Impossible to Cover City with Twenty Fewer Policemen Than Were on Duty Fifteen Years Ago

The intimation that the Omaha police force is not doing all it can to solve the taystery of the murder of Miss Rummelhart and that to the negligence of the de partment is due the commission of recent rimes, has created considerable indignation ot only among the police officers, but along those who are familiar with the department. The criticism inspired Chief of ice Donahue to give out the following nent showing the number of patrolon duty at this time in Omaha is forty-nine, working in three shifts. hief Donahue said:

'I hope the grand jury will investigate the police force. Owing to the inadequate appropriation for the maintenance of the force it is too small to cover the dty of Omalia. At this time we have only shifts, to cover this city and to protect he property of the citizens. The entire umber of patrolmen is fifty-four, but five of them are sick or off duty.

"The first detail consists of fourteen men the second of twenty-six and the third of fourteen men. The police force consists of FUNDS COLLECTED THIS FALL blank not being filled in. wenty men fewer than it did fifteen years ago. It is no wonder we have nurders and crimes committed in Omaha. Here are a few of the beats covered by the patrolmen, just to give an idea of what we are up against: Clark and Grace streets, Sixteenth to Twentieth, north to Lake, east to Sixteenth and north to Manderson; Douglas and Dod to. Eleventh to Sixteenth streets, right in the business part of town; Far-

Chief Tried to Get More.

Previous to the last legislature I called pon Herman Kountre and showed him a detail of police. He was much impressed and shocked that Omaha had such a small the organization something tangible to both agreed the legislature should be asked to appropriate more money for the ture adjourned we found we had just exactly the same amount we had the year refore, \$115,000. This page all the expenses ulary of the police judge.

When the murder occurred Sunday light there was not a policeman west of Seventeenth street. It was just at the year was placed at \$16,000, of which \$5,500 close of the carnival and the police work- was paid directly into the parade fund. of town and the visitors who were still profits of the street fair. The new idea men night and day and did not have a lieved will be approved by the governors single extra officer because we had no at the annual meeting, money with which to pay them. The carnival company paid for some extra men CUPID STILL WAITS ON PA who worked on the grounds.

The fact that Omaha has such a small Youth tamble to Marry tatil police force has been kept from the public generally because it would be an invitation for all the crocks to come here and operate. I did my best to get more money for the use of the department, so we could Increase the force, but my recommends- ing for his father to get parental consent tions came to naught. The fact is we cannot insure safety to the people of compha and to their property with forty-nine patrolmen. It is an impossibility. I license Wednesday, but when he gave his hope the grand jury will investigate the age as 20 he was told he must have the police department. It would help the de- written consent of his father before he partment and it would make the people could secure the paper. Clark said his of Omaha realize if their lives and prop- father works in Omaha, but was too busy erty are to be protected we must have to come down to the office. He took the

### NEW REPUBLICAN QUARTERS Offices Established in the Patterson Block, Seventeenth and

Farnam Streets.

ounty committee announced Thursday and sign the document. morning that the committee has secured quarters formerly occupied in the Patteron block by the Equal Rights' club, the block. The committee and candidates met vigorous campaign. Chairman Donahoe Omaha and Miss Cowman, who gave her Secretary Woodland stated they in- age as 19, is from Percy, Ia. tended to pay special attention to getting

## Saleswomen's Peril GRAVE DISEASES, DUE TO STANDING Facts About Miss Merkley's Dangerous Illness and Complete Cure

Have you ever thought why so many women or girls rather walk an house han stand still for ten minutes?



It is because most women suffer from bme derangement of their delicate organism, the discomfort of which is less trying when they are in motion than when standing. In some states laws compel employers

to provide resting places for their feale employees. But no amount of law can regulate the hard tasks of these women.

must get the strength which this work demands or run the risk of serious diseases and the surgeon's knife. Read the experience of Miss Margret Merkley, 275 3d Street, Milwsukee,

Wis:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"Gradual loss of strength, nervousness, bearing-down pains and extreme irritation compelled me to seek medical advice. The sloctor said I had diseased organs and ulceration, and advised an operation if I wanted to get well. I objected to this and decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. I soon found that all the good things said about this great medicine were true. The ulceration soon healed, backache, headachs and nervousness disappeared, and in a short time I was strong, vigorous and perfectly well. I wish every working girl who suffers would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comound is a vegetable tonic which invigorates and strengthons the entire feorganism, and will produce the beneficial results in the cases of other sick women as with Miss Merkley. true to their trusts."

ONLY FORTY-NINE OFFICERS particularly imperative in view of the RECORD PULLED ON MAYOR are not aware they must register again to vote in November

> STATE VETERINARIANS MEET Officers Named and Secretary In-

structed to Take Legal Action

Against Alleged Law Brenkers.

At a meeting of the Stave Board of Veterinary Examiners held at Lincoln Wednesday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Dr. J. S. Anderson of Seward, president; Dr. A. T. Peters of Lina, secretary, and Dr. H. L. Ramacclotti

of Omaha, treasurer. There were a number of applicants to take the board examination. Complaints were filed against a number of persons for using assumed titles and state board. The board instructed the secthe following:

of Loup City, D. D. Turner of Omaha, J. inals sent there, after a hearing in court, D. Brown of O'Neil, D. E. Cleason of Ord. to serve sentences ranging from a few Case Smith of Lyons, Dearwalt of Omaha, days up to ninety days. This record is un-W. H. Rogers of Randolph, O. D. Wilson of unprecedented, no other head of the city Blair, Ed Wilds of Blair, K. Crosby of St. ever having approached this number Paul, B. F. Tumbleson of Ulysses, Charles pardons in the same length of time. ford, E. E. Scotts of Palls City, G. T. Mills doned by the mayor were sent up as a forty-nine patrolmen, working in three of Superior, A. L. Van Gordan of Omaha, part of the efforts of the police depart-B. M. Fletcher of Ashland, W. O. Miur- ment to clean the city of its floating pep-Severy of Tecumseh.

### Movement Set on Foot by Board o Governors Respecting Expense of Parades

of Ak-Sar-Ben has a new deal on the tapis. The new idea will be brought at the annual meeting to be held in the course of a few weeks, when Secretary Penfold will petit larceny, three, and a half dozen other nam, Harney and Douglas from Seven- have the year's accounts in shape for pre-

It is proposed to appoint a hustling committee of about twelve members to secure the 1907 parade fund this year, or at an early date of the new year, thus giving orce. He called in Mr. Poppleton and work on when the 1997 campaign is opened. The proposition is to make an intelligent canvass of the city and get subscriptions use of the department. When the legisla- from the businers men, particularly those most benefited by the fall festivities. The subscriptions would be made payable about May or June, so that the work incident to of the department and I think includes the the parade fund would be completed about the time the regular initiations begin at the Den.

The estimated expense of the parades this ng were looking after the business part The balance will have to come out of the During that week we worked the is having favorable mention and it is be-

# Secures His Father's Direct

Walter Clark, a youth of 24 is still lookpaper that was given blm and a very few minutes returned with the signature. "Tall W. Clark," attached to the document. Mr. Morrill looked at the signature of the parent on the paper and the writing of the son on the license affidavit and shook his head. Young Clark protested that he and his father wrote very much alike, but this did him no good. He was told the parent Chairman Donaho, of the republican would have to come to the office in person

He and his intended bride left the office very much disgusted. They said they had to catch a Il ck Island train that left in a latter organization moving to the Paxton few minutes and would have no time to hunt up the elder Clark. They have not Wednesday afternoon and planned for a returned since. Clark said he was from

### the voters out to register, this work being SWITCHMAN DEAD ON TRACK Edward Kelly Cut in Two and Killed

Instantly by Missouri Pacific.

Five cars passed over Switchman Edward Kelly Thursday morning in the Missouri Pacific yards at Fifteenth and Cuming streets, cutting his body in two and killing him instantly. Kelly was working on top of a train and the breaking of a stick with which he was twisting a brake wheel threw him to the track in front of the string of cars. The train could not be stopped until five cars had run over him. Engine No. 9823 was switching the train. F. Chandler was the engineer and W. F. Ormsby was foreman of the switching

body and took it to the morgue. He has wired Kelly's relatives at Toledo, O., and Man Who Ransacked House and will await word from them as to funeral arrangements. Kelly was unmarried and had no relatives in Omaha, but many in Ohio. He roomed at 1324 North Twenty-

### PRCTESTS ON 'PHONE BILL Business Men Ask Dahlman Not to sign the New Telephone

Ordinance.

core or more letters from business men asking him not to zign the Heim-Pollockthe council Tuesday night

Mayor Dahlman says he does not inend to take any snap judgment in the \$2,000. matter of signing the ordinance. He said he realized his responsibilities in the premises, as his signature or veto to the ordinance practically seals the fate of the measure so far as its going before the COSTS IN DENNISON people at this election, there being little probability that his vete could be overidden in the council chamber, judging from the present temper of the five counellmen apposed to a dual telephone system in Omnha. It requires eight votes in the council to turn down the mayor's veto. The mayor is not committing himself just now as to what he will do: He said he did not think he would take action on the ordinance before Saturday.

that the two federal officers in Alaska appointed on his recommendation when he was senator are the only ones now holding office in that country who were serving when he was in office. These officials are N. V. Harian of York and Patrick Mullen of Omaha. The others have been dismissed from office for cause. this ought to be a source of satisfaction to Nebraska," said the senator, "to know

that their follow statesmen have proved

One Hundred Prisoners Fardened by Daklman from County Jail.

REASON WHY CRIMINALS ARE IN CITY

Facts and Figures Without Political Color Deal Knockout Blow to Assaults on Chief Donahue.

Meyers of Auburn, J. O. Clark of Mil- Many of the prisoners who were par-

As might be expected, the greater num- nesses during the next day or two. ber of pardons was issued for so-called vagrants. It is usually under this head the part of the attorneys for the coal dealthat the floating population that loafs ers, County Attorney Slabaugh will begin around saloons in the lower district are taking depositions in the injunction cases The Board of Governors of the Knights pardons thirty-six were for vagrancy drunkenness comes next, with twenty; the social evil, sixteen; disturbing A Certain Cure for Croup-Used for the peace, twelve; assault and battery, six;

List of Dahlman Beneficiaries The names of those pardoned by Mayor Dahlman and the offenses with which they were charged follows:

May 28-Wade Hampton, assault and bat May 25—Mary Myers, drunk.

June 1—Charles Terrell, vagrancy.

June 4—Annie Bradshaw, prostitution.

June 5—John Zarp, J. A. Krebs, vagrancy.

June 13—Fannie Woods, drunk.

June 13—B. Lund, vagrancy; Lydia Hall, ing cough.

rostitution.
June 15-Ed Logan, L. A. Lee, vagrancy.
June 18-Irene Calhoun, prostitution.
June 19-Harry Burke, vagrancy.
June 25-Edward Haight, vagrancy.
June 25-John Hughes, drunk: Worthy
mith, vagrancy.
June 26-Charles Williams, drunk.
June 26-Lynes Price assault and bettery.

June 29-James Price, assault and battery, Frank Rowell, disturbing the peace; Chul-Bradshaw, prostitution, June 30-John Brennon, Grace Cherington, disturbing the peace; George Carroll,

divunk.
July 6—J. A. Tagney, drunk; A. L. Styles, drunk and disorderly.
July 6—McDonald, assault and battery.
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July 13—Dan Smith, drunk.
July 13—Dan Smith, drunk.
July 13—Mamie Hicks, prostitution.
July 13—Barsha Inghram, prostitution.
July 24—J. W. Mann, disturbing the peace; Floyd Miller, disturbing the peace; Floyd Miller, disturbing the peace; July 28—Mat Solan, vagrancy; Hi. Musick, assault and battery.
July 20—Bob Robinson, drunk.
August 2—Lena Ostrander, prostitution.

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August 29—George Keith, keeping optum oint; Art. Marvin, vagrancy. August 22—Baron O. Baxter, disturbing the peace.

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August 23—Anna Carson, prostitution. August 23—Stella Sievens, disturbing the peace; T. Withom, vagrancy.

September 7—C. E. Foley, vagrancy.

September 14—Dan Reordan, James Sweeney, drunk; Dan Thompson, disturbing the peace; Lou Stone, vagrancy.

September 12—Charles Stanley, disturbing the peace.

September 13—Tom Fletcher, disturbing the peace; William Tobey, drunk.

September 14—Harvey Earley, vagrancy.

September 17—A. Carlson, drunk; A. S. Goldstein, A. Emerson, John Earlins, vagrancy.

prember 18—George Frits, vagrancy; tey Woods, drunk; Irene Fratter,

prostitution.
September 19—Will Perkins, vagrancy.
September 20—William Harrison. assault and battery; Bert Betzer, vagrancy.
September 21—Harry Martin, William Downey, vagrancy. September 24—John Fisher, frequenting house of ill fame; Viddie McDonall, in-juring property; Charles Stutphen, va-September 26-Herman Servent, petit October 1-Sam Anthony, vagrancy;

Katie Baker, in opium joint. October 2-James Woodmen, disorderly onduct.
October 2—E. Gable, drunk; Lulu Howard, disturbing the peace; C. Gelmon. vagrancy.
October 4—George E. Brewer, vagrancy.
October 5—Luiu Wright, prostitution: Ella Harris, vagrancy.
October 6—Frank McVey, vagrancy.
October 8—Harry Martin, vagrancy: Ed.
Kelley, drunk; Ed. Janes, vagrancy.

# Coroner Brailey assumed charge of the THIEF IS SUED FOR DAMAGES

Shoots Owner Asked to Pay for Wound.

for burglary and shooting with intent to kill, is defendant in a civil suit filed in district court Thursday in which John Wipf, who was shot by Smith, demands \$2,000 damages. Wips relates in the petition that he returned home October 4 and found Smith had ransacked his house Mayor Duhlman says he has received a and secured \$30. He pursued Smith, who took several shots at him, two of which took effect. One grazed his temple and Parmele telephone ordinance which passed the other passed through the index finger of his right hand. He says he suffered great pain, and places his damages at

> When Smith was arrested he had over \$1.400 on his person which is now in the

## hands of the authorities. Legal Fight Over Which Side Pays Five Dollars for Ex-

As an echo of the case of the state of Iowa against Tom Dennison, a legal battle was fought Thursday afternoon before Judge Kennedy over the payment of costs in the injunction case in which Dennison enjoined United States Marshal Christian from taking him to lows before the habeas Former Senator Dietrich, who was in corpus case had been heard. The temdisposition of the injunction matter has been made. The costs amount to less than \$5, but each side contends the other should pay them. W. J. Connell represented Mr. Dennison and Elmer Thomas, who was one of the defendants, appeared for the defense.

> Bicycle Strikes Girl. June Stoops, a 15-year-old girl, employed at the Brandels store, was run into by Frank Hanson, who was riding a bicycle.

at Sixteenth and Dodge streets early Thurs-day morning. The girl was slightly bruised on the right side, and after being attended at a nearby drug store was taken to her home at 2012 North Twenty-first street, on a motor car. Hanson is employed at the Union Pacific shops.

## ADS FOR THE HORSE SHOW Literature Being Sent Out and Rail-

Directors of the Omaha Horse show, which opens its doors October 22, are sending all sorts of advertisements to the cities of the state and a special effort is While the local democratic organ has being made to get the people of Nebraska been charging Chief Donahue and the po- and western Iowa io attend the show. lice force with dereliction for not driving The railroads have given splendid rates the criminal element out of the city, and are advertising on their own account. persons who are somewhat familiar with so the combined efforts of the railroads practicing veterinary medicine in the state the situation are pointing to the county and the Horse show directors should bring of Nebraska without a certificate from the jall records as evidence of the reason the good results. Twice as many of the large city has not been cleaned up. These rec- stables of the country will be at the show retary to take immediate action against ords show that since he has been in office than in former years and the show will Mayor Dahiman has pardoned out of the attract outsiders on its merits, as well J. H. Nicodemus of Sargent, A. C. Evans county jail alone an even 100 petty orim- as the chance to visit Omaha at reduced

Unless an unexpected move is made taken care of by the police. Of the 100 Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the county commissioners' committee roo

Ten Years Without a Failure. Mr. W. C. Bott, a Star City, Ind., hardcrimes, one each. This list does not in- ware merchant, is enthusiastic in his pruise clude a number released by Acting Mayor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. His chil. dren have all been subject to croup and he has used this remedy for the last ten years, and though they much feared the croup, his wife and he always felt safe upon retiring when a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was in the house. His oldest child was subject to severe attacks of croup, but this remedy never failed to effect a speedy cure. He has recommended it to friends and neighbors and all who have used it say that it is unequaled for croup and whoop-

### Sterling silver-Frenze: 15th & Dodge sta. CHILDREN'S SOUVENIR DAY.

WEAR.

Very Low Rates Tuesday.

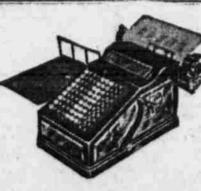
DIAMONDS -Eunorm 16th and Harney. DIAMONDS-Frenzer. 15th and Dodge sta.

The following births and deaths were reported to the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending Thursday Births—Oliver Conison, 1411 William, oy: William Fredrickson, 2424 Cuming. Deaths-Baby Dewey, 2516 North Seven-

Putting Up Voting Machines. Deputy County Clerk Dewey. E. E. E. Ridgeway, John Brass and Charles Emory started in Thursday morning to get the voting machines in readiness for the coming election. The machines are to be theroughly cleaned and set. Emory is looking after the interests of the city, while the others are working for the county.

John Smith, who was recently indicted for burglary and shooting with intent to kill, is defendant in a civil suit filed in the railway mail service to class four as clerk in charge. C. O. Fritchoff of the same line has been promoted from class two to class three, vice Ar, promoted.

Building Permits. Building permits leaued: Fred Truck-son, 809 South Thirry-first, \$1,000 dwell-ing; Dr. O. 8. Shepherd, Eighteenth and Cass, \$8,500 brick building.



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## GRAND JURY AND ICE TRUST Slabsugh Draws His Fire Onto the

Combine for Disclosure of Facts.

The county grand jury has begun to take testimony in the ice trust investigation and head of Bradehaw, Otto Underberger of ulation. In many instances they were re- several witnesses already have been heard. Madison, George F. Farrant of Grand loased by order of the mayor only a day Most of these are the persons who made Island, H. Chambers of Fremont, W. W. or two after their commitment. In most written statements before County Attorney of the cases the pardon does not show who Slabaugh last summer. The grand jury recommended leniency, that portion of the has not finished the coal trust investigation and will hear some additional wit

Next Tuesday at Brandels' Every Child Receives a Toy Balloon Free. SPECIAL SALES OF CHILDREN'S

Every child accompanied by grown person who visits the great Brandels Store next Tuesday will get a fine large toy balloon free. These balloons are of prodigious size and were bought specially in Paris. Tuesday will also be a day of spe cial sales on all kinds of children's wear.

Every Tuesday, balance of the year, the Chicago Great Western railroad will sell homeseekers' tickets to Minnesota, North Dakota and Canadian northwest at about balf rate; to other territory, first and third Tuesdays. Write H. H. Churchill, G. A., 1612 Farnam street. State number in party

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Anna Hughes, prostitution.
August 14—Tom Danahey, drunk
August 15—L. F. Hale, violating health ordinance: Charles Myers, drunk.
August 18—Helen Mason, Gertrude Rhodes, prostitution; Bud Cramer, vagrancy.

Attention, A. O. U. W., Patten Lodge,
No. 173

The funeral of our late brother, William dagine fleey have been benefited, is too far-fetched to be seriously considered.

"One physician says the people have a disease called "Cooper mania." This may be clever, but it certainly is not true.

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> St., Omaha, Neb. Marriage Liceuses. The following marriage licenses have been issued: Andrew T. Rock, Omaha. Mable Burkett, Omaha. Rock, Omaha .....

are received in Omaha. Births and Deaths.

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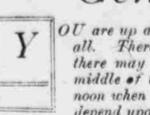
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# MAY CREATE A FUROR HERE

Local Druggist Fecures Some of Celebrated Copper Remedies. PRODUCED SENSATION IN ST. LOUIS

Statement by Leading Druggists in Mound City Indicates Success of New Preparations

Will Omaha be affected with the same as tonishing demand for the new preparations extolled by L. T. Cooper as has visited St Louis and the leading cities of the east? The question is brought forth by the fact that a local druggist has secured the agency for the much-talked-of preparations that are producing such a furor and about which the newspapers of the United State

is Genuine.

have devoted columns In fact, a discussion of Cooper's prepara tions and the unheard of demand for them wherever introduced has appeared in a greater part of all the leading dailies o

the country. The recently published statement of the manager of the Wolff-Wilson Drug com pany of St. Louis, which appeared in th Post-Dispatch and Globe-Democrat of tha city, would seem to indicate that with n exception these preparations produced th same results in all sections, regardless o what pressure is brought to bear against the medicines.

"This talk about St. Louis going mad over Mr. Cooper is absurd. If his preparations did not do al Ithat is claimed for them there would be no demand. Mr. Cooper has nothing whatever to do with it. "The idea that his personality has some-

ever since Mr. Cooper made my store his headquarters. Anyone can receive whatever they pay for the preparations instantly if they are not satisfied. If the people are infatuated with Mr. Cooper, as is claimed, and therefore buy his medicines, why don't they come and ask for their money after they have taken them! Out of the thousands of bottles we have sold almost none have be a returned. "As a matter of fact. St. Louis is no exception in the immense demand for these preparations. Before Mr. Cooper came to this city I received letters from leading druggists throughout the east telling me that wherever he goes his preparations are

medicines have been introduced has had the same experience as St. Louis. This ought to be proof positive that the people know what they are about." In the light of this statement it will be interesting to see how these preparations

sold almost to the exclusion of all others.

"Every city in this country where these

PEONAGE CASE IN ARKANSAS Thomas H. Musgrove Accused of Holding Workmen as Prisoners

on His Plantation. HELENA, Ark., Oct. 11.-The trial of Thomas H. Musgrove of Mississippi county on the charge of peonage has begun in the federal court here. It is alleged that he enticed Marion S. Emmons and Adelheii Vitt of St. Louis to his plantation near Barfield. Ark., in 1905 and held them virtual prisoners, forcing them to work and humiliated them. Musgrove, who is wealthy, denies all alle-

gations and has engaged the best legal alent obtainable to fight the case. Announcements of the Theaters. What is said to be one of the most stirring marches ever written by John Philip Sousa is used as the center of the musical pile in his new opera, "The Free Lance," which will be presented at the Bord theater for three nights and a matinee. beginning on Sunday evening. "On to Victory" is the number and it calls for the full choral strength of the company, with a special band accompaniment. It is proounced a rousing number. The music of the opera is pronounced everywhere to be the best Mr. Sousa has yet produced, while the book, which is by Harry B. Smith, is said to equal that he prepared for "Robin Hood." Joseph Cawthorne, of delightful memory, is at the head of the company of more than 100 engaged in producing the opera. It is under the direction of Klaw & Erlanger and comes here with all the original New York cast and stage set-

matinee on Tuesday. "The Wife" will run to the end of the week at the Burwood, with a matinee on Saturday afternoon. The bill for next week, which is now well prepared, is the famous William Gillette play, "Held by the

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and death of our wife and mother, and for

the many floral tributes.

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counties in Nebraska. Those holding excursion tickets desir-ing to visit other points will be furnished township plats showing the homestead land in any section they desire to visit NEW FOLDER FREE-Write today for our new folder with map of Nebraska, telling all about the 640-acre free home

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seekers' Excursion rates will be in effect on above dates to

these destinations, and to any other points in the homestead



steads, and how to acquire title. For further information call or write D. CLEM DEAVER, Agent, Homeseekers' Information Bureau, 1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska

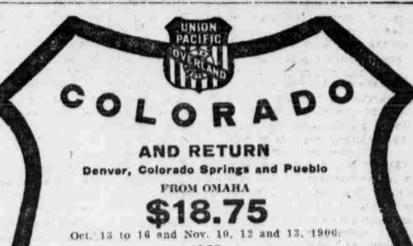
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