Many People Will Be Disappointed if They Don't Catch On Soon.

EXPOSITION PLUMS HANG WITHIN REACH

Pablic is Slow to Grasp Their Worthiness, but There May Be au Awakening When It is Too Late.

"When the final distribution of these presents takes place," remarked a gentleman at the Auditorium exposition last night, given away to the most popular man in a wife, but no children. Gmaha by a popular vote, "there will be a ronage of this splendid entertainment. ticles here which will be for sale at the Collins, Colo., where he went into the hotel entrance to a stone temple of noble proclose of the exposition which will be well business. worth trying to get."

marks. The vehicle, at which he was look- stock yards located in this vicinity, at ing is worth \$400 of any man's money, but Council Bluffs. When the yards at Council the benefit of the new Temple Israel. The of the twenty men whose names have been Bluffs were closed and those at South excellence of the program, the beauty of was some difference of opinion as to how voted to receive it, the highest in the num- Omaha opened Mr. Brown ceased to be the her of votes received in H. J. Penfold, who general manager of the company and enhas eighty-one votes to his credit. Frank gaged in the commission business, which sured all who were present that the new Trefz twenty-six, G. M. Hitchcock twen/y- He was known to every man on the South | rabbi's dream. three and Mayor Moores sixteen. If anyone gets it with less than 8,000 votes, his ingly and familiarly called "Uncle George." friends will have secured it for him for less than its actual worth.

Bad Weather to Blame.

There was a light attendance vesterday compared with that which the management had expected and had a right to expect. There were 100 ladies present during the afternoon, when a few presents were given away, and about 400 last night. Thus far this enterprise has been accorded but a single evening of Auditorium weather, which partially accounts for the comparstively slim attendance.

The chief attraction last night was a banjo and mandolin concert by the joint forces of three Omaha musical organizations, the High school, Omaha and Juvenile banjo clubs, twenty-five performers in all, under the leadership of Mr. Gellenbeck, The performance effected the admiration of all. Dividing the interest with it were the mysterious noises emanating from the booth in which Grand Steer Paffenrath of the unchangeable order of Buffaloes, with a corps of aides, was exemplifying the impressive and interesting secret work of this popular order to a large number of novitiates. Among the candidates who received all of the degrees last night was Architect John Latenser, who sustained the ordeal so heroically that he was elected delegate from Auditorium lodge No. 1 to the supreme meeting of the order at Buffalo during the exposition. Governor Dietrich and staff were initiated into this order during their recent visit to Washington to attend the presidential inauguration.

Voting on Popularity.

In the voting contest for the designation of the most popular young woman stenographer in Omaha 1.075 votes were cast las night, the record standing at the close of the polls on candidates above 100 votes as Fay Pardun, 2,255; Estelle follows: Beecher, 1,720; Marian Reichardt, 1,550, Grace Sheeley, 1,265; Edith Lohnes, 1,105; Bertha Davis, 815; Belle Finley, 580; Clara Kurtz, 275; Edith Davis, 260; Nora Emerson, 160. One new candidate appeared, Miss Mertie O'Conner of Hayden Bros.

to receive a fine book case, there are twenty-five candidates. Miss Whitmore leading with 175 votes, Miss Fried has 116, and Miss Webb For the life scholarship in freehand drawing and ornamental designing to be given the most popular young lady, Miss ! Louise Schaffer has 157 votes, Miss May Howell of South Omaha 80, and Miss Myrtle

Prizes were distributed last night as follows: Letter Carrier Ewers, fine picture: Mrs. Otto Sienson, garden hoe; A. Shukert, can of apricots; Mrs. R. A. Bradley, can of peaches; Mrs. E. S. Baxton, padlock; Mrs. Napple Carey, can of cherries: A. Oskson, screwdriver; Mrs. Cavan, fan; George H. Lavidge, box of cigars; Miss McAddo, cop-

per teakettle Fred Paffenrath was awarded the quart bottle of whisky as the most popular man present. Buck Keith again set a record at peg pool, 2,035. Having won the prizes offered the first two weeks of the exposition for proficiency at this game, he is hard

after the trophy for the third week. Painting of Mount Shasta.

Hawver has just hung in the art hall s richly executed oil painting of Mount Shasta, painted by himself from nature, handsomely framed. It is valued at \$150 He has given it to the exposition and it will be among the things given away for a nominal fee. Another standard-make typewriting machine has also been added to the valuable articles to be given away. This afternoon will be again set apart to the women and Mrs. MacMurphy will serve corn pones, johnnycake and maple syrup at the model kitchen. There will be special distribution of prizes. Next Monday has been selected as Shrin-



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CIFTS WORTH TWO THOUSAND | ers' night and the Buffalo wallow will be | TEMPLE ISRAEL FAIR OPENS have been provided especially for Shriners and their women. The men will strive for two emblematic pins, one of silver and the gold-mounted inkwell, set with a costly ruby, will be the women's prizes. These presents will be given aside from the usual distribution.

DEATH OF GEORGE S. BROWN Old and Popular Commission Man of Live Stock Exchange Passes Away.

George S. Brown, one of the oldest and most popular men on the South Omaha live Stock exchange, died at his residence in the Davidge block, Eighteenth and Far. structure now used as a place of worship as he inspected the handsome phaston to se nam streets, yesterday morning. He leaves by the Temple Israel congregation.

Mr. Brown was born in Chenango county, whole lot of people in Omaha will find them- New York, in 1838, and early in his young at the Metropolitan club. When the curselves suddenly disappointed because they manhood moved to Chicago, where he en- tain raised the rabbi slept before the enhave been not more generous in their pat- gaged in the live stock business at the trance of Temple Israel and the choir Union Stock yards. After many years in sang softly within the house of worship. Why, I have seen here tonight articles that Chicago, during which time he became The lights grew dim. The old building must be worth \$2,000 altogether which are known as one of the most successful live faded and the rabbi suddenly awakened to be given away. Besides I find many ar- stock men in the west, he went to Fort from his sleep to find himself before the

There was food for reflection in his re- in 1884 as the general manager of the first canvas. Burkley has twenty-nine, Rev. E. F. he followed until the time of his death. Temple Israel will soon be more than a Omaha exchange, where he was endear-The funeral will occur at the residence at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and the interment will be at Forest Lawn ceme-

WOMAN'S WEAPON A POKER hall. Festoons of green extend from the Mrs. Habbard Smites Paul Burkhardt with It and Then Has Him

Arrested.

Mrs. Hubbard of 1116 Davenport street received a scalp wound Monday night at the hands of Paul Burkhardt and he was struck in the eye with a heavy iron poker. Mrs. Hubbard, who is the white wife of cian, Claude Hubbard, says she opened her front door at a late hour to let the dog out and Burkhardt, who was standing there, struck her over the head with a Burkhardt, a middle-aged German, cane. says he was told to go there by a neighbor of Mrs. Hubbard's to get a job of furniture repairing. According to his story he rapped on the front door and it was opened almost immediately by the woman Then, he says, she struck him in the eye with the poker and set the dog on him and in self-defense he hit her with his cane. The affair stirred much excitement in the neighborhood and the police station was notified at once. Patrolman Sauers arrested Burkhardt and sent Mrs. Hubbard to the station to be treated by Police Surgeon Ames. Burkhardt was held on a charge of assault.

Prickly Ash Bitters cures disease of the kidneys, cleanses and strengthens the liver, stomach and bowels.

(adahy Sends a Two Thousand-Dollar Subscription and Others Are Coming.

Meetings of the auditorium committee have resumed the vigor of a few months ago, and the subscriptions are correspond-In the vote on the most popular school ingly increased. At the meeting yester-\$2,000 was received and other subscriptions were informally reported to bring the total

up to \$136,108.62. The matter of holding a meeting with the the coming competition was brought up, but at the suggestion of Rome Miller and others it was deferred until a future meeting.

A report from the industrial exposition was received showing that everything would be in good shape if it were not for adverse weather. The competition for the different articles put up at voting contests was reported favorable for large receipts. Members of the committee pledged themselves for the sale of tickets to a large amount, and after allowing bills for the expense of carrying on the exposition the committee adjourned.

EVERYBODY DELIGHTED.

Newbro's Herpicide Destroys the Dandruff Germ Permanently and Cures

Quinine and rum and a whole lot of other things, are pleasant to rub on the scalp after washing it free of dandruff, but not one preparation of the general run will cure the dandruff. A germ causes dandruff and falling hair. It is necessary to kill that germ, to be permanently cured of dandruff, and to stop falling hair. Newbro's Herpicide will positively destroy that germ, so that there can be no more dandruff, and so that the hair will grow luxuriantly. "Destroy the cause, and you remove the ef-

MULES AND MOTOR COLLIDE

Accident on the Walnut Hill Street Railway Causes Damaging Results.

George Powers and his team of mules mixed up with a Walnut Hill motor at Sixteenth and Burt streets, late Monday afternoon and failed to stop the car, Powers ried to get across the tracks just ahead of the car and Motorman J. Casey did not have time to avert a collision. One of the mules. valuable animal, was so badly hurt that a prisoner. was condemned by the city veterinarian and shot by Sergeant Whelan. The other was also quite badly hurt and will probably have to be shot. Powers, who was but slightly injured, was taken to his home at Tenth and Clark streets in the patrol wagon and was attended by City Physician women will give a military drill and a out that Fitzgerald was the person who Ralph.

Ralph.

Moman's

on "The Settlements of New York."

of J. G. Phelps-Stokes, with one story of

their origin, and concluded with reading an

view of the social settlements of the

house. Chicago Commons; "The Manse."

in Oakland, Cal.: Lawrence house, Balti-

bridge: Bereau settlement, Detroit; Whit-

other gold. A gold souvenir spoon and a Church Function Starts Out Under Most Favorable Circumstances.

PRETTY DREAM REVEALED IN A PICTURE

Meteopolitan Hall is Lavishly Decorated in Honor of the Occasion

Rendered. A magnificent new stone temple sprang up last night on the site of the wooden

-Interesting Program is

Five hundred interested spectators gathered before the stage in the assembly room portions. Rousing cheers were given for Mr. Brown came to Omaha from Colorado | the grand building, which existed only on

> It was the opening night of the fair for the decorations and the large attendance made the opening very auspicious and as-

Ideal Place for Fair.

Metropolitan club, with its beautiful parlors and large assembly room, is an ideal place for a fair. The attractiveness of the building has been heightened by artistic decorations. Booths, draped in textures of various colors, line the sides of the large walls to the chandeliers in the center of the hall. Paims and other potted plants are

banked about the stage and at the entrance. The gay-colored booths are presided over by women in evening gowns and a score of pretty girls in costumes of all nations mingle with the crowds of well-dressed people and offer for sale their various

wares. A short address of welcome was delivered a well known Third ward colored politi- by Rabbi Simon, who outlined briefly the plans of the new temple and expressed the desire that the Temple Israel congregation passed. A musical program of unusual exsellence foilowed.

Mrs. Martin Cahn of Chicago sang a well received. A piano solo, "Spring's Approach," by Miss M. Boulter, was also well sacred selections.

booths are one of the unique features of templated and it is expected that if the rethe fair. Regular operators have been in- publican candidates are elected some of stalled. reached. Half a dozen pretty girls act as teachers of undisputed quantications. messengers. The booths are in charge of Mrs. Ben Rosenthal and Mrs. Abram Simon. It day the subscription of E. A. Cudaby for is brilliantly lighted with electricity and the words, "Quick Service," are

architects of the city to discuss plans for decorated with pictures and artistic pieces

Charles Rosewater and Mrs. Lee Rothsboo and the dishes bear strange Japanese is supposed to owe. characters. Mrs. A. Pollock, Mrs. Carl in the booth and are assisted by several it will be strongly contested by the city au-

costumes. recent bench show in New York. Mrs. the county more than \$2,000. Andrew Haas presides over a gypsy tent where the future is revealed to all comers. Mrs. Ferdinand Adler is postmistress and has a more inviting office than Uncle Sam for his patrons.

The flower stand, in charge of Mrs. I. Klein and Mrs. Max Reichenberg, is very It was reported here last evening that five attractive. The decorations in the booths trains on the Union Pacific loaded with are ferns and roses. Cut flowers of all stock for this market were delayed by snow, pretty flower girls.

and Mrs. H. Rehfeld. Jellies and pre- 2,365 cattle, 2,766 hogs, 2,015 sheep and 73 serves are offered for sale by Mrs. I. Kauf- horses. man. Mrs. I. Brown is in charge of the Frank.

It was an orderly crowd that attended tors escaping without getting into jail. mence. Arthur D. Brandeis, the jailer, is an adept at securing a large fee for the release of

in Club and

Mrs. Hugo H. Brandels will give a reading "Behind a Curtain." Miss Louise Jansen will sing a solo and "A Bird in Hand" will be sung by Mrs. Sam Frank, Mrs. E. Fishel and Miss Rehfeld.

South Omaha News

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Yesterday noon City Clerk Shrigley sent to the printers the copy for the sample and official ballots to be used at the election April 2. After it had been supposed that the matter was settled when it was sent to the press. Rev. Irving Johnson, rector of St. Martin's Episcopal church, called on the clerk and stated that he would decline to run for member of the Board of Education on the democratic ticket. At the democratic convention W. G. Sloane was nominated, but withdrew, giving ill health as his reason. Then the city central committee named Charles E. Scarr, but Mr. Scarr declined on account of all of his time being taken up with his business interests Then the committee named Mr. Johnson and now he has refused to run. It is understood that at the request of the ecclesiastical authorities of the diocese Rev. Johnson has declined to allow his name to be placed on the ticket. This withdrawal will result in the calling together of the democratic central committee and the naming of another candidate at once. In the matter of a tax commissioner there

the nan.cs and party affiliation should be placed on the sample and official ballors Some of the candidates wanted the party affiliation along with the words "petition candidate." Clerk Shrigley looked up the election laws and declined to make this kind of a combination. All three candidates copy was sent to the printer.

Board of Education.

son and Rich are all out working hard for and a copy will be sent to the family, election and the general impression seems to be that they will be elected without a doubt. City Attorney Lambert has rendered shall be comfortably housed in a new a decision to the effect that all persons church edifice before another year has who desire to participate in the election of members of the Beard of Education must register. Of course, this does not apply to voters who registered last fall and who double number, "Kleine du Sucs" and have not changed their place of residence. "Who'll Buy My Lavender?" which was It applies, however, to all women who wish to vote for members of the board at the coming election. The law is plain on this received. During the presentation of the subject, and Mr. Lambert asserts that it scenes showing the new and the old temple must be enforced. This decision will cause the Temple quartet sang several beautiful the Board of Registration, which sits Saturday, to perform a large amount of ad-At the conclusion of the program the ditional work, as it is expected that quite with a vengeance. The spielers for the, who shall conduct the affairs of the board dog show and the greatest living fortune for the coming year. By electing three re-AUDITORIUM WORK GOES ON persuaded lovers to send dispatches to their struction who will act more in accord with the ideas of republicans than Dr. Wolfe by appointment in the customary manner. The Western Union Telegraph company's does. Other changes are also being con-

The booths are connected up by the "hasbeens" will be relegated to the special wires so that any point can be rear and their places filled by energetic Haverley Sends Awather Bill. County Clerk Haverly has sent to the mayor and council another bill for the

warious colored incandescents.

Mrs. Joseph Sonnenberg is in charge of the furniture booth, which is handsomely decorated with pictures and artistic pieces of furniture. The art booth is one of exceptional beauty and is presided over by J. Lobman and Mrs. Charles Kirschbaum.

Cook Book on Sale.

amount alleged due the county from the feeding and lodging of prisoners at the county jail.

This new bill shows a total of \$11,388.55 alleged to be due the county and this is only brought up to January 1, 1961.

Some time ago a request was sent to the council asking that a committee of city.

The scale beauty and dispersion of the storm of Sunday and Monday. The cook book prepared by the women officials meet with the county commis-

of Temple Israel is offered for sale by Mrs. sioners in order to arrive at some conclusion as to the bill which has been child. The Japanese lunch booth is one gradually growing for a number of years. of the most attractive places at the fair. A committee met the commissioners and it The walls and ceiling of the booth are was the understanding at that time served covered with cloths which bear queer by prisoners charged with state complaints Japanese figures. The furniture is bam- should not be put in the bill which the city

As the revised bill includes the lodging Brandels and Mrs. Leopold Heller serve and keeping of any number of state cases pretty girls gowned in quaint Oriental thorities with a view of reducing the debt. In case the county officials take this view Mrs. H. Unverzagt is in charge of a dog of the matter and allow the city what the which is guaranteed to rival the officials here claim the city will not owe

Stock Trains Delayed.

Although the receipts of live stock at the yards yesterday were satisfactory for a Monday, several trains coming from the west were delayed on account of the storm. sorts are offered for sale by a score of but it is thought that these shipments will arrive sometime today. All local Burling-The Misses Hattle and Julia Morris are ton trains with stock arrived all right, but in charge of the wheel of fortune. The western shipments are being held back and grocery booth is in charge of Mrs. B. will doubtless get in today. In spite of the Newman, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. Dave Rose storm the receipts yesterday amounted to

clothing booth and the candy and tobacco of cattle and hogs as compared with last a special gathering, at which the members booth is presided over by Mrs. Sam year, but there is a decrease in sheep. This and their families with a few invited guests decrease in sheep will be made up as soon were present. as the shipment of lambs from the feed the fair last night, but few of the visi- lots of Nebraska and western points com- the meeting then turned over to the amuse-

Inborers Fight Fitzgerald.

It is understood upon good authority that The fair will continue during the entire members of the various labor parties in week. This afternoon a special matinee Scuth Omaha will fight the election of J. Wilson and Mr. Vandercook, a duet by Mrs. for children will be given at 2 o'clock. J. Fitzgerald, the democratic nominee for Hot supper will be served at 6 o'clock, tax commissioner. According to the testi-A special vaudeville program has been mony adduced at the hearing before the prepared for this evening. Fifteen young city clerk Saturday, the fact was brought

harity.

in interest what it lacked in numbers. A Mrs. Lobingier took the chair and busireview of the previous meeting on the ness was discussed. Mrs. Andrews pre-"Origin of the Social Settlement," by the sented from the Woman's Christian Temsecretary, led up to an interesting paper perance Union the invitation to join it in by the children's industrial work and to ap-Miss McCartney. She gave a brief sketch point two members to an advisory board. of New York college settlement, Mrs. Rose The department referred it to the commit-Hawthorne Lathrop's work and the work tee now standing to look after that work. Mrs. Horn led the drill of the parliaarticle on the work written by Theodore mentary practice department of the Wo-Roosevelt. Mrs. Damon read a general re- man's club Monday. This included a gencrai application of all of the year's work United States with their characteristics on motions and was carried on creditably. and special aims. The list included Hull At the conclusion of the drill Mrs. W. P. Harford took charge and there was discussion of the proposed plan of the club's tak- of Virginia, West Virginia and Missourt. more; Boston college settlement, "Eliza- ing up some special work. In the opinion

Though lightly attended, Monday's meet- settlement recently organized in Japan and income for the coming year will scarcely to what it is doing. There was a difference of opinion, but no suggestion was offered by the depart-

> Miss McCorkle, state secretary of the Nebraska, passed Monday in Omaha on her way to headquarters at Lincoln, after making a round of the college towns of the state. The college work is an important branch of the association and Miss McCorkle reports it flourishing. While year and the remaining \$2,000 will be issued in Omaha she attended a noon song service at one of the factories with the extension sceretary. In addition to her work in Ne-

both Prabody." Andover and the "Willing of several the club is doing all that it can The fair which opened last evening at Y" of Boston, "Prospect Union," Cam- successfully carry on, most of the departthe Metropolitan club represents the comments working along lines in which they bined effort of the Jewish women of the tier house, in New Jersey; the log cabin are particularly interested and that they city and will take the place of the usual settlement in North Carolina, and Road- would scarcely care to give up, while with winter and spring entertainments that are Spring is here and with it the Spring styles in



The stiff hat is perfect indesign and proportions. In soft hats the new shapes are triumphs. The most popular colors are the soft grays for outing and solf. All the leading retailers throughout the

country sell the Gordon.

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of Shields being placed on the ticket. As soon as this fact became known among the laboring men the feeling became intense and it is doubtful if he receives even as many votes as Shields will. These same people now virtually concede the election of Bennett, the republican nomince, and many who formerly proposed to vote for Fitzgerald, will now vote either for Benpett or Shields. The Shields vote cannot elect, and therefore Bennett will be in ail

Special Meeting Called.

A special meeting of the South Omaha for tax commissioner are running by peti- Live Stock exchange was held yesterday tion and were also nominated by different afternoon and a committee consisting of conventions and it was a knotty problem Frank Chittenden, George Powell and E. S for a moment. It was finally decided that Harrell was appointed to look after the the party affiliation alone should be given arrangements for the funeral of George S and when this conclusion was reached the Brown, who died vesterday at his home Eighteenth and Farnam streets, Omaha Bennett goes on as a republican. Fitz- Suitable resolutions were passed by the exgerald as a democrat and Shields as united change. The deceased was one of the labor. There was no such contest in the founders of the live stock exchange here matter of candidates for members of the and was one of the pioneer commission men at the stock yards. The sincere sym-Since the withdrawal of Rev. Johnson pathy of the exchange was tendered the from the democratic school board ticket widow and relatives of the deceased. A the republicans are confident of electing copy of the resolutions adopted will be the three candidates nominated. Mead, Gib-spread upon the records of the exchange

prehability be the first tax commissioner

Scuth Omaha ever had.

Peeder Shipments.

Last week 3,989 head of stockers and ecders were shipped to the country from this market. Of this number 2.415 head and the balance to Kansas, Colorado, Missouri and South Dakota. The large number of feeders being sent to Nebraska points surplus funds and are buying young stock here to take to their farms to feed, All of these cattle shipped out last week will re- Fairbury which came through here in place turn to this market in a matured condition within the next ninety days.

large crowd began to make the round of a number of women will register in order the various attractions. The ballyho began to be able to express their choice as to are being notified by letters signed by the city clerk that they will be expected to teller, Mme. Gilvara, vied for the attention publican members the republicans will Appointments of registrars are made for of the crowd. Japanese lunch rooms com- again secure control of the board and this one year and under the law the appointseted with flower booths. Fair messenger will mean the retirement of Dr. Wolfe and ments made by the county judge last fall irls in the regulation cap of the A. D. T. the securing of a superintendent of in- hold good for the spring election. In case vacancies occur the places will be filled

Magie City Gossip. The German-American club has indorsed he entire democratic ticket.

In order to vote on the school board election all women must register

The council failed of a quorum last night, so that the next regular meeting will be held on the first Monday in April. Summer uniforms for the mail carriers were received yesterday. The carriers ex-pect to don these uniforms on Easter Sun-day.

The funeral of Ephraim Compton will be held at the residence of Mrs. Daniel Banner. 2314 G street, at 4 o'clock this after-

A raily of republicans will be held at Kells' hall Wednesday night. H. C. Mur-phy will preside and a number of speakers will be present. A social will be held at the Young Men's Christian association parlors this evening. There will be a program and several other interesting features. Dave Wells, an old-time vagrant, is now serving fifteen days on the rock pile be-cause he did not leave the city when he promised Judge King he would.

The annual meeting of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church, which was to have been held last night, was postponed for one week on account of weather. R. F. Moss of Graham. Mo., and Frances Dunn of Omaha were married last evening by Rev. R. L. Wheeler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The ceremony took place at the residence of Daniel Robb.

INDULGE IN SOCIAL SESSION

North Omaha Improvement Club Takes Respite from Busi-

ness Cares. Last night the meeting of the North An increase is now shown in the receipts Omaha Improvement club took the form of

> The business session was closed early and Pianos on Easy Termsment committee, which presented a literary and musical program, which was continued until about 10 o'clock. Vocal solos were rendered by M. Montgomery, Miss Dorsey, Charles Gruenig, W. J. C. Putnam, H. A. C. H. Gratton and Mrs. F. C. Craig, plano numbers by Mrs. Craig, Miss Hansen and S. Reed Spencer and recitations by Miss Grace Brown and Mrs. Martin Plotts. The mandolin quartet furnished music in ad-

At 10 o'clock the hall was cleared and dancing was indulged in until midnight. PROVISION TAX PAVING

dition to the set numbers.

Ordinances Are Introduced at a Special Meeting of the City Council.

A special meeting of the city council was ing of the political and social science de- of the work of the missioneries in the admit of any extensive work in addition of introducing ordinances, which will make held yesterday afternoon for the purpose proper provision for the issuance of the \$75,000 worth of paving bonds and the \$75,-000 worth of sewer bonds voted upon last fall. Ordinances were introduced some time ago, which provided for the issuance Young Woman's Christian associations of of all these bonds in 1901. The proposition submitted to the voters stipulated that the bonds were to be issued in 1901 and 1962. That this provision may be complied with \$74,000 worth of paving bonds and \$74,-000 worth of sewer bonds will be issued this

A Hurrible Outbreak

of large sores on my little daughter's brasks Miss McCorkle is state secretary head developed into a case of scald head," writes C. D. Isbill of Morganton, Tenn., but Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cured her. It's a guaranteed cure for Ecema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Sores, Ulcers and Piles. Only 25 cents at Kuhn & Co. s.

Wheels! Wheels! Wheels! how they sol side at Des Moines. She also spoke of the the heavy running expenses of the club its given by various organizations each year. Ride a Bee wheel and be in the swim

SNOW BLOCKADE IS RAISED

Omaha is No Longer Cut Off from the West.

EASTBOUND TRAINS BREAK THE DRIFTS

First to Arrive Are Londed to the Limit with Weary Passengers and Beinted Mail-Regular Order Expected Today.

The snow blockade which has cut off Omaha from the west since Saturday was raised yesterday afternoon. The first eastbound trains on the Union Pacific to arrive here since 7:30 p. m Saturday pulled in between 2:30 and 3:20 this morning. These trains consisted of seven sections of No. 2 and were loaded to the limit with weary passengers, while the mail cars were piled high with belated postal matter. Seven westbound trains which had been tied up at various points by the blockade were also released. Train No. 4, the Chicago special, was scheduled to arrive here on time at 6:50 a. m. It is expected that train service will be resumed today on something like regular time.

The Burlington and Rock Island were not in such bad shape, though traffic has been went to Nebraska feed lots, 1,187 to lowa seriously interrupted. Burlington trains Nos. 6 and 2, due here at 6:45 a. m. and 3 p. m., were combined at Lincoln and sent to Plattsmouth by the south route, thereby shows where the money in the banks is gaining some time. A stub train was made going to. Farmers are drawing on their up at Lincoln, which came through on No. 2's time.

The Rock Island made up a train at of No. 8, the Colorado train. The Denver line of the Rock Island was effectually blocked Sunday, so No. 8 came through on the southern division of the Union Pacific and went on east by way of St. Jeseph. Trains from the northwest, on the Billings line of the Burlington and on the Elkhorn, were in bad shape. Thirty inches

of snow was piled up at Deadwood Sunday, but the expectation was that this would be cleared away from the tracks during Monday, so that the traffic would be open this morning. Apparently the Burlington's Deadwood train of yesterday morning has been abandoned.

Stub trains were the order of the day yesterday. The Union Pacific made up a former had a freight car to carry express front The Schlitz Brewing company is preparing to erect a two-story building at Thirty-sixth and U streets.

former had a freight car to carry express front.

To cut this waist for a woman of medium sixth and U streets.

To cut this waist for a woman of medium sixth and U streets. A warrant is out for the arrest of Nels day on the other roads. The people along 3% yards 27 inches wide and 3% yards 32 the lines who wanted to come east took advantage of whatever came along, not be required. waiting for the through trains. The Northwestern sent trains cast from here on 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42-inch bust measure. schedule time, taking the place of the through trains with stubs made up here. President Burt and the party of officials

storm first caught them at Sherman and Sunday night the track had been opened as far as Sidney, where they were held by the big blockade until last evening.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

F. L. Temple of Lexington is at the Mil-S. D. Houghtelin of Fairbury is at the Merchants. T. J. Gardner of Lincoln was at the Her Grand Monday.

Grand Monday.

A. F. Smith of Hastings registered Monday at the Her Grand.

Adjutant General J. N. Killan of Columbus was a Monday guest at the Merchants.

E. E. Mockett and W. G. Powell of Lincoln, William McEver of Columbus, O. H. Swingley of Beatrice and B. F. Hamilton of Fremont are state guests at the Murray.

District Court Notes. Charles Boyd is on trial for burglary in the criminal court. It is charged that he broke into the saloon of Charles Loftman on the night of March 4. Sylvia E. Thomas has begun suit for \$5,000 against George Boyer, sr. She claims the amount as compensation for acting as nurse for the defendant, who is said to be aged, infirm and addicted to the liquor habit, from February 12, 1897, to March 22, 1901.

In Judge Slabaugh's court the case of E. C. Erfling against the Transmississippi and International Exposition company is on trial. Erfling sues to recover \$150, the value of plants which he claims he loaned to the exposition and which were frozen because they were not properly cared for.

Fashions for the Season

Hints by Mary Lamb.



32 to 47 in. bust

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