AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA SUNDAY CLOSING OF STORES Grocer Clerks' Union Will Endeavor

to Convert Employers to This Idea.

During the Week.

t they found the time was not ripe.

Amusements

s almost identical with that which has

been presenting the play for the last four cars under Mr. Herne's personal direction

popular comedienne, Lillian Burkhart.

whose reputation for producing the most

clever one-act plays in vaudeville is well

brings a playlet brimming over with hu-

morous situations and sayings, and both

gives Miss Burkhart an excellent oppor-

Sunday generally.

for Sunday only.

Creighton-Orpheum.

the Central Labor union.

Board of Education Decides to Submit Hoeks to Citizens' Committee.

ANY REPRESENTATIVE MAY GET IN

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Treasurer Koutsky Furnishes Statement of Receipts and Disbursements-City Against Omaha Gas Company.

Since the declaration has been made by David Anderson and others that there is no such an organization as the Taxpayers league members of the Board of Education have decided to submit the books of the district to a committee of citizens, meeting of the board will be held tonight for the purpose of authorizing any reputable representative of the citizens of South Omaba to inspect, check up and audit the accounts of the district.

Treasurer Koutsky stated yesterday that the district received from liquor licenses The Boyd the sum of \$86,000 and since January 1 of the present year \$121,000 had been spent with its wholesome atmosphere, its plainby the board and there was an outstanding spoken people from the rural districts up warrant which amounts to \$1,200. The 20mill levy will bring in between \$40,000 and \$50,000 and with the police court fines, which amount to about \$1,000 a year, this formances. is all the schools will have to run on until the May liquor license money is available

There is, however, the state apportionment which the treasurer failed to take into account and this will run close to \$5,000. "The funds of the district," said Treas-

urer Koutsky last night, "are in better shape now than last year at this time With the money which will come from the county this month and the police court fines we can pay the teachers for October. No registered warrants are now outstanding.

From now on it will be a case of over-James T. Galloway, who takes the leading lap to be paid from next year's levy and the role of Uncle Nat Berry, was for a number regular license tax. Unless bonds are of years associated with Mr. Herne. He voted there is no money on hand to pay acted as his understudy and many times for improvements or the erection of the has appeared in his stead, when the audience was none the wiser. The producproposed High school building.

Gas Company Suits.

City Attorney Lambert has completed his petitions in the cases to be filed by the city on Tuesday against the Omaha Gas

company and the Schlitz Brewing company to recover money paid by the city on account of personal injury cases. Three suits against the gas company will be instituted aggregating \$9,000. One is for the Eisfelder judgment, one for the Schlegel claim and the other is the Ed Burke case. In each of the cases the plaintiff alleged that he was injured by falling into trenches on the streets excavated by the gas company. These suits against the city were tried and judgment rendered. Now it comes up to the legal department to recover this money from the corporation interested on account of a bond given the city which secures it from any damages which may come from trenches, etc. In addition to the gas company cases the city will sue the Schlitz Brewing company on the Mary Johnson case. While Miss Johnson secured a judgment of about \$2,000 the costs and interest will run the total up to nearly \$3,000. The Schlitz company gave

tunity not only to display her ability as a comedienne, but to prove her versatility by clever emotional work as well. It is a bond to the city similar to that of the called "The Way to Win a Husband," and gas company and hence the suit. is by Walter Hackett. Tom Lewis and In looking over the records in the gas Elva Fraucelli offer a singing specialty company cases City Attorney Lambert finds along the operatic line that is praisethat the gas company settled with Els-

worthy. Both are local favorites and were felder for \$700. When the city was sued unusually well received at both performfor damages Robert B. Montgomery, who ances yesterday. Mr. Lewis sings a stein was then city attorney, evidently overtong that is pleasing. Together Mr. Lewis looked this matter, as he made no objection and Miss Fraucelli sing "The Palms," to the case and took no cognizance of which they have arranged as a dust, somethe settlement between the gas company thing decidedly new and especially praise-

Pulpit Sentiments

At Trinity Cathedral.

Rev. H. B. Burgess of Plattsmouth offici-This work the Grocer Clerks' union will ated at the services yesterday in Trinity caindeavor to inaugurate a Sunday closing thedral in the absence of Dean Campbell movement, in which it will be seconded by Fair. Mr. H. Wright Hatson, the newly a majority of the members of the Retail elected organist and choirmaster, was in Grocers' association. It was the intention charge of the music in the cathedral for the of the clerks to have inaugurated the movement last week, but when they attempted larged and the music yesterday morning was of unusual excellence. Crotch's venite and Monday or Tuesday a petition will be cir-Von Boskirk's te deum were sung. Barnaby's ulated which will be signed by the grocers. "Sweet is Thy Mercy" was the anthem. The favoring the plan and it will then be preorgan numbers were Mendelssohn's prelude sented to those who have not yet made up in G and a moderato by Rinck. Miss Huntheir minds. The success of the movement

gate was the scloist. tepends upon securing signatures of prac-Rev. Burgess' morning sermon was an extically all of the retail grocers of the city. planation of the misfortunes and afflictions Retail butcher shops are now closed on which befall God's people. "It is through the sorrows and troubles we pass through Friday night, for the first time, the in this world that our souls are prepared for Grocer Clerks' union will have delegates in a brighter life hereafter," said the preacher, 'The patience which comes to persons who have been visited by troubles in a measure repays the sufferer for his cares. The spirit of submission which follows the endurance of severe trials prepares man for the happiness which is to come and makes him That splendid old play, "Shore Acres, think less of a world in which there can be

no complete happiness. By means of trials

and temptations a Supreme Being shows

in Maine and its beautiful story of home man the fleeting nature of all things worldly life, came to the Boyd Sunday for two perand makes him long for another life.

But few more people could have been crowded into the theater at Selfishness is Bondage.

either performance than were there. At the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening Dr. H. C. Mabie of Boston, The piece is one of the masterpieces of Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. A. C. home secretary of the Baptist Missionary the late James A. Herne. When alive Mr. Hirst, preached on the subject, "Rooted in union, preached. He came to Omaha expect-Herne never permitted any of his plays to Love." "Love," he said, "is the keystone fall into the hands of anyone who would of the arch of virtues. Selfishness is bond- new building of Calvary church, but the give them inferior production, and his heirs age. The man that is controlled by love is dedication was postponed for one week. eem to be following his rule. The comthe man that is free; the selfish man is a pany which produced the play Sunday is in slave to bonds of his own welding. every way adequate, in fact its personnel

will give thee to sit on the right hand of which work he is now devoting his effort My throne,' sayeth the Lord of all. That is He told of the advancement made in th a marvelous promise, my beloved. If King work in the different districts, particularly Edward of England lives until his corona- in one where in the last eleven years thoution, and if he should invite you to sit on the right hand of his throne on that occasion, you would feel that you had been been added to the denomination in missionfirst time. The choir has been much en- greatly honored, but this, as compared with any fields 144,000 persons, one-half of whom the privilege the Lord holds forth, is as the are in pagan lands, the other part being dust of the street to the glories of the uni- in Europe. verse. What is it to be faithful unto death? When infidelity seems to have right of way; and his description of the scenes and inwhen skepticism and the other isms and fads eldents of the work of the men and women

of the hour are rampant; when the church in the missionary fields was graphic, bringseems to be asleen upon its arms-then to ing his bearers into close touch with the uphold the glorious truths of the gospel workers. His appeal was not for less efand let your light shine; that is to be faith- fort in home missions and the usual church ful.

work, nor their exclusion to the interests It is a crime for anyone to have lived in of the foreign field, but he said that he dethis world and not be missed after they go sired his hearers to remember that one line out of it. John Calvin sleeps at Geneva, but the Protestant church is a monument to benefiting all. his achievements; John Wesley lies at City Row chapel, but a thousand church bells throughout the land today tell the story of Purity of Heart. his life's work. Abraham Lincoln sleeps at Springfield, Ill., but the lessons of freedom he taught breathe today in the souls of the

millions of this republic. What we need is the spirit of Christ that will give us a holy enthusiasm."

Work of Missionaries.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 13 .- Two hundred

st. Louis, Mo., together with a great throng

of citizens from Albemarle county and

other nearby points, assembled yesterday at

Monticello, the historic home of Thomas

Jefferson, a few miles from Charlottesville.

Va., to lay the tribute of devotion at the

shrine of the great statesman and patriot.

The new monument, which was brought by

the club, is offered as a token of appre-

Thomas Jefferson, Citizen, Statesman, Patriot, the Greatest Advocate of Human

Liberty, Opposing Special Privileges. He Loved and Trusted the People, To commemorate his purchase of Louis-

Erected by the Jefferson club of St. Louis, Mo., on their pilgrimage October 12, 19-1, o express their devotion to his principles

The inscription on the shaft, which now

stands on the Missouri university campus.

has become world famous because it was

written by Thomas Jefferson himself and

ments which he considered the most mer-

itorious of his long life. The inscription

on that stone is: "Here was buried Thomas

dependence, of the statute of Virginia for

religious freedom and father of the Univer-

The Jefferson club, which left St. Louis

night, reached Charlottesville early in the

morning, and after breakfast on the train

was taken in hand by members of the city

council. The formal exercises at Monti-

of carriages containing the Missourians and

Jefferson, author of the declaration of in-

because therefrom it shows the achieve-

ciation and bears this inscription:

At Calvary Bantist church at 5:30 o'clock beauty. ing to be present at the dedication of the In his talk the speaker devoted the time his discourse with a special plea for pure to a description of the work in India, where religious living. A beautiful song service " Be thou faithful to Me unto death, and a few years ago he spent some time and to preceded the sermon.

What and Where

Having what the business man and the dressy man and any other sort of clear thinking man wants, just when he wants it and at the right price is the secret of it all,

Thousands saw our Farnam street window yesterday.

Did you?



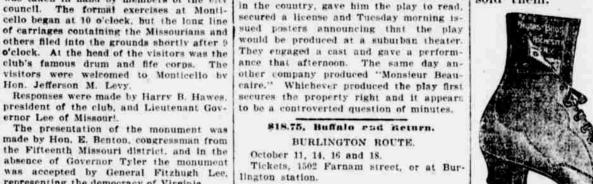


Henry Sonnetone & Co.'s Men's and Boys' Clothing.

Every suit and overcoat left from Saturday's great selling will be put on sale Monday in main clothing department at ridiculously low prices. Every dollars worth must be sold regardless of value. The greatest bargains in men's and boys' fine clothing ever put on sale. Ask to see the highest grade clothing in America, made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, the Stein, Bloch Co., and Hackett, Carhart & Co., and sold exclusively by Hayden Bros. Hayden Bros. always sell the MOST clothing in Omaha. During these sales they are selling practically ALL the clothing in Omaha. See the values and learn why.

Special on Ladies' Fine HAYDE Shoes for Monday

Brooks Bros.' finest shoes in all leathers, welts, McKays and urns at \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, worth up to \$6.00 a pair. These goods are better this season than ever and the hundreds of customers who have worn them will be pleased to know that they are all better and are fifty cents a pair cheaper than we have ever sold them.



We are the exclusive agents in Omaha for the celebrated Ultra Shoe, a five dollar shoe for three fifty. We carry 25

UNIDENTIFIED BOY FLOATER NEW JEFFERSON MONUMENT DRAMATIC AFFAIRS IN LONDON Body is Discovered on a Missouri Club Bearing His Name Puts Shaft in "Sherlock Holmes" One of the Big River Sandbar Near Gibson Place at Richmond with Station. Ceremonies.

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sity of Virginia."

tion was as complete in every detail and The body of a boy was found about 11 quite as praiseworthy as the original seen o'clock yesterday morning on a sandbar, in here some years ago. The engagement was the Missouri river, one-half mile south of Gibson, by John Havel, Fred Blazk and Anto Martinek, residing in the neighbor-

hood of First and Spring streets. This week's vaudeville bill at the Creigh-The boys were rowing near the sandbar on-Orpheum is one that will appeal spewhen they noticed the body on the wes cially to lovers of music, being made up side of the bar, just out of the water. They of more than half musical specialties. towed it to shore and notified the police. With possibly one or two exceptions the The body is now at the coroner's rooms people who participate in the program are awaiting identification. familiar to the Omaha patrons of this class The body is badly swollen and decompoof entertainment, having appeared here be-

sition has set in. It is thought to have fore. The bill is headed by the deservedly been in the water for at least a week and to have floated from somewhere up the river. The remains are those of a boy about 14 years of age, 4 feet 11 inches in height established in Omeha. This season she very light hair. The body was dressed in an ordinary school suit, brown check, square cut coat, knee trousers, black stockthe matinee and night audiences Sunday ings and lace shoes, a blue and white were kept in an uproar of laughter during striped shirt. The sole of the right shoe is the progress of the entire act. The piece badly worn. In the inside pocket of the coat was a 22-calibre revolver, with five loaded chambers, two being empty. In the pockets of the trousers were found several lead-pencils and slate-pencils. There were no letters or anything found that gives a clue to the identity of the body. The police have received no notice of anyone missing answering to the description of the body

Stricken with Paraiysis

Henderson Grimmett of this place was stricken with partial paralysis and completely lost the use of one arm and side. fter being treated by an en

of work could not be advanced without Dr. Mable left for Minneapolis last night Rev. John M. Ross, pastor of the Central

United Presbyterian church, took for his text last night, Israel, xxxiii, 17, "Thine eyes shall see the King in His beauty; they

shall behold the land that is afar off." Rev. Ross preached a plain sermon, reminding the people that only the pure in heart could ever see the King in His

"Those whose eyes have not been opened have no conception of the beauty of the King. The more spiritual we are the better can we enjoy the vision. The vision of the King in His beauty builds up character, makes better lives, purer lives and is a bleasing to all." Rev. Ross closed

bird," at Wyndham's theater Thursday

evening, has been a great disappointment

The play has been generally condemned by

the critics and nothing but the finished act

ing of Lena Ashwell, Charles Wyndham and

by her husband and shortly joins the Kea

dalls in "The Likeness of the Night," tak

Mrs. Beerbohm Tree has been released

"Sherlock Holmes" has been so success

ful that arrangements have been completed

for four or five touring companies to do the

provinces when Mr. Gillette closes in Lon-

don. Since the opening here the dramati-

rights to the play have been sold for Bel-

gium. Austria, Russia, Germany and Nor-

way, while Coquelin is expected to produce

"Mensieur Beaucatre," in its dramatized

version, was copyrighted in England this

week under curious circumstances. Ac

cording to the English laws all pieces must

be performed before the rights can be se

heard that some apparently unauthorized

persons had procured a license from the

lord chamberlain to produce a piece en

After an exciting chase they found him

Send articles of incorporation, notices o

ttockholders' meetings, etc., to The Bee

DIED

mediately sought the censor of plays.

Mr. Tarkington's agents Monday

Mary Moore saves it from utter failure.

ing the part of Mary.

it in France.

ington station.

cured.

In a solid train of Pullmans on Thursday titled 'Monsieur Beaucaire" and they im-

Central Thoughts from

sands have been added to the number of

baptized converts. In that time there has

Dr. Mabie is a forcible, eloquent speaker

Sunday Sermons.

and the plaintiff That Elkhorn Grade.

Rain and general bad weather has delayed the work of grading for the Elkhorn road in the northwestern part of the city and it will take at least twenty days of fair weather to complete the work now in

hand. Grading contractors fear that frost Minco's Trocadero. will interfere with the completion of the Ed F. Rush's Bonton Burlesquers opened

work before spring. Every effort will, week's engagement at Miaco's Trocadero however, be made to complete the grading resterday, with crowded houses matinee this fall. In the big cut being made by and evening. This is one of the biggest Winston Brothers of Minneapolis water has burlesque aggregations on the road and if been struck and the operation of the the two performances given yesterday may steam shovels greatly retarded on this acbe taken as an index to what is to come count. Winston is grading a hill sixty during the remainder of the engagement feet in height and 2,000 feet in length and the company merits a heavy patronage the striking of water has greatly inter-Two laughable burlesques and an all-star fered with his operations. This work is, olio make up the bill. however, nearly completed and grading

near Hurt's sheep ranch is now going on. Mrs. T. Briddleman of Parshallville Little progress has been made with the Mich., was troubled with salt rheum for viaduct to be built across the county road thirteen years and had tried a number of at Thirty-sixth street. The abutments are about completed and some material for tions of Banner Salve her hands became the structure is on hand, but the public better and in a short time she was entirely cannot hope to use this bridge before late cured. Beware of substitutes

in the winter or early in the spring. The abutment plers which settled are rapidly being reconstructed, but can bardly be completed this year.

Magie City Gossip.

The city council is billed for a meeting tonight.

There will be a big sale of Aberdeen-ingus cattle at the stock yards pavilion Tuesday

Rev. W. W. Jones will be buried from the Presbyterian church in Bellevue at 11 Clock today.

Councilman Ed Johnston is on the sick Hat, but expects to be able to attend the council meeting tonight. of the executive committee last week,

There will be a meeting of the Colored lepublican club at Kells' hall, Twenty-ourth and N streets, tonight.

Preparations are completed for the old-fashioned spelling school to be held at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening. City officials are wondering what to do with the bonds now on the market. No bidders have appeared and interest is piling up daily.

Rev. Dr. R. L. Wheeler delivered an teresting sermon last night at the F Presbyterian church. His topic was " Califing of a Lattle Child." The

Funeral services over the remains of Mirs Jennie Serell will be held at Twentleth and L streets Tuesday afternoon. The decased was a sister of Mrs. Charles Carlson.

Bert Bertella, whose home was at Thirty-mixth and A streets, died yesterday. The funeral will be from Brewer's undertaking rooms on Twenty-fifth street this after-noon. Interment at Laurel Hill cemetery. labor in particular.

THE HAIR BRUSH

Breeds Dandruff, Which Causes Falling Hair and Finally Baldness.

Prof. Unna, Hamburg, Germany, European authority on skin diseases, says the dandruff is as contagious as any other malevolent disease and that one common source of the spread of dandruff is the use of the same hair brush by different persons. The way to avoid catching dandruff or any other disease from another's brush is to insist on the use of Newbro's Herpicide. It not only kills the dandruff germ, but it is also an antiseptio that will prevent the catching any disease whatever through contagion of another's brush.

Homeseckers.

The next homeseekers' excursion to certain points in Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas. Texas, Indian and Oklahoma Territories will leave Omaha via Missouri Pacific railway on Tuesday, October 15, at very low rates for round trip. Stop-over allowed on going journey. For further information call or address company's office, southeast corner Fourteenth and Douglas streets, T. F. GODFRAY. Omaha, Neb. Passenger Ticket Agent.

Why not try Cramer's Kidney Cure?-2 laine our and fimall daugginte.

worthy on account of the splendid rendifor quite a while without relief, my wife tion given it. The La Vallee trio of harprecommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm. ists, Ernest Hogan, a colored monologuist; and after using two bottles of it he is al-Harrigan, the tramp juggler; Eckert and most entirely cured.-George R. McDonald. Berg, vocalists and instrumentalists, and Man, Logan county, West Virginia. Several the kinodrome, with a set of new motion other very remarkable cures of partial pictures, complete the bill. paralysis have been effected by the use of

found.

this liniment. It is most widely known, however, as a cure for rheumatism, sprains and bruises. For sale by all druggists.

Illinois Central Ratiroad. Official line to missionary convention of

the Christian church, Minneapolis, Minn., October 10th to 17th The Illinois Central railroad has been declared the official line from the state of Nebraska to the Minneapolls convention. Special service has been arranged for the lelegates to leave Omaha union depot Wednesday, October 9th, at 8 p. m. Tick-

ets on sale October 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th and 14th, good for return until the 19th, at rate of \$10.65 for the round trip. By depositing doctors without relief. After two applica- ticket with the joint agent limit can be extended for return until October 31st. Call at city ticket office, 1402 Farnam street, for full particulars and reservations in special sleepers, or address,

All kinds of baths, scientific massage.

Ladies only. The Bathery, 216-220 Bee bldg. state Society of Labor and Industry Tel. 1716. Decides to Keep Out of Political Birthday rings. Edholm, jeweler. BAD MONEY IS TURNING UP

The State Society of Labor and Industry St. Louis Gives Stamps for Ten Dolhas concluded to keep out of the political arena this year. There was a conference lar Note That Nobody Can Use.

bred Conch Horses.

which the matter was fully discussed and It was decided that the society should save ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13 .- A ten-dollar treas its strength for the legislative campaign ury note was received through a window at next year; that nothing can be gained by the postoffice in payment for stamps taking part in a campaign solely for the purporting to be that issued by the Naelection of executive and judicial officers tional Bank of Helena, Mont., but conwho are required to enforce the laws as taining signatures which are not those of the president and cashier of the bank. The

It was further decided that in the camnote is thought to be one taken from a paign of 1902 the society would endeavor to package containing \$50,000 which disapact before nominations are made. It is peared from a United States Express compossible that, locally, members of the sopany car between Indianapolis and St. ciety may take a part in the campaign for Louis within the last two weeks. Secret the election of school officers, as several of service men and detectives are working on the leaders in the movement claim that the the case and the appearance of the note present hoard has shown itself unfriendly in St. Louis leads them to believe that the to workingmen generally and organized persons who got the package are here. The subtreasury here was notified of the

\$18.75 Buffalo and Heturn.

October 11, 14, 16 and 18. Wonderfully cheap opportunity to see the Pan-American exposition before its gates close.

P. S.

Arena This Year.

they are upon the statute books.

Additional information at any Burlington Smith, cashler. The president of the Helticket office. Ticket office, 1502 Farnam ena bank is T. A. Marlow and A. L. Smith street, telephone 250. Burlington station, is cashier. Tenth and Mason streets; telephone, 128 Chicago flyers leave Burlington FOR PRESIDENT'S CARRIAGE

station at 7 a. m., 4 p. m. and 7:50 p. m. 18-K Titfany wedd'g rings. Edholm, jewler

Dougias Robinson Secures Three Blood-Bay Kentucky Thorough-Dundee.

Ellery H. Westerfield was married Wednesday, October 9, to Miss Elizabeth Edwards of South Omaha.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Through Mr. Douglass Robinson, President Roosevelt Miss Miriam Hancock is conducting a has purchased in this city three handkindergarten class at the home of Mrs. some, high-stepping coach horses for his Potter on Fifty-first street. private use in Washington. The animals Mrs. Walter Stewart and baby of Norwhich will draw the president's carriage, folk, Neb., are making a visit of a few are so closely mated in size, color, form days with her father, Dr. H. C. Van Giesen. and style of going that any two of them

Lawrence Geddis of Davenport street had make a pair. They are blood bays, sixteen an attack of appendicitis and was taken hands high, with jet black legs, manes and to St. Joseph's hospital, where he was operated on. He is apparently doing well. blood-like look about them all over. They The first meeting of the season of the are trotting bred and were raised in Ken Dundse Musical society was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. B. Cartucky. The Bathery is open Thursday and Sat-There was a good attendance michaet. urday evenings. For appointments tele-phone 1716 or call 216-220 Bee Building.

and the promise of the musical events for the winter is encouraging.

others filed into the grounds shortly after 9 o'clock. At the head of the visitors was the club's famous drum and fife corps. The ance that afternoon. The same day anvisitors were welcomed to Monticello by Hon. Jefferson M. Levy

Responses were made by Harry B. Hawes, president of the club, and Lieutenant Gov- to be a controverted question of minutes. rnor Lee of Missour! The presentation of the monument was

made by Hon. E. Benton, congressman from the Fifteenth Missouri district, and in the absence of Governor Tyler the monument was accepted by General Fitzhugh Lee,

representing the democracy of Virginia. The following addresses were also deliv ered: "The Declaration of Independence. by ex-Governor William J. Stone: "Dis

We will give them proper legal insertion. inguished Sons of Virginia." by Hon. R. T. Telephone 238. W. Duke, and "University of Virginia," by Hon. Frank M. Estes. Hawkes' cut glass. Edholm, jeweler The copper box put in the base of the Physicians recommend our treatment for monument contained the constitution of the

beumatism as the most successful. Ladies club, the names of the higher officials of only. The Bathery, 216-220 Bee bldg. Telethe United States government and a parchphone 1716. ment roll of the officers and members of the Jefferson club. Publish your legal notices in The Weekly

At 2:30 the westerners were entertained Bee. Telephone 238 at luncheon by Mr. Levy and an hour later most of them drove to the University of Virginia to attend the Virginia-Gallaudet foot ball game.

CABLE-Mary Belle, wife of D. E. Cable, at 6 a. m., October 13. Funeral services at First Presbyterian church, Seventeenth and Dodge streets, at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Friends invited. Inter-ment origane FUR TRADE OF THE NORTHWEST ment private. Consul McCook Tells of the Output

of Trapping Industry on Upper Yukon.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 -- A thousand men. xclusive of Indians, are engaged in hunting and trapping in the vast extent of furbearing country on the Upper Yukon, according to an interesting report received at the State department from Consul Mc-

Cook, at Dawson, dated September 29. Dawson City is the central market for this fur country and sends fully 4,000 pelts annually to the great fur markets of London and New York. The industry yields an annual revenue of about \$259,000.

In Dawson, London quotations govern, being fixed twice a year-in March and in August-by a board of principal dealers of the city and prices are gauged according to that scale in all parts of the world, except Russia. The present rates, compared with last year's prices, show an increase on bear, beaver, otter and mink and a decrease on silver-gray fox, marten, wolf and wolverine. A wide difference which is often

noted between maximum and minimum figures, says Mr. McCook, is due to variarobbery two weeks ago. Similar notifications in the shade and quality of the fur tion was sent to every other subtreasury and to the time of year in which the aniin the country and careful watch has been mal was caught. For instance, the pelts kept for a trace of the missing notes. The bears caught in the spring, just after note passed here bears the signatures of the hibernating process is over, are worth more than those secured in the fall, because Thomas B. Hill, president, and John R.

their fur is soft and thick, instead of harsh and thin. In all pelts, winter fur commands often three times as much as summor fur in price and in most cases dark

olored fur is worth much more than the ighter varieties. As to the variety of furs. Mr. McCook savs

that merten pelts are the most numerous and black fox the most scarce. The fatter is the most valuable of all the furs in the Upper Yukon, a good pelt readily bringing

S. A. Ingalls, Crown Point, N. Y., writes: My wife suffered from kidney trouble for years. She was induced to try Foley's Kidney Cure and in less than a week after she began using it she was greatly improved and three bottles cured her."

Why suffer with rheumatism? The Bathery, 216-220 Bee bldg. Telephone 1716. long, thoroughbred necks and a For ladies only.

styles of these shoes in stock and can fit the very narrow foot or the extreme wide one.

Ask to see both these makes, either one can be worn without a rubber, as they have cork filled soles, insuring dry feet. We carry the largest line of Stetson and Crossett Shoes in the west. These two shoes represent the best shoes on the market today. The Stetson is Five and the Crossett Three Fifty.

There are no shoes made at either price that can compare with these goods. Step in and have a look at them.

Men's fine vici kid and colt skin shoes,] sale price \$1.96.

C. H. Alden & Co.'s fine line of boys' orth up to three fifty a pair, while they youths' and little gents' shoes, in calf, kid last, at \$1.96. Ladies' fine vesting top lace shoes, in and box calf, from \$1.25 to \$2.50 an or black, worth up to \$3.00 a pair, \$1.96. Buy Merriam shoes for the children-they

Ladies' cadet kid or vici kid lace shoes. are the best. Selling boys' and youths' in all the modern toes, good value for \$3, shoes, worth \$1.50 and \$1.75, at 75c.

Sample Jackets, **Suits and Skirts**

An advantageous investment can now be made with a certainty of style and quality. A great number of ladies' fine sample box coats, autos and suits secured by our cloak buyer, now in the eastern markets.

The Sale Begins Monday Morning

1 lot of ladies' box coats, made of Dobson's and Washington mills' kerseys-some lined with the famous Skinner's satin, some velvet trimmed and strapped seams-jackets worth up to \$12.50-Hayden's price \$7.95.

200 ladies' jackets made of American woolen mills' kerseys, all lined with Skinner's satin, made with high storm or L'Aiglon collar, strapped

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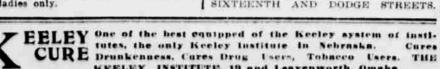
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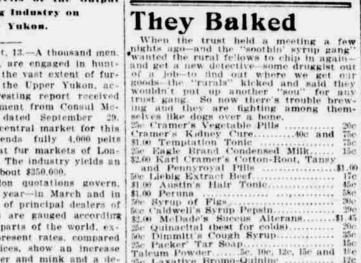
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