THE WEATHER.

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# CONSTRUCTION OF NEW ELECTRIC LINE TO START BY JUNE

Only Awaits State Railway Commission's Authority to Issue Bonds and Stock.

PROJECT ALREADY FINANCED

Four Hundred and Twenty Miles of Road to Be Constructed.

WORK TO START BY JUNE NEXT Road to Run to Sioux City and One

Branch to Norfolk. BIG POWER PLANT AT NIOBRARA

Thirteen Million Dollars is to Be Expended in Constructing and Equipping the Road and Developing Power,

That construction work on the 420 miles returned. of the Niebrara, Sloux City & Omaha railroad, promoted by the Baker Construction company of Omaha will begin not later than June of the present year is now believed to be certain. That work when commenced will be pushed as rapidly as possible is equally certain.

At this time there is said to be but one thing that stands in the way of the construction and completion of the Niobrara. is not an obstacle, being merely a mat- of the matter unduly. ter of form.

In order to construct the Niobrara. \$13,000,000 will be required to build and equip the line and construct the power some 55,000 more horse power than is used in the aggregate in the city of Omaha at this time.

and develop the power and construct the act." power plant it is necessary to issue and sell bonds. Before bonds can be issued formalities have been investigated and a proposition satisfactory to the commission, fully protecting the rights of the people of Nebraska and complying with the law in every particular put up to. This has been sent east to the fiscal Pomerene "if the ice seems thicker this sold within five years from July 1, 1914. agents for their signatures, and as soon morning," Senator Jones denied that his as it is returned and approved by the motives were political, adding that he state commission, it is expected that the was opposed to exemption repeal "on its order authorising the sale of bonds and merits." stock will issue,

That money for construction will be available immediately after the issuance of the commission's order is said to be certain, it being asserted that eastern financiers, after having looked over the project and the property, are ready to underwrite it for the amount needed. It is expected that details will all be worked out within the next ten days or so and that soon after that grading con-

tracts will be let. C. W. Baker, president of the Baker Construction company that is promoting the new railroad proposition, has just come in from a trip over the line and says that as soon as the money is available for construction work will begin. Surveys have all been completed and much of the right of way secured. He has been working on the project five years and now feels that he is about to see his efforts crowned with success.

As to the Niobrara, Sloux City & Omaha railroad. It is to be an electric line with an overhead trolley system. It will be independent, having no connection with any other railroad or system of roads. The plans contemplate a line from Omaha to Elk City and thence on Sioux City to Niobrara and from Nio-West Point to Decatur.

the expenditure of \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 and freight depot, the site of which has a tooth and never wore speciacles. not been decided upon, though it has determined that these terminals been determined that these terminals must be near the business center of the Club Women Deputy city. Omaha, however, has not been asked to contribute anything, nor have the capitalists here been asked to subscribe to the stock, or buy the souds This financing has and is all penng done

Both Freight and Passenger. The new road will do both a freight and

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## The Weather

For Nebraska-Fair; warmer. For Iowa-Fair; warmer. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday,



Comparative Local Record. 

Normal temperature ....... Deficiency for the day............ Potal excess since March 1. 

Opening of Legislative Fight Postponed Till This Week.

O'GORMAN WON'T CALL MEETING Will Wait Until Absent Members of

Interoceanic Canals Committee Are in Attend-

ance. WASHINGTON, March 23,-The opening of the legislative battle for repeal of the Make tolls exemption provision of the Penama

anal act was delayed until next week by prolonged consideration in the house today of the rivers and harbors appropriation bill. Renewed skirmishing in the senate served to reveal, however, the intensity of feeling in the controversy. Administration leaders had planned to

call up the Sims repeal bill in the house today and present a rule to limit general debate to fifteen hours. It is not likely ow that the bill can be taken up before Tuesday or that a vote can be had until late next week.

Senator O'Gorman, chairman of the interoceanic canals committee, who opposes the repeal, announced in the senate today that he could not call a meeting of his committee to take up the repeal con- ment of Justice and the New York, New troversy until several absent members Haven & Hartford railroad announced

No Wish to Delay. He had no wish to delay settlement of the issue, but could not force it in justice to the members of the committee who

action on the subject. Senator Owen, a member of the com-

Senator Jones' resolution, calling upon Sigux City & Omaha road, funds must foreign governments have protested a meeting to be called at once." procided, and it is estimated that against American toll exemption, was referred by the senate today to the committee on foreign relations. Sensior general terms follows: plant at Niobrara where the Niobrara of Comman asserting that he did not wish river will develop 75,000 horse power, or it referred to the capala committee. Senit referred to the canals committee. Sen- pany is a Massachusetts corporation. ator Bristow, who previously had urged reference to the canals committee, agreed Boston & Maine railroad and 90 per cent In order to raise the \$13,000,000 that will to let it go to the foreign relations com- of the former stock, in turn, is owned be required to build the line, equip it mittee, "provided that committee will by the New Haven railroad. The charter

Causes Lively Comment. the whole project must be gone over by reading a newspaper article stating that asked to remove this prohibition and, if the Nebraska State Railway commission President Wilson had sought to influence this is done, the stock of the holding comand authority granted. The proposition the house to limit debate on the repeal pany will be transferred at once to five is now with the commission and has gone bill. Senator Thompson urged Senator trustees and after arrangements have this far. Contracts, bonds and all of the Jones to consult the president oftener, maintaining that by so doing he "would

Senator Jones denied that in his recent conference with President Wilson relat-

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., March 22. -(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Jane Butcher, 91 years of age, one of the most remarkable women who ever lived in the Pike's peak region, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. M. Hook, in Colorado City. Mrs. Butcher outlived four husbands, and her last proposal of marriage came when she was 72 years old. Her matrimonial record follows:

Married in 1841 in London, England, to Charles Gardner. Married in 1861 in London to John Tay-

Married in 1871 in London to Lawrence
William Butcher.
Declined proposal of marriage m 1894
in North Platte, Neb.
Trustees satisfactory to all parti

in Omaha on terminals and a passenger to be 100 years old. She never had lost sured.

# Assessors and Plan to Get Tax Dodgers

movement in Chicago progressed another passeager business. When in operation, step today when eight club women were passenger trains will run to Sloux City, appointed deputy assessors. They will Norfolk and Niobrara as often as the be assigned to districts where their work business may demand. On all through will be the most effective and most night trains sleepers will be run between pleasant. They will seek especially to terminals. In handling freight, trains locate and assess the property of women, will not only stop at towns, but at coun- who at present compose less than 11/2 per cent of the taxpayers of the county. "In the few days we have discussed the woman deputy question a dozen new ideas In assessing have developed," asserted Frank W. Koraleski, secretary of the and make another move." Mr. Kugel Board of Assessors. "I believe women their private checking accounts, hold and that it would leave it with them. stocks and bonds in their own name, and know why women who import rich furs, days. He said that one way of deing silks and lingeric, which to the ordinary away with this evil might be to lay out man would be worth a fortune, shouldn't a certain district in which the saloons my taxes on them."

## WANTS ALL BACHELORS OVER TWENTY-FIVE TAXED

PITTSBURGH, March 23 .- "All th oriental youths must marry when they are young. I want to see a law passed that would compel every young man over twenty-five who is not married to pay a tax to the government for the support of a wife," Rev. Dr. Camden M. Cobern of Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., said police, summoned the proprietors of all ticket for the April city election: For at tonight's session of the midwinter the music and dance halls and concert mayor, E. J. Poynter; clerk, George His alleged victim is in a critical condibible conference. Dr. Cobern deprecated cafes to the prefecture where he informed Browder: treasurer, W. S. Price; engineer. advanced bachclorhood and urged young them that exhibitions of undraped per- Frank M. Fillik; councilmen, J. A. Flem-

# REPEAL BATTLE IS DELAYED DISSOLUTION PLANS FOR NEW HAVEN ROAD

Department of Justice Satisfied at the Method Secured Without Litigatic

ROAD GRANT OF THE UESSIONS or Fighting Long anst Yielding.

BOSTON & MAINE STUMBLING

Length of Trusteeship One of the Fighting Points.

DISPOSAL OF THE SOUND LINES

This Matter Will Be Left to Interstate Commerce Commission for Its Decision Under Panama Canal Act.

WASHINGTON, March 22-After several weeks of negotiations the Departlast night that they had reached an agreement for a dissolution of the New Haven. The announcement was made in the following terms:

"The attorney general has indicated to wished to have a voice in the preliminory the representatives of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad the arrangements which he thinks would remittee, who earnestly supports the prest- suit in bringing the affairs of that comdent's request for exemption repeal, said pany into harmony with law. The repre-Sidux City & Omaha raliroad, and this he would not seek to hasten consideration sentatives of the railroad are willing to accept the requirements indicated and to endeavor to put them into effect without the president for information as to what delay if approved by the stockholders in

> Terms of Arrangement. The indicated arrangement stated in

"1. The Boston Railroad Holding comholding a majority of the stock of the of the holding company prohibits it from disposing of the Boston & Maine stock Senator Jones caused lively comment by The legislature of Massachusetts will be been made to protect the minority stock of the holding company, they shall sell the Boston and Maine stock, prior to January 1, 1917.

to the state officials and the fiscal agents of the company. The terms have control the Connecticut and Rhode Island been considered and tentatively agreed "skating on thin ice." Asked by Senator trustees-five for each state-and shall be

In Hands of Three Trustees. "I The majority stocks of the Merchants and Minors Transportation company now held by the New Haven railroad will be placed in the hands of three trustees and shall be sold within three years from July 1, 1914. "4. The minority stock in the eastern

Haven railroad shall be sold within three time shall be deprived of voting power. '5. Whether the New Haven railroad shall be permitted to retain the sound lines will be submitted to the Interstate Commerce commission for determination under the provisions of the Panama canal

"6. The Berkshire trolleys shall be sold within five years from July 1, 1914. "7. A decree embodying the foregoing shall be entered in the United States district court for the southern district of New York. The decrees shall further pro-Married in 1861 in London to Edward good cause shown, the time within which bill proposing to give the Intermer deany of the above mentioned stock shall

Trustees satisfactory to all parties Mrs. Butcher's matrimonial career dif- have been suggested. Those proposed in fered from that of modern women in that connection with the Boston & Maine death claimed all four husbands. Mrs. stock have signified their willingness to to Norfolk, with a branch from Elk Butcher came to the United States in 1886 serve and their names are: Marcus P. City to South Sloux City, from South and made her home for many years in Knowlton and James L. Doherty of North Platte. She came to Colorado City Springfield, Mass.; James L. Richards and brara to O'Neill, with a cross line from to live with her daughter two years ago. Charles P. Hall of Boston, and Frank P. She was in possession of all her faculties | Carpenter of Manchester, N. H. Names The plans of the company contemplate at the time of her death and had fre- of the others will not be made public quently declared that she expected to live until acceptance by them is fully as-

> The essential reason for placing the property in the hands of trustees is to secure their immediate independent managements.

The outlines of the proposed decree and trust agreements have been discussed (Continued on Page Two.)

# CHICAGO, March 2.- The feminist Kugel Blames the Eight O'clock Law For Many Crimes

City Police Commissioner A. C. Kugel, peaking on "Law and Order" before the oung men's Baraca class at the First Baptist church Sunday morning, declared that "if the city commissioners do not want law enforcement in Omaha they will have to get out their checker board said that he heard several days ago that will prove to be our most ingenious three of the city commissioners were in deputies. One of them has already made favor of ousting him from the position suggestion entirely new to me. She of head of the police department, but said, that many Chicago women- have that three were in favor of retaining him, Kugel blamed the 8 o'clock closing law possess wardrobes representing more for much of the crime, especially bootmoney than has been charged to their legging. Profit from late-hour sales inhusbands in the past. She wanted to duces the same men to sell liquor Sun-

could kep open after 8 o'clock for the benefit of those who wanted late drinks. These saloons would be required to pay higher license in proportion.

### PARIS CHIEF SAYS NIX ON THE UNDRAPED PERFORMERS

day began the introduction of a scheme Jones, 52; William B. Watson, 9. of moral reform in the public resorts of The Citizens' conference, a local politi-the city. Colestin Renbion, perfect of cal organization, has named the following formers would no longer be tolerated. | ing and S. J. Oliverius.

Where a St. Patrick Is Needed

From The Minneapolis Journal

### REDS SATISFIED WITH BILL Auto Dealer Bails Out Man Who Steals "2. The stocks of the companies which Congressman Stephens Says Omaha Shoes for His Child Tribesmen Change Minds.

of the affair in Si

C. G.Townsend of Ralston, who was ar-

ested Saturday night for taking a pair

of baby shoes from the counter of a de-

Settlement with Cripple.

Find Out Whether Trial May Be

Avoided by Payment Made

in This Manner.

The Nebraska supreme court is to have

Ralph Moss, whose leg was cut off by a

Missouri Pacific freight train, shall have

the right to sue the railroad for damages

This announcement was made yesterday

verruling by District Judge English of

which the boy's father was paid \$1,000 by

The high court will be asked to say

hearing, according to Attorney Donovan,

who announced that the case finally will

to dismiss Ralph's suit in court.

railroad company.

was twice amputated.

Mob Beats Troops

a mob formed and met the posse.

by the use of turpentine.

CANTON, Ala., March 22.-While

DELEGATES GET NEW VIEW OF IT After Several Conferences in Wash

ingten They Will Return to Respartment store, and upon being searched ervation and True Brothers to Accept It.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 22.—(Special Tel. the Wilson Auto company seeing the story egram.)-Representatives of the Omaha Her Four Husbands Haven railroad shall be sold within three Indian tribe who have been in Washing- at headquarters and despite the fact that ton opposing the bill of Representative he had never seen the fellow before furfor state purposes, are now satisfied that was too grateful for word and immedithe bill is for the good of the tribe, ac- ately left the station for home. cording to the statement of Mr. Stephens today.

Hiram Chase, Daniel Webster and others of the tribe who have been here on the matter, have returned to Nebraska. Judge English Refuses to Set Aside Mr. Stephens said today, convinced that the bill should pass, and will urge the members of the tribe to further the Stephens bill.

E. J. Murfin and A. J. Plummer of vide that on application of the New Lincoln were given a hearing by the Determined to Fight to Finish to Haven railroad for the trustees and for house irrigation committee today on a partment supervision over irrigation proj-

Stayes Control Ditches.

Under the Carey act the law now given to the states the right to let contracts for construction of ditches, and to have practically entire control in the matter. It was claimed by Messrs. Murfin and Plummer that purchasers of water rights under the Carey act have been caused serious losses because the failure of conatructors to build ditches within the time specified, prevented them from realizing crops and consequently losing their land through inability to meet payments. The bill was introduced recently in the senate by Senator Borah of Idaho, in whose state many acres of land under the Carey act are located. Woman May Enter.

The Bureau of Immigration has finally

decided not to deport Mrs. Anna Jelinek, other of Joseph and John Jelinek of South Omaha. This action was taken through efforts of Representative Lobeck in Mrs. Jelinek's behalf, after a deportation order had been issued. Mr. Lobeck indicated to the department officials that adequate provisions would be made by James Jelinek and others interested in Omaha to prevent Mrs. Jelinek from becoming a public charge.

Department Orders. Rural letter carriers appointed in Iowa: Villiam E. Murphy at Correctionville, B. V. Farrell at Oskaloosa, Ernest Wicker

at Scollar.

Nebraska: John Truax at Pleasanton.

Nebraska pensions: Della Chaz. North
Loup. \$12; Rosannah Van Cleave. Steele
City. \$12; Hattle A. Funk, Lexington, \$12;
Sarah C. Huntinger, Lincoln, \$12; Dorcas
D. Joyner, Broken Bow. \$12.

The secretary of the interior has reversed the decision of the commissioner
of the land office in the case of James F.

Rell, who has an additional homestead
entry.

F. L. Love has been appointed pen-surgeon at lowa City, Ia., on the nmendation of Congressman Vollmer.

## PHILLIPS VOTERS' CHOICE FOR ALBION POSTMASTER

ALBION, Neb., March M.-(Special Telegram.)-S. D. Phillips received 257 votes in the primary held here today to determine the voters' choice for postmaster Other candidates received the following totals: Former State Senator James T. PARIS, March 22.-The Paris police to- Brady, 175; J. W. Wallick, 162; Charles E.

## MOB PARADES FIFTH AVENUE Thousand Men and Women March

for Miles Down Gotham Way. TRAFFIC HELD UP BY CROWDS

Woman in Automobile is Spat Upon by Member of Her Sex 'Among the Idle

at the station produced little tattered. boot, declaring he could not see his baby in need, was released on a cash bond of \$10 Sunday afternoon. E. R. Wilson of NEW YORK, March 22.-Under a silken lack banner bearing in blood red letters Indian tribe who have been in Washing- at headquarters and despite the fact that the inscription, "Demoliton" 1,000 men the army alone is utilized for that pur-

and women-anarchists, the unemployed, pose." Stephens to have the Omaha lands taxed nished the necessary cash. Townsend and members of the Industrial Workers of the World-marched up Fifth avenue SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE quired by ordinance. Clouds obscured the sun and made the thoroughfare a canyon of gloom as the BOY'S LAWYERS WILL APPEAL

"army," led by Alexander Berkman, swept northward unrestrained. It was not a symmetrical line or formation, but a boisterous, noisy crowd, that jostled never had asked for an army in Ulster. fashionably-clad women and men from if the government felts its duty to see the sidewalks. There was no enforcing traffic rules. Automobiles and trolley cars that tried to pass through the ranks were held up, chauffeurs and motormen being intimidated. One woman in an automobile who got in the way was spat upon by a woman in the parade. The marchers chanted hysterically the final decision whether 7-year-old shouted epithets at the constituted gov-

Told to Take "Theirs."

This demonstration, regarded as one of the most extraordinary in the city's hisby attorneys for the boy, following the tory, was followed by a mass meeting in motion to set aside a "settlement" by the streets near Union square where the throng had been denied the right to minister, Mr. Asquith, the secretary of gather. The wealth of the nation was the railroad's attorney, J. A. C. Kennedy, the product of their toil, those gathered were told by the speakers, and they whether a railroad company may pay a should march forth into Fifth avenue, purent for dismissing his child's cause of and upon church, and restaurant, and action out of court without the knowledge hotel, and shop, and take what was as encouraging to those officers who of opposing attorneys. Evidence pre- theirs, Emma Goldman, Carlo Tresca and have resigned from their regiments. sented by M. L. Donovan and T. A. Don- Alexander Berkman were some of those who exhorted the restless crowd. ohoe, Ralph's lawyers, indicated that this situation existed in his case. They may

No apparent offort was made by the by appealing forfest a \$500 fee which the police to prevent the march up Fifth judge recognized as due them from the avenue. A few detectives walked at the front and dropped out, one by one, to The next legal move in Ralph's behalf make reports by telephone to headquarwill be the filing of a motion for a new ters. Meanwhile the marchers gathered recruits as they proceeded.

Parade Turns East. At One Hundred and Seventh atreet

go to the supreme court. The motion in district court will consume several weeks the parade turned east and stopped at more, and it is expected that it will be the doors of the Francisco Ferrar assoalmost two years from the time the case ciation. There a dozen policemen were is sent to the high court before a de- waiting, but the crowd was orderly and cision will be rendered. Balph was in- no arrests were made. Speakers jured last November and was in a hos- nounced that those of the unemployed pital almost two months, where his leg who were homeless and hungry would be fed and sheltered for the night. Five Dr. R. J. Connell, who performed the squads of fifty men each entered the building and were supplied with tobacco operations, called Ralph "the pluckiest as well as food. Others of the unemboy in Omaha," and said his courage ployed were cared for in lodging houses. saved his life. So far, he has not arti-Some of the Industrial Workers of the ficial leg, but is now able to hobble about World leaders of the unemployed who have been holding meetings in Rutgers square repudiated tonight connection with those who marched today.

## to Negro in Alabama MONMOUTH COLLEGE GLEE CLUB SINGS AT Y. M. C. A.

ompany of militia was hurrying from A concert of sacred music was given at Montgomery and before a sheriff's posse the Young Men's Christian association with Charles Young, a negro, could reach men's meeting yesterday afternoon by the this city, a mob tonight captured the Monmouth College Glee club which has been entertained in the city for the last Young, accused of assaulting an aged few days. Rev. A. C. Douglass delivered white woman today, was cornered near the talk of the afternoon at the meeting Maplesville, Ala., early this evening. The glee club gave four selections by the When news of the capture reached here entire chorus, and three selections by different quartets made up of the members Young was hanged before the special of the club. Over 300 attended the meettrain bearing state troops reached here. ing and the Young Men's Christian association auditorium was packed. Last tion. Her assailant, after robbing the house, threw bloodhounds off the trail night the glee club appeared at various churches in the city,

# MONARCH SEEKS TO AVERT CIVIL WAR IN BRITAIN

George Assumes Role of Peacemaker in Effort to Prevent Trouble in Ulster.

KING USING EVERY INFLUENCE Number of Resignations Believed to Have Crippled Army.

LIBERALS FOR COURT-MARTIAL Favor Summary Treatment of Offi-

cers Leaving Posts. QUITTERS ARE ARISTOCRATS

Belong to Families Almost All with

Covenanters. ASPECT OF BELFAST IS NORMAL

Thirty-Five Hundred Volunteers Spend Time Drilling, While Others Occupied in Target Practice.

LONDON, March 22.-An official report issued tonight says that all proposed movements of troops in Ulster have been

carried out. "These movements," the report coninues, "were of a purely precautionary kind, with the object of giving adequate protection to the depots of arms, ammunition and stores and other government property against possible risks. There has not been and is not now any ntention to move troops into Uister except for these and like purposes."

The conferences between King George Premier Asquith and other ministers with reference to the Ulster situation continued all day. Winaton Spencer Churchill. first lord of the admiralty, twice visted the prime minister and Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, likewise conferred with Premier Asquith. Colonel Seely, secretary of state for

war, had a long audience with the king, while Premier Asquith and Field Marshal Sir John French, chief of the general staff, spent an hour at Buckingham palace, after the prime minister had been visited by the archbishop of Canterbury, head of the English church,

The situation today seemed less alarming, the public being inclined to wait with patience the expected statement in the House of Commons tomorrow regarding the movement of troops in Ulster and the resignations of officers.

Lord Charles Berresford, a strong advocate of the Ulster cause, in a letter to 'I know for a fact that many naval officers, including those of high rank and some of the best men we possess will resign their commissions if ordered to take

part in the

Lord Charles Berreaford contends that the argument that the officers and men for miles yesterday without waiting to ask who refuse to cource Ulster might refuse the city authorities for the permit re- in the future to participate in the quelling of riots, does not hold good, there being no comparison, he says, between

civil war and riot. Speaking at a nationalist demonstration at Glasgow today, Joseph Devlin, M. P., for Belfast, said the Irish party to it that law and order were preserved in the face of threats, the responsibility was the government's. If there should be riot and disorder the responsibility was not the nationalists.

LONDON, March 22.-King George assumed the role of peacemaker today in an effort to prevent threatened trouble in Ulster.

Just what the result of the king's conciliatory move will be is a matter of conjecture tonight, but it is known that the king is using every influence to avert bloodshed in the Uister controversy. He had long conferences with "the prime state for war, Colonel Seely and several other high officials, and afterward summoned Field Marshal Lord Roberts. The latter has been criticised by the liberals for utterances which they construed From the palace the veteran field mar-

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# Modern

## merchandising

were comparatively few and the means of gratifying them correspondingly scarce. Hats were hats, shoes were

Forty years ago our wants

shoes, and clothes were clothes in these days. Requirements today are much more complex, our needs are

multiplied. So that it is not enough to make up our minds to buy a new hat or a new pair of shoes or a new suit of clothes.

Style, quality, service, and many other essentials occupy our minds now, when we feel the need of purchasing anything.

Newspaper advertising has opened our eyes to the need and to the distinct advantage of being informed.

And retailers in their constant striving to please and to create new business are daily telling of the merits of their wares in the columns of dependable newspapers like The

Keep up with the times. Don't neglect your newspaper.