Fidelity Storage & Van Co. Doug. 1516. Maye Boot Print It-Now Beacon Press. Life Inc.? Yes. Penn Mutual. Gould. Lighting Fixtures Burgess-Granden Co. When you knew gas lighting you pre-er it. Omaha Gas company, 1809 Howard street; Douglas 606.

New Farmers for Utah-Ten young men, all from Germany, went west over the Burlington, all enroute to Sait Lake City, where the will join the Mormon colonies and engage in farming. They were farmers in the country from which Utah affords wonderful opportunities for men who are willing to work.

Tailor a Bankrupt-Max Selicow, who his resources are estimated at \$6,909, of board.

Haugan to invalidate the will of the late do the honors of the yards. Adams, who died last February, is the alleged ground of the suit.

Utt Back from Meeting-General Agent Utt of the Rock Island is back of Chicago. At the Des Moines meeting, traffic matters were under consideration and, according to Mr. Utt, the arrangement of the summer schedule for refrigerator cars on the western lines was the most important matter considered.

City Has a Chance to Save Money for City Hall Heating

new boiler installation at the city hall reads as follows:

To the Honorable Mayor and City Commissioners, Omaha, Neb.
Gentlemen:
At the request of Mr. Henry F. Wyman, vice chairman of the municipal affairs committee of the Commercial club, we desire to submit the following bid for furnishing steam for the city hall for heating and other purposes.
We propose to furnish steam for the proper heating of the city hall and the operation of your elevator pump during the heating season for the sum of three thousand four hundred and fifty (\$3.450.0) dollars per season. Payments are to be made in six equal installments each season, first payment on the first of November and the remaining five payments on the first of each succeeding month.
This bid is made on the following conditions:
First—You to install in your heating

ditions:

First—You to install in your heating plant a first class vacuum system connecting the same with each radiator and placing en each radiator a Paul radiator valve. This system is to include a steam driven pump, the pump to be placed in our basement, we to care for it and furnish the necessary steam for operating it. Second—You to connect your heating plant to the steam line in our building.

Third—You to connect your elevator pump to the proper steam line in our building.

Fourth—The above bid is based on your present radiation.

 Coal
 \$2,486.65

 Labor
 2,880.00

 Supplies
 200.00

 Boiler insurance
 35.00

 Depreciation
 1,500.00

Total cost \$7,851.68 The last two items are figured on an investment of \$15,000 in the proposed new city hall plant

Throat and Lung Troubles quickly helped by Dr. King's New Discovery. The first dose helps. Best remedy for coughs, colds and lung discases. 50c and \$1. All druggists.-Adver-

Politics

Congressman John A. M. Adair of Portland, ind., was renominated by the democrats of the Eighth Indiana district in convention at Bluffton yesterday.

A strong stand for prohibition was taken at Bangor by Maine progressives at their first state convention yesterday to nominate candidates. Their platform advocated the submission of the question of national prohibition to the people of every state and pledged the party to a strict state-wide enforcement of the prohibition liquor law.

strict state-wide enforcement or the pro-hibition liquor law.

James A. Gallivan, former street com-missioner of Boston, won the democratic congressional nomination in the Twelfth Massachusetts district primaries yester-day in a six-cornered contest. He will be opposed by James B. Connolly, pro-gressive, and by Frank L. Brier, repub-lican, at the election April 7.

The state central committee of the pro-gressive party of Connecticut met at New Haven, placed itself on record as being opposed to any coalition with the repub-lican party; decided to put a full ticket in the field at the next state election and criticised the democratic national ad-ministration, especially in regard to its policy of regulation of trusts and cor-porations.

orations.
With the returns coming in slowly after indications last with the returns coming in slowly after a day of light voting, indications last night were that the democratic and republican nominees for the vacancy left by the death of Robert if. Bremner, representative from the Seventh New Jersey congressional district, will be, respectively, James J. O'Byrne and Dow H. Drukker. The progressives and the solution of the control of the contro

Buttermilk Beautyfier Costs But a Half Cent

Besides being so effective in cleaning, whitening and softening the skin nuttermilk offers the most economical complexion treatment. We do not restress much to the liquid; in buying that you pay mostly for water. In the concentrated form of presolated butternilk emulsion, however, this ideal beautifier is quite in expensive. This is worth knowing, for while many would not made paying a good price for such splendid results, the saving is a consideration just the same. Each time the presolated buttermilk emulsion is rubbed into the lace the cost is about a naif cent. A small jar of it goes as far as 60 pints of fresh buttermilk. The longer the amulsion is left on-whether on face, neck, arms or hands—the more thorough is its beautifying action. It should be washed off with soapless water.

Governor Speaks on Methods of Dealing with Corporations.

REGULATION, NOT DESTRUCTION Excentive and State Food In-

spector Are Guests of the Live Stock Board at Dinner.

Regulation of corporations, not destructhey came and are of the opinion that tion of them, was the subject of Governor Morehead's talk before stockmen at the Stock Exchange building yesterday noon. The governor with State Food conducted a tailoring establishment Inspector Clarence Harman arrived at 122,000 in relieving suffering, \$332,000 in at Twenty-eighth and Farnam streets. the yards shortly after noon. He was assisting home owners to rebuild and has filed a voluntary petition in bank- met by Colonel James H. Bulla, president ruptcy in the United States district court. of the State Live Stock and Sanitary His debts are scheduled at \$7,889.11, while board, and the other members of the ica may be proud. One year ago Omaha

dinner in the exchange dining room. E.

general agents of the company lines west ind his own political aspirations. "I don't intelligence. knew a thing about politics." he said.

Refers to Dahlman Candidacy. of Mayor Dahlman for congress. "Every hand of disaster could not daunt. time I come to Omaha I have to fix some last time I thought I had it all fixed for John D. Is Classed Dahlman and then as soon as I get away it gets all balled up again. They tell me now that the mayor is not certain of

running. Colonel Bulla introduced the governor to a large crowd of stockmen after dinner. It lasts, was issued today from the camp The governor said that he hoped he had of "General" Morris Rose's jobiess army in a large measure won the approval of in this city. Rose is editor-in-chief. at an estimated cost from \$15,000 to \$20,000 the people in his atttempt to carry out | The paper will serve two purposes, ac a proposal has been made to furnish heat pre-election promises. He discussed the cording to the "general" and his lieu-The Bee building plant for \$3,450, attitude of the state towards corporations tenants. It is expected to produce a mance of that period glorisd in the aforewhich is a little more than the cost of and made it plain that he believed that revenue from street sales at 5 cents a said phraseology, and the weaker sister. coal and boiler supplies. The proposal corporations should be encouraged as long copy, and it supplies an alibi for every rather than be completely overshadowed his thirty years' residence in the state Each man in the camp is listed as an and declared that he always expected to editor, reporter and printer or newsboy.

> ambition to go to congress. After a visit to the four packing houses peared facetlously elsewhere in the paper. in company with the Live Stock and

> Breaks Ground for Airdome. Ground has been broken for the new airdome to be erected at Twenty-fifth and O streets by Frank L. Barnes, the profrom the city council a week 150 and at the Empress Garden last night. R. E. the work will be pushed in order to open Sunderland, vice president of the firm, the place May 1. The new airdome is presided, and Governor Morehead was the being backed by Frank Barr of Cincinnati.

made in connection with the theft of success.

Gives Entertainment. The Columbia club gave an athletic enterlainment last night-the first of a few years. series proposed by the management. The program consisted of several fistic exhibi-

Epidemies Close Schools. Outbreaks of smallpox and scarlet fever have closed Jungman and Madison schools. Madison closed a few days ago on orders of City Physician Shanahan, who discovered the disease among some of the pupils. Yesterday Jungman was ordered closed when a single case of smallpox was found. The school buildings will be furnigated today.

Lavell Funeral Teday. The funeral of John Lavell, who died Monday at his home, 3509 U street, will be held this morning at 8 o'clock from the residence. Services will also be held at St. Mary's church at 9 a. m. and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. He is survived by his father and mother, There was no opposition to the renomination of Congressman Ralph E. Moss by the democrats of the Fifth Indiana district at Terre Haute yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lavell; two brothers. William and Peter Lavell, and four sisters, Miss Neille Lavell, Mrs. Jay district at Terre Haute yesterday.

Trapp, Mrs. T. P. Sullivan and Mrs. J. T. Sullivan, all of South Omaha.

Magic City Gossip. H. W. Warner has left for a fe weeks' visit at Excelsion Springs, Mo. Frank Poore of Malcolm, Neb., was here on business at the stock yards

Office space for rent in Bee office, 2315 S street. Torms reasonable. Well known ocation. Tel. South 27. There will be no sessions of the pub. home of his former wife, Mrs. Cornella us! Neither priest nor penance lic schools next week. Students will D. Peck, at Sound Beach, with the conscience has prevented spend their annual spring vacations.

Miss Thereza Kopietz has returned to her home in Cedar Rapids, Ia., after a visit with friends and relatives in this city.

The Lefler South Side Aid society will meet this afternoon at I o'clock at the home of Mrs. Watson, Pifteenth and Madison streets.

The Willing Workers of the First Christian church will meet this after-noon at the home of Mrs. J. V. Chizek 510 North Nineteenth street.

An effort is being made by Miss Chase of the high school faculty to secure Cotonel Cody as a speaker at the high chool auditorium some evening of next

John Rhudy, cattleman of Pilger, Neb., brought three cars of fine looking cattle to the stock yards yesterday. He received the highest price paid in sevreceived the highest price paid in several weeks past for them. Bellevue academy will debate Ne-braska City High school on the trust question at the Bellevue academy had in Bellevue Friday evening. The win-ner will compete with South Omaha for championship of the eastern district of high school debating in Nebraska.

The Persistent and Judicious Use of Newspaper Advertising is the Road to Business Success.

Washington Affairs

Official announcement issued yesterday by the Interstate Commerce commission, indicating the likelihood of the taking of additional testimony in the eastern ad-vance rate case as late as April 12, was accepted as making it certain that a de-cision of the case could not be expected before May at the earliest.

action. It should be washed off with soupless water.

Presolated buttermilk emuision is obtained at all leading druggists, it is and bodge Sta; Owl Drug Co., 16th and Bodge Sta; Owl Drug Co., 16th and Bodge Sta; Owl Drug Co., 16th and Harney Sta; Harvard Pharmacy. 16th and Farnain Sta; Loyal Pharmacy. 16th and Farnain Sta; Loyal Pharmacy. 16th and Farnain Sta; Loyal Pharmacy. 16th St.

BRIEF CITY NEWS AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Omaha Spirit Brings Editorial Praise in a Dishes Are Broken and Session is St. Louis Newspaper

ST. LOUIS, Mc., March 3.-(Special relegram)-Under the caption "Honor to maha" the St. Louis Republic tomor-

row will say editorially "One year from the day of the Omaha velone the relief committee closed its oocks and dissolved because there was o more work to do. Ninety-seven per cent of the homes which were wrecked or damaged have been restored and Omaha, with eyes to the front, is going ahead as if there never had been a only \$5,900 in administrative expenses.

which he claims an exemption of \$1.250 The governor and Inspector Harman people were dead in the wreckage of the serenity telephoned a hurry call to one was prostrate. More than 100 of her rence, one member who retained her under the statutes of the state of No- | were guests of the Live Stock board at city and while Omaha was in the midst of the large stores for additional chins. of its distress, the Ohio and Mississippi Trial to Break Will-Trial of a suit E. Buckingham, general manager of the valleys were devastated by floods. It employed in the decorations, roses and brought by G. A. Adams and Mrs. Lena Union Stock Yards, was also on hand to was a season in which disaster trod on tulips also being used profusely. Each the heels of disaster, but Omaha grap- mother wore a white carnation. John T. Adams, who left property valued The purpose of the governor's visit was pied with her own problem and soon at from \$10,000 to \$15,000 to Mrs. Neille to confer with the Live Stock Sanitary brought a measure of order out of chaos. Brasil and Mrs. Kate Warner, half-sis- board as to the appointment of five First came the problem of sheltering the Challis, who gave aesthetic dance numters, was begun in Judge Crawford's demonstrators to instruct the farmers of living and burying the dead. Ruins were bers. Violin numbers were rendered by county court. Undue influence upon Mr. the state in the use of hog serum and in searched, wreckage cleared away and Miss Mabel Hinrie, daughter of Mrs. C other matters. The meeting decided upon then came the task of rebuilding. Six W. Hinsie, and Miss Rhea Hendee, daughthe move and Governor Morehead ap-proved the decision. He said he would to be rebuilt or repaired. There was no sung by Miss Dorothy Frants, daughter not make the appointment or consider thought of despair; no giving up; no of Mrs. R. L. Frants; Miss Grace Northfrom Des Moines, where he was called to them until he had returned to Lincoln. running away. The tasks to be done rup, daughter of Mrs. A. D. Northrup. a meeting of the general managers and The governor smiled when asked concern- only stimulated energy and sharpened and Mrs. J. E. Pulver, daughter of Mrs.

"They are done now and Omaha takes her place in the roll of honor along with He referred jocularly to the candidacy these other American cities which the

LOS ANGELES, Cal. March 25 .- "The

nemployed Worker," a daily paper while as they were law-abiding. He referred to member of the army accused of vagrancy, take an interest in public affairs and that | The first number classed John D. the gathering of dellars had never been Rockefeller, Henry E. Huntington, Genand would not in future be his aim. This eral Harrison Gray Otis and a number statement was taken by some as a veiled of other wealthy men as unemployed, of the body. Confess, however, that reference to the governor's alleged They had not worked in years, Rose said through brother or father, or in some editorially, and the same statement ap- suthentic manner, we learned the truth.

Sanitary board the governor and Clarence Harman left for Lincoln on the 4:10 Governor Speaks at Sunderland Banquet

Governor Morehead was a guest of moter. Barnes obtained a concession men of the Sunderland Brothers company

The governor spoke of efficiency in On complaint of H. Thomas of Platts- and emphasized honesty, close applicamouth, a number of arrasts have been tion and integrity as the chief factors of Nearly half a hundred people Fourth—The above bid is based of your present radiation.

THE BEE BUILDING COMPANY.

By N. P. FEIL, Secretary.

According to the controller's 1913 figures, knowledge of the disappearance of the disappearance of the critical product, which has origin was militant, certainly not origin. selling system of the firm during the last

Contract for Drilling is Let in Oil Fields

BASIN, Wyo., March 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-General Manager G. W. Holdrege of the Burlington and A. M. Johnson and A. M. Goldersleeve of Denver, who came here last week with Geologist C. A. Fisher in Manager Holdrege's private car, left today for home after closing a contract for drilling on the Alderdice tract, which they bought last week. Drillers are to proceed at once. Lee Champion, attorney, remains to close up several deals which were not completed and to look after other contracts for drilling.

Charles Orchard, Ralph Arnold and W. Torchlight lease, arrived today and propose to get busy at once.

PECK MANUSCRIPT ON "PLATONIC FRIENDSHIP"

STAMFORD, Conn., March 3.-The body of Professor Harry Thurston Peck. who committed suicide by shooting here we have allowed France to lead us to home of his former wife, Mrs. Cornella us! Neither priest nor penance nor priond wife.

Among the effects of Prof. Peck, of The kensington of South Omaha grove which the question is raised "whether a Rachel, while the prayer of Hannah is not often repeated, while the prayer of Hannah is not often repeated. Thomas day after day and year after year, can may the new form of dress lead us into maintain a friendship whether a Rachel, while the prayer of Hannah is not often repeated. May the new form of dress lead us into maintain a friendship wholly free from a new and better era. wex consciousness."

FORT DODGE-A peculiar suit for \$160 was filed here by G. J. Peterson, who claims H. Knudson, constable in Holland township, injured a pair of mules when he tied them to an automobile and made

he tied them to an automobile and made them run at a rate of twelve miles an hour for eight miles, damaging their wind and overheating them.

GLENWOOD—The tuneral of Aaron Burson of Balfour was held this afternoon, conducted by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Glenwood. Mr. Burson was Balfour's most prominent citizen. He leaves five motheriess children, Mrs. Burson having been killed in an accident three years ago.

GLENWOOD—At a well attended meeting held in the court house last evening the following city ticket was nominated to be voted upon April 6: Mayor. N. S. Genung; recorder, Marion Buffington; treasurer, Clyde Rhodes; marshal, C. E. Dalton; councilmen, Fret ward, Reeder Hubbell; Second ward, Fred Fair; Third ward, H. A. Darting; Fourth ward, C. L. Dudley.

Dudley.

FORT DODGE-Dick Michael, a resident of Fort Dodge, terrified a farm neighborhood in Elkhorn township yesterday when, it is alleged, he became suddenly insane. He was found watching a barn in which, he said, men were lying in wait to kill him, and when people attempted to take him away he fled. All night he waded drainage ditches, marsh lands and tore his way through fences until he was in a great state of exhaustion. He ipsiats a man hypnotized him by flashing a light in his eyes. He is being held for a hearing.

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Almost Postponed.

WOMAN'S CLUB LATER RECOVERS

After the Near Tragedy Which Almost Spotls Service at Mothers' and Daughters' Day Program Yestercay.

unfortunate prelude to the first Mothers' and Daughters' day program of the current topics department of the Omaha

These were caused by a deafening crash which resounded through the entire building as a table crowded with dishes to be used for the social hour following the program was overturned. After some time had been spent bemoaning the occur-

Among those participating was Miss Dorothy Challis, daughter of Mrs. W. A. James Liddell.

Recitations were given by Miss Adeline Specht, daughter of Mrs. August F. Specht, and Miss Helen Phelan, daughter of Mrs. Edward Phelan Mrs. Frank Baker, daughter of Mrs. R. E. McKelvey, played the plane accompaniment for a recitation by Mrs. Nelson Cornelius.

Among Unemployed is woman's present mode OF DRESS DEMORALIZING?

(Continued from Page One.)

diste who turned out a garment with a waist that betrayed a wrinkle. Regal in her pride was the woman who possessed "a well rounded figure" (man-written rodemanded of the modiste every artifice of building up, padding, etc., that Vanity Fair could devise and produce. It did not occur to anyone to call that particular mode immodest, although it was equivalent to "tights" for the upper part that the masculine eye was keen in the appraisement of the true and the false, and took note and knowledge in no degree less offensive than that which is today

provoked by a slit skirt. What Today's Skirt Implies. The present mode redeems us from that vulgar form of dress which emphasized honor at a banquet given for the retail boldly the very holiest portion of the female form. The blouses now presented to us bespeak comfort, ease and modesty, soft graceful lines, no binding the arms, freedom of breath and movement. And emancipation!

Now as to the lower garment, the skirt. every business, both public and private, Everyone will sympathize with the condemnation accorded the close, straight skirt. Mannish enough to suggest the been one of the principal features of the ental, but it had not the advantage of trousers, never a pocket. The skirt of today, beautifully looped and draped, has its suggestion. Has it occurred to you? Do you want some one to take the responsibility of speaking plainly and openly with a sincerity one uses in speaking of great and holy things?

It suggests maternity. Emancipates the Mother. Standing in one of our popular stores this week, a beautiful young matron turned to me with the sweetness of heaven in her face and said: "I will not be obliged to go into oblivion this year while the styles are so accommodating." No need of becoming a recluse when most women should have social intercourse with friends, religious inspiration, church and all the great out of doors of enjoyment. This is the beautiful insinuation of oriental dress. This have we to learn and emulate from those we have dared I. Valentine, who are interested in the to think of as beneath us intellectually. That women's greatest state and estate should be a matter of pride, not shame. Dress should accentuate and comple

ment It. Think what the opposite course has done! The tiny waist line, miscalled dainty, was France's pride; it led it into a race suicide that became a na tional stigma. In this, worse than folly, yesterday, was removed today to the no inconsiderable extent. Heaven help

Fashion has caused a bride's beautiful trousseau to be a positive factor many times in leading her to consider the chief which Mrs. Cornella Peck has taken function of wifehood to be that of mischarge, are a number of manuscripts pre- tress rather than mother. Beautiful pared apparently for publication. One of clothes are not easily laid aside in order these was on "platonic friendship," in to realise the ambition of a Sars or which the question is raised "whether a Racbel, while the prayer of Hannah is

for your Stomach, Liver and Bowels to perform their proper functions by toning and strength-

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

rects any tendency towards a spell of Indigestion Dyspepsia, Constipation, Biliousness and Spring Ailments or General Weakness.

ACCIDENT MARS MEETING Store Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturdays Till 9 P. M.

BURGESS-NASH CO.

STORE NEWS FOR THURSDAY

Sixteenth and Harney Sta.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT Thirty splendid photographs of the famous PAQUIN COLLECTION D'ART

GOWNS, WRAPS AND SUITS

On View in Our Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor, You are invited to come and study at comparatively close range these exquisite garments from the hands of this famous Parisian designer.

Rich, New TAILORED SUITS

Lined With Peau de Cyne Silk, Thursday, at

\$19.50

O NE glance at this splendid collection of suits at this price will convince you beyond all doubt of the unusual worth of each and every suit included.

Thursday, March 26, 1914.

at \$19.50.

They're made in a great variety of styles with the short jacket effect, kimono sleeves. The skirts are the new tunic style. The materials are crepe cloth, serge, poplin and gabardine in shades navy blue, Copenhagen, reseda tango, rose, etc. Unusual values

New Moire Silk Coats In smart new short and medium length styles, made with plain and double flounce effects and silk lined. Prices range

\$15.00. \$19.50 and \$25.00

Separate Skirts in Great Demand Made in beautiful serges, canton crepes and gabardines in tier and tunic styles. Black and navy blue. Price range

\$5.00. \$6.95 and \$7.50

Chic New Blouses Now Quite the Vogue---Charming Selection at \$2.50

E VERY one a beauty, all new and clean, made of voils and fine lingeric materials, daintily trimmed with embroidery and lace. All the new collar features are represented in the offering and all are interestingly priced here for Thursday



Women's \$3.50 Shoes

THIS season's best A styles in dress shoes, button pattern, all leathers, flexible sewed soles, perfect fitting lasts; very comfortable and dressy and all sizes from which to select. Our regular \$3.50 lines. Thursday, very special at, the

pair. \$2.85. Burgess-Wash Co.

House Dresses at \$2.95

W OMEN'S house dresses of Chambray and striped ginghams, finished with vest and collars of \$995 figure and embroidery; splendid value at...... House Dresses, \$3.95

Made of gingham and plain colored chambray, trimmed with lawn collars and colored embroidery.

Child's \$1.25 Dresses, 98c Good quality percale, gingham, plain colored chambray, low neck and with new ki-mono sleeves. Regular price \$1.25, choice 98c

Burgess-Hash Co .- Second Floor.

Only Five Days Left to Sell Out FURNITURE

T HE opportunity to dispose of every piece will not be overlooked. Every piece must be sold and that by the first of April, too.



ularly \$60 and one \$50 and neither is \$12.50 each, the mirror \$1950 have not sold at \$25, the price and glass alone are worth more

We have gone through the en-

than the price asked. A brass bed formerly \$33.50 has not sold at \$18.50; for quick disposal it is \$12.50 The above are just instances of the bargain opportunities afforded. Come see for yourself,

Wall Paper Bargains to 1/2 Under Regular

THE offering includes paper for the I dining room, sitting room, bedroom and kitchen, put up in room lots sufficient for wall, ceiling and border to match for various size rooms. For instance a room quantity selling regularly for \$1.82 on sale for

\$2.50 Room Lot for 85c \$3.75 Room Lot for \$1.75 \$6.00 Room Lot for \$3.25

6c to 12½c Papers, 2½c

A large quantity of wall paper suitable for bedrooms and sitting rooms with border to rooms and sitting rooms with border to 21/2c per roll; 21/2c

Thursday for quick disposal, per roll. Burgess-Hash Co .- 3rd Ploor. Burgess-Hash Co .- 3rd Foor. Thursday in the Economy Basement Women's \$15.00 to \$22.50 Sample Suits

at \$10.75

THEY'RE the sample suits from one of the best women's tailored 1 suit makers in the country.

The offering includes this season's most favored styles in the most popular materials such as poplins, serges, diagonals, fancy wool crepes, etc., in all the best colors.

Suits that were made to retail at \$15.00 to \$22.50 here in the Economy Basement Thursday at \$10.75.

Women's \$10.00 to \$12.50 Coats, \$6.95 All new spring styles, elegantly tailored, made of such materials as diagonals, pongees, novelties, granite colth, crepes, poplins

and serges. An almost endless variety of plain tailored and fancy styles, \$10 to \$12.50 values, Thursday...... Burgess-Mash Co.- Economy Bassmant.

Burgess-Nash Co.—Everybody's Store—16th and Harney_

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

These ads will start you on the road to wealth