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with claw, cast steel, Monday 350

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Piece

French, German, English and Domes-This Sale includes all our tie China

ner set, at set \$5.50 100-piece English and porce-lain decorated set, at \$15 100-piece Austrian Chins with pink decorations, big value, extra special, set\$45 Band dinner sets, at—set875 and \$100

100-piece white and gold din- | 100-piece decorated and white and gold porcelain, set \$9 a new shape, set. \$12 decorations, sale price \$33
Extra Special in Glassware.
Colonial water glasses, ea. 26
Handle Sherbets, each ... 36
Thin blown water glasses, 6 for 20e

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and Demonstration start-

ing Monday and all week.

S size Tea Kettle, like cut,

"Rosebud" 5-ply, red 14-inch

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Fifty dozen 4-tie medium weight brooms of fair quality.

If you will come after them and take them with you. we will sell them while they last, at Wagner Cast Alumi-



Any size Bread Pan, worth up to \$1.50. Any size Pudding Pan, worth up to \$1.50.
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ECHOES OF THE ANTE-ROOM

Modern Woodmen of South Omaha to Dedicate a Monument.

W. JEFFERIS IS THE SPEAKER

Room Gossip of the Various Fraternal Organizations of the City-Activities of the Different Orders.

A. W. Jefferis will be the principal peaker this afternoon when members of Modern Woodmen of America, Camp No. 666, will meet at Graceland cemetery to dedicate a monument to the memory of the dead members of the order at Fortyfourth and L streets. All the Modern Woodmen camps in the county are to amist in the services. The officers of the South Omaha camp

are: H. B. Miller, venerable consul; H. A. Harris, worthy adviser; C. F. Oliver, banker; H. E. Cox, clerk; Earl Clark, watchman; John Burda, sentry; William Van Beek, escort, and J. G. Blessing, E. W. Creviston, T. B. Scott, trustees, The camp was organized August 1, 1889. Members of the order are to meet at the Modern Woodmen hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and, headed by Kubat's band, will march to the Graceland Park

Spanish War Veterans Lee Forby Camp No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, and General Henry W. Lawton No. 1 ladies' auxiliary will hold Memorial services at West Lawn cemetery this afternoon. Rev. W. H. Underwood will be the speaker of the day. In the morning the above organizations will attend services at the McCabe Methodist church, Forty-first and Farnam streets, where the sermon will be delivered by Rev. W. H. Underwood, who is chaplain of the Nebraska department of

Invocation will be said by Rev. Robert

the United Spanish War Veterans. Woodmen of the World Notes. Joseph Cullen Root, sovereign com-mander of the Woodmen of the World, leaves for Jacksonville. Fis., in a few days to attend the tenth biennial sovereign convention of the order. J. E. Fitsgerald, sovereign manager of

the Woodmen of the World, from Kansas City, is in the city. Bunday, June 8, will be observed by the

Woodmen of the World as their memorial day, when monuments will be unveiled and graves of departed members decorated with flowers. John T. Yates, sovereign clerk of the Woodmen of the World, is on his way to

the sovereign convention at Jacksonville. South Omaha camp, No. 211 introduced a class of candidates Wednesday even-

ing, assisted by Druid camp, staff and Marconi camp orchestra and singers entertained with South Omaha camp, No.

211, Wednesday evening. State Manager Edward Walsh is slowly ness caused by the Easter tornado. Manchester grove, No. 1, danced at

Myrtle hall last evening. South Omaha grove, No. 58, and camp Omaha the Manchester Guards, who will Francisco, Cal.

exemplify the memorial rites of the Woodmen circle previous to their departure for Jacksonville, Fig. Omaha, Seymour and Druid camps will have a carnival at Twentieth and Paul

streets, June 16, for a week.

Fraternal Union of America. Mondamin lodge No. 111 has about completed arrangements for the open neeting on June 2 at their hall, Twentyfourth and Parker streets, which is to be given for the entertainment of the members and their friends. A short program, an address by Supreme Lodge Representative J. C. Murtagh, refreshments and dancing will be the features.

Fontenelle tribe No. 78, Improved Order of Redmen, will hold council Monday night at Redman hall, 1506 Harney street. Election of chiefs and other important matters affecting hunting grounds of Omaha. Refreshments.

Knights and Ladies of Security. Harmony council No. 1480, Knights and Ladies of Security, will meet Friday evening at Magnolia hall, Twenty-fourth

Holdrege Finds Most of the Corn Land is Planted

ern part of Nebraska. Mr. Holdrege says graded room. that generally the wheat appears to be in perfect condition, though in the ex- because he's a sixth grader in some Alfalfa is grown successfully there and treme western part of this state and in things and an eighth grader in others," seven and eight crops each year are comwithin the next few days.

Corn. says Mr. Holdrege, is practically all planted and in many of the fields it is up and ready for cultivation. The range and the pastures were never better.

General Relief Fund Totals \$353,897

Previously reported
Through World-Herald
Returned merchandise
Citizens of Falis City
Ten per cent of receipts from
carnival show
Adolph Badertsher, Vesta, Neb.,
Returned meats, etc.
Proceeds of sale of potatoes.
Henry Johns & Sons, Sioux
Falis, S. D., through ChancyHunter-Royer Co.... Total

VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA.

Government Lund Commissioner

Commissioner J. W. Arthur Kelly from the government irrigation areas of Victoria, Australia, will be at the Hotel Millard, Omaha, Neb., Saturday, May 31, and Monday, June 2, to give practical information to all interested in his govrecovering from the injuries and sick- ernment's big land settlement scheme. On by Officer Good apparently asleep on one Monday night at the Hotel Millard, Room of the banches in Jefferson square. 130, at 8 o'clock, a free stereopticon lecture will be given. Free literature and information can always be obtained from No. 211 will have as guests Wednesday F. T. A. Fricke, permanent government evening at Odd Peliows' hall in South representative, at 687 Market street, San

June Sale of New Wash Dresses AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

Commencing Monday, we place on sale thousands of the prettiest and newest of summer wash dresses made up in every stylish fabric and model, at nearly one-half their real values.

Pure Linen Dresses

Worth \$7.50-Dainty pure linen dresses, made in pretty new summer models, prettily trimmed, all sizes, positively worth \$7.50, each, special at

WASH DRESSES

models in wash dresses, ginghams, chambrays, percales, etc., all colors, prott by trimmed effects, a., sizes, at \$1.48 and...

White Lingeries, Eponges, Graduation Dresses, Striped Voiles, Etc. Values up to \$15.00-Hundreds of the season's most beautiful dresses, dainty lingerie and graduation dresses, beautifully embroidered, ratine dresses in all colors and in a large variety of fetching 598 models; pretty striped voile dresses, etc. Scores of pretty styles, at \$4.98, \$3.98 and

NEW WAISTS Values to \$2.00-Balkan \$1.50 values - Beautiand middy blouses, fully embroidered mod-

LINGERIE WAISTS

TRIMMED HATS Values up to \$6.00 Sale of millinery now on in trimmed hats 98c at \$1.98 and.

\$1 values, neatly lace and ribbon trimmed and embroid- 48c

GARDEN CLASS FOR BAD BOYS

Genuine Panama Hats

Values to \$10,00

Belligerent Youngsters May Be Taught by Different Method. HELPED IN ONE HARD CASE

Experiment on Impetuous Youth Proves that Physical Exhaustion of a Little Work Kept Him "Cooled Down."

Every bad boy in the public schools may have to work in a garden if the plans of President Holovichiner and Superintendent Graff are carried out. The Soard of Education has been experimenting and finds that some of the belligerent boys have no aversion to hocing onions, planting potatoes and raising all sorts of crops, but actually think it's a fine recreation.

These experiments of the school board nembers and the principals of schools have consisted chiefly in allotting a little patch of ground to real bad boys and asking them to care for it. With surprising zeal these boys have, without exception, gone into the work and "made

Helped Impetuous Pupil. A 14-year-old Italian boy in Casa school holds the record as a gardener and has zie Banker. The lad is James Salanitro.

in Omaha. His first day in school was General Manager Holdrege of the a nightmare to teachers and other pupils. western lines, having gone to Alliance, his teacher to give him up, but he learned

"We keep him in the ungraded room eastern Colorado rain will be needed said the principal. "He is a brilliant youngster. Salanitro asionished his teachers when

he began to draw life-like pictures of his Officers Have playmates. Now he has abandoned art for the garden. Hoping to keep him out of mischief he was given a patch of ground near Lake school. He has grown everything from radiahes to Italian garlie, and his garden is a model of space untili-"We believe that the case of Salanitro

Gardening will be one of the principal Arrangements are now being made to ecure enough land for big gardens. GEORGE MACMILLAN DIES

WITH STROKE OF PARALYSIS

George MacMillan, a laborer employed in the greenhouses of Wilcox, the florist, Council Bluffs was found Friday night Good tried to arouse the man, but his efforts were to no avail, and the patrol Shortly afterwards the dog made a

was summoned. MacMillan was taken to Quick rush at Wheeler, just grazing the the station, where Dr. C. B. Foltz disgosed the case as a stroke of paralysis. The sick man was given medical treat-Scene in Union Pacific Omaha Locomotive Yards

ment and removed to St. Joseph's hospital, where he died a few minutes after his arrival. MacMillan suffered several light strokes

of paralysis, only three weeks ago, temporarily losing the use of his right leg and arm. He is survived by a wife and children, living at Nevada, Mo., who were TO FILL OFFICE OF SHERIFF immediately notified. Coroner Crosby may hold an inquest.

Australian Here to Boost Trading With His Country

In behalf of Victoria, Australia, J. W. Arthur Kelly is in Omaha trying to States but two months and is bound east- cording to Mr. Howard, the case to test ward, having visited all the western states

Mr. Kelly is also here to assist in

promoting improved trade relations begovernment has spent \$15,000,000 in an irri- got it. It reads: gation scheme in the northern part of Victoria within 140 miles from Melbourne, the chief shipping point of Australia and the capital, with a population of 600,000. In addition to attracting the attention of the American people to Australia, Mr. received commendation from President Kelly represents the Commercial clubs Holovtchiner and members of the Board of Australia and is making an attempt of Education and his principal. Miss Liz- to bring the two countries closer together, relative to the export and import trades. Salanitro was born in Messina. He up- He says that the reverse seasons of the set all precedents the instant he landed year make it possible for Australia to put fruit on the United States market at Burlington is back from a trip ever the His hot temper and sensitiveness caused this country are using cold storage fruit. The climate of Australia, according to to Denver and home through the south- rapidly, although he is still in the un- Mr. Kelly, is similar to that of southof 63 in the winter and 71 in the summer.

an Exciting Time With Rabid Dog

Descending into the dimly illuminated basement of the Westminister Presbyshows how the obstreperous boy can be terian church, Twenty-ninth and Mason interested in something and made so streets, Motorcycle Officers Emery and thoroughly efficient that his obstreper- Wheeler, detailed to find and kill a mad ousness is forgotten," said Holovtchiner. dog which had been terrorizing the "That's one reason we want to estab- neighborhood, accomplished the deed lish a school for such boys-so we can after first undergoing an experience permit each one to do the thing he likes which badly shook the nerves of both men.

During the afternoon of Friday, no courses taught at the school for boys, less than a half dozen calls came from which the board will establish this fall. houses between Thirty-first and Leavenworth and the point where the dog was finally corraled. It was some little time before the officers finely received the information that the rabid beast had entered the open basment door of the church, where he became a prisoner, when through some unknown cause the door became closed. Emery and Wheeler, with a pocket

flashlight in one hand and a revolver in the other, cautiously entered the building and descended the stairs. heavy leather leggins which forms part of the motorcycle squads' equipment. Emery fired, but missed the animal The corners of the room were then examined with the lights, and the animal with teeth bared and missie dripping foam was located in a corner beneath a discarded pew.

The light of the lamps had hardly struck full upon the dog, when with a of blood poisoning, by Bucklen's Arnica snarl it rushed from its shelter directly at the two men, but just as it bounded into the air, scarcely ten fest from the officer, they both fired and the brute dropped to the floor dead, with one bullet through the head and another beneath

Wants Ten Thousand Dollar Damage from City for Injuries

Ofscar A. Scott, 1921 Binney street, has started a suit against the city of Omaka for \$10,000 damages. He alleges that while he was superintendent of the street lamps he was out on a trip of inspection A bunch of these engines now lined L. B. Johnson, both aldermen at that the city automobile driven by Fred Swain ing the late summer and next fall and service of the company are now going Union Pacific reports received at head- and his back was permanently injured.

HERO COMES TO THE FRONT

Jerry Howard Desires to Have an Election During This Year.

Presents His Filing Fee to the County Treasurer, but it is Refused-Says He Intends to Be Sheriff Yet.

The hero has come to the front. On man has been found who has nerve enough to make it known that he desires an election in 1913 and that he seeks the office of sheriff. Jerry Howard was dearouse interest in irrigated land in the nied the privilege of depositing his filling Antipodes. He has been in the United fee with County Treasurer Ure, and, acthe constitutionality of the biennial election law will soon be in progress. Mr. Howard insisted upon a statement from the treasurer to the effect that his money tween the two countries. The Australian for the filing fee had been refused. He

OMAHA, Neb., May 31, 1913.

This is to certify that Jerry Howard offered filing fee for sheriff of Douglas county and the same is hereby refused.

W. G. URE, Treasurer.

"Ye won't accept it," shouted Jerry. 'Well, by the Moses, that don't prevent me from being sheriff just the same." Next the would-be sheriff went to the new election commissioner, and put the

proposition to him. "Weren't you at Lincoln when the biennial election law was passed?" asked 36

"I was not," exclaimed Jerry with em phasis, "and, by the gee, I wouldn't have made such a law if I had been in the legislature. I thought this was a republic make it a monarchy. They are trying to hold offices here for life, and soon they will be handing thim over from sire to son." mon. Mr. Kelly leaves for Chicago next

Jerry Slams the Door.

Jerry slammed the door and stumped through the hall to the county attorney, who informed him that he had a right to demand a statement to the effect that his offer of the filing fee had been refused. On this advice Jerry went back and secured the priceless statement from

"I'll be the sheriff of Douglas county yet." he says, as he exhibits the paper. When McShane ran before he had no political record, so I could not attack him. This time I will attack his record. I honestly don't believe he will run against me."

Damage Suit Against Wabash in Nebraska Under Canadian Law

A damage suit has been filed in the federal court in Omaha, in which the plaintiff pleads under Canadian law. The case is that of Roy A. Emerson, administrator of the estate of his mother, Mary Emerson, formerly of Holt county, Nebraska, who was killed in a wreck on the Wabash railroad at Cayuge, Ont., March &

The car in which Mrs. Mary Emerson was a passenger was thrown from the track and she received injuries, from which she died some weeks later. Since in the United States, the case was filed in United States court, but as the accident occurred in Ontario the Ontario law is quoted in the petition. Damages are asked in the sum of \$15,000.

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the best in years, the Union Pacific is on hand and ready for service by the in. ion of doing an enormous business dur- or more of the other engines in the picture.

for the grain movement and particular whelming flood of shipments." They Kansas have ever harvested,

through the Omaha shops, being placed quarters here, sent in from all points on | The accident is asserted to have hap-New box cars are being suched into in the heat possible condition for han- the system. Indicate the largest wheat pened at Seventh and Pierce streets and the Omaha shops to be put in condition dling what is already termed the "over- crop that the farmers of Nebraska and while the car was going thirty miles as

With the wheat and other crop pros- attention is being paid to the engines will be held as emergency pects of Nebruska and the central west. The fifty new engines bought will all be be used when the rush of business sets January 20, 1912, with Louis Berka and time the grain of the state commences up in the north yards of the Omaha time, and Charles Crowley, then gas comconcentrating its equipment in anticipa- to move to market. Besides these, fifty shops are shown in the accompanying missioner, when he was thrown by Fred Sweet