

NATAL DAY OF SHERIDAN RIDE

Friday Mailed Forty-Fourth Anniversary of Famous Dash to Winchester.

ONE OF THE SOLDIERS RECALLS THE EVENT

Several Omaha Veterans in Battle of Cedar Creek, Which Forms Part of Historic Romance.

The month of October is fruitful of anniversaries of great events of the civil war and none possesses a more romantic flavor than the famous "Sheridan's Ride" during the forenoon of October 19, 1862, at the battle of Cedar Creek, Va. Friday was the forty-second anniversary of the event.

Several Omaha veterans were in the battle, inclusive of which were Fred W. Simpson, then of the Tenth New York, and John C. Curwin, then a member of the Twenty-third Ohio, under Colonel R. B. Hayes. Two members of the Sixth United States cavalry, which constituted a part of the escort that rode with Sheridan from Winchester, also are residents of Omaha, one of whom is E. E. Peters of the Lee. Up from the south, break their way, bringing to Winchester fresh dimes. The afflicted aid with shuddering haste a herald in haste, to the certain door.

The terrible grumble and rattle and roar, telling the battle was on once more. And Sheridan twenty miles away.

That is the way Thomas Buchanan Reed put it in his vivid sketch, when, in fact, Sheridan was only eleven and a half miles from the retreating army of the Shenandoah when he began his famous ride.

General Kershaw's Salute. Early in the gray foggy morning of October 19, 1862, Colonel Joseph Thoburn's division of Brigadier General George "Cowboy" West Virginia, which constituted a part of the army of the Shenandoah, was roused from its slumbers by a ringing volley of musketry from the confederate General J. B. Kershaw's infantry division. Thoburn's men were panic-stricken and were out of their ranks in what was up and before they had collected their senses their position was swept in an instant, their seven guns, from which not a shot had been fired, were in the hands of Kershaw's forces and over half of the division was held in the rear. Rest fled to the rear and Kershaw turned the guns he had captured on the fleeing troops. On came the victorious Kershaw and threw his command against Colonel R. B. Hayes' second division of the Army of West Virginia, which was retreating. General J. A. Early, the rebel commander-in-chief, immediately reinforced Kershaw, and the combined rebel forces were hurled against the Nineteenth and Sixth corps and the retreat of Cedar Creek was on in fact.

Confused by Heavy Fog. A heavy fog prevailed during the earlier hours of the battle and confusion was rampant inside the ranks of the Union men and brigades fled down the Winchester pike, a disorganized mob absolutely uncontrollable. There were a few remnants that maintained their organization and discipline and no one man is entitled to greater credit for resisting the victorious rebels and holding their party in check than Colonel R. B. Hayes and his Twenty-third Ohio infantry. The panic did not continue long, but a greater portion of General George Crook's army was in full retreat down the pike and was among the very first men that General Sheridan ran into on his famous ride.

General Sheridan had just returned from Washington on a two or three days' conference with General Halleck and reached Winchester the morning of the 19th. About 7 o'clock an officer on picket reported the "distinct sounds of artillery, which was at first supposed to be from a reconnaissance, and but little attention was paid to it. About 9 o'clock General Sheridan, mounting his horse, rode to the outskirts of the town, and observing no cessation in the artillery firing, became satisfied that a battle was on. Riding out to Mill Creek, half a mile beyond Winchester, he found trains and troops already there from the Cedar Creek battle field.

Sheridan's Dash Up Pike. He gave hurried orders to park the retreating trains and to use the spare brigade at Winchester to form a cordon across the pike and fields as to stop the stragglers and fugitives. General Sheridan dashed up the pike with an escort of twenty men of the Sixth United States cavalry. He called the fugitives to turn about and face the enemy, and many of them, inspired by his presence, turned back with cheers. The main body of the retreating army was encountered just eleven and a half miles from Winchester, and as soon as Sheridan's presence became known the wildest enthusiasm and joy prevailed. It was the Sixth corps which was first met and it had already formed a line of battle, having recovered from the panic of the earlier morning.

"What troops are these?" shouted Sheridan. "The Sixth corps," came the reply from a hundred voices. "We are all right," said Sheridan as he swung his old hat and dashed along the line toward the right. "Never mind, boys, we will whip 'em—out of them yet; we will whip them yet, and we shall see in our old quarters here." How well Sheridan kept his promise is a matter of often-told history. Victory was won from a disastrous defeat. At 4 o'clock Sheridan ordered an advance and "Early was sent whirling back down the valley," never to return with an organized force.

Twenty Men With Him. The popular conception of Sheridan's ride has been that he made the trip down the pike alone. This is wrong, for his escort of twenty men accompanied him under the charge of a sergeant. Much of the romance will be taken out of the ride when it will be remembered that the Winchester pike was a toll road and toll gates were frequent in those eleven and a half miles. While the Union army was retreating back down the pike the stragglers lowered the toll gates and tied them down securely with a view to embarrassing the pursuing forces as much as possible. It was the duty of the escort to dismount and loosen these gates, but in some instances it was impossible to do so in the hurry and Sheridan and the escort would all dismount and tear down a section of fence sufficiently for the horses to leap them and thus go round the gates. It was in meeting these obstacles that Sheridan manifested the most amazing impatience. Ordinarily he was always in the best of temper and was familiar and cordial with such enlisted men as happened to be close to him. One of the escort had about half a dozen of apples, which he surreptitiously took and gave a few slices from where the Sixth corps line of battle was met. Sheridan got a whiff of the aroma of the liquor and asked if the possessor of the contents couldn't spare a drop or two for a dry man. The canteen was promptly handed to the general, who took a good pull out of it and handing it back to the owner remarked, "Tours truly."

Another Delusion Disproved. Sheridan is frequently pictured as carrying a cavalry column during the ride up the pike to give dramatic effect to the incident. Such was not the case. He did carry an officer's cavalry sabre, but it remained in its scabbard during the entire ride, except in a single instance, when he drew it to attract the attention of some fugitive. He merely held it aloft a few inches out of Winchester and to indicate for them to return toward the pike. Some of the fugitives recognized him as "Little Phil" and with a cheer came back to the road and became the nucleus around which a large group of stragglers gathered and followed back up the pike and took part in the battle of the evening.

So far as the ride is concerned, it ended upon General Sheridan reaching the Sixth corps at about noon. From that time on he devoted himself to riding along the line, seeing all the troops for himself, and saying a word here and there as he went along to encourage them, to which they responded with cheers.

WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

Preliminary to the issue of the year book of the Omaha Women's club, the directory has issued the following schedule of department meeting and open day programs for the coming month: October 29, music; November 12, household economics; November 26, ethics and philosophy. Department meetings, same week as club. Household economics: Harriet MacMurphy, leader; time, Thursday, 10 a. m. History: Leader, Blanche L. McKelvey; time, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Work-Political and social science: Leader, Hester L. Smith; time, Monday, 3 p. m. Ethics and philosophy: Leader, Mary D. Newton; time, Tuesday, 4 p. m. Current topics: Leader, Myrtle C. Healey; time, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Art: Leader, Ethel Grigor; time, Thursday, 10 a. m. Oratory: Leader, Lillian Fitch; time, Wednesday, 10 a. m. Music: Leader, Blanche L. Sorenson; time, Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Alternates: Week-Political and social science: Leader, Hester L. Smith; time, Monday, 3 p. m. Ethics and philosophy: Leader, Mary D. Newton; time, Tuesday, 4 p. m. Current topics: Leader, Myrtle C. Healey; time, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Art: Leader, Ethel Grigor; time, Thursday, 10 a. m. Oratory: Leader, Lillian Fitch; time, Wednesday, 10 a. m. Music: Leader, Blanche L. Sorenson; time, Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

Chairman of Committee-Auditing, Della L. Ferguson; constitution, Lillian R. Hart; secretary, Madge C. Elliott; house and home, Lily R. Black; library, Sarah C. Miller; membership, Ada T. Walker; educational, Lina W. McClinton.

The social science department of the Woman's club will present a Tolstai program at its first meeting of the year Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the club rooms. The directory of the club and the members of Mu Sigma club will be guests of the afternoon, the program to be presented by members of Mu Sigma club. An informal tea will follow the program, which will include: Two vocal numbers by Mrs. A. L. Sheets, "Pilgrim Song" and "No Word From Thee." Mrs. G. F. Damon will give a "Pen Picture of Tolstai." Mrs. A. L. Sheets will give a description of his home; Miss May Rial will give a brief talk on "Anna Karantina." Mrs. A. H. Somers will speak of Tolstai's philosophy and Mrs. William Alderson will give a brief review of "Resurrection."

The projected memorial to Susan B. Anthony, which is to take the form of a memorial building for women to be erected on the campus of the Rochester university, is progressing rapidly. Over \$3,000 has already been promised, according to a recent report of the treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Danforth of Rochester, and the interest is widespread. The project received the enthusiastic indorsement of the women at the St. Paul biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and they have passed it on.

Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, president, and Mrs. Phillip N. Moore, vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, have been in Boston recently consulting with the officers of the Massachusetts Federation regarding plans for the General Federation biennial, to be held in Boston in 1907.

Philadelphia club women are making extensive preparation for the entertainment of the women delegates to the National Divorce congress, which is to be held there November 14. The membership of the congress is largely made up of judges and lawyers sent from every state in the union. The club has long been interested in the divorce question, and at the St. Louis biennial pledged their efforts to secure a universal divorce law in this country.

The women's auxiliaries of the Episcopal church of Omaha, South Omaha and Blair will hold their regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon of this week at 2:30 o'clock at Trinity cathedral. Mrs. F. H. Cole, president, will preside. There will be a report of the meeting of the Sixth district recently held at St. Paul, Minn., by Mrs. Cheswood Hamilton, a review of "Africa Waiting," by Mrs. H. Burnett and Mrs. Phillip Potter, and a discussion of current mission topics by Mrs. Albert Noe.

A program of unusual interest has been announced for Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the current topics department of the Women's club which will be held at 2 o'clock in the club rooms. Dr. Lillian N. Coughlin will give a talk on "Cancer Treatment," and Mrs. C. H. Townsend will speak of the Sunshine society and its work. A discussion of current topics will follow by Mrs. Charles Rosewater, Mrs. C. R. Glover, Mrs. Clara Burbank and Mrs. Henry McDonald.

The National Vassar Alumnae association will meet in Pittsburgh November 21 upon invitation of the local Vassar Students' Aid society. A large attendance is expected. The Pittsburgh society will announce the offer of two scholarships of \$500 for 1907 and 1908 which, it is expected, will be supplemented by other grants from other societies.

The remarks of President Roosevelt in Harrisburg recently should convey much to those organizations who have pledged their support to child labor reform. He said the state legislature must solve the child labor problem, as the national government can do little.

The train had stopped for water at a little station in the country. The passenger with the skull cap, seeing a lone native standing on the station platform, addressed him.

"Farmers around here seem to have been cutting a good deal of hay this morning," he said.

"Yes, sir," answered the native. "They're taking risks. Don't you think it looks like rain?" "Sort o'."

REPUBLICANS HOLD THE FIRST BEE RALLY OF THE PRESENT CAMPAIGN

GREETED BY AN ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD

Chief Briggs and George Bradeen Have a Little Encounter Which Costs the Latter a \$25 Fine.

The South Omaha Republicans held an enthusiastic meeting Saturday at Community hall, naming the local candidates. County Attorney Slabaugh and Congressman John L. Kennedy addressed the voters on the issues of the present campaign. The speeches by the latter two were the principal efforts of the evening, though all the candidates had plenty to say.

Mr. Kennedy's speech was more than usually important because he committed himself unreservedly to the policy of a postal savings bank. He said: "Such failure as that a few weeks since in the Milwaukee Avenue bank have but one meaning—that there must be means of greater safety to the earners of small salaries. From statements furnished by the receivers of the bank, it is shown that the greater proportion of the depositors were of the laboring class. The fraternal lodges and societies numbered twenty-six, all of which losses come from the workmen. These people must have means of safety. As long as I have any influence in congress I shall be in favor of such a system. I have been able to get many things done for the good of South Omaha and the state, and in this respect I leave it to your judgment which would be able to do more quickly accomplish the desired ends, I or Mr. Hitchcock, a man who said of his own ability, 'I am a member, that the only thing he could do was to distribute garden seeds.'"

In discussing other subjects, Mr. Kennedy briefly ran over his official acts and showed their connection with the affairs of the city and the state. He efforts the Exchange postoffice received additional help both in the clerks and the machinery necessary. The branch office was established in Brown park by his recommendation. He promised that at an early date the salary of the officials should be raised to meet their just dues. This was also true of the other employees.

He declared that through his efforts the most inspection appropriations were made higher and kept up to the requirements of the work; that the efforts of himself and a number of the greater representatives secured the clause of the new law providing that the cost of government inspections should be assumed by the federal government. This provision he explained at some length. After dealing with the history of his work as a representative, he took up the qualifications of the other candidates. He specially recommended to the citizens County Attorney Slabaugh, a man whose work was so consistent and earnest and the results of his labors so gratifying. He declared that the one fact of Mr. Slabaugh's establishing the inheritance tax had already done more for the people in Douglas county than \$5,000.

Democrats Would Be Helpless. Mr. Slabaugh's address was forceful and exceedingly practical. "What is the use," he said, "of sending a democratic delegation to the legislature from Douglas county when the balance of the state is in the hands of the overwhelming republicans. The prosperity of the rural districts is not forgotten by the city. If you want home rule can you get it by antagonizing the balance of the state? They will make sport of you and will say to a democratic delegation from Douglas, 'Go back to your homes, you have no business here.' If, on the other hand, a republican delegation is sent to Lincoln they will be in a position to ask and to secure almost anything they desire."

He then discussed the county affairs, telling how he fought the case of the inheritance tax to the supreme court and established it with its great benefits to the state. One hundred thousand dollars in a year may very soon be the minimum receipts from the effect of this wholesome law, the burden on the taxpayers that much lighter. He informed his hearers that he had fought no less than twenty cases before the supreme court; that he had never employed any special attorney supposed to have exceptional ability to represent the county before the supreme bench. He had given his own opinions and never had a reversal of his judgment. He challenged his present opponent to show such a record.

The other speakers of the evening were L. C. Gibson, candidate for re-election for senator; Representative James F. Best, Michael Lee, Edward Leeder, William Christie; Mr. Tucker of Florence and Prof. Rogers, representing the colored vote of South Omaha. The speeches were all brief and marked by much hearty applause. The hall was well filled, every seat being occupied and many standing at the doors.

Bradeen Draws a Fine. George Bradeen was fined \$25 and costs in police court yesterday morning. The charge against him was that of using indecent language on the public streets and disturbing the peace. The difficulty arose from a meeting between Bradeen and Chief of Police John Briggs after the latter had been dismissed from the sensational charges preferred by Bradeen before the district court. Bradeen failed to establish the charge of extortion from the prescribed class of South Omaha, but the chief took exception to some of the statements which Bradeen made on the witness stand reflecting on the character of the officer. When he met him on the street at Twenty-fourth and N. at 11 p. m. Friday, as both were returning from the trial, Briggs called Bradeen to task for the assertions he had made, charging that he had told an untruth. When they reached the alley, in the direction of Twenty-fifth street, Bradeen is said to have made use of the terms charged in the complaint and to have dared the chief to step into the alley and measure physical force. The chief stepped, and is said to have slapped Bradeen's mouth in an ungentle manner. All the conclusions were placed under arrest and brought to trial Saturday morning. He entered a general denial of the charges, saying that he was not given to the use of vile language. Other proof was introduced to the contrary. Bradeen pleaded his own case before the court until Judge King halted him long enough to say that he must confine his remarks to the case in hand, as he (the judge) had not the time nor the inclination to listen to the Bradeen family history.

The judge also called the chief to task rather severely for interrupting the defendant while making his plea. He also handed down a vigorous protest against the interference of spectators, certain of whom took occasion to express opinions of the defendant. He declared that he would order the arrest of any party who again expressed himself to the hindrance of an orderly trial.

Miss Greer Weds in Memphis. Miss Beesie White Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Greer, was married October 17 to Charles Arrey Stewart, formerly of the government service here. The ceremony took place at St. Mary's cathedral in Memphis, Tenn. Miss Greer was a popular and respected young woman of South Omaha for many years, having spent all her school days here. She has

a host of friends who are wishing her all happiness. Dr. Stewart was assistant chief of the bureau of animal industry here. He was transferred to Tennessee about two months ago. Nearly all of the government men received cards announcing the marriage.

Magic City Gosip. Dr. Aberly, 323 and N. Tel. A 221. Chattel and salary loan, 340 1/2 N. St. All business confidential. P. H. Shields and family have gone to Oak Lake to spend Sunday. Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone No. 8. Edward Landreth is reported as much improved at the South Omaha hospital. St. Martin's Women's auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Schuler Wednesday, October 24. E. E. E. Ridgway went to Winnebago Wednesday evening to help organize a club of Eagles. The Cecilia club will meet at the home of Mrs. Schuler Wednesday, October 24. E. E. E. Ridgway went to Winnebago Wednesday evening to help organize a club of Eagles. The Cecilia club will meet at the home of Mrs. Schuler Wednesday, October 24. E. E. E. Ridgway went to Winnebago Wednesday evening to help organize a club of Eagles.

Good does moving. Gafford hauls trunks. Gafford hauls any old thing. Tel. 106, South Omaha. Miss Linda Langheime and Mrs. Laura Palko have severed their connection with the South Omaha hospital. They are now with Bethany hospital in Omaha. South Omaha Lodge No. 56, Ancient Order of Workmen will give a musical entertainment to the members Tuesday evening, October 23, at 8 o'clock. The King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian church will give an apple party every evening, October 23. The home of Mrs. M. Shultz, Twenty-second and G streets.

Objects to Clerical Interference. GLENWOOD, Ia., Oct. 20.—To the Editor of The Bee: As a reader I am glad to see you publish the Dahlgren answer to Mr. Baird, and in connection with this let me say that I am glad there has been a stand taken against too much clerical interference with secular affairs. Mr. Dahlgren could have pointed out to his critics that people who do not pay taxes on their property while enjoying all the benefits of municipal improvements should be careful in making wild charges about the management of affairs to which they contribute nothing.

How to Wash Delicate Fabrics—Place a wash boiler on the stove, fill with water and add a bar of pure neutral soap and mix with the water for 200 for 200. The water should be cleaned, roll up your sleeves and then telephone Hinchey Laundry, Tel. 148. How to Wash Delicate Fabrics—Place a wash boiler on the stove, fill with water and add a bar of pure neutral soap and mix with the water for 200 for 200. The water should be cleaned, roll up your sleeves and then telephone Hinchey Laundry, Tel. 148.

SCENES FROM HORSE SHOW Brilliant Window Displays at Brandeis' Delect Typical Signs at This Function of Fashion. The coming Horse Show was foreshadowed yesterday by the unveiling of five brilliant windows in Brandeis' new Horse Showinery in most complete and beautiful manner. During the entire day and evening the front of the store was bright with American flags, streamers and Horse Show pennants, while throngs of interested people were grouped about the windows.

Each window is complete in itself, depicting some important Horse Show scene. One scene is laid in the paddock, one at the arena rail, one in the boudoir, one in the boxes and another in the grandstands. Each window is complete in itself, depicting some important Horse Show scene. One scene is laid in the paddock, one at the arena rail, one in the boudoir, one in the boxes and another in the grandstands. Each window is complete in itself, depicting some important Horse Show scene. One scene is laid in the paddock, one at the arena rail, one in the boudoir, one in the boxes and another in the grandstands.

A most lifelike picture is that of the arena rail, where a horse is galloping about the arena. Magnificently gowned women lean on the arena rail. Much comment has been occasioned by the boudoir scene in which a creole maid is putting the finishing touches to the costume of her mistress. The maid is gowned in violet, which is the very latest "corset shade" for "maids" boudoir dresses in vogue in London and New York.

The moving figure of a richly gowned woman in the center window is a never ending source of interest. The figure strikes the eye by her head and eyes and her long tulle to look at the horses in the arena. As a bystander expressed himself dumfoundedly as he lives one.

The windows will remain in their brilliant dress during Horse Show week. THORSON LIKELY TO RECOVER Aged Man, Beaten by Companion, Displays Great Amount of Vitality. Contrary to the expectations of the attending physician, Halvert Thorson, the aged man who was brutally assaulted last Thursday by Lawrence Anderson and was found in a precarious condition in his home at Fourteenth and Corby streets Friday night by Officer Samuelson, is expected to recover, although he still exhibits all persuasions of being taken to hospital where his injuries can be properly treated. Thorson suffered several broken ribs and on account of his advanced age it was thought that he could not recover from his injuries, but Saturday night his condition was reported to be considerably improved.

A Delicate Hint. "They say Miss Sharpe can convey a hint with such tact that it is impossible to take offense." "Yes, she has quite a gift that way. The last time Mr. Staylate called there she asked him to have some slight refreshment, and then brought in a plate of breakfast food."—Baltimore American.

A Quick and Safe Remedy for Bowel Complaints. Twenty years ago Mr. Geo. W. Brock discovered that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was a quick and safe cure for bowel complaints. "During all of these years," he says, "I have used it and recommended it many times and the results have never yet disappointed me." Mr. Brock is publisher of the Aberdeen (Md.) Enterprise.

See Want Ads always bring the best results.

OUR LETTER BOX

Epithet is Offensive. OMAHA, Oct. 20.—To the Editor of The Bee: It seems our yellow newspapers have caused quite an excitement among the white population since the Rummelhart murder by publishing numerous fictitious stories concerning "niggers."

I wish to say that every man who has a black face is not a "nigger." "Niggers" are as numerous these days among the whites as they are among the blacks; yes, and even more so. Almost every story published about the so-called "niggers" insulting white women on the streets has turned out to be a white man. Yes, they had white faces, but for all that they were "niggers" with hearts as black as ink.

Women and children have been heard to say, "I am afraid to step out after dark because of the 'niggers.'" I wish it to be understood that the negro is as much of a law-abiding citizen as the white man, and that you do him an injustice when you wrongly accuse and misrepresent him.

As long as the white people respect themselves as a race, also respect them. We do not attempt to say that Mrs. Rummelhart's assassin was not a negro, for no one as yet has been able to say whether or not he was black or white, but we do say he is not a negro right before your eyes. JOSEPH WRIGHT, 139 South Twenty-eighth avenue.

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FREE TAKE THIS AD TO YOUR GROCER. It will give you a package of Wondor-Wax for washing clothes—a full-size wash for 10¢. 5c Wiggle-Stick Wash Blue. Won't freeze, break, spill, nor spot clothes. Leaves no sediment. Once used, always used. We give these three articles FREE to prove that they are the best and most convenient forms of WASH BLUE. WONDOR-WAX AND WASHING COMPOUND. Not good unless ONE COUPON REDEEMED FROM EACH FAMILY. TO THE GROCER: We will return this for its face value of 5¢ cents if returned by you in payment for a 5c Wiggle-Stick, or in full payment for a 10¢ stick. Send coupon direct to Wondor-Wax and Ironing Wax to give away. LAUNDRY BLUE CO., 14 Michigan St., Chicago. Wondor Wax is really A WONDER. try a free package.

Blood Poison "Primary, Secondary, Tertiary and Hereditary" In combating the "King" of dangerous diseases no time should be lost, no experimenting should be done. Our treatment for Specific Blood Poison is absolutely safe, rapid and permanent, and leaves no injurious after-effects. Every external symptom soon disappears, while the blood, the tissues, the nerve fibres and the system are cleaned, strengthened and restored to health and purity. By the latest and best methods we treat and cure to remain cured Nervo-Vital Debility, Skin Diseases, Sores, Ulcers, Swollen Glands, Varicose, Hydrocele, Nervous Decline, Piles, Rupture, Kidney and Bladder Diseases and all diseases of men due to inheritance, exhaustion or the results of specific disease. Consultation Free, Confidential and Invited. PAY US FOR CURES. NORTHWESTERN MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE N. W. Cor. 13th and Farnam Sts., Omaha, Neb.

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY DAY TRAIN TO CHICAGO Leaves Union Station, Omaha, 7:45 a. m. Arrives Chicago, 10:00 p. m. the same day. Observation End Parlor Car with Dining Room and First-class Coaches. Breakfast, Dinner and Supper served in the Dining Room of Parlor Car a la carte. CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1512 Farnam Street, Omaha. See Want Ads always bring the best results.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL FARM LANDS? If so, you should advertise in a farm paper. Here are a few facts worth considering: You Cannot Cover the Richest Section of the West Without Using THE TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER IT has a larger list of prosperous farmers and stockmen at \$1.00 a year each than any other farm paper in its territory. IT has by far a larger circulation in Nebraska than any other farm publication. IT has a larger circulation in Western Iowa than any other farm paper. IT has a larger circulation in Northern Missouri than any other farm paper. IT has a larger circulation in Eastern Kansas than any other farm paper. IT has larger circulation in Oklahoma and Indian Territory than any other farm paper published outside of the territory. IT has a strong circulation in South Dakota and Illinois. IT is the only farm paper with a strong circulation with range cattle men of Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Montana and Utah. IT is a clean paper in every department and only reliable advertisements are accepted. 65,000 CIRCULATION PROVEN BY POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, OMAHA, NEBRASKA