



BRANDEIS STORES
 announce their annual
Spring Opening
 Week of Monday, March Fourteenth
 A formal presentation of the new spring
 styles for 1910 in millinery, women's
 ready-to-wear apparel, fabrics and ac-
 cessories to the costume.
 The most exquisite window decorations ever beheld in the
 west. Our court of honor will be a scene of splendor.
BRANDEIS STORES

STICKNEY RATE PAYS MOST

Dressed Beef Tariff Great Western's
 Biggest Revenue Producer.
SO THE ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS
 Jolt to Competing Lines that Tried to
 Make Out This Rate Was What
 Broke the Chicago Great
 Western.

The Great Western shows in its annual report that the rate of 15 cents a hundred pounds, at which it has been carrying dressed beef from Omaha to Chicago for five years, is its most remunerative rate. This is the rate put in by former President Stickney and which has been the thorn in the flesh of the other roads all the while. But the most notable thing about this rate is that other roads have sought to create the belief that it was this rate that led ultimately to the bankruptcy of the Great Western. They argued that the rate got the road the bulk of the business and this in turn broke the road.

Some years ago President Stickney entered into a seven-year contract with the packers of South Omaha by which he agreed to haul dressed meats to Chicago for 15 cents per hundred. This was what he figured the railroads were receiving net, after deducting their rebates. Rebating has been stopped since that time. It is now announced that the Great Western has been realizing 6.75 mills per ton per mile on dressed meats, while the average for hauling all other freight on the system is but 7.17 mills per ton per mile.

More Than Any Other Traffic.
 The Great Western, therefore, has been getting more for hauling dressed meats under the ideal operating conditions of from one terminal on the line to another, direct, though, from the Missouri river to Chicago, than it collects from any other traffic, and that at the published rate of 15 cents per hundred pounds.

Missouri river business men have been investigating this condition with a view of bringing the matter before the Interstate Commerce commission and have found the railroads are getting a high rate all over the country for handling dressed meat.

It has been found by investigating the reports that the Lake Shore between Chicago and Buffalo, where the conditions and distance is about the same as between Omaha and Chicago, has been collecting 8.37 mills per ton per mile on dressed meats, while all other traffic on the system pays an average of 5.21 mills per ton per mile. The Nickel Plate, hauling between the same terminals, received 8.23 mills per ton per mile, and but 5.15 mills per ton per mile for hauling all other traffic on the system.

It is expected the case which the Missouri river markets brings before the Interstate Commerce commission will make other interesting revelations. The proposed rate will cause a great loss to Omaha, Sioux City, Minneapolis, St. Paul and St. Joseph.

NEBRASKA AND NORTH DAKOTA PEOPLE MEET IN LOS ANGELES
 Old Residents of These Two States Hold Reunion in California City.

Speaking of Piano Bargains
 If you haven't already seen the unprecedented offerings in this
Railroad Wreck Sale
 You're missing an opportunity which was seldom, if ever, before equaled.

PIANOS AT WAY BELOW FACTORY COST
 Is what we're offering you in this sale. Selection from a splendid assortment of high grade makes

THE RAILROAD COMPANY IS THE LOSER
 And You Are Greatly the Gainer in Any Selection
 You May Make From These High Grade Offerings

Not a piano in this purchase was seriously damaged, the only injury being from marring of cases in hasty removal, and a few slightly damaged by smoke and water. All the damaged ones were repaired. **ALL PIANOS ARE IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION.**

Note well the wonderful bargain prices, then come and examine the greatest values ever.

\$300 Billings & Co., ebony case, used.	\$100	\$300 Kohler & Chase, upright, used.	\$75
\$350 Price & Teeple, mahogany case, used.	\$175	\$400 Weber for.	\$200
\$350 Shaffer, oak case, used, for.	\$175	\$450 Everett, for.	\$200
\$300 Wylie, upright, used, for.	\$125	\$350 Smith & Barnes, for.	\$175
\$350 Fisher, upright, used, for.	\$100	\$600 Knabe, used, for.	\$200
\$350 Vose & Sons, upright, used, for.	\$115	\$600 Chickering Bros., used, for.	\$269
\$350 Estey, upright, used, for.	\$120	Knabe Square, fine condition, for.	\$50
\$300 Rembrandt, upright, used, for.	\$125	Weber Square, fine condition, for.	\$40
\$400 Steger & Sons, upright, used.	\$140	Other Square Pianos, in Exchange Dept.—	\$3, \$7, \$10, \$15, \$35
		Organs, up from.	\$5.00

TERMS MADE TO SUIT THE BUYER **EVERY INSTRUMENT IS GUARANTEED**

OVER 27 FACTORIES REPRESENTED
HAYDEN BROS.
 THE WEST'S LARGEST PIANO HOUSE

INDIAN HAS A METAL FACE

David Raymond of South Dakota Subject of Delicate Surgery.
FACE SHATTERED BY A GUN
 Few Teeth Left Used to Anchor New Grinders and Bony Structure of Nose is Replaced by a Silver Frame.

David Raymond is a South Dakota Sioux Indian who is having a new face fixed on at Clarkson hospital. His natural stoniness will be reinforced hereafter by a physiognomy unshakable by laughter or sneeze.

Raymond, who is about 25, grew tired of life in his own mind, last fall, and placed a gun under his chin, with the muzzle upward. Then he carefully pulled the trigger and presto—he had no more face than a devilfish.

David was a robust, tough chunk of Indian humanity, however, with a constitution akin to that of a cat fully equipped with lives. He lived, perhaps in agony, but of that he gave little sign, thus saving his pride.

Brought to Omaha for repairs, Raymond was placed in the Clarkson Memorial hospital, and clever surgeons were called in to look him over. It was a most desperate case, they found. The whole under jaw was shattered, and about all that was left that could be regarded as permanent was three teeth, molars. The upper jaw was likewise pretty well gone, being split and made into ragged edges, but also retaining a few teeth. He was shy entirely on nose,

WILL LOOK INTO LEAL SYSTEM

Dr. Langfield Will Be Enabled, After All, to Examine Water Purification Plan.
 City Bacteriologist Langfield will be enabled, after all, to make his proposed investigation into the water purifying plants of Dr. John L. Leal in New Jersey and elsewhere. The Omaha Water board will stand the expense.

When the city council granted Dr. Langfield leave of absence, to represent Creighton university at a convention of medical men in the east, it refused to assume any responsibility for expenses that might be incurred in investigating the Leal system, which is to be installed here by the Omaha Water company. The city council thought the water board should shoulder the expense and referred the matter to that board, which has consented to pay whatever cost may be involved in a careful examination into the Leal plants now in operation. Dr. Langfield leaves for the east Saturday night.

A New Meaning.
 Somebody had tossed a Boston newspaper overboard and the lady codfish eagerly seized it.

"Well, well," she cried, "here's something that interests us. Listen, Tom."

"Gasp it out," he said.

"Why, this paper says codfish steaks are selling for 15 cents a pound! I guess 'codfish aristocracy' will have a brand new meaning after this!"

And she haughtily swam away.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TOM FLYNN HAS MORE WOES

Street Commissioner Again Maketh the Welkin Ring.
SAYS KICKERS NOT FAULTLESS
 These Complaining Down Town Are Permitting Muds to Home to Contribute to Rubbish Heaps in Alleys.

Street Commissioner Flynn is quoting the beam and mote parable. Discussing criticisms of street conditions, he says:

"While some of these folk are down town kicking, their men and maid servants at home are throwing refuse into the streets and alleys, littering the public places. It takes more than the street department and its men to keep Omaha clean. I can get dirt as far as any other man, and I know what should be done and what is not done. More men are employed on the streets of Omaha today than ever before, but we ought to have twice as many, and we should have them all the year round."

"Perhaps the critics forget that ten miles of new pavement were laid in Omaha last year, the greatest amount ever put down in one year. That stretch of paving cannot be taken care of by the same number of men as formerly cleaned the streets. If prominent citizens make the point that the men hired are not the very best that can be secured, I can only say that, since they cannot get work with those same business men, they must be given employment somewhere to support their families. And observation will show our men averaged up very well with the laborers employed by private contractors. For proof of that statement, let the kickers watch the flushing crews at work, or watch the ice diggers and the dirt gatherers, out in all kinds of weather. You cannot get picked men for that kind of labor."

Systematizing Sorely Needed.
 "When we get tool houses located in different parts of the city, so that time need not be wasted in traveling long distances to begin work, we will be doing what any private concern would have done long ago. I have been urging this systematic method of doing work, and have urged up-to-date machinery be bought; in short, that the city go about its extensive work in a businesslike way, but without result. I have asked for large wagons, to be owned by the city, that would carry twice the amount of refuse an ordinary wagon carries at one load, without avail."

"All this agitation will result in good, some time in the future; and when the city gets the right idea of doing its work, the job of street commissioner will be a snap. At present, the lack of necessary things, the neglect of the legislature to give the council any emergency power, places the council in the position of working in an old-fashioned catch-as-catch-can fashion that is expensive without being effective. Business men can change this condition if they will investigate for themselves and then act when the legislature meets."

TRUP SORRY HE GETS CRONK CASE

Judge Who Heard Paul Suit is Also to Hear the Next Big Divorce Hearing.
 Notice has been served that a motion to argue the Cronk divorce case will come up before Judge Troup in district court Saturday and the question of temporary alimony for Mrs. Cronk probably will be then threshed out and settled.

Judges on the equity side of district court have been prosecuting inquiries to learn on whose docket the case fell and there was no eagerness shown to secure the position of presiding at the hearing.

Judge Troup, with memories of the recent Paul case ringing in his ears, found himself in a state of mind somewhat dissimilar to the mental conditions of Judges Sutton and Day when it was learned who had the case.

ARMY NOTES

Lieutenant Colonel F. F. Eastman, chief commissary of the Department of the Missouri, has gone to Valentine to inspect some recent purchases of flour for army purposes.

Major William F. Flynn of the Fifteenth cavalry has been assigned to the duty of inspecting certain cavalry detachments of the organized militia of Missouri at Nevada, Mo. The inspection will take place March 25 and 27.

Honorable discharges from the regular army have been granted by purchase to Corporal Orville Woster of Battery E, Sixth field artillery; Privates Albert Hoger of Company L, Third battalion of engineers, and James E. Sparlin of Battery E, Sixth field artillery.

BOY INVENTORS MAKE MONEY

Recent Instances of Success and Profit from Various Devices.
 Wireless telegraph and the conquest of the air have taken a firm hold on the youth of America and hundreds of lads of tender years, but advanced ideas, are devoting their talent to the invention or construction of machines in both these lines.

While these devices are largely for pleasure, Young America has proved its ability to turn inventive genius into utilitarian channels. One of the most remarkable inventions made by a boy is a device for signalling on elevated roads. It is in use on part of the Brooklyn "L" system and is the work of Morris Schaeffer, 15 years old, a public school boy. Morris was offered \$1500 for the patent by the city, but the advice of friends refused it. The boy expects to be able to get \$50,000 for the idea from the railroad company.

Of quite a different caliber is the machine invented by Donald H. Miller, a student at Columbia university. This, by the mere touching of keys, similar to those on a typewriter, translates Chinese into English. It can also be used to translate any other language. The contrivance resembles an adding machine.

From Indiana comes the record of the achievement of Claude Moore, the son of a poor coal miner. Young Moore, who is 20 years old, has reduced to the sum of 2 cents when he received the word from the patent office that he had issued him a patent on a cornhusker. Therapon Claude, who is a thrifty youth, sold this patent to the Harvester trust for considerable real money.

A most ambitious piece of work has just been successfully finished by Francis Lee Herreshoff, the young nephew of the famous yacht designer. This is the construction of a high-power racing automobile with which has been developed the tremendous speed of eighty miles an hour. Herreshoff has also patented a device for subduing the glare of acetylene lamps. The mechanism does away with the necessity of extinguishing the lamps, for it softens the glare, making it hardly more noticeable than an oil lamp.—Van Norden's Magazine.

Every mother should know that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is perfectly safe.

NEW SPRING CLOTHING

On the New System of a Little at Time Plan
 New arrivals in new spring clothing for the whole family.
 We will surprise you in our clothing, in fit, workmanship, style, and price.
 Our terms of payments cannot be beaten anywhere.
 Our system of a LITTLE AT TIME PLAN is proving the most popular system in Omaha.
 Don't fail to give us a visit.
 No goods like ours.
WHEN
Credit Clothing Co.,
 1519 Dodge Street,
 P. W. Sperry, Mgr.
TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER
 Best in the West.

ORCHARD & WILHELM
 414-16-18 South Sixteenth Street.
SATURDAY SPECIALS

Dining Chair Spec'1 for Saturday Only
 (Like illustration) except that it has a solid wood, shaped seat, full box frame—made of quartered oak, weathered finish. Sells regularly at \$3.50 each. We will close them out Saturday at half price, ea., **\$1.75**

Picture Frames
 In French gold, various shapes—square, oval and round—with miniatures of famous actors and actresses—also medallions; sell 35c to 40c each; special Saturday, each, **21c.**
 Nottingham Lace Curtains—3 yards long, 50 inches wide—white only—regular \$1.50 a pair; special Saturday, at, per pair, **.95c**

Basement Specials

Lindsay Gas Lights and Mantles
 Inverted light, sells regularly for \$1.50—Saturday only **.85c**
 Upright and Inverted lights, sell regularly for \$1.00; Saturday, **.60c**
 Junior Upright, regular price 75c; Saturday, for **.50c**
 The best quality Lindsay mantle, in either inverted or upright, called the Tungsten—sells regularly for 25c—our Saturday special price, each **18c**

Carpet Samples
 Ingrain Samples, one yard square, sell from 75c to 85c per yard; all at one price Saturday, each, **15c**
 One and one-half yard samples of two quarter borders of Body Brussels, Wiltons and Axminsters, sell regularly from 75c to \$1.50 per yard—all at one price Saturday, each, **25c**
 Samples of Carpet from half yard to one yard of Wiltons, Axminsters and Brussels, all nicely fringed; sell regularly from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per yard; Saturday only, while they last, all for, each, **.20c**

UNCLE SAM
 Employs the Burlington
 Between Omaha and Chicago

Burlington Fast Mail No. 7, which has been running for 26 years from Chicago to Omaha, and is scheduled at 40½ miles an hour, including stops, for the distance of 492 miles, reached Council Bluffs Transfer on time every day in September, 30 days out of 31 in October, 27 out of 30 in November, 1909. It was "on time" 87 days out of 91. The total time lost in 91 days was 67 minutes, or an average loss of seven-tenths of one minute per day for the distance of 492 miles.

Such precision of train operation tells the story of the track, the power, equipment and organization of the Burlington.

Chicago Trains at
7:15 a. m. 4:20 p. m. 6:30 p. m.
TICKET OFFICE,
 1502 Farnam Street, Omaha.

Burlington Route

CALL OUT FOR FARMERS' UNION
 President of National Organization Summons Meeting to Devise Better Farm Conditions.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 10.—President Charles S. Barrett of the National Farmers' union has called a national convention of farmers to be held in the Coliseum in St. Louis and to continue in session from May 2 to 7. The convention is to discuss needed national and state legislation and to establish bureaus at different capitals to see that the demands of the farmers are heard and to devise some means of making the farm more attractive and of supplying more food for the nation.

The Key to the Situation—See Want Ads!

CHICAGO TRAINS AT
7:15 a. m. 4:20 p. m. 6:30 p. m.
TICKET OFFICE,
 1502 Farnam Street, Omaha.