# BY GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN.

Omaha People Highly Entertained by the Great Agent of Psycho.

HE GIVES OUT A LONG INTERVIEW.

**What He Predicts for Omaha's Future and the World's Fair—Psychic Forces and Politics Equally Dilated On.**

An audience of fully 1,500 people assembled at the Boyd last evening to hear George Francis Train, the living embodiment of the pychic force that rules the world, recast the past and prophetically foretell the future.

His costume was something of a cross between full evening dress and a Grand Army of the Republic uniform, but was supposed to have no connection with either. It was a product of the wearer's individuality, and the blue claw hammer coat, patent leather pumps, brass buttons and tricolor badge were individual and collective features of Trainomania. His was a striking figure, and even to those who had known him for thirty years, he was an object of keen interest. The powerful frame was surmounted by a head of mammoth proportions. His face was brown as a berry, the result of numerous outings in Madison Square, with the children and birds for companions.

Above all waved his long white hair. Perhaps the strangest thing about this most strange man were his eyes—weird, brilliant orbs of a pleasant hue, in which momentarily flashed lights of strange intelligence and in the next instant beamed with kindly courtesy.

His face bore the impress of a high order of intellect, and he seemed indeed the exponent of forces widely at variance with those generally understood. As he talked he seemed fully as unlike other men as he claimed to be, and to be rather a wonderful combination of egotism, insanity and brilliancy, the like of which is to be found neither in heaven, earth, nor under the earth.

It was 8:30 o'clock when Mr. Train was escorted upon the stage by Mayor Cushing amid round after round of hearty applause.

There were many ladies in the audience and they joined heartily in the welcome that was accorded to the noted citizen and traveler. Among those occupying seats on the stage were Messrs. George P. Bemis, Adolph Meyer, E. Rosewater, C. Hartman and Mr. Train's private secretary, Mr. Kleusch.

The great globe trotter was very pleasantly introduced by the mayor as a man who had spoken in more cities and been in more jails than any one else in the country.

Mr. Train was warmly greeted as he stepped forward and requested the footlights turned down so as to give him a good view of the audience, and he at once turned himself loose.

He placed himself in the hands of the audience and asked them to tell him what to talk about. He answered all questions, and everything went in a rambling disjointed, disconnected sort of a way, that was often incoherent, but always interesting. He was in excellent humor, told jokes and stories, and in the language of the Mafia, his audience was "wid 'im."

He told of his abstinence from meat for sixteen years and his refusal to touch man or woman. He outlined the early history of Omaha insomuch as he was connected with it. He pleaded guilty to being a crank, and declared that cranks had done all the great things in the world's history. Said he: "Take Rosewater's building up here—if you hadn't had a colossal crank at the head of your newspaper enterprises here in this gigantic city of Omaha he never could have got those big stones up to the top. Nobody but a crank could have builded a city of 140,000 in the midst of the primeval prairie and nobody but a crank can make it a city of 500,000, leaving Chicago astern."

Mr. Train declared that he would take nothing but an occasional cup of coffee for 160 days, and is now toning down his stomach to cheese and crackers.

He advised non-sectarian and non-partisan work in building up Omaha. When asked to discuss Jay Gould he declared that the "little wizard" didn't weigh six ounces to the pound and was the biggest bunco-steerer the world ever knew. Gould placed the whole country in the hands of a receiver, and as a result the whole country is macadamized with poverty.

He attributed the miscarriage of law to the jury system and said that an eligible juror must be a natural d—d fool. He laid all hygienic trouble at the door of over eating, and said that if you eat dead flesh you are of necessity partly dead. To illustrate, he pointed to Cleveland's 260 pounds of adipose tissue and asked what show he stood to be president of the United States. He coolly announced that he was chief of the Mafia and the time would come when he would have to go to Rome and pay $100,000,000 to balance the international books on account of the New Orleans episode. He knew the country wouldn't have another president and announced that the country is on the eve of a revolution. He also touched on finance and said that Baring Brothers owned the world, with the exception of his possessions and half of Omaha.

He gave his audience a quiet tip on a terrible financial crash that is scheduled to be here in thirty days and is on time. He told how his Omaha property was confiscated while he was in the Tombs for obscenity for publishing three columns of the bible, verbatim, et punctuatim, et literatim.

He said Omaha was the only place in the country where an editor dared write an editorial without consulting the oracles of Gould.

After decorating the mayor, Messrs. Bemis, Lumbard, Rosewater and the reporters and secretary with roses and advocating a market of flowers, the erratic genius hit Gould another jolt, gave Omaha another good word and said good night.

He was frequently and loudly cheered, and the audience evinced a disposition to stay all night if necessary. After the lecture a number of citizens renewed their acquaintance with Mr. Train, and any and all were invited to call upon him today at the Paxton.

## TRAINOMANIA.

**An Interview with the "Citizen," Written by Himself.**

It was probably due to psychic force that Mr. Train knew he would be requested to grant THE BEE an interview.

At any rate when the request was made Mr. Train was prepared for it, and offered the manuscript for the following, with strongest injunction that the matter appear in the paper just as written by him:

Citizen Train cutting Round World Record! Omaha his short Route to Japan—China—India—Africa Europe to New York!

Our enterprising Citizen Paxton came through from New York with his old friend G. F. T. and wired committee here to catch the R. W. V. for an Opera House talk on his Fourth Race Round Sea and Earth!

Our "Special" found the Bees (Three Decade) friend in his silk Chinese Pajainas at Daylight on Northwestern Train reading and writing in his Berth! Soon as washed and Dressed the Bee's Palace car writing Desk was busy with *"Psychic Electric Light!"* Hail Blue and Red Pencil "Psycholl" situation!

These wiregrams make Round World talk lively!

Here copy wiregrams, leaving out *verbiage* in italics.

Yes! (said Citizen, looking Ten Years younger than when he whirled through Omaha to Puget Sound last May) Nothing can save The Fair but *"Psychic Force"* of Omaha backed by Round World Advertising! The recent election was combined program of Five Rings in One to Steal The Whole Fair! to Gobble "Foreign Contributions and Exhibits" in "Boodle Syndicate," that Dwarfs Tweed and "Blocks of Five" tactics "Out of Sight."

**Chicago's Tweed Ring.**

Mayors were "Boomed" in "Blocks of Five"
Each having "Boodle Axe" to grind
Each Pulling Wires in "Scenes Behind"
To keep "World's (Swindling) Fair" alive!
One Washburn stood for *"Citizen"*
The "Bolters" cheered for Harrison
While Cregier and his Demos Men
Helped Washburn fire old Party-Gun
Which Morgan and his Tramps begun!
Old Serpent round Old Party coils
Each Ring inside some "Boodle Ring"
Each getting share of "Swindle Spoils"
*"The King is Dead! Long Live the King!"*
(More honest wards are in Sing Sing!)

**The Tell-Tale Letter.**

Mr. Geo. Francis Train, Citizen, care Merrifield Hotel, 20th & Broadway: Chicago is in danger again! A gang known as *"Little Tammany Hall Ring"* has possession of city administration whereas another side is the well known citizen Carter Harrison who has resolved to fight "Gang" for all he is worth! Prominent man like yourself can do more good to cause of liberty than all combined together! Election for mayor comes off 7th April

No answer Came! Heads together Divided Spoils and Four Candidates Settled a Fifth by few Hundred Majority! The Old Blind Still Kept up of Several Parties to Dust Eyes of Voters but Box Office Divides on "Old Tweed Ring" Basis! of course it "Busts" Fair, unless Omaha Comes to rescue! Let all Stock Yards go to South Omaha and Gate City will be first instead of third in Cattle and Swine Figures! Paxton says Now Omaha is with 3,500 Head of being 2d Why not make it First! No! of course not meeting me (as Omaha is doing) Chicago gets left! Press are most Courteous, but Davis, Palmer, De Young, Board of Control or Chicago Committees Paid no attention to my Wiregrams! *That Ends the Fair!*

**How Fair Collapsed!**

Outswindled, Steepled, Boodled, Fair
Out Bunko Steers Old Bunco Steers
No Wonder Cosmos Boycotts cheers
"La Grippe" Outgripping Death Malone!
The "Lake Front Steal" Outstole Itself
Five Millions Voted does not Count
"Park Jackson" cannot raise amount
With "Boodle Ring" laid on Grand Shelf!
*Six Thousand names* Repudiate
Subscriptions (say The Fair Reports)
Of course that kills both Town and State
(And Nation Grant) in "Boodle Courts!"
Geo. Francis Train.

Here the Foreign Secretary unrolled Ten Parted Pages on Brown Wrapping Paper—(Each Page large as two Pages of Sun) Showing What Type in Four weeks had talked on Omaha's Champion who is not backed by Church, Party, Club, Social Rings, Money, Business, or any assistance whatever! Explain if you can (Said Citzen) why for Forty Years I have been most prominent "Notable" on Globe? Wait till you see my Thousand Books (Illustrated by Thomas Worth!) Yes! I never spent a more dismal Day than Yesterday in Chicago!

**Devil-Boodling Demons!**

The Longest Day I ever knew,
The dullest too, I ever passed
This last farewell will be my last.
I never felt so awful blue!

The fever, Sir, is charged with Death
There is no Electricity
Lake as Stagnant as Galilee
In Atmosphere of Putrid Breath!

They would not let me see inside of Auditorium. Epitaph (In) Memoriam of Managing Stupidity Geo. Francis Train

In what way (special asked) will collapse of World's Fair now benefit Omaha! By being out of the Rain! (Said G. F. T.) Why be Co-Partners in losing game! Why not faint ashore before ship goes on Rocks! Why not get out way of Falling Fir Tree! Are not all the Armours! Hammonds! Swifts! et al pouring into Omaha's Population! Nearer Grass, Cattle and Center of Nation! As Chicago goes Down Omaha goes up! But Omaha can still save Fair! "Old Hutch" flying from his Reason, Future Creditors, Life Types, "Rottenest City on Planet!" Why should World's Fair People treat my Telegrams with Silence! Am I nobody, because Somebody! Nothing because Something! Tell Bemis to have Biggest Blackboard in Town at Boyd's Opera House and I will Frobel-Kindergarten. Selection of *Collapsed World's Fair*

**Billingsgate at Low Tide!**

When Stinking Fish Outstinks its smell
When Sewers flush Cess Pool and Drain
Rotten Diseases outrots Domain
Where "Devils" Organize "Ring Hell!"
When Boodlers other Boodlers cheat
On Options, Futures and Land Sales
Down goes Fraud Fair in Fair Dead Beat,
Where Reptile's Slime Death's Disease Trails!
With nothing left (and cash all gone)
Lady Managers in Distress
No Wonder City Looks Forlorn
Where no one guarantees Success!
*Half Wastgl Form in Grip Distress.*
George Francis Train

**Arbor Day!**

508 West Third Street, Elmira, N. Y.

Citizen, Poet, Orator and Round Worlder George Francis Train, New York City: Going to have grand time Arbor day! Arranged elaborate programme for my school exercises! Getting series Arbor day letters from distinguished persons! I want very much letter from you to read on that occasion! (About trees and their significance!) I know you will write a good one. Arbor day is May 8. I have been sick and it makes my preparations late.

Please do not disappoint me, but send good letter to read with those from other distinguished officials, authors and poets. Cordially, W. H. BENEDICT,
Principal School No. 2.

**Citizen Train's Round World Reply Through Omaha Bee!**

Citizen Benedict! All Hail
As I go flying World Around
From Sandy Hook to Puget Sound
Over Indian and Bison Trail!
With *Arbor Trees* on Every Side
The Prairie Blossoms as The Rose
To Shade "Life's Sunshine of Repose,"
So far away from Ocean's Tide
The Biggest Day of all The year
Whole Nations through is *"Arbor Day"*
Where Trees along "Cosmos Highway"
Shade Sunshine with "Life's Homestead Cheer!"

**Arbor Day Everywhere!**

In Europe, Asia, Africa,
In Every Land on Foreign Seas
All Nations planted *"Arbor Trees"*
(The *"Arbor Day* of Centuries")
*As Steam to Sea and Steel to Star*
*Nature to Nature, Breeze to Breeze!*
What Greater Boon (throughout The West)
In "Prarie's Grass Grown Wilderness"
Than *"Arbor Trees"* Farms now possess
As Cities welcome Country Guest!
So let Elmira follow you
In planting Trees (whole Land afar
Where Territory grows to Star)
And Nature holds "World's Fair Review!"
Elmira Once Ovated me
(With Beecher and Governor Hill)
Ovation I remember still
As "Friendship's Act of Memory!"
"Gate City" of the Continent
(At Omaha) is now in sight
And through The Bee this note is sent
To Rosewater Electric Light!
Geo Francis Train

(Round World again to Cut Record! Chicago and Northwestern Palace Car!)

**Citizen Train's Gallantry Lost!**

BEE Special could fill page of Points of Citizen Train's Broken engagements! Tired of seeing Astors, Vanderbilts and New York's swell Four Hundred Ladies packed in gallery cage (a La House of Commons) G. F. T. and his Friends of 13th club (1,300 members) have made a New Departure! Sherry's is the style now—the upper 400 and the 13 club Banquet comes off with 13 tables of 13 each on 13th May with 13 Chief Rulers and 13 Old Colony Flags representing Original 13 States. Citizen Train had bought 200 Fans inch long Japanese Skeletons to put on the 200 candles burning at each plate on each table, and Japanese Decorations on grand scale from the Ning Poo Japanese Bazaar and 200 Sacks and Boutonnieres for the Fair guests and was to Lecture for Friends to outshine Fifth Avenue and Murray Hill!

The Letters explain themselves! But the citizen is far away on his Time Race against space, winds and tides! The club however will be down the Bay with Relay of Union Pacific, North Western, Lake Shore and New York Central Railway Boys for Special Train over Continent! Time between New York and Omaha 32 Hours quickest on record! Beating the Gould Special 2 Hours!

**All Lecture Engagements Broken!**

Of course Citizen Train's sudden Run Round Space breaks all his Lecture Engagements! Picnic Parties of 200 Children every Saturday on Cherry Hill in Central Park! Debates at Manhattan Liberal Club where he was to open Rudini-Baron Fava Italo-Americano side of Italian question May 1st!

**After the Army.**

Chief Seavey yesterday dispatched a letter by one of his minions to the captain of post No. 2 of the Salvation army.

The letter demanded the attendance of the wearer of the blue frock and poke bonnet at the office of the head of the police department at 10 a. m. today. No doubt the fair wearer of the blue will be given to understand that any more drum beating on Sunday evenings will be followed by a term in jail.

DeWitt's Little early Risers: only pill to cure sick headache and regulate the bowels

# AN OPEN BOARD FOR OMAHA.

Articles of Incorporation Filed by The Grain Men.

THEIR PLAN OF ACTION EXPLAINED.

**The Grain Dealers Propose to Establish an Open Board Independent of the Omaha Board of Trade.**

The Omaha grain and produce exchange has filed articles of incorporation. The capital stock is placed at $10,000 divided into 100 shares of $100 each. The articles further provide for a board of directors and officers such as is customary with organizations of the kind.

The incorporators are Omaha grain men: A. B. Jaquith, manager and E. P. Peck secretary of the Omaha elevator company, Charles H. Fowler, treasurer of the Fowler elevator company, J. A. Connor an elevator man recently come to Omaha from Plattsmouth and J. K. Price, a broker.

According to the articles only one share of stock can be held by one member, and it is intended that only a small per cent of the stock shall be paid in at the commencement, the balance as it may be required.

The object of the exchange as explained by the incorporators is to facilitate business transactions in grain and all kinds of produce. The way the business is conducted at present if a dealer receives a car of grain or hay he is compelled to run all over the city to find a buyer and is put to an unnecessary amount of trouble. The exchange proposes to rent a room, the old board of trade room would suit them, if it can be had, and establish hours for meeting where the buyers and sellers of the different products could assemble and transact business. In other words the exchange proposes to establish an open board similar to those existing in other cities. It is intended to have all arrangements perfected for opening the board July 1.

Besides facilitating the exchange of the different commodities the open board will establish a market which can be reported to the country and shippers given an idea of what to expect in return for shipments of grain or produce to this market. In the past Omaha has had no established grain market.

Those who have been instrumental in the organization of the exchange disclaim any intention of antagonizing the board of trade in any way whatever, but that they feel that an organization composed of men interested in the grain and produce business would be better able to conduct the affairs of an open board. Then, too, the present board of trade has its officers and committees and boards of arbitration already appointed for the year and none of them are grain men. It is almost a necessity that some of these positions should be filed by grain men, as for example the board of arbitration. In grain deals disputes and misunderstandings between buyers and sellers are unavoidable, and when they do occur it is very essential that they should be aroitrated by grain men who are familiar with all the ins and outs of the business. Another reason for desiring a separate organization from the present board of trade is that a great many smaller dealers would like to avail themselves of the benefits of the open board who would not feel like paying $500 for the privilege.

The grain men are all very enthusiastic on the subject of a grain market in Omaha and they believe that the organization of the grain and produce exchange will further the matter very materially.

The books were open for stock subscriptions for a short time yesterday, and although the subject had not been advertised and the majority of those who would be likely to sign did not know that such a thing as the exchange had even been proposed, the stock subscriptions came pouring in at a lively rate. The promoters of the enterprise expressed themselves as more than pleased with the results. A feature which they regard as especially encouraging is the fact that the heaviest dealers, both buyers and sellers, are coming to the front and are taking so much interest in the organization of an open board. The following well known business men subscribed for stock yesterday afternoon:

Clark Woodman, F. E. Richie, C. H. Fowler, D. B. Traill, J. W. Dean, C. F. Brown, Ben B. Bryan, C. H. Toacray, C. W. Johnson, L. T. Spangler, Charles N. Harris, Joseph Conner, J. B. Christian, William Loudon, H. C. Miller, Alex G. Knapp, A. B. Campbell, A. B. Jaquith, E. P. Peck, Charles Metz, Fred Metz, jr., P. E. Iler, S. A. McWhorter, Will Krug.

The Howe scale took first premium at Philadelphia, Paris, Sydney and other exhibitions. Borden & Selleck Co., Agts., Chicago.

## SOUTH OMAHA.

**Baseball Palaver.**

The Henry Mies baseball club has been organized and is now ready to schedule games. The players signed are: Thomas Murphy, catcher and short stop; W. S. Derbyshire, pitcher and first base; G. E. Hatcher, pitcher and first base; D. A. Pearce, second base; Arthur Adams, third base; Harry Kelly, left field; L. A Scott, center field; C. K. Urquart, right field. The first game will be played on the Brown park grounds, Twenty-third and R streets, Sunday, May 10, at 3 p. m.

**Good Templars Election.**

South Omaha lodge No. 100, Independent Order Good Templars, elected officers as follows: Fred M. Grantham, chief templar; Miss Swiss L. Elliott, vice-chief templar; D. S. Curfman, past chief templar; Elroy Tibbitts, secretary; Harley Hammill, financial secretary; Miss Anna Hunnicut, treasurer; G. E. Hatcher, marshal; Clarence G. Buck, chaplain; Miss Minnie Trail, superintendent juvenile templars; Miss Lutie Nunn, guard; Fred Rice, sentinel. The officers will be installed next Tuesday evening in Knights of Pythias hall, McGinnis block.

**Banner Presentation.**

The Bohemian Young Ladies' society will present the new banner next Sunday to the Bohemian Turners Sokol in National hall. Mesdames Vaslav Pivonka and Frank Doloza have been appointed banner bearers. Two Bohemian turner societies from Omaha will be present to participate in the presentation. Preceded by the Bohemian cornet band the several societies will parade through the principal streets. The parade will start at 2 o'clock, and immediately after the parade the presentation will take place. A social and dance will follow the receiving of the banner.

**Cashier Gibbon Resigns.**

Cashier W. A. L. Gibbon of the Nebraska Savings and Exchange bank performed his last official act yesterday and stepped down and out. Mr. Gibbon opened the bank two years ago, and largely by his business ability and tact has the large business of the bank grown so fast and large. Mr. Gibbon some time ago tendered his resignation to take effect April 30. The resignation of Mr. Gibbon is sincerely regretted by his many friends and the business interests generally.

**A Novel Entertainment.**

The ladies of the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church have each pledged $1.00 to the church building fund, and they have arranged to give a social in the church, Twenty-fifth and J streets, next Thursday evening, and each one will deposit her dollar contribution and in rhyme or song explain how, when and where she got the money. The entertainment will be as interesting as novel, and will doubtless attract a large audience.

**Pythian Sisters.**

The ladies interested in organizing a lodge of Pythian Sisters met in Knights of Pythias hall yesterday afternoon and made a temporary organization by electing officers as follows: Mrs. A. L. Bebinger, chairman; Mrs. T. G. Laur, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Swartout, treasurer.

**Newspaper Sold.**

The Drover's Journal was sold yesterday afternoon on chattel mortgage and was bid in by Perry Selden of Blair for $3,300. Mr. Selden will continue to publish the paper, with Denna Albery as manager.

**Anxious for Gore.**

William Clay became enraged at Grading Contractor Owens and seizing an ax chased Mr. Owens half a dozen blocks, intending to cleave his fleeing victim in two. Mr. Owens was too fleet for the ax, and Clay was not fleet enough to escape from the police. Judge King assessed a $5 fine and costs for his race.

**High School Entertainment.**

The High School Literary society will give a literary and musical entertainment in Blum's opera house this evening. The officers are: President, Mr. John Pollard; vice president, Miss Maud Newcomb; secretary, Miss Jennie Graham; treasurer, Mr. Germain Good; executive committee, Miss Nora Snider, Miss Sarah Opperman, Miss Nettie Adams, Messrs. Harry Ames, Clarence G. Buck, Joy Williams, Emmett Payton and Louis Williams will act as ushers.

**Printers' May Party.**

Typographical union No. 269 will give its first annual ball and May party in Rowley's hall this evening. The members and the various committeemen have been zealous in their work to make it at once pleasant to friends and creditable to the members of the art preservative. A large delegation of Omaha and Council Bluffs friends will be present. The Musical Union band of Omaha will furnish the music.

**Notes About the City.**

Frank Maumeier is very sick.

Perry Seidon, editor of the Blair Pilot, is in the city.

A party of young folks will go to Council Bluffs Monday evening to attend a club dance.

Al Powell, who went to Shelbina, Mo., to attend the funeral of his venerable father, has returned.

The literary and musical entertainment by the Junior Legion has been postponed till Thursday evening, May 7.

Louis Patterson and sister, Miss Mary Patterson, of Des Moines, Ia., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Press.

A barn of John Holmes, Eighteenth and Brown streets, containing some hay and three pigs, burned Monday night.

Mrs. Smith, wife of Joseph T. Smith, with her son, has gone to Youngstown, O., to spend two months visiting friends.

Manager W. N. Babcock of the stockyards, who has been down at Kansas City and Topeka on railroad business, has returned.

Marshal Brennan is close after the gang of roughs who last night at 7 o'clock assaulted Janitor Meagher at Thirty-first and Q streets.

The sale of the Drovers' Journal on chattel mortgages will take place at the office of that paper, No. 2418 N street, at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

A rattling dog fight between McMahon's white bitch and Brubaker's brindle dog, in an out-of-the-way room, entertained a gang of sports Monday night.

An enterprising photographer has taken photographs of each of the pupils of each of the rooms in the high school and also a photograph of all the teachers.

A son has been born unto Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke, Twentyfourth and P. streets, and a daughter unto Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, Fourth ward.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Fenner, Twenty-first and J streets, Monday afternoon next at 2 o'clock.

H. A. Neefus is off the market buying stock for the Minneapolis provision company. One by one institutions wanting large supplies of good stock send representative buyers here.

The first picnic of the season will be held in Syndicate park, Saturday afternoon and evening. A large number of invitations have been issued and its promoters expect a pleasant May-day picnic.

At the end of an 100-foot rope in a pulling contest at the Exchange, Dixon and Sherman defeated the horse. In the second trial Al Beathan slipped and required a surgeon to sew up cuts and dress injuries on his head.

The literary and musical entertainment by South Omaha Camp, No. 1095, M. W. of A., will be given this evening. The programme is an excellent one. The committees have spared no pains to make a Woodman success.

Councilman John N. Burke will at once commence work on his hotel and handball court, Thirtieth and Q streets. The hotel will be 52x26 feet and the handball court will be 78x26 feet and 28 feet high. This will be the finest handball court in the state.

A deaf man, driving a team load of brick, attempted to cross Twenty-fourth street near the northern line of the city when a motor train coming down the grade caught the wagon amidships. The team and two front wheels were all that were togther after the collision. The wagon was a complete wreck, but fortunately the man and team escaped without injury.

Christ Rieff will have his opening, 2403 N street, Saturday evening.

Miss Elma Rouncoille has been adopted by Rev. Mr. Young and has gone to his home about twenty miles out in the country.

George Casey, one of the gang of roughs who attacked School House Janitor Meagher Wednesday night on Q street, was fined $2 and costs by Judge King.

The committee appointed by Robert R. Livingston post No. 282, Grand Army of the Republic, to arrange for Memorial day services, will meet this evening in J. D. Thomas' shoe store, 2411 N street.

Messrs. J. Sibbold, W. C. Savage and H. Teis shipped a train load of cattle from Loreland, Colo., arriving at the yards yesterday. Messrs. Savage and Teis report that Mr. Sibbold had his foot mashed between the bumpers at Kearney and remained in that city to have his injuries dressed.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best little pill ever made. Cure constipation every time. None equal. Use them now.

**For Sunday Selling.**

Complaints were filed in police court yesterday against the following named saloonkeepers: Chris Jensen, Emil Gall, Louis Schmidt, Andrew W. Olson, Matthias Neu, Andrew P. Grau and James P. Jensen.

Ten more complaints are to be filed. All the saloonkeepers will be charged with keeping open and selling liquor on Sunday. Heretofore all such violators of the Sunday law have been tried by jury and it has been almost impossible to convict any of them. Under the new order of things the trials will be before Judge Helsley with the right of appeal to the higher courts.

It looks now as if there would be some convictions.

**Progressing Finely.**

The American Order of Steam Engineers held a meeting at 1316 Douglas street last evening. Eight new candidates were initiated. Deputy Grand Chief J. J. Wilson and C. J. Allen of Wahoo were present and addressed the meeting. The membership now numbers sixty-three and is rapidly growing. Nearly enough money for the engineer library has been raised. The business men of Omaha have been very liberal in their contributions for the association's new lodge rooms.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, best pill.

**Marriage Licenses.**

The following marriage licenses were issued by Judge Shields yesterday:

| Name and address. | Age. |
|---|---|
| Fred Anderson, Lincoln | 28 |
| Mary L. Barnes, Paynesville, O | 20 |
| Jorgen Christensen, Omaha | 27 |
| Dagmor Pries | 21 |

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething relieves the child from pain. 25 cents a bottle.

The members of the fire and police commission have just closed a deal with the Humane restraint company and have purchased a lot of articles that will be worn by obstreperous prisoners at the city jail. The articles must be seen to be appreciated. In the job lot there are mitts, lynch muffs, anklets, lynch bed straps and articles too numerous to mention.


# Continental Clothing House

## Hats Cut to Order.

That seems funny, don't it.

Clothing is often cut to order, but what do you mean by cutting hats to order? a buyer asks. We mean just what we say. We are going to

## Cut the Prices as They Were Never Cut Before

IN THE UNITED STATES

On a stock of over one thousand dozen of the finest Mackinaw and Canton Straw Hats, ever brought to Omaha. CUT BY ORDER OF A LARGE EASTERN MANUFACTURER, from whom we have just bought this stock, at less than 50 per cent off their actual value. *DO NOT SPEND ANY MONEY FOR A NEW STRAW HAT*, for the coming summer until you have seen this stock. Look at the samples displayed at our Douglas street entrance. They speak for themselves:

100 dozens Mackinaw Straw Hats, new nobby styles, the very latest and in regular sizes. Only 25 Cents each; real value 75 cents.

200 dozens fine Mackinaw Straw Hats, new regular goods, three different blocks, Only 35 Cents each; real value 75 cents

400 dozens extra quality Mackinaw and fine Canton Braid Straw Hats, silk bands, silk tips, Reed sweats, new Broadway styles, very latest. Only 50 Cents; real value $1.

200 dozens finest quality 7-end German bleached Mackinaw Straw Hats, Only 75 Cents; real value $1.50.

200 dozens finest quality Split Canton and Mackinaw Straw Hats, silk bands and superb quality, satin tips, nobby Newport shapes for young gentlemen. Only $1.00; real value $2 to $2.50.

Do not fail to see the samples in our store; they will show at a glance what we mean by HATS CUT TO ORDER.

# Continental Clothing House,

Cor. Douglas and 15th Sts.

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NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Almond, Rose etc. — Of perfect purity. Of great strength. Economy in their use. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit.



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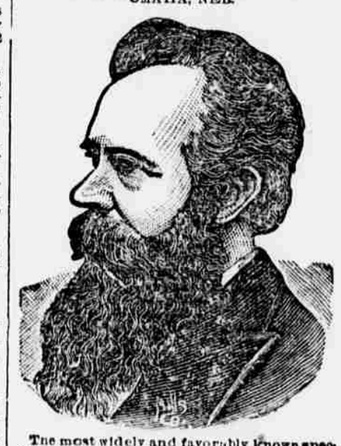

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| Leaves Omaha. | CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & Q. Depot 10th and Mason Sts. | Arrives Omaha. |
|---|---|---|
| 4.30 p m | .....Chicago Express..... | 8.00 a m |
| 9.50 a m | .....Chicago Express..... | 6.20 p m |
| 9.10 p m | .....Chicago Express..... | 10.05 p m |
| 6.50 p m | .....Iowa Local..... | 12.00 m |
| **Leaves Omaha.** | **BURLINGTON & MO. RIVER. Depot 10th and Mason Sts.** | **Arrives Omaha.** |
| 10.25 a m | .....Denver Day Express..... | 4.05 p m |
| 10.25 a m | .....Deadwood Express..... | 4.05 p m |
| 10.25 a m | .....Denver Express..... | 6.15 p m |
| 7.10 p m | .....Denver Night Express..... | 9.35 a m |
| 5.00 p m | .....Lincoln Limited..... | 11.30 a m |
| 8.15 a m | .....Lincoln Local..... | 9.00 p m |
| **Leaves Omaha.** | **K. C., ST. J. & C. B. Depot 10th and Mason Sts.** | **Arrives Omaha.** |
| 9.30 a m | ....Kansas City Day Express..... | 6.10 p m |
| 9.45 p m | K. C. Night Exp. via U. P. Trans. | 6.45 a m |
| **Leaves Omaha.** | **UNION PACIFIC. Depot 10th and Marcy Sts.** | **Arrives Omaha.** |
| 10.10 a m | Kansas City Express (ex Sun.) | 4.35 p m |
| 10.20 a m | .....Denver Express..... | 4.00 p m |
| 2.50 p m | .....Overland Flyer..... | 9.05 p m |
| 4.30 p m | ....Grand Island Exp. (ex. Sun)... | 11.55 a m |
| 7.40 p m | ....Pacific Express..... | 3.30 p m |
| **Leaves Omaha.** | **CHICAGO, MIL. & ST. PAUL. U. P. depot, 10th and Marcy Sts.** | **Arrives Omaha.** |
| 6.10 p m | .....Chicago Express..... | 9.45 p m |
| 9.15 a m | .....Chicago Express..... | 6.00 a m |
| **Leaves Omaha.** | **CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC. U. P. depot, 10th and Marcy Sts.** | **Arrives Omaha.** |
| 6.10 p m | .....Night Express..... | 10.05 a m |
| 9.05 a m | .....Atlantic Express..... | 6.30 p m |
| 4.30 p m | .....Vestibule Limited..... | 10.45 a m |
| **Leaves Omaha.** | **SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. Depot 10th and Marcy Sts.** | **Arrives Omaha.** |
| 7.15 a m | .....Sioux City Passenger..... | |
| 4.30 p m | .....St. Paul Express..... | 10.10 a m |
| **Leaves Omaha.** | **SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. Depot 15th and Webster Sts.** | **Arrives Omaha.** |
| 6.00 p m | .....St. Paul Limited..... | 9.25 a m |
| **Leaves Omaha.** | **CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN. U. P. depot, 10th and Marcy Sts.** | **Arrives Omaha.** |
| 9.15 a m | .....Chicago Express..... | 6.20 p m |
| 4.30 p m | .....Vestibule Limited..... | 9.50 a m |
| 9.10 p m | .....Eastern Flyer..... | 2.45 p m |
| 6.10 p m | Local East Ex. (except Monday) | 7.40 a m |
| **Leaves Omaha.** | **OMAHA & ST. LOUIS. U. P. depot, 10th and Marcy Sts.** | **Arrives Omaha.** |
| 4.00 p m | .....St. Louis Cannon Ball..... | 12.30 p m |
| **Leave Omaha.** | **F., E. & M. VALLEY. Depot 15th and Webster Sts.** | **Arrive Omaha.** |
| 9.00 a m | .....Black Hills Express..... | 5.20 p m |
| 9.00 a m | ..Hastings Exp. (Ex. Sunday)... | 5.20 p m |
| 5.10 p m | Wahoo & Lincoln Pas. (Ex. Sun) | 11.35 a m |
| 5.10 p m | .....Norfolk (Ex. Sunday)..... | 11.35 a m |
| **Leaves Omaha.** | **C. ST. P., M. & O. Depot 15th and Webster Sts.** | **Arrives Omaha.** |
| 8.10 a m | .Sioux City & Pacific Express... | 9.05 p m |
| 1.00 p m | Sioux City Express (Ex. Sunday) | 12.40 p m |
| 6.00 p m | .....St. Paul Limited..... | 9.20 a m |
| 5.15 p m | Bancroft Passenger (Ex Sunday) | 8.45 a m |
| **Leaves Omaha.** | **MISSOURI PACIFIC. Depot 15th and Webster Sts.** | **Arrives Omaha.** |
| 10.30 a m | .....St. Louis & K. C. Express..... | 5.10 p m |
| 9.15 p m | .....St. Louis & K. C. Express..... | 6.30 a m |
| **Leaves Transfer** | **CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC. Union Depot, Council Bluffs.** | **Arrives Transfer** |
| 6.30 p m | .....Night Express..... | 9.20 a m |
| 9.55 a m | .....Atlantic Express..... | 5.55 p m |
| 5.00 a m | .....Vestibule Limited..... | 10.30 a m |
| **Leaves Transfer** | **CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN. Union Depot, Council Bluffs.** | **Arrives Transfer** |
| 9.40 a m | .....Chicago Express..... | 6.00 p m |
| 5.00 p m | .....Vestibule Limited..... | 9.30 a m |
| 10.00 p m | .....Eastern Flyer..... | 2.00 p m |
| 8.00 p m | .....Atlantic Mail..... | 7.30 a m |
| 6.30 p m | Iowa Accommodation (Sat. only) | 6.40 p m |
| **Leaves Transfer** | **CHICAGO, MIL. & ST. PAUL. Union Depot, Council Bluffs.** | **Arrives Transfer** |
| 6.40 p m | .....Chicago Express..... | 9.15 a m |
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