A magnificent showing of ladies'

This will be a week of special inter-

This will be the second week of our

parison. Our salesladies will be

pleased to show you whether you wish

Ladies' Man-tailored Suits

In extra quality of imported cheviots, vicunas,

fancy trimmed eton jackets, corded, tucked, flounced

and slashed skirts, all black or colored taffeta lined,

and selling at \$65.00, \$55.00, \$49.00, \$39.00 and \$32.50.

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ready-to-wear apparel.

spring.

Ladies' man tailored suits of fine homespuns, venetians, cheviots, broadcloths, etc.,

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louble box plaited backs, in all the stylish colors, all taffeta silk lined. Any one of

Ladies' costume skirts of imported taffeta and broadcloth, extra fine qualities, some

Ladies' fine dress skirts made in the dressy styles of the season. Fine taffeta with

Ladies' fine tailored skirts. A collection of real stylish, up-to-date ideas of this

loth applique, lace insertion, flare bottoms, single and double plaited backs, silk lined.

Accordion plaited and fringe trimmed bottoms. A large assortment of designs. For

season, embodying the creations worthy of note in skirtdom. Fine cheviots, mohairs,

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Garments of interest are our stylish jackets, in fancy etons, boxes and fly fronts,

or satin lined, fine imported coverts, venetians, broadcloths, etc., each has its own in-

Misses' and children's jackets made of all wool broadcloth, venetians and broadcloths

come with large cape collars, braided and trimmed, others in box and reefer styles.

dividual style and is worth much more than our price tomorrow, \$37.50, \$29.00, \$22.50,

entirely tucked, others all over appliqued, others inlaid taffeta on fine quality net, a number with accordian pleated drop skirts, some with appliqued circular flare, perfect

n every detail, and rare values Monday at \$49.00, \$39.00, \$32.50 and \$29.00.

tomorrow the price \$25.00, \$21.50, \$19.00, \$17.50 and \$12.50.

hese worth from \$7.50 to \$10.00 more than our price, \$29.00, \$25.00, \$22.50 and \$19.00.

GRAND SPECIAL SALE OF **NEW SPRING** DRESS GOODS

son's shades.

75c Novelties at 35c yard.

300 pieces of the latest spring dress goods, including silk and wool novelties, all woo tweeds, all wool Scotch suitings, English coverts, Oxford bomespuns, French de Beiges, Roman plaids, poplins, German henriettas and French serges, a most complete line of colors to choose from, positively

On

\$1.00 Spring Suitings at 49c yard

spring suffings, silk and wool mixtures, reversible cheviots, English camel's hair, crystal bengalines, two-toned armures, English habit cloth, French serge and diagonals.

On special sale

\$1.25 New Spring Dress Goods 69c

An importer's stock of all wool French whipcords, chevious and granites in all the all in one lot in silk latest spring colors, including brown, blue, greens, grays, casters and all the correct pastel shades. These are all new fresh goods made for this season's wear, not a yard

special sale Monday

\$2.50 Imported Fabrics 98c

A magnificent line of new imported fabrics comprising 54-inch satin faced venetian, 52-in. French broadcloth, 50-in. Vigoureaux, 50-inch silk and wool matelasse, 52-inch Zibelines, 52-inch cheviots and a complete line of new Paris novelties. These are the choicest high grade goods shown this season, worth up to \$2.50 yard, and go on special sale Monday at 98c yard.

On specia1 sale Monday

\$1.00 New Black Dress Goods 39c

As a special leader in our black dress goods department, we place on sale 200 pieces 12 pieces 27-inch 45-inch wide black mohair brilliantine, with guaranteed quality Monday on special sale at 39c yard. On ac- black taffeta count of the extraordinary character of this bargain, we limit seven yards to one customer.

On special sale

Monday

BIG BARGAINS

One dollar silks on bargain

Over 2,000 yards Cheney Bros, and others high grade printed Foulards, big assortment These goods are extra wide, have the proper to select from, in lengths of 31's yards, weight, and were never shown for less than enough for a waist, up to 15 yards, enough for dress pattern, heavy all silk taffetas. satins, brocades, black dress silks and tatfetas, at 49c yard.

\$1.50 Silks (in silk dept) 68c

pieces black and colored grenadines dark and light grounds, Persian figures, slik and satins, stripes, including iron bareges. frame grenadines. etc., positively worth \$1 department at.....

20 pieces colored and black taffeta for lining grenadines, worth 75c, go at, yard

\$1.00 Foulard Silks 67c

65 pieces new Foulard silks, latest designs, 15 different colorings, scrolls, geometrical figures and Persian patterns, regular \$1.00 quality, at, yard

\$1.50 Swell Waist Silks 98c

40 pieces swell waist silks, consisting of 24 inch Persian Liberty silk, hemstitched tuffeta, evening silks, satin squares, new grenadines walsts, worth \$1.50, go at, yo

Extra Special Black Silk 15 pieces black 20-

inch Taffeta, only

Extra Special Black Dress Silks

12 pieces faille francaise, faille solide, satin de Lyon, Gros de Lonworth \$1.25, go

at \$9.98, \$8.90, \$7.50,\$4.98 and \$2.98.

some very novel ideas from \$25.00 to \$4.98.

from Cedar Gap. Possum Trot, Malta Bend a department in one of the largest whole- days ago Charles E. Burmester, superintendor some other interior Missouri town. He sale houses, had an experience with a ent of the money order department at the traveling salesman recently that he will not postoffice, found an election ticket of the soon forget. This department head, by the year 1867, the year Nebraska was admitted, "fired" more traveling men than any other state had not been admitted and there were man living. He has been eminently suc- two sets of officers voted for, one to fill the cessful, however, and his policy of dogging territorial offices and the other to fill the and nagging the traveling salesmen under offices in the state which were to be created

> salesman for scoring a clever move, but to found by Mr. Burmester, as follows: belittle his work and urge him on to greater things if possible. A drone's career is T. M. Marquette. short-lived with the house under this modern commercial Caesar, and in order to prove a winning card the salesman must be "crackajack."

Traveling men, as a rule, are a sensitive lot of creatures, albeit they are a clever lot of men, but apt to resent encroachments from the house of a nature pursued by the subject of this sketch. Recently this department head engaged the services of a veteran gum salesman to handle that staple article as a specialty and travel in Iowa. The traveling man had traveled for a decade with the largest gum establishment in the world, and was fully posted on all the tricks

transaction. Instead of the letter expected he received one worded as follows: "You are not selling enough gum. You must be more aggressive and push sales. You visited Eldora and sold only \$150 worth of gum. It is aggravating to us to receive such small orders. Please make an

effort to do more conscientious work."

The receipt of such a missive threw the salesman into a violent rage. He forthwith headed for this city, where he proceeded to imbibe the flowing bowl to the extent of becoming hilariously intoxicated. Standing before a group of companions he tore his order book—containing several large orders—into shreds and threw the pieces on the Farnam street pavement. In order to get even with the man who wrote the virulent letter he straightway proceeded to a telegraph office and sent a night message—it being after midnight—in which he tendered his resignation in which a clarification in which a character of the president. loungers chipped in for another pot. The old headed for this city, where he proceeded to man covered it. It was then half an hour un- imbibe the flowing bowl to the extent of beaway "Uncle Josh" paced the floor, refusing before a group of companions he tore his Pacific hotel, for the men who had been itell ye?" exclaimed "Uncle Josh." When he Of course a bellicose state exists between bowel troubles."

they divided the spoils and agreed they had peared at the house to draw his salary. It

In looking over some old papers a few

The candidates of the republican union

For Delegate to the Fortieth Congress For Auditor-John Gillespie

For Treasurer-August Kountze. For Librarian-P. S. Knox. For Councilmen-Aaron Root, Louis A Walker For Representatives-Joel T. Griffen, Dan

Parmalee, J. S. McCormick, William M. Ryan, George W. Frost. For County Commissioners-O. P. Hurford,

For Assessor-Samuel A. Orchard. For Supervisor-Omaha district, Uriah Bruner.

The above was the territorial ticket. The provisional state ticket was as follows: For Representative Fortleth Congress-John Taffe.

For Senators-Aaron Root, Louis A The candidates for representatives were

the same as those upon the territorial ticket.

CONNUBIALITIES.

The school girl's idea of the happiness that comes after marriage is having al the pickles that she wants to eat. There are more unmarried men in this country than there are unmarried women-The old maids of Coffeyville, Kan., announced a social the other day for the special benefit of old bachelors. Affairs of this kind ought to result in a material reduction and they ought to be ashamed of f kind ought to result in a material reduction of the stock on hand.

Mrs. Belia Fagan of Wilkesbarre, desir-ing to make a fourth venture in matrimony, made application at one and the same time for divorces from her three former husbands, all of whom are still living, and was overjoyed to find that she was legally mar-ried to the first one. Captain Salisbury, son of the late mem-er of the English Parliament for Chester,

the waiter, he was penniless and who was then committed to the workhouse, has just been rescued by Miss Emily Cunninghame, a rich Irish woman, who married him. The captain has been a soldier, war correspond-ent and author. Samuel H. Beecher of Newfield, N. J.

samuel H. Beecher of Newfield, N. J., cousin of the late Henry Ward Beecher, was recently married for the third time within eleven months. After the death of his first wife, with whom he lived fifty years, he made a second venture into the matrimonial field and, death robbing him of his helpmate again, this is his third. Mr. Beecher is \$2 years of age and says he will live twenty-five years yet. His mother is 101 years old.

The favorite of the first property of the same says in the property of the same says in the same says in

M. B. Smith, Butternut, Mich., says, "De made any mistake.

more than \$3. It was sent "collect" and Witt's Little Early Risers are the very best
"Now, by golly, here's my fifty; what'd I was delivered at 2 o'clock that morning. pills I ever used for costiveness, liver and Lace Curtains

We have just received from man tailored suits, costumes and our Eastern buyers two large as long as they last, consignments of odd lots of only bought at a price which ena- mask all linen towels, 15c each. est and special welcome to ladies' who are interested in what to wear this bles us to sell them at a mere only fraction of their actual value. Some are odd pairs, some are ing, pure all linen quality and advance spring offerings with increased attractions of new daily arrivals of two pairs of a kind, and some the unmatched "Boston Store" styles. as many as six pairs alike, but And at price reductions that permit every one of them is a decided 100 dozen fringed napkins, worth us to unhesitatingly challenge com- bargain.

All the odd pairs of fine Nottingham Lace Curtains in light lacy ef-, that are worth up to \$3.50 air, your choice at pair

gibelines, broadcloth and Worumbo Venetians, with 500 pairs very Elegant Lace Curtains, in Brussels and Battenberg effects, some Irish points some there are as many as six pairs of a kind, worth

up to \$6 pair, all in one lot at \$2.98 pair.

275 pairs of the very cream of the lot, including gen-Point and Fish Net line of goods we have ever shown for anywhere near the price, and worth up to \$8.00 pair, your choice of the lot \$3.50 pair.

300 pairs of Fine Swiss Curtains striped and plain with single or double ruffles, very dainty and pretty, worth up to \$2.00-all one price, the \$1.00 goods, go

350 pairs of one and two pair 98 single and double breasted tight fitting. So me with inlaid medici collars All taffeta lots handsome Derby Satin Portieres, full length and regular \$3.25 goods, your choice

> 250 pairs including all the very best and richest in the lot, beautiful derby & Ottoman Ribbed Portieres in all the very latest shades and designs. Not a pair in the lot worth less than \$7.50 and from that up to \$10.00. Take your choice go at for \$3.98 pair.

Grand Special Bargains

Lace Curtains and Portieres 100 dozen 25c and 35c knotted fringe da

worth 25c, go at All the balance of the \$1.00 lunch cloths, only

5,900 yards 24-inch plaid towet-

50 cents dozen 1,000 Bates Bed Spreads, sold all over Omaha at \$1.50, your choice omorrow

1,000 fringed Bed Spreadsworth \$1.25, go at 60-inch fast colored Table Da-15c mask, the 25c kind, go at

60-inch wide Indigo Blue and White fast color Table Damask, go at

ward 62-inch finest quality Scotch all linen Table Damask, go at

64-inch all pure linen German Silver Bleached Table Damask, only 65-inch very heavy all linen German Silver Bleached Table

Damask, 50 pieces bleached satin damask, the new mercerized finish, now advertised in our front show window, all new designs, and to all appearances like

yard

yard 68-inch all pure linen grass bleached satin Table Damask, our own importation, in new designs with napkins, 69c to match, go

yard 100 dozen large size napkins, silver bleached, half bleached and full bleached. all linen and worth \$1.50 dozen, go at

24-inch satin Damask, full bleache napkins, worth \$2.50.

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\$60,000 Shoe Sale

that money can buy or make On Sale Tomorrow

at

These elegant shoes were sold by the trustees,

LESS THAN HALF.

Messrs. Herbert, McDowell and Smith and others, and include the finest shoes

for men, women and children, made by 16 best houses in Rochester, Syracuse and

Boston. 1.98 for men's shoes— worth \$3, \$4 and \$5.

Your choice of Sidwell's, Torrey, Curtis & Tirrell and other high grade men's black and tan shoes, made to retail at \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 a pair.

\$3.00 for Florsheim's, Nettle ton's, Rice & Hutchine's for Florsheim's, Nettle men's shoes in finest Russia tans, vici kids and patent leathers, worth \$6 a pair.

for Trimby & Brewster's Eddy & Webster's, Hard-§1.98 ings, etc. Women's superb shoes in turns and welts, tans, made to retail at from \$4 to \$6 pair

for your choice of 1,000 to retail at \$3 a pair.

for your choice of all the women's shoes and oxford ties made to retail for \$2 a pair.

> for your choice of all women's shoes and oxford ties made to retail for \$1.50 a pair.

blocks. In another district in still another jury to the schools, should meet with the

MILLER ASKS COMPENSATION

to Collect Pay for His Trouble.

on bond, while the witness is behind the "Third-Having investigated and ascer- bars. It is said that Hubleman has left tained that no hardship appears to be in- the city, and Miller recently invoked the flicted upon the children concerned, and that aid of the courts to secure freedom. The the children are in all cases as well and matter has not yet been acted upon. probably much better taught than they were his petition to the county commissioners, he before, the Board of Education is not blind sets forth that he has been in jail 100 days, to the fact that by this measure which they and that since he is held as a witness have adopted the people of the city are he wants pay at the regular rate, which ts being saved nearly \$400 per month. It is \$2 per day. The communication was referred notable that by this plan the children in to the finance committee, and some action outlying districts, whose parents occupy will be taken before the next meeting of

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A despairing man who had applied to us, soon after wrote: "Well, I tell you

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Interesting Debate as to Relative Merits of Lawyers and Dogs.

OMAHA MAN REUNITES TWO OLD WARRIORS Man with Straight Locks Orders Bar-

ber to Give Him a Curly Hair Cut-

Tables Turned in Confidence

Game-Other Tales.

The Omaha High school has a number of students who are ambitious to become ora- his customer's hair was as straight as the tors. Debates are of frequent occurrence hirsuit growth on an Indian and was as and on these occasions the bright young men vie with each other for the championship belt. A few days ago somebody with a sense of humor proposed the question: "Resolved, That Dogs Are More Useful Than Lawyers." The debate that followed was long-drawnout and spirited. Able talkers and thinkers lined up on either side. The speakers who espoused the cause of the lawyers told how noble the profession is, how many great minds are engaged in law and how in a general way the lawyers are a power for good in business, social and moral affairs. This eulogy was set forth in flowery language and the superb diction of the speakers won for them great applause. But it remained for one of the dog advocates to make the greatest hit. He said, among other things: 'Of course a dog is worth more than a lawyer. A dog is faithful to his master and nothing except to stir up dissension among

gloves out of his hide." proprietor of the Pacific hotel at St. Joseph stuffed down in the tops of his heavy, mudbringing about a reunion between two old a saloon and made no offer to buy anything: warriors who had fought each other desper- Attracted by his pastoral appearance, the ately through the civil war. They were General Jo O. Shelby, the tiger of the "Uncle Josh" in conversation. They wanted south, and General B. M. Prentiss, who was to know about the \$50 he was to receive. distinguished for gallant service in the union army and who bears the titte, "Hero of During a term of the United States court at St. Joseph both generals were registered at 'Mr. Himes' hotel. General Shelby was then United States marshal for the western district of Missouri and General Prentiss was a witness in an important civil suit. Mr. Himes enjoyed the acquaintance of each. While standing at the hotel counter on the opening day of court General Prentiss observed a gray-bearded man of distinguished appearance walk through the

that is all there is to him, but a dog, even

lobby and enter the bar. "That man looks like Jo Shelby," General Prentiss remarked. "That is General Shelby," Mr. Himes

"First time I've seen him since we fought a hand-to-hand engagement during the rerebellion." said General Prentiss.

Then it's about time to meet him again, isn't it?" queried the host. General Prentiss assented. Just then General Shelby emerged from the bar. Mr. Himes took General Prentles by the arm til 10 o'clock. While the minutes tocked and, leading him up to General Shelby, he went through the usual ceremony of a formal introduction. The grizzled warriors, both with silvery hair and well along on the shady side of life, clasped hands firmly. It was nearly a minute before either spoke a in. He clasped hands with "Unclo Josh" letter he straightway proceeded to a teleword. Then in concert they said: "It is all and reverently thanked him for the accom-graph office and sent a night message—it over." Sure enough, the war was over, but modation. At the same time he pressed a being after midnight—in which he tendered the reunion between the generals was not roll of money into the old man's hands and his resignation in such a glowing style that over, and didn't get over as long as they asked him to count it and see if he had the charges on the message amounted to remained at that session of court. It was made any mistake. an event long to be remembered around the

SHORT STORIES OF THE DAY foes back in the '60's became inseparable and

It happened in a Sixteenth street barbe shop. He looked like he had just arrived stood near the entrance gazing at a chart which illustrated a dozen or more styles of curly hair. Each style was labeled and the inscription below the picture of the man with the kinky locks was "The curly." Turning to the man on the end chair, the stranger inquired; "Ef I git my hair cut hyar, kin ye give me any o' them shapes on the pictur'?" The urban barber replied in the affirmative. "Well, then, give me the curly," said the man. The barber couldn't fill the order, for

coarse as the bristles in a shoe brush. He was tired and was trying to get home on a Hanscom park car. He lived near the end of the line. When he boarded the car at Sixteenth and Farnam streets it was so losely packed that he couldn't get a seat, He had corns on the soles of his feet and standing up caused him great pain. A few passengers left the car from street to street, but as many more got on. The tired man continued to stand up. At last he grew desperate and raising his voice to an oratorical pitch, he inquired: "If any of you people have homes, for God sake get off the car and go to them. If you are on the car for shelter in the absence of a home, the Associated Charities will relieve your dis-

He strolled into an East End saloon and will not bite him. A lawyer is good for timidly approaching the bar inquired of the he might, and he prepared to leave on the while the other officers were to serve the his fellow men. When a lawyer is dead, cheer and rest a little while." He said his value was too heavy to "pack" about with after death, is useful, for we can make him and, besides, he was waiting for a man to come there and pay him \$50. The old man looked the part of a Reuben. He wore home-When J. E. Himes, now of this city, was made clothing and his cotton trousers were few years ago he was instrumental in bespattered boots. He seemed ill at ease in bartender and two or three loungers engaged

"Well, hits jes' like this." said the old man. "A comin' in on the kyars this mornin' I met a young feller in trouble. He was a smart appearin' chap an' he was takin' his dead sister back to Injiany to bury her. When we got to the depot he foun' out thet he didn't hev quite money enough to pay the charges. I loant him \$50 until he kin git a check cashed. He's bin to town afore an' he directed me to come hyar and wait for him. He's to be here at 10 o'clock with the

money Any full-fledged man about town will understand the smile that this simple and bucolic statement brought forth from "Uncle Josh's" audience. "Yes, he'll be here," said the bartender

with a sarcastic sneer. 'Course he'll be here, bekase he said he would," "Uncle Josh" replied. The fun that followed aroused the old man and he indignantly offered to bet that his effort to do more conscientious work." newly found friend would appear. The bartender put up all the money he had and the

all offers of a drink. Promptly at 10 o'clock the swinging doors came open and a dapper young man with a Farnam street pavement. In order to get hadge of crepe around his hat walked briskly even with the man who wrote the virulent

A well known Omaha man, at the head of

his direction has made for him an enviable by act of congress. reputation-with his employers. It is his iron-clad rule never to laud a party that year were, according to the ticket

and expedients of this particular line. He started out from this city one Monday morning and took in several small towns, where he surprised himself with the amount of business he was able to land. His success continued for several days until Walker. he visited the hamlet of Eldora, Ia. Here next train. While idling time on the depot state as well as the territory. platform he incidentally struck up a conversation with an old citizen of the village whose most distinguished features were his unkempt whiskers and disheveled hair. which branched out from beneath his slouch hat in all directions. He was either a typical mossback or a traditional populist, but the fact that he intended starting a grocery the very next week engaged the rum salesman's rapt attention. The old fellow knew as much about the business he was about to embark in as does a bovine about astronomy, and it didn't take the intuitive gum salesman long to talk the prospective merchant prince into a goodsized order. When the salesman closed his book he had exactly \$150 worth of gum sold to the old fellow. That amount or gunt to the old fellow. That amount or gunt sufficient to keep every man, woman and ber of the English Parliament for classic who told the court recently that, having child in the hamlet chewing steadily for a who told the court recently that, having paid for a meal at a swell hotel and tippe the waiter, he was penniless and who we the waiter, he was penniless and who has jusalesman felt elated and sent his order in to the house at once. He banked on receiving a letter of congratulation from his ersployer and believed that his standing as a salesman would be materially raised by the

was a joke that worked both ways.

Walsh and Others. hair cut, one of which showed a head of way, bears the reputation of having hired and to the union. At the time of the election the INVESTIGATION BY SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Closing of One Room of the West Side School is a Benefit to the Pupils.

cial committee, consisting of William F. Johnson, Robert Smith and Charles E. Black, makes the following statement in regard to the complaints of some of the citizens living on the west outskirts of the city:

Omaha district; Haman Chapman, Florence closed and the children transferred to larger schools nearer to the center of the "The committee charged with investigating the complaint of Mr. Walsh and his fellow objectors went into the matter carewith the distances traveled by children in and this plan of consolidation is among the was docketed in Judge Fawcett's court other parts of the city, and reported their number. It seems that this disposition on today. The payment by the receiver ren-findings to the board. The members of the the part of the Board of Education to save dered court interference unnecessary.

stand by their action previously taken. In deciding the matter, the board considered chiefly three points:

much younger than these West Side children are now going distances greater than any West Side children are required to gowith the exception of five, whose street car fare is paid by the Board of Education. Of the children from the West Side school attending Columbian school, two go eighteen blocks, two go seventeen blocks, two

ship. "In another district in the city children

WEST SIDE SCHOOL AFFAIRS | Blocks. In another distr

Conclusion Arrived at is that the

The Board of Education, through its spe-

Mr. Edward Walsh, who lives upon the west side of the city, and some of his neighbors have been very bitter against the Board of Education and school officials because one room of their school has been

Board of Education discussed the report, listened to the objectors, and, feeling that to injustice was being done, decided to

"First-That the children transferred have much better school privileges than they had before, now being in schools where better classification exists, made possible by a greater number of children in attendance. That these children transferred from this dis trict had been getting instruction inferior to what they now receive is shown by the fact that most of them when transferred were found to be much behind other children in the class to which they were supposed to belong. Nearly all of them must work unusually hard for the rest of the year to make up their deficiency, while in ome cases they will not be able to do it and must fall back a class. This need not be attributed to poor teachers in the school where they have been, but to the fact that so many classes were necessarily taught in the room that none of the classes could receive proper care or the best instruction. "Second-That these children are not required to go farther to school than children of similar age and grade in other parts of the city. In some cases children

go sixteen, and one goes fifteen, and the others go distances ranging from fourteen down to seven blocks. None of these children are under twelve years of age and the distances for children of that age are not excessive and do not work any great hard-

are and have been going for years fifteen sixteen, nineteen and as far as twenty-two blocks to school. In another district in another part of the city children not only in the same grades, but children two years younger, are going thirteen, fourteen, and it some cases as many as nineteen blocks to pills I ever used for costiveness, liver and attend school. In another district in another part of the city children in these same

same grades, but children two and three years younger, are going twelve, thirteen, Board of Education Makes Reply to Edward fourteen, and up to even twenty-eight blocks the West Side children are required to go.

The parents of these children are not coming to the Board of Education with protests or

low-priced property, are given the same the board. fully, visited the school, looked over the and the schools administered more economic- in the bank when the crash came. County ground, observed the distances different ally. The Board of Education has recently Treasurer Elsasser instituted proceedings children must go, compared these distances adopted several measures of retrenchment for collection a few days ago, and the case

part of the city children not only in the approval of all fair-minded people." to school-ten blocks farther than any of Held in Jail as a Witness, He Seeks

demands, or threats. They realize that The feature of the regular weekly meeting people who choose to live in the outskirts of the county commissioners yesterday of the city, where it costs less to buy prop- was the presentation of a claim for \$200 erty, cannot enjoy as man'y conveniences as witness fees by George Miller, who is connear their homes as people who live nearer fined in the jail. Miller is a witness in the center of things, where property is a state action against Henry Hubleman, valued at five, or perhaps ten, times as charged with assault. The defendant is out

school advantages as the children of parents | The commissioners approved the payment living on the higher-priced property nearer of \$11,000 made by Thomas H. McCague, rethe center of town; furthermore, frequent ceiver for the defunct German Savings bank. complaints have been made by newspapers This money represents the dividends due the and taxpayers that money should be saved county by reazon of a deposit which was

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WHO NEED IT.

that first day is one I'll never forget. I just bubbled with joy. I wanted to hug everybody and tell them that my old self had died yesterday and my new self was born today. Why didn't you tell me when I first wrote that I would find it this way?" And another wrote thus: "If you dumped a cartload of gold at my feet it would not bring such gladness into my life as your method has done." In answering be sure and mention this paper, and the company promises to send the book in sealed envelope without any marks, and entirely free of charge.