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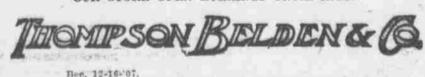
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the fleet was soon to pass, then mounted higher into the sky with the promised fullfilment of a perfect day.

morning watch, the dressing lines were the Louislana, his special greetings. The broken out on every battleship and the Louisiana is the ship on which the presitouch to the scene.

President Roosevelt Delighted.

The president received all the admirals and captains on board the Mayflower, but made no speech. The occasion he felt did not require one, as the setting out of the fieet is regarded merelly as a detail of naval practice and training. But to the guests of his yacht the president expressed his unfeigned delight at the showing made

by the magnificent fleet. Pacing the quarter deck, in his enthuslasm and smilling in characteristic fashion, the president frequently exclaimed;

"Did you over see such a fleet? And such a day.'

"It ought to make us all feel proud." Admiral Evans was first over the Mayflower's side.

There was an exchange of formal salutes, then the president staaped the admoral's hand and gage it a hearly shake.

Just before Admiral Evans left the Mayflower to give orders for the fleet to get under way the president called him aside OFFICERS OF PACIFIC FLEET and the two were in earnest conversation



way of the Virginia capes, through which for nearly five minutes, during which time the admiral's head was dipping affirmative nods as though acknowledging instructions. During the reception the president sent At eight bells, or eight o'clock in the for Seaman William Chandler, coxswain of

pretty triangular signal flags gave a gala dent and Mrs. Roosevelt made their return trip from the isthmus of Panama. The sailor was presented by the president to Mrs. Roosevelt and then after the embar rassed coxswain had taken his leave the president said:

Enlisted Men Are "Bully."

"I tell you our enlisted men are everything, they are perfectly bully and they are always up to everything required of

Each departing admiral and captain was wished "the best of luck, old fellow, and goodbye.

The fleet sailed from its anchorage hortly aften 10 o'clock. There was not the slightest hitch in any detail of the carefully stepped upon the quarterdeck of the yacht, planned program.

After the Connecticut steamed from the crowded government pler at Old Point, the band on the quarterdeck played "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and "Auld Lang Syne," there were great cheers from the shore and a lively screeching of whistles from the excursion fleet.

Admiral Evans, Comander-in-Chief, on Battleship Connecticut. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The battelship

fleet, with its commanding officers, is as follows: Commander-in-chief, Rear Admiral Rob

First squadron, first division; Connecticut (flagship of commander-in

Wainwright

hlef), 16,000 tons; captain. Hugo Osterhaus; Lieutenant Commander Robert B, Higgins, fleet engineer.

Minnesota standing respectively at the head at the stem, the two-starred rear admi-of the shore and outbound columns. Like ral's ensign of blue at the main truck and players at some giant game of "London a spotless new American flag fluttering orldge" the twin battleships stood with fig- frum flagstag at the stern, the Connectiurative arms overclasped waiting for the out presented a picture which fairly

Mayflower to pass beneath and down the thrilled those who saw it. lane to meet the other ships which were The president lifted the hat and the paired on opposile sides and reached full spontaneous cheer he volced was quickly two miles away.

taken up by others in his party. From Each ship was gaily dressed from jack- his position on the Mayflower's bridge staff to flagpost, the long lines of vari- the president had an uninterrupted view After Serving from One to Three colored bits of bunting fluttering in the of the entire pageant.

early morning breeze, first in an almost Salutes by Connecticut perpendicular rise from the stem to the Abreast the presidential yacht the Con signal yards surmounting the fore fighting necticut began its series of satutes. The top, then reaching straight back to the men at the rails, at the word of command, after top and down again to the stern rall raised right hands to caps and held them of the quarter dock. Black smoke pouring there until the Mayfloffwfer was cleared. from every funnel indicated that the engl- On the forward bridge Captain Hugo Oscers' forces were building up steam for the terhaus and the fleet navigating officer first step in the memorable voyage. came to attention with a flourish of swords.

long lines, the flagship Connecticut and above the main deck, with the union jack

Admiral's Ship Speaks First. Admiral Evans and the members of his The Connecticut, flying the flag of Rear staff saluted similarly in turn from the Admiral Evans, commander-in-chief of the afterbridge, while the marine guard, with

expedition, was first to speak the presi- polished rifles, slood motionless at "present dent. Its starboard and port saluting guns arms," began alternatively to proclaim their re- Drums aboard the flagship were ruffling spect and duty to the nation's chief. Fol- their tokens of respect when at last came

lowing the motions of the flagship, as it the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" is expressed in the navy, the other ships floating across the waves. took up the firing and in less than two Just beyond the Mayflower the saluting

minutes' time 336 guns had boomed. A play cannon were brought into play and with at mimie warfare by the finest fleet the twenty-one guns the flagship volced its American navy has ever boasted could not farewell message, the white globules of have produced a more specthcular effect. The smoke of battle for a time enveloped from either bow to become tost in the deeppowder smoke rising like filmy baloons the fleet and the smell of gunpowder filled hued coal vapor whirling from the glowing the alr.

fires beneath hissing bollers Again, without formal recognition of the It was particularly fitting that the Conhonors bestowed, the Mayflower entered necticut should least the great fleet ever the warship lane and proceeded slowly to sepit from American shores. It is the proda point about midway of the assembled uct from stem to stern, from keel plate to fleet, let go its anchors and swung party fighting top, of the American naval estab-

around, to face the flow of the ebbing lishment. Designed at the Navy department in Washington and built at the Brook-No sooner had it done so than the tor navy yard, the Connecticut represents the pedo launch of the Connecticut, with Adhighest type of fighting machine the navy miral Evans and his staff on board, was has ever known Its size, measured by darting swiftly to its side. Making the aftergangway, the officers in all the regalia water the great hull displaces and not by f special full dress uniform, repaired on carrying capacity is registered at 16,000 tons. The energy of its twin reciprocating enboard the yacht to pay their respects to the president. He received them on the gines is rated at 16,500 horse-power and its estimated speed of 18 Enots an hour was quarterdeck and the exchange of greetings easily exceeded on its frial trip.

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was more hearty than formal. Reception on Mayflower.

Following the Connecticut's lead, the launches from all of the other ships were

abon swarming about the Mayflower. From the Minnesota came the steam barge of Rear Admiral C. M. Thomas, commander of the second squadron; from the Georgia there was the barge of Rear Admiral William H. Emory, commander of the second division, and from the Alabama came Rear Admiral C. S. Sperry, commanding the fourth division. Each admiral was accom-

panied by his staff. The captains .com manding the sixteen ships followed the flag officers to the Mayflower and with their arrival the reception reached its climax. These ceremonies were few and within hall an hour after Admiral Evans had first all of the officers were once more in their danching launches returning to their ships. The last good byes had been said, the

president's last wishes of good luck had been uttered. Suddenly the signal yards of the Connecticut flashed the message;

"Get under way immediately, following the motions of the flagship." Orders volleyed from each vessel's bridge

They were coveyed by warning bells to engine rooms, through the musical notes of half a score of bugles and shrill whisties of the bo'sun's pipes. Dressing lines were hauled in and as they tumbled to the decks the ships were robbed of gala attire. Everything was in cruising trim

Flagship First Under Way.

each vessel around to take position for the

eastward start to the capes. One by one

the other armorclads hoisted their post-

The flagships of each of the three di-

that they were ready to get under way.

Orchard & Wilhelm Seven Deserters and Rule Breakers Go to Military Prison. AWAIT DISHONORABLE DISCHARGE

SOLDIERS

ARE SENTENCED

Years They Will Leave Army in Disgrace--All from Department of Missouri.

Prison sentences for seven soldiers in the department of the Missouri were approved Monday, and the boys who enlisted will be sent to Fort Leavenworth military prison to serve sentences ranging from one to three and a half years, at the end of which time they will be dishonorably discharged.

The soldlers and sentences are:

Privates Rush Bibee, Company M, Eleventh infantry, for desertion, eighteen months' imprisonment; Frank C. Dugan, Troop D. Sixth calvalry, for desertion, two and a half years' imprisonment; David H Ray, allas Thomas Shea, cavalgy, unassigned, for desertion and fraudulent enlist ment, one year's imprisonment; Arthur J Donnelly, Troop B. Sixth cavalry, for desertion and violation of the 62d article of war, three and a half years' imprisonment Charles J. Severs, Troop E. Eighth cavalry for absonce without leave, eighteen months imprisonment; Benjamin W. Frazier, Battery F, Second field artillery, for desertion and assisting prisoner to escape, three and a half years' imprisonment; Claude Fisher Troop E, Eighth cavalry, for desertion and conspiracy to escape from prison, three and a half years' imprisonment. All of the sentences cargy with them dishonorable discharge from the army. The imprisonment sentences will be carried out at the Fort Leavenworth military prison

News of the Army.

Leaves of absence have been granted the following officers of the regular army serving in the Department of the Missouri: For three months, to Captain J. D. Tilford. In armor the Connecticut is belted with Second cavalry, on surgeon's certificate of eleven inches of wellnigh invulnerable steel disability; for one month, to Captair amidships to protect its vitals. Its belt George Williams, seventh cavalry; for one tapers away gradually to four inches at month, to First Lieutenant William B. Renstem and stern. Its casemates are protected alehausen, Fourth cavalry, for one month by saveral inches of hardened steel, its to Major Edward A. Miller, Fifth artillery, main turrets, elliptical in form, are con- and for two months, with leave to apply

structed of twelve-inch steel, its secondary for extension of twenty days, to Second turrets by eight inches of metal and its Lieutenant Talbot Smith, Eighth cavalry, protective deck, bending over engine and Private John W. Nash, Troon K. Fourth ammunition rooms, has a three-inch thick- cavalry, at Fort Meade, has been assigned

to duty temporarily as a clerk at Department of the Missouri headquarters.

The battery of the Connecticut stands as Captain Louis C. Scherer, quartermaster great increase in power over anything of the Fourth cavalry at Fort Meade, has eretofore attempted on an American bat- been assigned to temporary duty as conticship. Lie latest pattern of 32-calibre structing quartermaster at that post in twelve-inch guns were mounted in its main addition to his other duties. He succeeds turrets for the first time in the navy. In First Lieutenant Oscar Foley of the Sixth addition to four of these, carried twin- cavalry, who has been ordered to rejoin shape in barbette turrets on the broadside his regiment, now in the Philippines. and an exceedingly powerful secondary bat- Major L. P. Davidson, retired, U. S. A. tery mounted in casemates on the main on duty with the organized militia of the deck, consisting of twelve seven-inch of state of Nebraska, is an Omaha visitor 50 calibre The calibre of a naval gun is from Lincoln.

the measure of its length. The increase of The Fifteenth United States infantry has calibre has grown from 35 to 50 in the last arrived at San Francisco on board the The seven-inch guns on the transport Sherman from the Philippines. few years. Connecticut and other yessels of its type The regiment will be assigned to duty in are new to the navy, and are believed to the Department of Colorado.

the best pieces of ordnance planned in a decade. Of 50-calibre length they are capable of penetrating six inches of Krupp CABINET

armor two miles away, The fire in any direction from such a ship is tremendous. Ahead or astern two two two two to have the four

Battery of Fighting Machines

now and the time for play was past. President's Tacht Linds Line. With the departure of the fleet officers the Mayflower proceeded to get under way simost at once, so us to take its place at memorial asking the "reciprocal denur-rage" be incorporated into the federal to Mashington state and it is believed that the Washington state and it is believed that the trouser's to put of the twelve three-inch rapid the twelves of the field and state the twelve three-inch rapid the twelves and the twelve three-inch rapid the twelves the twelve three-inch rapid the twelves of the field and the twelve three-inch rapid the twelves and the twelve three-inch rapid the twelve the twelve the twelve three-inch rapid the twelve the twelve the twelve three-inch rapid the twelve the twelve three-inch rapid the twelve simost at once, so as to take its place at guns and the twerthy six smallor places it would be equally effective as a national. C. E. Ring's residence, 614 South Twenty





Is a man who has disappeared com pletely and has not been heard from by his family for more than seven years, le

suit, the trial of which was started in Judge Day's court Monday morning. Mrs. Cora E. Rumery wants the court to de clare her husband, Ernest S. Rumery dead, in order that she may collect his \$2,00 life insurance from the Equitable Life As surance company. She says he left her June 1, 1898, when they were living in Chippewa Falls, Wis., and she has had no

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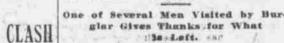
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A burglar got into Peter Marthede's resi dence at 2728 South 7 Ninth street Sunday



The popularity of our Restaurant on the second floor was evidenced by the large number of people which attended it on Saturday. The largest day which we had during Ak-Sar-Ben looked like thirty cents when compared with Saturday.

Our great modern store is in readiness to serve you at Hollday Season. To those who want something "a little better than usual." we are able to give ample satisfaction. Dainties that are really New edibles that are realdainty. If it's good to eat Courtly new. ney has it.

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Grocery Bargains

Pacific Coast Prunes, per lb., . .9c Smyrna Figs, per 1b. Country Butter, in rolls, 1b., .28e 28c Creamery Butter, per lb. ... Fresh Eggs, per dos. 15c Laundry Boap, eight bars 25c All except Sunny Monday; that is always sold at 5c per bar. Swift's Pride, box of 100 bars

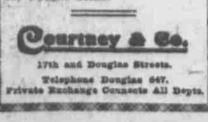
Standard Corn, per canSe Standard Tomatoes, per can ... 11c



houlder Steak, per lb. Vienna Sausage, per 1b. 10c



This is a photograph of the Buffalo from Rockerfellow's ranch which we have secured for our Holiday trade. He will be here today, so get your order in early for Buffalo Steak.



Thimble shoal lighthouse, ten miles out Kansas, 16,000 tons; captain, Charles E. Vreeland. in Chesapeake bay, or two-thirds of the Vermont, 16,000 tons; captain, William P. way from Hampton Roads to the stretch f ocean outside the Virginia capes, Henry Potter. Second division, Rear Admiral William and Charles. As the Mayflower retreated H. Emory, commander: Georgia (flagship), 14,948 tons; captain. passed manned the rail with bluejackets, Henry McCre. all of whom stood at attention. Virginia, 14,948 tons; captain, Seaton. Meantime the giant cranes on board the chroeder. war vessels were reaching out and picking New Jersey, 14,948 tons; captain, William up the steam launches and running boats H. H. Southerland. and storing them snugly in their berths Rhode Island, 14,948 tons; captain, James up in the superstructure and safe from the , the vessels. The officers and men will be B. Murdock. crushing boom of storm waves to be en-Second squadron, third division, Rear Adountered on the trip. miral C. M. Thomas, commander: Next from the ships came the whir and Minnesota (flagship), 16,000 tons; captain, hiss of steam driven windlasses and the John Hubbard. grinding clank of lifting anchor chains Ohlo, 12,500 tons; captain, Giles B. Harwhose massive links were of six-inch bent steel. Sixty fathoms of chain had been Maine, 12,500 tons; captain, Charles W. laid out on each ship. This is ten times Bartlett. the depth of the roadstead channel, but Missouri, 12,500 tons; captain, Greenlief necessary to keep the vessels free from A. Marriam. fouling in the swinging currents of the Fourth division, Rear Admiral C. S. tide. With the command "heave 'er up' Sperry, commander: the work of raising anchors had begun al-Alabama, 11,525 tons; captain, Samuel most simultaneously on each of the sixfen Eyck Veeder. teen ships. Big streams of water were Illinois, 11.525 tons; captain, John M. Bowpoured upon the elimbing chain links, stripyer. ping them of all sand and harbor mud as Kearsarge, 11,525 tons; captain, Hamiton they rose from the surface. Hutchins. Kentucky, 11,525 tons; captain, W. C. Cowles. the other ships of the first division, the Fleet auxilliaries: Kansas, the Vermont and the Louisiana, Culgoa, supply ship, 6.775 tons; lieutenant were the first to get their anchors folded ommander, John B. Pation. on their bows. Then came for each navi-Glacier, supply ship, 7,000 tons; comman gator and captain a bit of difficult maneuler, William S. Hogg. vering at close quarters. The sweep of the Panther, repair ship 0.380 tons; comnandor, V. S. Nelson.

Yankton, tender, 975 tons; Lieutenant Walter R. Gherardi. START MADE UNBER SUNNY SKIES

Officers Pay Respects to President and Receive His Message. OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., Dec. 16.-

salute as its due and as requiring no out-

"Goodby and Good Luck."

Aboard the sixteen warships, at anchor

a mile further up the roads, bugies had

already began to summon officers and

crews to quarters. Most of the men aboard

the vessels had been called several times

in the past to welcome the president, but

there was a special significance to today's

ward form of recognition.

istons subordinate to the first did not hoist their pennants until the last anchor The yacht Mayflower, bearing President chains of the immediate command were Roosevelt, who came to review and witness stowed. The beat of giant copper-biaded the departure today of Rear Admiral twin propellers churned the roadstead Evans' Pacific bound Atlantic fleet, arwaters to milky white as they maneuvered rived at Old Point Comfort, at 8:19 o'clock this morning, its arrival being announced for the start.

When at last all sixteen ships were in by the firing of the national salute of position, in single column "natural order twenty-one guns from the fleet, which was and distance." 400 yards spart, the engine distinctly heard in Norfolk, twenty miles room indicators; far down in the depths distant. The weather is beautiful and all of the steel-protected decks, showed "full ondifions for the president's final recepspeed ahead." For the purposes of this tion aboard the Mayflower to the flag and cruise full speed means an edsy pace of itne officers of the fleet and the departure ten knots an hour, and it was on this of the ships could not be more auspicious. basis that the ships hade farewell to the The Mayflower swung around the water great crowds gathered on the Old Point battery of Fortress Monroe and into Hampshore and moved away from their familiar ton Roads shortly after 8 o'clock. The satuting guns of the army post were the anchorage. As the big vessels gained headway they, first to signal the arrival of the president and his party. Twenty-one times the can-

one after another, picked up their "bones" from the furrowed wake of the flagship. non overlooking the picturesque most of Battleship Column Moves. the famous army stronghold voiced their The president's yacht was well down notes of welcome. The white naval yacht kept silently on its way, accepting the

the bay when the battleship column began to move. Coming to anchor near "Tail of the Horseshoe," as the water formation about Thimble shoal light is locally known, the Mayflower again let go its anchors and stood by to review the

Pactfic-bound parade. There was little time to wait before the wide-girthed hull of the Connecticut, glimmering white, showed off the quarter rail. Coming toward the Mayflower almost bow-on, at the head of the "farceremony. It was not a time simply to flung" line, great clouds of curiling black was a note of "goodby and good luck." funnels—buff painted to coincide with the which they felt had a world ff meaning color of the superstructure—its rai's

reached the Old Point pier that the presi-dent had his first view of the splendid fact On either side of the splendid tion" on the quarter deck. with band tion on the quarter deck. with band

head of the formidable column, and which complete the armiament. land the way to the reviewing waters off

PACIFIC COAST SENDS WELCOME

Western Cities Already Planning Entertainment for Men of Fleet. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 .- The news of down the warship lane each vessel it the departure of the battleship fleet, under command of Rear Admiral Evans, for the Pacific was received with enthusiastic demonstrutions at every port on this coast. Everywhere flags are flying and the people from San Diego to Seattle are keenly adve to the importance of the movement of warmly welcomed and the various cities at which they are expected are already preparing receptions and entertainment in their honor. News of the progress of the vessels will be anxiously awaited and read

with intense interest throughout the pacific states. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16 .- Los Angeles today celebrated the departure of the battleship fleet at Hampton Roads. The national colors floated from overy public building in the city and from many business houses and hundreds of residences. Mayor Harper sent a message to Admiral Evans, to be delivered by wireless telegraph on board the Connecticut, conveying congratulations upon the successful departure of the first and wishing a safe voyage to the Pacific.

The Connecticut, head of the column, and EVANS PLANNING TO RETIRE Admitral Has Written He Will Leave

Service in August. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 16 .- gency appropriation of \$50,000. This re-Rear Admiral Robiey D. Evans, who salled quest to repair damage by fire will un-

ebbing tide turned every ship's stem to tends to visit his sister. Mrs. B. Zevely through congress after the holiday recess the west, and it was necessary to swing in this city, after the completion of his and as stated there will be scarcely a cruise around the Horn, according to a perceptible delay in the annual distribution letter received by her from him a few of seeds by the government. days ago. He expects to retire all vice

proposition.

tion pennants to the fore truck, signifying admiral in August. He will be met by his wife in San Francisco and they plan to From Oct. to May colds are the most frequent return to Washington overland. The ad- cause of headache. Laxative Bromo Quimiral promised Mrs. Zevely to stop in nine removes cause E. W. Grove on box, 25c Colorado Springs for a few days, probably early in September.

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William Grotte left Monday for the Black Hills.

D. B. Thayer, representative of the Stand-ard Oil company at Sloux City was in Omaha Monday. David Casten of Fremont, R. L. Jackson of Blair, George W. Werts, O. VanHousen of Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Peter of Ord and J. R. Pfender of Lincoln are at

the Murray.

Albert T. Colo of Kansas City, former well known Nebraskan, was in Omaha Manday morning. He is the son of the late Warren Cole of Beatrice, one of the pioneer bankers of southern Nebraska, and still has large property interests in that section.

policy. As matters stand today, a rallroad corporation is in no way required to accelerate the movement of freight over its lines. A carload of grain has been known to be six weeks on the road between Chicago and Washington. The consignee lost heavily because of the delay, yet he could obtain no redress. The particular car referred to happened to reach Washington ne Thursday afternoon and was not unloaded until the following Monday. The consignee paid demurrage charges for two days- he couldn't get his grain until he

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did so. Under the Washington law he would have been entitled to damages and it is proposed to apply the old adage about the goose and the gander sauce to such cases. Every shipper will endorse the

Seed Will Be On Time.

On the morning of November 6 fire destroyed practically all the seed stored in the warehouse of the Agricultural department, these seeds being intended for the annual spring distribution by senators and members of the house among their constituents. At the time stories were written that this loss of seeds would entail considerable inconvenience to the farmers and truck gardeners who yearly had depended on the government for their annual supply of seeds. However, the loss will be replaced immediately and the seeds go out as usual, or rather almost as promptly as though the fire had not occurred. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has officially informed congreas of the loss and requests an omer-

today in command of the Pacific feet, in- doubtedly be one of the first bills to go

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE.

Presidential Nominations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The president ent to the senate today the following nominations:

To be pension agent at San Francisco Jesse B. Fuller. To be pension agent at Milwaukee, Fred-

rick H. Madgeburg. Also a number of postmasters and prom

tions in the military service.

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KANEAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 16.-Mrs. Fannie Sternberg, wife of Louis D. Stern-berg, the grocer who was killed Saturday

the Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noel of Rockwell City. Ia., were Omaha visitors Monday, Mr. Noel has recently purchased the Rock-well Advocate and is now running it. He was for a number of years engaged in the newspaper business in southern Nebraska.

section. W. S. Guilard of Grand Island, Bart P. West of Spokane, J. R. Kuip, D. H. Hamilton of Denver, W. A. Whitney of Ogden, Sanford Parker of O'Neill, D. E. Sullivan of Evanston, Wyo.; Mr. and Mra. E. D. Gouid of Wolbach, R. W. Grant of Beatrice, Mr. and Mrz. Heber Hord of Cen-tral City and W. T. McKenna of Grafton are at the Paxton.

now pretty on parade, but counled, with it was a note of "goodby and good luck." which they felt had a world it meaning to it. It was not until the "layflower had reached the Old Point pier" that the presi-dent had his first view of the splendid boulevard the ships were restable marine m disposed in two

ninth street, was entered by a burglar Sunday night who got some clothes, a watch and two razors.

A gold watch and \$15 were stolen from Louis Knettle's residence, 1419 North Nine teenth street, Sunday night. Entrance was effected by prying open a back door.

Railway Notes and Personals.

Hallway Notes and Personals. D. Clem Deavver in charge of the home-seekers' information bureau of the Bur-lington, will, leave Thursday with a large number of homeseekers for the northwest. The Burlington's Farm Froducts exhibit car is at the Burlington passenger depot in Omaha where it will be open for inspec-tion for the next few days and will then be sent to the various county sents of the counties of eastern Nebraska. It returns to the spat, it started from 125 days ago and during that time over 100,000 people have passed down its alsie, examining the exhibit of products from western Nebraska and eastern Wyoming.

