunched out of the hotel house Saturday afternoon after hearing some of the proceedings pending before the insanity commission. He had some grounds for his perplexity. The insanity commission has two remarkable cases before it. One is that of Edward C. Gates, the other George A. Weygold. Gates has been a bookseller down on Farnam street; Weygold is past 72 years of age and has eked out an existence that gives him some claim to being a hermit and reclus. Both are said to be unbalanced mentally and in each case money seems to be the root of the evil. Gates, some months ago, fell heir to \$10,000 and the other day was found in a room discovered he had "blown in" about \$2,000 of it and was making fair inroads on the balance. They called a halt and got him up before the board on the grounds that he was insane. Weygold, on the other hand, last week was found half starved to death subsisting in a dirty, dingy room, with the lone companion of a dog. Later about \$5,000 was discovered sewed up in his clothes. The board will complete its finding this week. "Dis ting is gettin' fierce, Cully," said the gentleman of cultured English, "what's a man goin' to do? Here's one guy what spends de cash and goes crazy and here's another what hoards it up and goes crazy. How can a man tell what to do? Now, I'll be on de level wit you and admit dat I don't believe bloated' nine thousand wheels 'ud ever put me to de bad like that and I ain't afraid to bet that if I had \$5,000 I'd do and sew it up in me jeans, not so's you could see it bulging out any. "They nester knock a whole lot on dem 'mid-road' paps; dey said dey was off on de money question, but I tell you, Cully, it hits me dat dem long-whiskered guys back in de sinetia had de right hunch in deir noddle. It's me for de middle of de lane when it comes to de mun."

MANAWA HAS A BUSY SUNDAY

Thousands of Pleasureseekers Visit the Lake Resort and Enjoy Its Attractions.

Manawa was the scene of much life and activity Sunday, thousands of pleasure seekers visiting the fashionable resort afternoon and evening. Bathing proved one of the most popular features. Manhattan beach presenting a very picturesque scene with its many men and dainty maids in pretty bathing costume plunging and frolicking in the clear water. The hand concert rendered by Norden's talented musical organization received much applause from the appreciative audience, the flute and horn duet by Messrs. Pederson and Quick scoring a decided hit. The big velvet roller coaster received a patronage second only to the Fourth of July, few of Manawa's visitors missing the opportunity of taking a lightning spin on the big aerial railway. The row boats did a capacity business, all of the 30 pleasure crafts being in constant use. The new addition to Manawa's midway, the prize fish pond, attracted many who tried their luck in winning one of the numerous prizes offered. The vaudeville theater presented a new and pleasing bill, the comedy song and dance sketches making a hit. Madame Devere is rapidly increasing her clientele, she is rapidly increasing her clientele, her parlor filled with patrons who wish to have some of life's mysteries unraveled. The electric studio, Japanese ball game, bowling alleys, shooting gallery, merry-go-round and penny arcade did a big business. There was a two-minute car service the entire day.

DIAMONDS—Freness, 14th and Dodge.

TRIBUTE TO GREAT WRITER

Anniversary of Borovsky, Bohemia's Patriot Journalist, Celebrated.

PROCEEDS FOR MONUMENT IN CHICAGO

Charles Sadilek, the Principal Speaker, Delivers Address on the Life of the Champion of Popular Causes.

The memory of Karel Havlicek Borovsky, one of Bohemia's greatest authors and journalists, was honored Sunday afternoon by local Bohemians in the Turner hall, on South Thirtieth street, the occasion before the fiftieth anniversary of the death of the writer. An excellent program in two parts was carried out by representatives of the fourteen leading Bohemian societies and judges of the city. It was headed by several hundred men, women and children of oratory, music, poems and recitations. Charles Sadilek was the principal speaker, delivering an address on the life of the patriot. "He was entirely devoted to the Bohemian cause," said Mr. Sadilek, "and one of those patriots who never could be swayed from their purpose. He was determined, though persecuted and imprisoned at times for his political labors. He died at the age of 34 years, at that time unrecognized in the larger sense of the word, but today he is one of the foremost men of the past in the struggle of the Bohemians for liberty."

Story of Patriot's Life.

Karel Havlicek Borovsky was born in 1821 in a village named Borova, in Bohemia. His father was a country merchant. His philosophical studies began to study theology in the Prague Catholic seminary, where he spent a year, his liberalism not permitting him to continue. In 1846 he was appointed editor of the Praska Noviny (Prague News), which in April, 1850, was stopped by the government for his liberal selection against the oppressive actions of the government. In May of the same year he began to publish another paper, named Slovan, which he also had to stop in August of the same year, being warned by the government. He knew Journalism would be his career in the political and social field, and he decided to do this work the best he could even resigned from the Parliament, of which he was a member, December 1, 1861, he was at night arrested by the gendarmes and driven to Brixen, in Tyrol. And even there he continued to do his work, but continued writing his best poems and political articles. Most of his political compositions were confiscated by the government. He remained in Brixen until 1865, being visited in his banishment by his wife, but when he returned to his banishment he found his wife had died a short time previous. A year after his return, in 1865, he died, his last word being "Julia," the name of his wife.

GREAT DAY FOR BANDS AT KRUG

Park the Scene of Continuous Performance by Gargiolo's and Finn's Organizations.

Chevalier Gargiolo and his Italian concert band of forty-five musicians made their Omaha debut at Krug park yesterday afternoon in the presence of several thousand people, which included beside the regular Sunday attendance, a large number of representative citizens and families. The band went on the stand at 4 p. m. and Gargiolo closely followed them. He was warmly greeted as he took his position on the director's platform. The first number was a march, a composition of his own, "Welcome to the Bride." The overture to "Supper at Trilby" received an encore, for which Sousa's "Stars and Stripes" march was played. A cornet solo "Alice Where Art Thou" by Signor J. Rahnuso, was exquisitely rendered and was encored, whereupon he played an impromptu composition. The selection from "Aida" was also classically executed. The second part of the program opened with Whitney's "Pipe of Peace." The star feature of the afternoon followed, the baritone solo "Funicelli Funicelli" (Denza), by Monsieur Begue, recently of the Grand opera company. He has a strong, rich, full voice, and although under the distinct disadvantage of singing in the open air, he was very effective and won the full favor of the large audience, who were so persistent in their recall that he repeated them with the "Toreador" song from Carmen, most magnificently rendered. The Waldteufel waltz "Dolores" was encored, the band playing a march, "Borela" (Fellici). The afternoon concert closed with the overture, "Mazzanelli" (Auber). The Royal Canadian band played from 2 to 4 p. m. and gave a fine program of eight numbers, which was most cordially received. The Royal Canadian band opened the evening entertainment at 7 o'clock in the presence of the largest Sunday night audience of the season. Gargiolo opened his evening program with a march, "Silver Bells," a composition of his own, followed by a selection from Bizet's "Carmen," which had an encore for which "Ramona" was played. A duet from Verdi's "Trovatore" was sung by Monsieur and Madame Begue, and being recalled, they gave a second grand opera selection. The two bands will play at Krug park every day this week at the same hours as they did yesterday.

Loss of Grip Troubles Wegworth.

Henry Wegworth, who was picked up on Tenth street early Sunday evening by Patrolman Rinn and taken to the police station, was suffering from some illusion and was booked as being delirious. Wegworth said he left his grip in a saloon on Tenth street early in the morning, but when he went to get it later, he discovered it had disappeared. He was walking up and down the street ringing his hands, looking for the grip, when he rolled over. A roll containing a large sum of money was taken for safe keeping by the police. Wegworth at one time ran a barber shop in Omaha and has relatives in the city. He said he was on his way to Baltimore when apprehended.

AT THE PLAY HOUSES.

Vaudeville at the Bijou.

The fourth week of the Bijou's season opened with another good bill, the olio having five distinctive features, and the one-act comedy offered by the stock company being of the sort that always pleases Dills and Templeton start the show, being some good contortion and hand balancing. Pauline Courtney continues to ride the crest of a popular wave with her illustrated ballads. The pictures used are real triumphs of the art of photography, and the songs are rendered in such manner as to make the two go together in a way that appeals irresistibly to the listener. Marckley, the banjoist, is a clever performer on the instrument, but he makes the same mistake that all his rivals do, the thinking, twanging strings of the banjo never meant for the rendition of classic compositions, and the fact that a performer is able to memorize the score of the great numbers doesn't signify, simply because he is able to maintain the tempo as he twanks the strings and fingers the frets. Some music is intended for the banjo, and when that is played the instrument is one of delight. Within it are memories of care-free nights following on days of beautiful toil; the weird and unmistakable charm of the "quarters," and a phase of life that has gone out from our existence. Give us "Old Zip Coon," "Turkey in the Straw," "Money Musk" or even modern ragtime on the banjo, and we will enjoy it. But don't, Mr. Banjo Man, please don't play the overture to "Poet and Peasant" or any other selection that calls for a full orchestra for its proper rendition. Fern McInnes sings several songs in a soprano voice of great range. The "upside down dancing" of Contino and Lawrence is a pleasing variation to a dancing turn that is otherwise good. "Crossed Wires" is the one-act comedy offered by the stock company. It is a bright little conceit, with but three characters, cleverly put together, and altogether enjoyable as rendered. Mr. Fred Truesdell, Miss Bertie May and Mr. Arthur Parth are in the cast. As on other Sunday evenings the open air concert by the orchestra in the garden was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. This little feature of the Bijou is one of its most popular attractions. No liquor is sold there.

BOOSTERS DO GOOD WORK

Omaha Excursionists Have Fun, but Do Not Forget Business.

TOUR CONTINUOUS ROUND OF SUCCESS

All Along the Road the Gate City Caravan is Met by Cordial Reception and Return Well. Though it left Broken Bow more than thirty minutes late on account of time consumed in the splendid reception given the boosters by the citizens of that city, the Commercial club trade excursion special pulled into the Burlington station at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, exactly on schedule time. The night was cool, conducive to refreshing sleep, so that the wanderers returned home with hearty appetites for breakfast. Not a man was ill. The only accident of the trip happened to John M. Guild, who stumbled over a suit case and sprained his ankle Saturday night while going through the cars to collect a purse for the porters. His ankle was bound up and he found himself able to use it the next morning, though with a decided limp. The invasion of the Black Hills was decidedly successful. Press reports do not give an adequate idea of the good accomplished in the way of advertising, for they are likely to feature the humorous incidents of the trip instead of telling over and over again the story of the real work, which was practically the same at every town. The object of the trip was to advertise Omaha and get acquainted with the merchants and the boosters fulfilled their purpose. First of all things at each town, unless a citizens' committee had made other arrangements, was a call on the merchants and a distribution of numerous kinds of advertising novelties. The handshakings and chats that resulted did much to increase the friendly feeling for Omaha and Omaha goods. Ak-Sar-Ben bells and horns, fans, buttons, ribbons, mirrors and other things, all bearing the name of Omaha, were scattered over the Black Hills and northwestern Nebraska in profusion. At dinners and receptions Mayor Dehman was usually the spokesman of the party, and in a pleasing way he put in many good words for Omaha, and he never forgot to give his hearers an invitation to attend the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities in Omaha in late September and early October. The boosters met with a universally friendly feeling all along the line, an air of proprietorship in Omaha as the trade center of the north Missouri valley, and an attitude which plainly said "All things being equal, we prefer to trade with Omaha rather than any other town."

BIG CROWDS AT CONCERTS

Thousands of People Attend Musical Feasts at Hanson Park and Riverview.

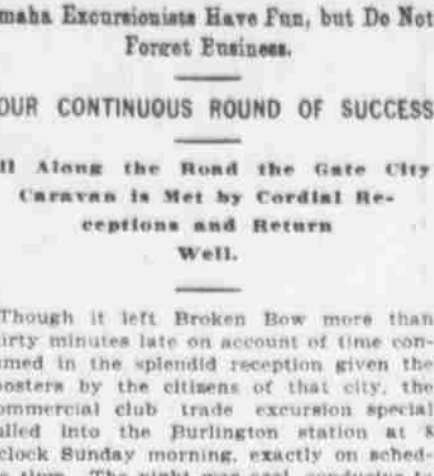
Huster's and George Green's bands played to large concourses of people at Riverview and Hanson parks, respectively, yesterday afternoon. Huster's had just reached home from the trip with the Commercial club trade boosters into the northwest, but the fatigue of the trip did not mar the excellence of the music. This is the fifth Sunday Huster's band has drawn large crowds to Riverview. Green's band made a special hit with the sacred music yesterday. This sacred music brings hundreds of people to the parks who might not attend the concerts were they made up entirely of profane music. The solos of Mr. Nepodal and the war tunes also were cordially received. The popularity of these Sunday afternoon concerts has passed the experimental stage to judge from the enormous audiences that gather from Sunday to Sunday.

Go to New York on the Lehigh.

Double track scenic highway. Connects at Buffalo or Niagara Falls with all lines from the west.

Write passenger department, Lehigh Valley R. R., 218 South Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

DOCTORS FOR MEN



THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS

DO YOU NEED SUBSTANTIAL AID? It is said that a drowning man will grasp at a straw. How many weak nervous, drooping, sinking men are grasping at straws today to get cured of their ailments (diseases) which are dragging them down to the bottom of the sea of despair and misery? Why not awaken to the realization of the fact today that boasting promises of quick cures, misleading statements and unsubstantiated propositions to the afflicted are but straws that will sink you deeper and deeper into the sea of despair? As for others, let them grasp at straws, but you, who are in need of substantial medical aid, come to the Honest, Skillful, True Specialists, who will not deceive you with any false promises, but will save you and restore you to health, strength and vigor, and place you safely within the boundary line of prosperity and the enjoyment of life. We cure safely and thoroughly:

Stricture, Varicocele, Emissions, Nervo-Sexual Debility, Impotency, Blood Poison (Syphilis), Rectal, Kidney and Urinary Diseases, and all diseases and weaknesses of men due to evil habits, self-abuse, excesses or the result of specific or private diseases.

We have no free offers, no cheap or trial treatments, no pay-until-cured propositions or schemes to sell medicines, worthless belts, etc. Our education, our experience, our reputation, condense such methods. We will make you no false promises as to curing your case in a short time, knowing it will take longer, as we promise nothing but what we can do and always do what we promise.

FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION. Office Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday—10 to 1 only.

STATE MEDICAL INSTITUTE

1308 Farnam St., Between 13th and 14th Sts., Omaha, Neb.

CHICAGO AND BACK \$8.00

Aug. 4, 5, 6.

MILWAUKEE AND BACK \$8.00

August 11th.

ST. PAUL AND BACK \$7.35

Aug. 11, 12, 13 (Special G. A. R. Train Aug. 13.)

VIA THE North-Western Line

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING The Only Double Track Line

CITY OFFICES, 1401-1403 FARNAM STREET.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY

Special Homeseekers' Excursion

TO Missouri, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Republic of Mexico.

TUESDAYS

August 7th and 21st, September 4th and 18th, October 2nd and 16th, November 6th and 20th.

1906, Via

MISSOURI PACIFIC RY. & IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

TOM HUGHES, T. F. A., T. F. GODFREY, P. T. A., OMAHA, NEB.

H. C. TOWNSEND, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, ST. LOUIS, MO.

THE YELLOWSTONE PARK.

Plan your Pacific Coast tour so as to include this wonderland.

LIVINGSTON TO MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS AND RETURN, \$5.00.

SIDE TRIP LIVINGSTON THROUGH THE PARK AND RETURN—Including rail and coaching fare and five and one-half days' board at the splendid Park hotels—\$49.50.

FROM OMAHA AND EASTERN NEBRASKA THROUGH THE PARK AND RETURN—Including rail rates, coaching fare through the Park and five and one-half days' accommodations at the Park hotels, only \$75.

FROM OMAHA AND EASTERN NEBRASKA TO GARDINER (Entrance to Park) AND RETURN—Only \$45.00. Beyond Gardiner you can make your own arrangements for transportation and hotels and can stay as long as you like in that vacation land.

VIA CODY, WYOMING—Round trip to Cody, from Omaha, \$30.10. Fifteen days' personally conducted camping tour from Cody through Yellowstone Park over the "Sylvan Pass Route," everything provided, only \$55.00. This is an ideal way to spend one's vacation through the Park region.

PUBLICATIONS—Send for the Burlington's Yellowstone Park 1906 folder, describing all Park tours and arrangements, both via the Gardiner entrance and the "Sylvan Pass Route" from Cody.

Burlington Route

J. B. Reynolds, G. P. A., 1502 Farnam Street, OMAHA, NEB.

MARCOLE, HYDROCELE

Can Be Cured in 5 Days

To you who are afflicted with MARCOLE, HYDROCELE, VARICOCELE, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES, MILES, PISTON, BLOOD POISON OR ALLIED DISEASES.

We invite you to come to our thoroughly equipped medical office. We will with pleasure explain how we cure diseases of our specialty. We are desirous of seeing obstinate and chronic cases that have been discharged and disappointed. We will cheerfully explain and demonstrate to your satisfaction how we can cure you quickly and permanently. A Free Diagnosing Consultation and Examination we give to every man.

It is what you want. Be sure as we are that we can cure disease. All our years of experience and office equipment are at your disposal. We will give guarantees to cure Special Diseases or refund money. This means we have confidence in our cure. Our treatment is not costly for our services unless we cure your Varicocele, your Hydrocele, your Hemorrhoids or any being delirious. Wegworth said to cure. Our professional fees are reasonable and not more than you will be pleased to pay to obtain our expert services. Personal interview at our office absolutely required before commencing treatment. Beware of "cure" or "day" personal scientific treatment may add health and years to your life.

NORTHWESTERN MEDICAL & SURGICAL INSTITUTE,

NORTHWEST CORNER 13TH AND FARNAM STS., OMAHA, NEB.

UNION PACIFIC

YOU CAN GO TO

COLORADO

AND RETURN

Any Day This Summer for

\$17.50

Also for \$15.00 from September 19 to 22

VIA UNION PACIFIC

We will give you detailed information about the wonders, the benefits, the variety of sports and opportunities for fun in this great state. We'll tell you where to go—that can be done economically and profitably—all about hotels and side trips.

Inquire at

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1324 FARNAM ST. Phone Douglas 334.