A quartet and trio supplemented by a reading by Mrs. A. T. Trowbridge, a solo by Mrs. Bruce McCullech and a reading by Mrs. Milton Smith will furnish part of the entertainment at the United Presbyterian church Monday night.

Our Letter Box

Contributions on timely topics invited, Write legibly on one side of the paper only, with name and address appended. Unused contributions will not be added.

Unused contributions will not be re-turned. Letters exceeding 300 words will be subject to being cut down at the discretion of the editor. Publication of views of correspondents does not com-mit The Hee to their endorsement.

Water Power for Omaha.

OMAHA, March 8 .- To the Editor of The

Bee: Mr. Waldemar Michaelsen, city elec-

trician, attacks "Water Power for Omaha."

errors. He "challenges proof." We submit

1. His statements that Buffalo has

not received benefit from the great develop-

edge that Buffalo has received incalculable

mitted to Rochester and Toronto and many

eloquently as to the present prices of coal

getting electrical current at a very low

& It is better still if Omaha may have

Omaha, and besides, many engineers who

represented The General Electric company,

charges, water power
Operating expenses, including fixed charges, steam power.....

We propose to sell power at an average

to prospective manufacturers, we challeng:

discussion as to whether or not 1 cent

If these facts are new to the city elec-

trician, we invite his most careful investi-

gation. The city of Omaha is a large con-

sumer of power. The public is entitled to

know the present price paid by the city.

As a matter of enlightenment of the pub-

lic mind, in a specific way, let me ask Mr.

Michaelsen to state in the public pres-

the price which the city pays per kilowatt

hour, at the present time, that the public

may judge for itself whether or not the

Fourth-Power is now transmitted at very

small loss very great distances, and dis-

tance from power house has now become

a secondary factor as compared with rail-

way facilities, market, manufacturing sites, labor, etc. Power is now being transmitted

twenty-eight miles into Buffalo, 110 into

Toronto, eighty into Los Angeles and 224

into San Francisco, and 250 miles in Swit-

serland, and a great plant is now being

installed in South Africa to transmit power

600 miles. The Hudson River Power com

pany transmits power forty-five miles, and one contract with the New York Central

Railroad company calls for the payment

of \$750,000 a year for twenty years. Their

low water gives them 25,000 horserower.

The Loup river is susceptible of succes

sive developments, down the valley, the

first being eighty miles from Omaha, the

second being sixty-four, and the third less than fifty miles away, and it takes no

stretch of the imagination, with the mar-

relous development of electricity the world

over, to conceive the need of the fourth

development near Fremont, and, finally,

Nebraska has neither cheap coal, nor

cheap oil, nor cheap gas, but Nebraska

has cheap water power, very cheap-

"ridiculously cheap"-and practically illim

itable in quantity, and Omaha may grow

to ten or twenty times its present import-

ance in manufacturing and still be supplied

with the chespest and best power there is.

H. E. BABCOCK.

of the fifth at or near Omaha itself.

and maximum 40,000 horsepower.

price of I cent per kilowatt hour would be

will be more or less so.

road engineers.

the following:



Spigotty?

"Sam" Blythe went down for us, and shook hands with the Panama Canal. He is a different kind of reporter-is Blythe, and he has given us a different kind of story.

The first article is "Life in Spigotty Land." It doesn't tell much about the Canal itself, not much about gradi-ents and cubic feet and plumblines; it's mostly about the cheerful social side of the life down there.

Says he, "Isthmus moonlight would make a man make love to a cigar sign." He tells about one of their baseball games, where a crowd was "enthusiastic to the degree of temporary insanity and impartially joshing everybody in sight." He also heaves a brick at Uncle Sam's Hotel: "The United States can go on record as conducting a hotel where positively less food for the price is served than any other place in the universe."

Social life on the Isthmus is regulated according to your pay. If you earn \$300 a month you snub the people who only get \$250, and smile graciously on those who get \$325.

Altogether, Panama and Panamaniacs are an interested and interesting lot. The people who are there mostly want to stay, and needn't stay unless they want to.

But read the whole article. It is only one good choice out of thirty-two pages of interest-ing stuff in this week's issue of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, now on sale.

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BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Boot Print IL. Quality Diamonds, Albert Edholm. Press Brick, 150 kinds. Sunderland Bros Coal 85-Coutant & Squires. Tel. D920. Rinehart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. Bowman, 117 N. 16. Douglas shoes, \$3.50. Public accountant-auditor, R. F. Swoboda Thomas W. Blackburn for congress-Adv Voice culture, Del'ore Chency, Boyd Thr. Spring Suits \$25 to \$50-Perfect fit. MacCasthy-Wilson Tailoring Co., 304 S. 16th. We always have Rock Springs coal. Cen-

tral Coas and Coke company of Omaha, isth and Harney streets. Ave You Ambitious? You can acquire systematic savings account with the City

read sold for 4 cents per loaf does not weigh a pound, as all loaves should, in- be premature to discuss the plans or spector of Weights and Measures Pegg pro- effect of such a division at present." poses to look into the matter and see to it hat all bread weighs is ounces to the loaf. Bakers who make bread to sell for 4 cents

Buildings at Fort Mackensie-Proposals will be opened at the office of Major D. E. McCarthy, chief quartermaster, Departerection of a number of buildings at Fort Mackensie, Wyoming. The buildings will omprise a quartermaster storehouse, fire station, coal shed and magazine. The of full modern construction and equipment. Plans and specifications for the structures may be seen at the office of the chief quartermaster, army building, Omaha.

At the Theaters

'The Notorious Mrs. Ebbamith' at the Boyd.

Rev. Amos Winterfield

Mr. Charles Garry
Sir George Broderick. Mr. Wallace Aston
Dr. Kirke Mr. Fred Phillips
Fortune J. Malcolm Dunn
Antonio Poppi Mr. Alan Patrick
Nella Miss Stella Patrick Campbell
Hephzibah Miss Janet Gardner

In "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith" Mr. Pinero shows, as did Tolstoi in "The Resurrection," that only one road is open to a woman under certain conditions and she eing averse to suicide. That road leads through work and silence to quiet resignation, and, maybe, the ability to pray.

of appreciative understanding, and is en-acted with great fidelity to her concep-tion. She makes the character quite as who understands and sympathizes with her attract the notice of the public. When civil engineer of Boston; George W. Sturte-

the success of the performance by their vincing in her small part.

MAN HELD UP BY RED TAPE gants, the intervenor will file his patition Tourist Throws Money Into Mail Car and Government Refuses to

Give Up. Government red tape is holding over \$109.80 from James O'Neill of San Francisco when says he wants his money. The story is a peculiar one in that the question arises whether everything which is put in a government mail car is then in charge of the

O'Neill was a passenger on the Union Pacific enroute from California to the east. He had been drinking heavily and when North Platte was reached he was on the verge of delirium tremens. Walking up and down the platform at North Platte some caprice seized him to throw his pecketbook into the mail car on the train. After he had done this the authorities took him North Platte until he has recovered from aix stories high. his spree and wants his money back.

When O'Neill was taken to the station currency on his person. When the mail least. clerk gathered up the pecketbook and the money which flew from it he found \$109.80. This he brought to Omaha and gave to F. L. Kellar, chief of the railway mall service for this district. When the Union Pacific officials went to Kellar to get the money to turn back to O'Nelll, who has become soher, Kellag refused to give it up, saying that it had been deposited in the United

headquarters. What red tape O'Neill will have to go through to get his money back remains to

Bed Cross - |- Cough Drops.

Nothing better for sore throat. So per box UNIONS TO HAVE REVIVAL Omaha Trades Organizations Planning Campaign for More

Memberships.

The Omaha trades unions are planning for a series of meetings to be held in the near future, the idea being to awaken new interest in the cause of organized labor. The movement originated with the unions assoclated in the Building Trades council, but other unions have joined, until now twenty bave signified their willingness to cooperate in the meetings, and others are expected to join. A meeting of the aeveral subcommittees was held last Sunday and a report will be made to the general commiton next Sunday, when the program will be definitely outlined.

In a general way it is planned to have speakers of note in connection with the labor movement address a series of meetings to be held on different dates. The expenses will be borne by the unions concerned in the movement.

A Serious Brenkdown results from chronic constipation. Dr. King's New Life Pills cure headache, atomach, liver and bowel trouble, Ec. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Report of Changes at the Stock Yards Said to Be Premature.

MATTER STILL IN AREYANCE

Swift and Company Resume Work or the Second Section of New Beef House and Will Push if to Completion.

Everett E. Buckingham, speaking of a umored separation of the transportation end of the South Omaha stock yards from your ideals much sooner if you have a the yard business, said yesterday: "So far the sessions with the commissioners at Lincoln have been merely discussion. No Pegg After Bread Men-Contending the plan of division has been formally prepared. So, I think, you must agree that it would

According to advices from Lincoln, under the date of March 9, the Union Stock Yards company had proceeded farther than a n competition with the 3-cent bakeries do discussion and had reached an understandnot put enough substance in their loaves. Ing. It was said Frank Ransom, representit is alleged, and the inspetcor says he is ing the Union Stock Yards company, had going to see to it that purchasers of the been in consultation with the members of staff of life get their money's worth in the the railroad commission, and at the close the company had decided to separate the traffic branch of the South Omaha yards from the other division of the corporation The proposed new company would report ment of the Missouri, on April 7, for the to the state commission direct, and the other division would not come under the designation of a common carrier. The jurisdiction of the commission would cease when cattle were unloaded at the chutes. buildings are to be of brick or stone and The part of the property of the company which would be included under the new company would be subject to assessment by the state board thereafter and not by the Douglas county assessors.

W. Scott King stated last night that the division might, most probably, not be made, and thought there was little to be gained by a separation. He also advised caution in predictions in that direction. The management held a conference in the general manager's office yesterday morning, discussing the proposition, but arrived at no determination to take such a step.

"If it were done," said Mr. King, "It would simply be an adjustment, and not a general withdrawal to other offices. Less discussion, probably, will save us the annoyance of much explanation and inquiry. Suit Over City Hall Furniture.

The suit of the Stott Stationery company against the city of South Omaha was to have been tried in the county court yesterday, but instead Theodore TePoel intervened in the sult and asked to be made a party on behalf of himself and other injured taxpayers. The city attorney ob- price, and this fact should be extensively jected to the intervention. He said if the advertised. Intervenor were sustained, he would immediately ask that the three cases in point | cheaper power-very much cheaper power. should be merged, thus making a case in. Mr. Michaelsen, referring to Loup River volving over \$1,600, in which the county development, says, "It could not under the court would lose jurisdiction. He also said most favorable circumstances compete with that, he had advised the lawyer of the the local coal plant," and "I feel safe in say-Mr. Pinero tries various other ways out of plaintiff to bring action in the county ing thatno conscientious expert will proclaim the labyrinth, but this seems the only court instead of the district court, so that this proposition feasible, practical or complausible one. And, in this, he reasons as it could be advanced to a settlement to mercial." If these premises are correct, though he were convinced of his own con- exonerate Thomas Hoctor and the city there is no danger to "the local coal council from the charges made by the Good plants." We contend they are incorrect in Mrs. Campbell's impersonation of the role Government league of South Omaha before their very fundaments. is, like her others, undertaken in a spirit the primary election. He also admitted in Experts and engineers of the highest interesting as it is possible. She developes new city hall and still had the same in here by capital which has assisted in det with apparent sympathy through its its possession, and, regardless of the con- veloping the largest and most profitable various gradations, and is really at her tract, apparently was liable. It was plead water power developments of the world, best at the very conclusion of the play, by the attorneys for the intervenor that the when she has given over all her dreams, recording clerk of the county court had may be named as follows: D. L. Hough, all her wild rebellious undertakings against the established order of things, and turned in this case at the request of the Stott New York City; Prof. R. E. Hilgard, civil Mr. Webster makes Lucas Cleeve suf- this to be a fact. Hoping to get the case ficiently vain and selfish to satisfy even through without notice, he asserts, the the author, and to make a simple outsider attorneys for the company and the city wonder what a woman of Mrs. Ebbsmith's fell into a strange dilemms, for it will be temperament could see in him to mourn used when the intervenor f.les his for. The senile, cynical, worldly-wise duke amended petition. The amended petition, braska; Andrew Rosewater, city engineer, of St. Olpherts finds capital illustration in according to W. C. Lambert, will charge the hands of Mr. Kent, while Mr. Garry the city attorney and the Stott Stationery and Miss Watson aid very materially in company with collusion, and the latter with neglect, and therefore liable under the handling of Rev. Amos Winterfield and statute direct. The judge took the motion Mrs. Thorpe. Miss Wells is quite con- to debar the intervenor under advisement and will render a decision Thursday. If the decision is sustaining the original I ti-gants, the intervenor will file his patition operating expenses, including fixed

and appeal at once. Resume Work on Beef House. Swift and Company resumed work yes terday on the second section of the new beef house, which work was suspended dur- sold in Omaha at \$35 per horse power, per ing the cold months. The building is of annum, ten hours service, it would be sold laid, however. Some of the wells for these steam plants, because of this great a firm foundation was secured. The need dividends. of this lies in the great weight which the These experts have all agreed, too, that pet Co. foundation must support. Such work as current can be sold from Loup river at 1 could be done below the frost line was cent per kilowatt hour, and all of our nedone. Since the danger of severe freezing gotiations have been based upon this figis about past, the company will push the ure. The cheapest price charged the completion of the building as fast as possible. The inconveniences of the temporary watt hour. arrangements in the completed section are in custody and confined him in the jail at many. The building will be fireproof and price which shall be one-half the price of

It is reported that the Omaha Packing company will install an artificial ice plant at North Platte it was found he had \$5,000 large enough for its own consumption, at

Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to any part of the city. Telephone No. 8. The Bouth Omaha market received 18,000 hogs yesterday, and the prices fell several points. Chicago had only 22,000. W. F. Burdick caused the arrest of Claud Armstrong yesterday morning on the charge of obtaining money under false

LEST YOU FORGET-This is your last States mail. Kellar said he would not turn the money over until he had orders from \$1.75 pair. Cressey. The Shoeman. You will find our banking service help-ful and satisfactory. It will pay you to in-vestigate. Live Stock National bank of

The funeral of James Coivin will take place at the residence today at 10 o'clock, The carriages will be driven to La Platte,

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where a second service was be also o'clock.

The Bouth Omaha Country club offers as the second to remit six month's dues an inducement to remit six months dues to parties who join and pay up their initiation before May I.

The Exchange postoffice is jammed with circulars sent out by a large commission nouse. Eighteen thousand rolls made about half a car load of mail. Gate City Becomes Depot of Larger Army Purchases.

half a car load of mail.

The city clerk has been allowed extra help by tacit agreement of the council to prepare the tax schedules to conform with the terminal tax laws.

Mrs. John Welmer will entertain the Ladles' Aid society of the English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon. The residence is 300 S street. The secretary desires a great attendance. DRAWS FROM FURTHER WEST

Supplies Include Wagons, Harness Clothing, Tools, Furniture and All Supplies Except Ordnance and Subsistence.

Under a recent ruling of the quarter master general of the United States army Omaha is about to become one of the most The following births were reported yesterday: Max Goodman. 255 South Twenty-eight, a girl; Frank Fibal, 456 South Twenty-first, a girl; John Mystrom, 322 North Twenty-first, a girl; Thomas Mosek, Twenty-seventh and J, a son. mportant purchasing points for quartermaster's supplies in the entire country Hereafter all quartermasters' supplies for the entire Department of Missouri and the states of Colorado and Utah are to be The council sat as a Board of Equaliza-tion yesterday on special assessments. Only one complaint was filed. That was by Mrs. Jarry Looney who said that her let had been buried and her cellar destroyed by the city graders. She asked damages under apbought in Omaha, through the office of the chief quartermaster of the department Major D. E. McCarthy, These supplies include a great variety of materials, such as wagons, harness, clothing, tents, tent poles and pins, paulins, blankets, stoves, packing The United Presbyterians will give a birthday social Thursday night. It will be enlivened by a farce in which W. B. Cheek and Bruce McCulloch will have leading roles. W. T. Hood will be a juvenile. The men are to be assisted by their wives. "Expelling the Pikes," is the title. equipments and everything that goes into the equipment of the army except ordnance and subsistance. The total annual expenditures will go into \$200,000. The imnense quartermaster's supplies needed for the great military posts of Forts Leavenworth and Riley are also to be bought

Hitherto only the smallest quantity of applies were bought in Omaha, all supplies having been requisitioned for from Jeffersonville, Ind.; St. Louis and Washington supply depots. Under the new ruling, there are now but six general supply purchasing depots. These are San Fran cisco, Omaha. St. Louis, St. Paul, New York and Jeffersonville. Because of its location, the Omaha supply depot will beome one of the largest in the country. Requisitions for supplies will hereafter be made for almost the entire west from the various military posts and departments

directly through the chief quartermaster We believe his article contains palpable at Omaha Major McCarthy said Wednesday morn-"The importance of this ruling to Omaha cannot be overestimated, and it will afford me great pleasure to give the manument at Niagara Falls, and that Nebraska facturers and wholesalers of Omaha any "does not labor under a disadvantage on further information regarding the characaccount of high priced steam coal," need no ter of the supplies desired that they may refutation. It is a matter of general knowl-

BILLION FROM THE FARM advantage, and current is now being trans-One-Third Total Farm Value of Crops other cities. Our own coal bills testify in United States Reported from Nebraska. 2. It is well if the Omaha elevators are

> Estimates made in advance by the advertising department of the Union Pacific have een verified by the government crop reby the Union Pacific. The Union Pacific estimate was made last September before the crops were harvested and the governsent report was compiled after the crope had been gathered

> The report shows that in the western states and territories, most of which are adjacent to the Union Pacific, 84,900,800 acres were cultivated. On this land 1,680,-292,000 bushels of grain and potatoes were raised and 22,372,000 tons of hay were put up. The total farm value of these crops was \$1,091,949,660, being one-third of the total farm value of these crops in the

United States. That the corn exposition will be a splendid thing in assisting the farmers in raising the farm value of crops per acre and that it is needed in Nebraska is shown by the report. The farm values of the different states per acre are: Nebraska, her face towards the rest and hope held bet face towards the rest and hope held out to her by the only one around her South Omaha, so that the case might not tute, Zurich, Switzerland, Charles T. Main, Utab. \$18.21; Idabo, \$20.22; Montana, \$20.18; Oregon, \$20.12; Washington, \$23.39; Nevada, ket were discovered, a rigid inquiry showed | Campbell, civil engineer, formerly of Den- Texas, \$12.60; New Mexico, \$23.37 and Ariver; George H. Kimball, civil engineer, of gona, \$35.81. Detroit; W. B. King, civil engineer of South

The corn crop in Nebraska averaged Omaha; W. J. McEathron, United States twenty-four bushels per acre, Iowa 29.5. Geological survey, Omaha, and, in a general Missouri 31, Kansas 22.1, Wyoming 25, Colorado 23, Utah 23 and California 34 The winter wheat crop averaged 19 bushels in Nebrasks, 18.5 in Iowa, 13.2 in Misrepresented bankers personally and who souri and 29.5 in Washington.

44 Broad street, New York, and some rail Buster, whose right name is Major Campbell, arrived in the city Monday. He H. P. is 40 years old, 44 inches in height and weighs about 90 pounds. He is an old actor and is known in every state in the 5.60 union. He is here advertising the Buster Brown Bread, made by the U. P. Steam Bakery. In other words, if water power were to be

The A. & M. Karagheusian Very large stock of oriental rugs has arconcrete and could not be laid during cold one-third less than steam power can be rived and goes on sale Monday, March 16, weather. The foundation pillars have been generated here, thus eventually displacing at fifty cents on the dollar. This will be the greatest oriental rug sale ever held in pillars were sunk seventy-five feet before economy, and yet carn very satisfactory this part of the country. See beautiful window display. Orchard & Wilhelm Car-

> Announcements, wedding stationery and calling cards, blank book and magazine binding. 'Phone Doug. 1604. A. I. Root, Inc. Building Permits.

William Simon, Thirty-fourth and Hamilton streets, frame dwelling, \$2,500; M. W. Murphy, Sixteenth and Lothrop streets, frame dwelling, \$1,500; Fred Matthies, 5419 Fiorence boulevard, brick dwelling, \$1,500. the cheapest power now sold in Nebraska. If 2 cents, the present price, is attractive

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for a torpid liver with its attendant For a torpid liver with its attendant indigestion, dyspepsia, headache, perhaps dizziness, foul breath, nasty coated tongue, with bitter taste, loss of appetite, with distress after eating, nervousness and debility, nothing is so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's an honest, square-deal medicine with all its ingredients printed on bottle-wrapper—no secret, no hocus-pocus humbug, therefore don't accept a substitute that the dealer may possibly make a little bigger profit. Insist on your right to have what you call for.

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tion expecting it to prove a "cure-ali." It is only advised for woman's special all-ments. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. Less advertised than some preparations sold for like purposes, its sterling curative virtues still maintain its position in the front rimks, where it stood over two decades ago. As an in-vigorating tonic and strengthening nerv-ine it is unequaled. It won't satisfy those who want "booze," for there is not a drop of alcohol in it.

of alcohol in it.

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