Superb Ready-to-wear Showing

Our early showing already affords the greatest latitude of choice to exacting patrons. Models depicting the most wanted things in fashion's realm are here, every style is a study. Every garment rightly in keeping with the invariable Thompson, Belden & Co. standard of quality and marked at a price based on a modest profit. We could tell, more about them, as regards colors, etc., but the best way is to come and see them. We shall be glad to show you these new garments Monday. Welcome.

Special Sale of Odd Lots of Fine Lace Curtains.

Art Department:

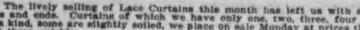
To those seeking occupation and enjoyment these pleasant Summer days, we are showing a beautiful line of household decorations to be embroidered. There is an endless variety of patterns and every one is an exclusive design with us. For all styles of needlework, we sell you the right materials and also assist you in working it properly. Join our embroidery class and learn the new stitches. Meets every day from 2 to 5 P. M. Lessons free, Second Floor.

Special Sale of Linen Lawns. All our 30c Linen Lawn, 40 inches	I
wide, on sale Monday. 18c	I
All our 25c Linen Lawn, 40 inches wide, on sale Monday. 15c	I
Main Floor.	ı

New Auto Robes From Paris.

Now comes the Auto Robe from abroad. The usefulness of this robe will appeal to every auto enthusiast, light in weight, yet durable; good full size, linen grounds with rich barred effects of blue, yellow, green and red. Price \$2 each. Ask to see them at our Linen Deartment, Main Floor.

Howard and Sixteenth



The lively selling of Lace Curtains this month has left us with a lot of odds and ends. Curtains of which we have only one, two, three, four or Two of a kind, some are slightly solled, we place on sale Monday at prices that, will sell them quickly. Two Scotch Madras Net Curtains, for \$1.79 Three \$1.25 Nottingham Curtains, for Two \$1.00 Ruffled Swiss Curtains for 39c Three \$5.00 Fish Net Curtains, for \$4.93 Three \$6.50 Cluny Lace \$5.99 \$11.98 One \$6.00 Brussels Net Curtain, for \$1.39 Two \$1.50 Ruffled Swiss with 690 colored figures, for One \$2.75 Novelty Battenberg Curtain, for 830

4	Curtains, for	8
C	Three \$7.00 Irish Point \$7.9	
3	Four \$2.75 Eeru Jolored \$3.2	9
9	Four \$10.00 White Cluny \$10.9	6
c	Sir \$6.00 French Novelty \$6.6 Net Curtains, for And many others equally as cheap.	9
8	Manufacturers' Sample Curtains, 1 to 1% Mards long, on sale 10 Monday, at, each West Basement.	14
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End of the Season Sale.

\$2.98

fow for the Final Clearance of Wash Goods, Commencing Monday at 9 A. M. All remnants of Ginghams, Madras, Percales, Batistes and Organdies, in fact Wash Goods of every description, values from 15c to 50c a yard, in the grand Clearing Sale Monday at East Basement.

Special	Clearing	of Dressing	Sacques.
	Prices Gr	satly Bednoed.	

appeal to evast, light in the good full ds with rich blue, yellow, rice \$2 each.	Dainty White Lawn Dressing Sac now selling at half price with pienty be well to select one or two of these All Sac Dressing Sacques 43C reduced to, each	All \$2.50 Dressing Sacques \$1.25 All \$2.50 Dressing Sacques \$1.25 All \$2.76 Dressing Sacques \$1.38 All \$2.76 Dressing Sacques \$1.38 All \$2.76 Dressing Sacques \$1.38 All \$2.76 Dressing Sacques \$1.50 All \$3.00 Dressing Sacques \$1.50 All \$3.50 Dressing Sacques \$1.75 Feduced to, each All \$4.00 Dressing Sacques \$2.00	heels and toes, per pair Women's Black I or lace boot pate
7/11/0	MIPSON/E	BENIDIENE	

J. B. Corsets for Figure Perfection.

J. B. Corsets-no stock in the whole wide series of garments receives more attention, in the selection of style, than our Corset Department. J. B. Corset models have come to be one of our leaders, the models being most shapely, long back and hips, which gives that smooth symmetrical appearance so much desired. They have high bust also. Prices \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 each. Second Floor.

Linen Dept. in Baser	ment.
All our 25c Damask Tray	Cloths
on sale Monday,	19c
Rubdry Wash Cloths,	
at each	. i.e
All our 12 % c Teneriffe, Dollies, at, each	810

women's mosiery.
Women's Black Sea Island Cotton Hose, medium weight, double soles, heels and toes, per pair
Women's Black Lisle Hose, all over or lace boot patterns, per pair
Women's Black Gauze Lisle Hose, with garter top, double soles, 50c heels and toes, per pair 50c Main Floor.

Open Saturday

RIDGELY MOST OPTIMISTIC | nouncement now removed uncertainty as is possible.

Comptroller of Currency Talks of Financial Policy.

WHY AID IS GIVEN BANKERS

Reason Existing Why Demand Jaunidation Should Pro-Oce . a Paste at Present.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-William B. idualey, comptroller of the currency, tosed in detail the plan which Secretary Cortelyou has formulated to relieve possible money stringency this fall through the distribution of funds among national nks. He gives several reasons for reand says he can see no reason why the demand for liquidations should become so general as to produce anything like a panic most optimistic view of the situation, maintaining that the resources of the country never at any time were so readily availare at present. Comptroller Ridgeley's statement follows:

announcement made today by Secretary Cortelyou of his plan for relieving the strain on the money market by the sait of government funds, is very wise timely, and should go very far toward lisying apprehension and restoring bustess to its normal condition. It is well known by everyone at all conversant with the market that the present stringency ea far more acutely to time loans to call loans. Time money is very while call money is comparatively For this reason the pressure is bearmost heavily on commercial and manu-

posits when and where needed will enable in this country enormous elements for rethe most good to commercial and manufacturing husiness, with less reference to the speculative situation. I believe it is progress, and development. Prosperity is and offer the rollef in this way than to walt until the stock market is in more or death." less of a panic, and rates for call loans

Point of Great Uncertainty. ne of the great disturbing factors in our annual crop moving stringency has always been the uncertainty as to when how the secretary of the treasury would take action. It is sometimes charged that call rates have been manipulated up to fictitious heights to effect this action. I am giad that Mr. Cortelyou has unticipated this and by making this anWhile the present situation is one re-

wTwo \$6.00 Cable Net
Curtains for
Four \$2.50 Ecru Ruffled
Net Curtains for

ulring care and cool-headed, deliberate action, especially on the part of the bankers, there is no reason at all why the demand for liquidation should so spread as to produce anything like a panic or commercial crists. The banking condition is unusually sound, more so on account of the readjustment of stock market values. There is a tremendous 'demand for money, as it is called that is, a demard for credit to finance all kinds of business. But it is no greater than it has been in garegate and only requires some s'aifting in detail. The banks have the resources to supply this credit; and w'ille it may be necessary for them to curtial new operations and discourage any further expansion among their customers, they should current business and accommodiating their banks have met several similar crisis before successfully and well, and with better banks, better organizations, more re- in which the Standard Oil company was ing. serve money, with an absolutely assured involved, also control the Minneapolis & doubt that they will be abse to take care stock of the Iowa Central. On the ratifiof things this fall and get as over the crit-

Elements of Resuperation. "The element in the stration due to the ason of the year is the fact that we have raised between \$5,000,000,000 and \$6,000,000,000 worth of grain, cotton, cattle, hogs and other farm produce, 'n addition to the coal, iron, steel, copper and other wealth that is being produced. This is not a situation to get frightened shout, or to make it necessary to call on everyone suddenly to pay their debts, but 't should rather encourage the banks to take care of their customers and make los as conservatively wherever there is proper basis for credit. We should take courage from the fact that although this situation doubtless is as claimed "The secretary's plan of making de- world-wide and international, that we have apply his relief wherever it will do cuperation in this vast production of wealth. It never was so great as at the present Ame, or more available for our to make this announcement now provertally hard to stand, but there is no sense in letting such evidence scare us

JAMES OLIVER IS

Milionaire Plow Maker of South Bend, Ind., Expected to Live But Few Hours.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 24.-James Oliver, millionaire manufacturer and philanthropist, is not expected to survive the day. He is suffering from heart trouble and weakness caused by old age, as he is almost 80 years old.

CHANGE IN RAILROAD MAP

Means New System.

COVERS BEST TRAFFIC SECTION

Officials of the Alton, Including the President, to Be Displaced by New Owners-Wait on

NEW YORK, Aug. 34.-The announcement that the control of the Chicago & Alton railroad, which has to all intents and purposes been transferred to the ton is to get immunity for the rebating tion accured in the Board of Trade buildsections in the country. The transaction hus brings about one of the most im-

have been made for many months. Eventually the four roads will be morged nto one compact system. Meanwhile the management of the four roads will be

ments will be instituted. the road will retire.

SENSATION IN ALABAMA COURT

Judge with Improper Conduct In Rate Case. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 24.-When

the hearing of the injunctions against sheriffs, solicitors and other state officials to prevent them from interfering with the operation of the Louisville & Nashville ratiroad in the rate litigation came before Judge T. G. Jones in the United States court today, Attorney General A. M Garber appeared on behalf of the statand created a sensation by announcing that the counsel for the state had reached the conclusion not to appear in the hearing. The reason, he said, was that because two days after the granting of the original injunction by the court the presiding judge leaued an elaborate opinion in the case before counsel for the state had been given an opportunity to argue the ducation involved, which action, in so far as the at torney general knew, was unprecedented and which opinion the attorney general and counsel for the state considered final on the part of the court. Attorney General Garber further stated that as this opinion had been printed in pamphlet form and distributed throughout the state, any argument on the part of the state's counsel at this time would be utterly futile. Colonel Garber then withdrew from the court room and the hearing proceeded. Neither Colonel Garber nor any attorney for the state was present when the hearing began, whereupon Judge Jones had a telephone message sout to the attorney general, who appeared and made his statement.

RELIC OF MAINE EXPLODES Shrapacii Shell Taken from Wrecked Ship Injures Several Young

Children. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-A shrapnell shell which once was stored in the magazine of the battleship Maine when it was blown at 2 o'clock from the residence and inter up in Havana barbor exploded yesterday in Jersey City and severely injured three calidren. Eldem Kenney, Il years old; was playing with the shell. Around him were dozen youngsters, listening to the story of how a sallor gave the missile to

the elder Kenney as a souvenir. The boy, to show how heav; and strong the shell was, dropped it on the ground. With a follows the letter in the number of the roar that shook windows and broke panes section) to defeat the will of the legisla-Purchase of Alton by Clover Leaf of glass near by, the metal cylinder ex- ture. ploded. Young Kennedy was fearfully mutilated and may die. Two of his companions, Grace Ruddick and George O'Rourke, were bruised and incerated. The shell had been used as a toy by the Ken- the names of persons so nominated or those ney children for years. It was understood that the charge had been withdrawn.

AMONG THE HOME MAKERS CONSOLS GO BLEGING Share System and Makes

The last of the serial associations in the sympathy of many of the nonunion Omaha to abandon the Philadelphia sys- men. A great railway strike would have have no difficulty in taking scare of the financial district and was the subject of of doing business is the Nebraska Sav- seriously handicap the trade of the countries of the subject of Clover Leaf system, was a surprise to the tem and adopt the modern Ohio method little chance of success. But it might animated discussion there. The prospectings and Loan association. The articles try, and in the present temper of the ustomers in all legitimate demands. The tive purchasers, who are delaying action of incorporation have been amended, new men that is to be feared. only long enough to ascertain if the Al- bylaws adopted and a ground floor loca-

Thomas J. Fitzmorris of The Dee, who ties to purify the Trent, which flows standard of value, there is absolutely no St. Louis, which owns a majority of the has been identified with co-operative as- through the grounds, is now being dissociations for a score of years, joined mantled. It has, however, been cation of the Alton transaction they will the directory of the Nebraska associa- mantled before. The duke of Sutherland be in control of a system with a mileago tion last July. With the sanction of is, like the duke of Bedford, the duke of of 2,885, traversing some of the best traffic his associates, he undertook a recionstruction of the association's lags and business methods, and the draft was for- duke," the possessor of lands of which portant changes of the railroad map that mally adopted by the board of directors the Catholic church was despotted at the at their meeting Friday night.

The amended articles of incorporation changes the name from "Loan and Build- "Lothair." ing" to the more distinctive definition ; made harmonious and close traffic arrange- of the business, "Savings and Loan As- on the butter and margarine bill. Lord sociation." The par value of shares was Onslow amusingly illustrated the diffi-Clover Leaf officials will succeed officers reduced from \$200 to \$100 and the capithe Alton, it is stated, and very likely tal stock increased to \$2,000,000. The but butter. President S. M. Felton of the Alton, who new bylaws substitutes for restricted has been retained in office during both the payments a system which permits share-Rock Island and Union Pacific control of holders to deposit at will and in any not know how to pronounce the word amount, abolishes fines and allows free

The amended articles have been ap- side the matter. proved by the shareholders, the bylavs Attorney General Charges Pederal adopted by the directors, and both informally approved by the State Bank it butter."

WOMAN HELD BY CORONER RIOTING AUSTRIANS Mrs. Paul Malin of La Crosse, Wie., Squad of Militia Arrests Laborers Arrested on Suspicion of Killing Brother-in-Law.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Aug. 24.-Mrs. Paul Malin, widow of a prominent La Crosse usiness man, is under arrest at Viroqua, Wis., on suspicion of connection with the squad of twenty-five men, returned in mysterious death of her brother-in-law, special train this morning from Winfield Carl Schmidt, a blind man and farmer. with thirty-one Austrians, who were en-The arrest was made on recommendation of the coroner's jury. No formal charge has yet been made.

DEATH RECORD

Heary J. Martendell. NEW YORK, Aug. 34.-Henry J. Martendeil, the first American drummer to introduce American goods in Europe and Australia, is dead at his home in Trenton. N. Y., at the age of 75 years. Martendell always declared that he was the original American drummer. He was known as well in Europe as here. It was while he was traveling for the Lambertville spoke

works that he conceived the idea that American goods would seil well in Europe by the same methods of drumming as here. He tried it and was successful. Hugh Stanton. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 24.-Hugh J. Smith, a well-known actor under the name of Hugh Stanton, is dead at his to fit some places on the university faculty home here. He played for years with some of the leading actors of this country. Of late years he had acted as man-

Nels C. Beck, Nels C. Beck of 810 North Sixteenth street died Friday at the age of 54 years. The funeral will be held Bunday afternoon ment will be at Forest Lawn cemetery.

Excelsiors to Play Clifton Hills The Excelsiors will olay the Clifton Hills this afternoon at Miller park. Batteries: Executiors. Knee and Oblinger; Clifton Hills, Musgrove and Carlson.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION

BUTLER STARTS PRESSES

City Clerk Proceeds with Printing of

School Board Ballot.

RISKS VALIDITY OF HIS ACTION

Willing to Have Expense Bill Re

jected in Order to Have Tickets

Prepared in Time for

City. Clerk Butler has decided to cause

the tickets for the primary election to

being sustained by the council which foots

the bills for such matters. Last year the

primary election for school board members

and water board members cost the city

about \$175 and the cost will be about the

same this year. Mr. Butler is willing to

stand the chance of having the bill re-

jected, as being without warrant of law

rather than not have the ticket ready on

So far the city attorney has given n

opinion which is satisfactory to the clerk.

Saturday morning he said the primary law

did not cover the nomination of members

of the school board but had given no writ-

ten opinion on the subject. Carl E. Her-

ring, attorney for the Board of Education,

gave an opinion to the city clerk, and when

assume none of the duties of the city at-

torney, who is the legal advisor of the city

Plea for Validity of Plan.

plea for the validity of the plan of nomina

tion of members of the Board of Educa-

of the present law, or of some other law.

His idea, which he scarcely calls an opin-

ion himself, is based on the repealing clause

in terms that part of Cobbey's Supplement

tion 5811al to section 5811hl. Reference to

the supplement shows that there are no

sections exactly so numbered, the numbers

being 5811a and 581th. Mr. Herring con-

Old Law Still Stands.
If this contention be true that part of

before the day of general election the date

for the primary it is pointed out, is still

a law and other primaries must be held

on Tuesday four weeks before such elec-

tion. Candidates would be assessed I per

cent. of the emoluments of office as a filing

fee, and on filing fee shall be less than \$10.

Other lawyers declare the idea of the

school board's attorney to be unsound as

The present confusion over the manner

of nominating candidates may lead to the

nomination of candidates by party com-

mittees and a suit to determine whether

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Trentham hall, the seat of the duke of

Sutherland, who is being driven from his

some other ducal magnates, "a church

reformation. Trentham hall was the

Brentham of Lord Beaconsfield's novel,

In the discussion in the House of Lords

culty of getting margarine called anything

"A committee that considered the ques-

tion at one time," said Lord Onslow, "did

'margarine,' so they called in a waiter

from the refreshment department to de-

jorine" asked the chairman.

Do you call that margarine or mur-

"'No, sir,' replied the waiter, 'we calls

Who Made Trouble at Win-

LANDER, Wyo., Aug. 24.-(Special Tele-

gram.)-Captain O. K. Nickerson of Com-

pany B, Wyoming National Guard, with a

rival of the militia the rioters quietly sur-

his brother in the foot. William Winters.

by the Austrian who was killed. Others

Dakota Wesleyan's Prospects.

MITCHELL, S. D., Aug. 24.-(Special.)

Dr. Thomas Nicholson, president of Da

kota Wesleyan university, arrived home to-

tion of which time was spent in looking

after business matters and the balance is

search of rest and recreation. He spent

some time in Chicago looking for teachers

caused by the granting of a year's leave of

faculty, one of whom has gone abroad to

study music. Two others will take a post-graduate course in Chicago university.

He secured some capable instructors to fill

the vacancies. President Nicholson went

to Excelsior Springs. Mo., for several

weeks and then took a trip out to Yellow-

stone park, returning by the way of the Black Hills to attend the conference of the Methodist church for that district.

He was particularly interested in getting

opened next year. The academy will be-

the new academy started so that it may be

absence to several of the members of the

rendered. The man who was shot by

field, Wyo.

on the official ballot.

Mr. Herring has built up an ingenious

approached on the subject said he would

ect candidates for the school board to

printed and take chances on his action

Primartes.

According to official ruling, no one will be qualified to vote at the primary election Tuesday, Septemper 3 next, in Omaha or South Omaha, unless properly enrolled on the registration books.

The books are now open for special registration and for transfers on application at the office of the city clerk in the city hall. Registered voters who have

moved since last November hay get transfers by merely asking for them in person. New voters or voters who failed to register last year for good cause may be specially registered on certification of two resident free-

Special Registration closes at 9 p. m. tonight.

come an auxiliary to the institution in this city, from which students will be advanced and sent to the parent college, Committees were appointed looking toward the purchases of the site and building of the former college in Hot Springs. Dr. Nicholson looks for a very auspicious opening of the college here this fall and the reports indicate that the attendance will be larger at the beginning of the year than for any period previous. The fall term will open on Sept#mber 16.

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tainty whether or not "La Veuve" has tion by primary election, under the terms ; made her exit forever. There has been a recrudescence of crime lately in France. Of this there can be no doubt. It remains to be seen whether this fact will suffice of the present act. This clause repeals without legislation to induce the chambers to hesitate before definitely voting the to his annotated statutes for 1965 from sec- abolition of capital punishment Police Must Be Linguists.

M. Lepine, the perfect of police, like everyone else, has remarked the extraordnnary influx of foreigners into Paris durtends the addition of the figure following ing the spring and summer seasons, and he phones. the letter is not such a designation of the has decided that the sergeants de ville sections sought to be repealed as will ac- shall be taught foreign languages to enompilsh the object of repealing them and able them to render service to the foreign that, for this reason all of the sections included within those mentioned were never repealed, but are now part of the law of the for modern languages, at which a certain sion state. He admits that the distinction is number of sergeants de ville will follow Today H. Vance Lane, vice president and purely technical, but maintains that "It the classes three times a week to learn general manager of the Nebraska Tele-is better to be on the safe side" and have German, English and Spanish. Naturally, phone company, and W. W. Morsman, genthe nominations made under the primary at least in the first instance, those ser- eral attorney, consulted the commissioners geants de ville who posses aptitude for acquiring languages will be selected.

So far as can be gathered, the question the old law making the seventh Tuesday of Major Dreyfus' promotion to the rank of Heutenant colonel remains in abeyance, and will not be settled one way or the oppose nor support such an application. his vacation in Colorado and has not as yet been located. felends of Major Dreyfus will embark on

an active campaign, with a view to securing a majority in favor of his advancement at the Chamber of Deputies. Philippe Antonetti, tried at Bastia, Corsica, for the murder of Lieutenant Leyer D'Orth, whom, as he alleged, he shot to avenge the honor of his sister, Angele Antonetti, has been sentenced to twenty

cused as accomplices, but were acquitted. home by the refusal of the local authori-PEACE CONFERENCE FINISHES Deplores Any Sort of Instruction of Youth that Fosters Military | Spirit. Devonshire, the duke of Somerset and

MYSTIC, Conn., Aug. 24.-At the uni versal peace conference in Mystic Grove today President Alfred H. Love of Philadelphia was re-elected. The conference of principles. The beliefs that war is inimical to all progress, that war can be prevented, that arbitration is a certain means of settlement of international disputes and that congress should enact a law forbidding the solicitation in this country of foreign loans for war purposes are reaffirmed. The adoption by congress of measures to neutralize the Philippines and the withdrawal of imperial control over the islands is advocated. Military for school children are deplored and boys' brigades in Sunday schools are declared to be contrary to the teachings of the Christian church. The right of employes or em ployers to band together, each for mutual tenefit is recognized and in conclusion th peace conference expressed its conviction government to collect alleged debts of any other government by deadly force."

ACTIVITY AGAINST STANDARD Special Counsel Frank Kellogy Arrives in New York to Take Testimony.

NEW YORK, Aug. M.-Frank B. Keliogg. special counsel for the Interstate Com-merce commission, has arrived in town. Deputy Sheriff Morrison is dead. The bul- ber 3 in this city in the suff filed in the let passed through his body and struck federal court in St. Louis to dissolve the Standard Oil company. He was in conforeman of the surfacing gang, had his sultation with Attorney General Bonaparte arm broken and was badly beaten. In and the government officials on Thursday riot yesterday several shots were fired Prominent officials and representatives of the Standard Oil company are included in were armed with knives and stones. Sheriff the list of witnesses. The hearing is ex-Stough, who was absent, has returned and pocted to last several weeks. Mr. Kellogg, is investigating the causes that led to the as special counsel for the government, conducted the investigation into the Harriman roads last winter.

VALUABLE HOG TO KIRKSVILLE Record Price for Animal Owned , by the Wisconsin State

University.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Aug. 24 .- "Star Manterpiece." a Berkshire hog formerly by the Wisconsin State university, was sold at Whitehall. Ill., today to residents of Kirksville, Ill., for \$5,500. This is the largest price ever paid for a hog-

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—John W. Foster former United States minister to China who represented the Chinese governmen at The Hague conference, arrived here to day on board the steamship St. Paul.

Reiff to Ride in Germany, NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Advices from Berlin report that "Johnny" Reiff, the well known American jockey, has been engaged to ride for a prominent German turfman at a salary of \$60,000

LABOR UNREST IN NEW YORK

Railroad Operators on Long Island Issue Ultimatum.

RAISE OR STRIKE WEDNESDAY

Thousand Machinists in Greater New York Will Probably Go Out Next Monday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Two hundred telegraph operators, employed by the Long Island Railroad company, it was announced today, have demanded an increase in pay and shorter hours. The demands are in the hands of James McCrea, vice president and general manager of the road, and, it is understood, he has been given until next Wednesday to reply thereto. Should an adverse decision be reached by Mr. McCrea between now and that date, it is said that an understood signal flashed over the wires, will have the effect of tying up everything on the entire island.

Machinists Likely to Strike.

A strike of 17,000 machinists in Greater New York will probably be called next Monday. The men demanded an increase in notified by the New York and New Jersey branch of the National Metal Trades' as sociation that their request had been voted down for the reason that the present business conditions would not warrant an in-

TELEPHONES GO BACK AGAIN

Nebraska Railway Commission May Permit Their Une by Railroads In State.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 24.-(Special Telegram.) -As a result of a conference today between officials of the Nebraska Telaphone company and members of the Nebraska Railway commission, held in executive session, it is likely that room will be found again in the stations of the various railroads of the state and that the telephone company will install therein its tele-

When the commission took charge of the regulation of business in Nebraska under the new law free telephone were being furvisitors. With this object in view, he nished at the railroad stations. This was has made an arrangement with a school done away with by order of the commis-

and it is understood that the result will be the return of telephones.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special.)other until Parliament reassembles in Oc- killed in a wreck at the B. & M. crossing, tober. He is now understood to have writ- a few miles west of this city, about 11 ten to the minister of war, not to tender o'clock Thursday night. His engine was his resignation absolutely, but to inform pulling No. 8, the eastbound limited, and him of his determination to leave the army at the crossing he received a clear signal, if he is not promoted. According to the which was changed too late for him to Petit Marseillais. General Picquart is as stop. The engine remained on the track, firm as ever in declining to help Major the tender and three cars, mail. express courts "would not permit a fly-spec" (as Dreyfus by taking the initiative in submit- and one coach, going into the ditch. Smith ting a proposition to the Chamber of Depu- put on the air brakes and reversed his ties for his promotion, so several private engine and then either jumped or was members of the lower house are expected thrown into the ditch, where the derailed to come forward instead. They will, how- cars crushed him. A new man was in ever, have to depend entirely on their own charge of the semaphore at the crossing. resources and on those of their political and it is supposed he thought the train friends, as the Petit M resilials says that was on the B. & M line. He disappeared the government is resolved to hold en- as soon as the train was wrecked and has tirely aloof. General Picquart is repre- not been seen since. Engineer Smith leaves sented as having replied to a question on a family of a wife and three children. The this delicate matter that he would neither oldest, a son of 18 years old, is spending

> Mrs. Becker Dies of Burns. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. M .- (Spe cial.)-Mrs. Fred Becker, sr., who was badly burned in a gasoline accident about ten days ago, succumbed to her injuries last night, gangrene having set in in the lower extremities. Mrs. Becker's daughter accidentally poured some gasoline, which was in a pitcher, in a tea kettle of hot years' penal servitude. His sister, as well water, which was at the time on the hot as his brother, Jules Antonetti, were acstove. An explosion soon resulted, Mrs. Becker's daughter was about to throw the burning fluid from the room when the mother, desiring to assist her, took hold. The burning fluid set her clothing on fire, and before it was extinguished, though help was immediately at hand, her arms and limbs were badly burned. She leaves a family of grown sons and daughters, besides the husband. The funeral will take place from the English Latheran church Sunday afternoon. Two of the sons are prominent music dealers

Corn Damaged by Drouth ANSLEY, Neb., Aug. 24.-(Special.)-This icinity is badly in need of rain. All fall plowing for fall wheat has been stopped on account of the drouth. The corn crop is daily being cut short by drouth and a general rain now would not insure over half of last year's corn crop. Uncertainty where three weeks ago was certainty is the general tone regarding the corn yield.

BROKERS RESUME BUSINESS Washington Men Charged with Gambling Furnish Bond and Reopen Offices

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- All of the five stock brokerage offices whose proprietors were arrested yesterday under the anti-gambling law were doing business today. The members of the firms alrested furnished bonds for their appearance when wanted.

W. W. Bingham, candidate for repubtican nomination clerk of district court.

BAD DREAMS

Prequently Due to Coffee Drinking. One of the common symptoms of coffee pisoning is the bad dreams that spoil what ould be restful aleep. A man who found the reason says: "Formerly I was a slave to coffee. I was

like a morphine fiend, could not sleep at night, would roll and toss in my bed and when I did get to eleep was disturbed by dreams and hobgobiles, would wake up-with headaches and feel bad all day, so nervous I could not attend to business. My writing looked like bird tracks, I had sour belchings from the stomach, indigestion heartburn and palpitation of the heart, contipation, irregularity of the kidneys, etc.

"Indeed, I began to feel I had all the troubles that human fiesh could suffer, but when a friend advised me to leave off coffee I felt as if he had insulted me. could not bear the idea, it had such a hold on me and I refused to believe it the

"But it turned out that no advice was ever given at a more needed time for I finally concented to try Postum and with the going of coffee and the coming of Postum all my troubles have gone and health has returned. I eat and sleep well now, nerves steadled down and I write a fair hand (as you see), can attend to business again and rejoice that I am free from

the monster coffee. 'Ten days' trial of Postum in place of coffee will bring sound, restful, refreshing sleep. "There's a Reason." Read, "The Road to Wellville." in pags. Some physicians call it "a little health classic,"

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