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popular patterns, tailored like the highest priced suits-the kind that regularly

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The newest wash suits for the little fellows—very best qualities of swell novelties for summer dress and playtime wear, Eton and knickerbocker styles, Russian, sailors, stylish double breasted Etons etc.—prices range

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Boys' Pongee silk blouse shirt waist Boys' finest madras, French gingham, Boys' indestructible knee pants — double seat and knee — reinforced

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600 pairs custom made Goodyear welt black

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ON THE MAIN FLOOR-Right Next to the Men's Clething.

1_59 and \$1_98 and \$2.50

Your choice of the entire floor stock of Ladies' Low Shoes-in blacks, tans, browns, white canvas and patent coltskin-made by John Ebberts of Buffalo, New York.

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Men's Shoes and Oxfords......98c, \$1.59, \$1.98

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Made by C. P. Ford & Co., Rochester, and Chas. Strohbeck of Brooklyn.

Regular values up to Six Dollars, in turn and welt soles-lace, button or blucher style-in kidskin, patent coltskin-blacks and brownsgo on sale at.....

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The correct suits for high school or college commencement, also for dress and neat semi-formal wearhandsome patterns in plain blacks and refined patterns-single and double breasted ideas, a great assortment to appeal to school and college lads who know what's

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Entire shirt stock of a New York shirt makernewest imported shirtings, white mercerized silk bosoms, neat stripe effects, all styles, made to sell at up to \$1.50, at -50c

Manufacturer's sample shirts, striped work shirts, flannels and percales, all styles, worth 25c up to \$1, on bargain square, at



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The New Styles are Modestly Priced Here.

Men's Senate, Split Palms, Porto Ricans and Milans-made into styles exclusive for us-sailors, tourists, golf, cow punchers, Optimo and telescope hats-prices optime and telescope hats-prices are 50c to \$3.50

Special Saturday-50 dozen genuine one-piece Panama Hatssamples from the largest importer in New York- C 4 Oc hats positively worth as high as \$15-1 lot, choice. \$4.90



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TIME FOR A CHANGE

Finest quality silk and French lisle underwear— 75c-98c-1.50

and fancy, drawers double seat, and mercerized effects spe-

Men's handsome Pongee Negligee Shirts-sllk and 98c to 3.98

MOHLER DISCREDITS STORY his division superintendency at Cheyenne, WHY THE ALGOE PAIR WAIVED

Let Go of Presidencies.

MATTER NEVER UP IN OFFICIAL COUNCIL

Union Pacific Vice President Says Present System Will Obtain So. Far as Any Authority Now Goes.

"There is not a thing in the story, so far as I know; the matter never has come up for consideration and was never discussed inside of authoritative circles, to my knowledge." said Vice President and General Manager Mohler of the Union Pacific, when shown the Associated Press dispatch from San Francisco saying a scheme was about to be put into effect retiring Harriman from the presidency of the four Pacific roads, making Mobiler president of the Union Pacific, Calvin of the Southern Pacific, Bancroft of the Oregon Short Line, and either Park or Buckingham of the Oregon, Railway and Navigation company.

'I can say positively that so far as we know here there is nothing to that story. I am going to remain in Omalfa. Of course I cannot speak for the others men-

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SAN FRANCISCO. May 26.—Following
the retirement of James Agler as manager
of the western system of the Southern Pacific company and the reorganization of
the divisions of the road into two districts, comes a report to the effect that
E. H. Harriman and his associates in the
centrel of the western railroads have decided to elect separate presidents and
boards of directors for each of their roads
and that the first step to be taken in this
direction will be made shortly when Harriman, who is now president of the four
companies that compose his network of
lines, will resign from all of these positions to become chairman of an executive
board that will be created at the proper
time in New York.

According to reports that have reached time in New York.

According to reports that have reached the higher officials of the Southern Pacific According to reports that have reached the higher officials of the Southern Pacific company in this city, Vice President and General Manager Calvin will become the president of that corporation, with his headquarters in this city; A. L. Mohler, vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific, will be elected president of that company, with future headquarters in Omaha; W. H. Bancroft will be promoted to the presidency of the Oregon Short Line, and possibly General Superintendent Park of the Union Pacific or General Superintendent Buckingham of the Oregon Short Line will be made, president of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company.

Burt Starts Changes. It was only in November, 1903, that Horace G. Burt resigned as president of the Union Pacific. He was succeeded by E. H. Harriman, whose purpose for becoming president of each of these four roads, with an acting vice president in charge of each, had long been announced. E. E. Buckingham then became the highest official at the Union Pacific headquarters, bearing the title of superintendent of In effect he was general manager. But Mr. Buckingham was transferred to Salt Lake City as general superintendent of the Oregon Short Line, a posttion in advance of the one he had held the Union Pacific, Mr. Mohler, previously president of the Oregon, Railway and Navigation company, with headquarters at Portland, was elected vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific, a position of much greater by week or month, at low rates. The Sinmagnitude than his former one. He then ger is acknowledged the lightest running

soon after Mr. Burt resigned, is still in Omaha, and so far as any information here is concerned, is likely to remain where Takes No Stock in Report Harriman Will he is for a while. That Worthington Rumor.

The further story which has been floating

around for some time that Mr. Buckingham was to become the successor of General Manager Worthington of the Harriman roads on the Pacific coast, is not accredited in Omaha. A high official, who requested that his name be not mentioned

"I think Mr. Worthington's successor will be named in a day or two, but I think it will not be Mr. Buckingham. Mr. Buckingham, who is an excellent railroad man and stands high in the estimation of Mr. Harriman, is needed where he is and I think will not be transferred soon." "Will an Omaha man succeed Mr. Worth

ington?" was asked. 'No," was the answer. Mr. Worthington resigned to go with the

Gould roads. Mr. Buckingham's recent trip to New where, it was said, he would confer with Mr. Harriman, served to stimulate the report of his succeeding Worthington.

NEW YORK, May 26 .- At the offices of the Harriman interests here today it was said that the details of the plan to give the different Harriman properties individ ual executive heads had not been marked out and that the proposed changes may not be made for some morths. Mr. Harriman, it was said, will continue in complete control through the chairmanship of an executive board, embracing all the prop-

ertles. Railway Notes and Personals.

The Burlington has decided to return to the old color of red and black for the outside cover of its folder and this will be a welcome change to travelers who had become accustomed to the old color and who searched in vain for it and found it

Members of Druid camp of the Woodmen of the World to the number of forty-two went to Nebraska City over the Burling-ton to assist in an installation zervice. Members of the new camp at Nebraska City will visit Omaha Sunday over the Burlington to assist in the unveiling of a monument.

monument.

The largest excursion from Nebraska this year has been planned by the Nebraska Lumbermen's association to the northwest. The train will leave Lincoln June 5. The coutgoing trip will be over the Burlington, via Biilings, and through the Puget Sound country, returning via San Francisco, Ogden and the Burlington from Denver. Three weeks will be consumed in the trip and stops will be made at Sand Point, Idaho, Coeur d'Alenes, Spokane, Seattle, and other points enroute, to investigate the wonderful humber resources in the northwest. Over 25c have already engaged passage on this train, which will be complete in every detail.

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The Union Pacific will re-establish the trust fund for the sick and injured employes which was abolished under the receivers. Officials are now at work on plans, and it is understood the plan will meet with the hearty endorsement of the employes of the roat. Not only will the employes themselves be protected by the new system, but it will be enlarged to a include those dependent upon the employes. The trust fund will be under the supervision of Chief Surgeon Jonas, Vice President Mohler and the auditor of disbursements. Each employe will pay 16 cents per month and this will entitle him to the best treatment afforded by the company's hospitals, and will include medical and surgical treatment and nursing free of charge. The member of an employe's family, dependent upon him for support, will receive the same treatment as an employe.

Sewing Machines for Rent.

came to Omaha and is still here in charge | and most convenient of any. Try one and be convinced. Only at the Singer store, L. Park, general superintendent of 1514 Douglas st., Omaha, Neb.; 438 North the Union Pacific, who was promoted from Twenty-fourth street, South Omaha.

Their Own Tell-Tale Letters Promised to Confront Them in Court.

WOMAN DECLARES THIS WAS HER TRICK

Bonding Company Withdraws Its Security and Surrenders the Male Blackmailer to the Custody of Sheriff.

M. S. Algoe was Friday afternoon surrendered to the custody of Sheriff Power by J. L. Wells, a representative of the American Bonding company. Algoe was brought into court by Deputy Sheriff Nick Power and Judge Day formally released tne bond for \$700 given by the company on May 19.

I. J. Dunn, attorney for the Algoes, stated to the court he had paid the premium on the bond himself. Lillian Algoe was not concerned

in this proceeding, as the first charge, that of attempted blackmail, was only brought against Algoe. Mrs. Algoe is jointly held with her husband on the second charge of blackmail in forcing from Edward Rosewater the sum of \$250. Both are held on this charge, the bond in the case of each being in the sum of \$900. Evidently there will be no attempt to give bonds by the pris-

Why the last hearing of the Algoe blacknailers took such a sudden turn in the police court, where the defendants waived further examination while the complaining witness was still on the stand, has now been explained. The Algoes had discovered that certain letters they had written to parties in Jackson, Mich., in which they gave themselves completely away and asked for help to keep them out of the penitentiary, had been brought to Omaha and were within reach of the prosecuting attorneys.

People who have been inclined to think hat Mrs. Lillian Algoe possibly was sinned against will gain a new insight of the woman's real character from a perusal of the following letter she wrote under date of May 18 to a party in Jackson, Mich., whose address the police have: One of the Telltale Letters.

X: I wrote to Y, telling him all about it and to have a talk with you. He has got the whole account of it and will show it to you and I will send you a copy of this you and I will send you a copy of this morning's paper.

X, this was my trick this time. I did this, thinking we could come home again and make you all feel better toward us again. I have figured on it a long time. Maurice cried and said, "Kid, why did you do such a thing" and I said right there, "I did it for my friends' sake in Jackson." But, my God, X, I never thought it would go to court. go to court.

We have our final trial May 31, and we have to have some mighty good word from out that way for our lawyer by then or we are in for it; but if we win, as everybody says we will here, why Maurice is suing for \$5,000 for faise imprisonment. He is suing Rosewater and Chief of Police Donahue for that, and Hosewater \$5,000 for wall you know.

Denahus for that, and Hosewater \$5,000 for —well, you know.

Now, X, do this for my sake and you will never be sorry, for I done it for your sakes at home. Everybody is for us here, because everybody hates them both and want to see us win, which we will if you men will only stick up for us. Do, X, for God sake, write a nice letter to our lawyer, Dunn, and I will make you feel better toward us than you ever did before.

X, stop to think—if you don't, I will be sent to prison, as well as Maurice. Do not throw us down; oh, don't. For my sake, do something.

on paper, I know you won. Mr. me.

Now, hoping to hear from you soon. Mr. Dunn told me last night if I could only get some good letters from some good lawyers out there to give to him we would be all right. Oh, my God, do this for my sake and you won't be sorry.

Now, goodby for this time, hoping and praying with all my heart.

I remain, as ever, your friend.

LILLIAN.

If you wish to write to us write a general delivery, but, my God, write L J. Dunn a good letter. His address is:

4th floor, Brown block.

There Are Several of Them. The above is a verbatim copy of Lillian Algoe's appeal, with the exception that the the flowers and class colors. The exercises clerk's office with their literature. Bids punctuation and spelling have been cor- to a large degree were informal, but very rected. The letter was evidently labored pretty and much enjoyed by the graduates terlineations and corrections. It was posted at Omaha about 10 o'clock on the morning Simonds both to the pupils and the teachof May 18. The names mentioned in it are lers. given as "X" and "Y" for obvious rea-

In his complaints filed in the courts against Chief Donahue and Mr. Rosewater, ing exhibition classes in clay modeling, Algoe signed his name "Morris." His female companion persists in speaking of him as "Maurice" and so writes it.

Another very significant letter, written to still a different Jackson party would seem to indicate that with this latter person she had had previous dealings or an understanding of some kind before she came to Omaha. This second letter is signed "Mrs. M. S. Algoe," and contains these injunctions or directions: Write to Boyle and the Patriot and Citizen, Detroit Tribune and News and deny

zen, Detroit Tribune and News and deny these statements.

Get the bond or fix it satisfactorily. Written receipt for Mr. Algoe from Staybell, Burkee and Day.

Receipt from police department, Rosewater and Donahue.

Those pictures and descriptions taken of Mr. Algoe and, if sent out, denied.

That they, Mr. Rosewater, Donahue and the rest of the party concerned in this matter, swear by written statement and signed by all parties, that from now on that the matter is kept entirely quiet from papers and all.

No Question of Authenticity.

No Question of Authenticity. Both of these documents were written by Lillian Algoe. They have been carefully ompared by experts with the woman's handwriting on other papers and especially with the note she pushed under Mr. Rosewater's office door while her husband was endeavoring to extort more money from This touching appeal, now among

the documents in evidence, was in these

words: Mr. E. Rosewater:
For God's sake, try and settle this thing up some way with him, this way, providing he will forgive me. My God, I have no money, no place to eat or sleep. I don't know what I will do. Try and coax him to forgive me. Oh, please, I am wild with grief. What will I do? I don't want Maurice to leave me, for I love him. Do the best you can, for my sake.

MRS. M. S. ALGOE.
Destroy this when you read it.
Still another letter was written by Algoe

Still another letter was written by Algoe himself to the same import and throwing chief blame on the woman The originals of all the papers are in the possession of County Attorney Sla-New Grain Exchange Rule.

suing for \$5,000 for false imprisonment. He is suing Rosewater and Chief of Police Donahue for that, and Rosewater \$5,000 for —well, you know.

Now, X, do this for my sake and you will never be sorry, for I done it for your sakes at home. Everybody is for us here, because everybody hates them both and men will only stick up for us. Do, X, for God sake, write a nice letter to our lawyer, Dunn, and I will make you feel better toward us than you ever did before.

X. stop to think—if you don't, I will be sent to prison, as well as Maurice. Do not throw us down; oh, don't. For my sake, do something.

Don't let them think out here that this

UNION CLASS DAY EXERCISES Program Rendered by Graduates fron Cass. Lincoln and Omaha

View Schools.

Pupils who will be graduated this year from the Cass, Lincoln and Omaha View schools combined in class day exercises at the Cass school vesterday afternoon. They numbered about eighty and carried out a program of music, essays and recitations. Large bouquets of flowers were brought phalt pavements have learned through adfor Miss Simonds. Miss Rodfield and Miss Reed, the principals, and they and Superintendent Davidson were decorated with over long and earnestly, having many in- and those of their parents and friends who attended. Luncheon was served by Miss

> Before the exercises were begun the pupils from the Omaha View and the Lincoln schools were shown the manual trainwood carving, bench work and sewing being set at work for their benefit. Cass is the only grade school where manual training has been installed and the other pupils were delighted with what they observed. Superintendent . Davidson made the address of the afternoon, felicitating the pupils upon their completion of the grammar school course and the character of the work they had been able to do during the

> eight full years they had studied. He expressed the hope that all might attend the high school, but said he recognized the fact that many parents, owing to financial stress, would be unable to go further with their children's education. "If you should never have any more schooling," said he, "if you have learned only how to study and the art of being s

> edge at your command. One to live rightly never ceases to study. The secret lies not so much in what you have attempted to store in your mind as being capable to learn constantly more and more." To the pupils who hoped to enter the high school he said that the course could not fall to help them a great deal and he urged them to do their best to remain four years longer, at least, in the work of pre-

self student, you have a world of knowl-

paring themselves for their careers. The program was as follows: Songs, "Dixie," "Maryland," "March Away."

Away."
Selection, "High Tide at Gettysburg,"
sebrand Wykoff of Cass school.
Songs, "Kentucky Home," "Old Folks at
Jone," "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground."
Conundrums, Cass school,
Selection, "The Calf Path," Mary Roe of
Lincoln school.
Song, "Harvest Home,"
Address, Superintendent Davidson.

Civil Service Chances. The United States Civil Service Commis The United States Civil Service Commission announces an examination on June 21 to secure eligibles from which to make certification to fill a vacancy in the position of assistant, office of seed and plant introduction. Department of Agriculture, at \$1.800 per annum. Age limit. 20 years or over. For the position of lead burner in the United States mint at Denver at \$4.25 per day, and for similar vacancies elsewhere. Age limit. 20 years or over. To fill existing vacancies in the United States mint at Denver and elsewhere throughout the United States for the following positions:

Three engineers, salaries \$3.50 to \$4.25 per day; seven fremen, salary \$340 per annum; two electricians, salaries \$3.50 to \$4.25 per day; one adjuster of scales (scale maker).

Men's Light Weight Underwear

Men's balbriggan underwear, plain Men's Union Suits in plain colors

department, salaries from \$4.50 to \$5 per diem. Age limit, 20 years or over. Applicants who are afflicted with tuberculosis will not be admitted to these examinations. REPAIRING OF THE ASPHALT Actual Work Likely to Begin on

Three Weeks. Manufacturers of steam road rollers, shovels, rakes and all kinds of tools and appliances used in the construction of asvertisements that Omaha is going to get busy with its new municipal asphalt plant in a few weeks and have deluged the city are to be received for various things needed, including material, up to May 29. They will not be opened, however, until the next regular council meeting, Tuesday night. Engineer Rosewater is gradually getting a force of men ready for the work and it is likely that the actual repairing of asphalt pavement will start in two or three weeks, or earlier in the season than

Streets Within Two or

TROUP ISSUES A RESTRAINER

Judge Grants Order Forbidding J. T Cathers and J. C. Root from Interfering with Glissman.

ever before.

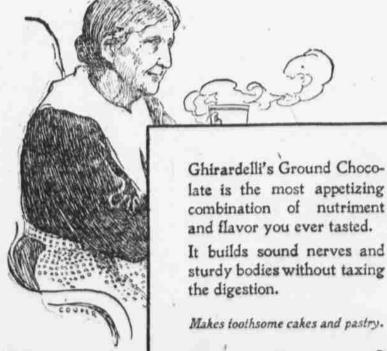
Judge Troup has issued a restraining order, on petition of John Glissman, which forbids John T. Cathers and J. C. Root liam Pulta, Hugh Suttle and Newell Burfrom trespassing upon or in any way inter- ton of the pumping station; honorary, fering with the cultivation of the land now Judge Woolworth, R. S. Hall, N. M. Hall, straining order will be in force until the three representing the Grand Army. rights of the parties are ascertained. Cathers is complainant in another case

Place, known as the northwest 14 of section 35, township 15 north, range 12 west. It is only a few days since a similar suit by Cathers was dismissed by Judge Vinsonhaler. The entanglement grows out of a disputed title to the land, Glissman claiming to hold a lease from a trustee.

PLANS OF REYNOLDS FUNERAL Exact Time Depends on Ability of Brothers to Arrive from

Arrangements for the funeral of Captain B. F. Reynolds, who died at Florence Thursday night, have been made. The services will be conducted at the family residence in Florence at 3 p. m. Monday, providing a brother in New York and another one in Milwaukee can attend-if they cannot, at 3 p. m. Sunday. It is feared the New York brother has gone to Europe. Telegrams were sent to both of them. Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks of the First Presbyterian church will conduct the religious services and the Grand Army of the Republic, of which deceased was a member,

will participate in the ceremonles. These pallbearers have been selected: Acting, Stockton Heth, Charles Dooley, F. H. Marshall of the general offices of the Omaha Water company, of which Captain Reynolds was for so long an attache; Wilbeing worked by Glissman, the title to A. B. Hunt, Major R. S. Wilcox, Judge which is involved in a lawsuit. The re- Fawcett and Charles F. Weller, the last The body will be buried at Forest Lawn



GHIRARDELLIS CHOCOLATE