When the Rain Comes Pouring Down

You will be safe under one of our reliable umbrellas. A step inside the door, the first rainy day, or sooner if you prefer, and the umbrellas are before you. Particular care that the fabrics are right, the sticks stylish, and the prices as little as good buying and selling will permit, is helping along the umbrella business here. As guess work weather calls for many umbrellas in the rack, wouldn't it be well to come in Thursday and see the many good things we have to show you.

26-inch black piece dyed taffeta silk umbrella, has taped edge, fine assortment of fancy handles, all have best of frames with steel rod, regular price \$3.00, in Thursday's sale at, each 2.25 26 and 28-inch fine union taffeta silk umbrellas, all have taped edge, either plain or fancy handles with good frames and steel rod, regular price \$2.00, in Thursday's sale at,

Other Umbrellas at \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.0, \$9.00 and \$10.00 each.

KS MORE HANDSOME COLORED SILKS SIL

Very low prices, but the silks are most beautiful. Better see them, and then, too, see them early. \$1,00 Cream Louisines, in checks of dainty color, 421/2c a yard. \$1.00 Pin Stripe Taffeta in navy, brown, gabelin, green, garnet, gray, rich bright lustre, 55c. \$1.50 new Chantung Novelty, the pretty tan shades in broche, 79c a yard. \$1.25 Broche Parisian Novelty, one of the very latest, just one-half price, 621/2c a yard. \$1.00 Broche Novelty, in the new blue and green, not a large quantity, just to close, 39c. \$1.15 Taffeta Novelty, one of this season's prettiest novelties, 721/2c a yard.

SPECIAL-No matter how nice the silks or what they cost, from now on all broken lines must go at some price.

We Sell McCall's Celebrated Patterns.



We Sell Balduff's Pure

Saturday, Decoration Day, we close at 1 o'clock and remain closed for the balance of the day

And Timnath looked something like an

Indian village, from which the festive cow puncher in all his glory of sombrero, had been but recently withdrawn. Such reports were met with at larger shipping points. Four of the party interested in the stock yards jumped from the train to look at the tags on twelve carloads of sheep as the stock train was moving out of Ft. Collins. The whole party cheered when they announced that every

car was billed for Omaha-the market All Pay Dirt Here.

Every man did not strike "pay dirt" Colorado mountains to seek gold, but every foot of the agriculture region through which the Omahans passed during the two worth its weight in gold. And all the rich lands of the Cache la Poundre valley and of the South Platte is in the trade territory of Omaha. The land which is worth from \$125 to \$300 per acre earns dividends, and the trade boostern learned that the dividends find their way to Omaha.

Fort Collins and Greeley are examples the cities which are building in Co rade. Fort Collins was a city of less than 3,500 people six years ago. It now has between 10,000 and 11,00 people and is growing every day. The First National bank has erected a building costing \$85,000 and the deposits in all the banks are almost \$2,-000,000. Nowhere in the state of Colorado were the Omahans more cordially received than at Fort Collins. Greeley, the great "spud" center, made a similar impression on the visitors. In all the towns local speakers told of the resources of the surrounding country, and gave the most royal of welcomes. At Greeley R. G. Strong. president of the Commercial club of Greeley, formerly of Pender, Neb., extended the

Roman Triumph For E. C. Gir

Children Line Her Pathway With Enthusiastic Cheers.

Not unlike the great demonstrations accorded the athletes of old Rome when they returned from successful contests in other lands is the demonstration that has been accorded the E. C. girl on her initia; to Omaha, they see the exterior and inappearance in Omaha. The paths of the dreds and theogrands of cheering children, Gallagher appears on the screen as does earth and life. all anxious to see the girl with the pa- a view of the foundations and floor of the triotic costume and E. C. Corn Flakes and

The athlete of historic Rome was the Bee building. most talked of man in his town and in other towne; the S. C. girl is the most talked of young lady in Omana today; she was yesterday and she will be tomorrow. It will be the same for some time to come Before the athlete of ancient days went to contests he was talked of by his citizens for days; Miss E. C. was the talk of Omaha before she arrived. Though there are centuries intervening, the similarity is remarkable, the main difference being the dates, and dates alone. For in his day the Reman athlete did that which no other competitor could do, and today the E. C. girl is doing things which have not even been attempted on so large a

scale by any other competitor. The following is a partial list of name: receiving \$1 bills from the E. C. girl yes-

receiving \$1 bills from the E. C. girl yesterday:

Robertson's cafe, 308-10 S. 15th; M. J. Burr, 3110 S. 21st; Line Lilimetyn, 1433 S. 16th; Mrs. Thos. Stines, 364 S. 18th; Mrs. J. N. Wicks, 3112 S. 21st; Chas South, 1440 S. 16th; Mrs. J. D. Pandoljish, 7120 Vinton; Mrs. Henry Ray, 1450 S. 16th; Mrs. J. D. Pandoljish, 7120 Vinton; Mrs. Henry Ray, 1450 S. 16th; Mrs. J. A. Lachpelle, 3014 S. 17th; Mrs. Geo. Cooney, 2223 S. 18th; Mrs. M. J. Patten, Rest., 2321 Vinton; Edward Sherman, 1444 S. 16th; Katherine Regn., 2202 S. 13d; M. E. Silnker, 2203 S. 15th; Mrs. Pleiss, 2206 S. 15th; Jro. H. McCarthy, 1612 Martha; F. Hamput, 2218 S. 15th; Mrs. Pleiss, 2206 S. 15th; Jro. H. McCarthy, 1612 Martha; F. Hamput, 2218 S. 15th; Mrs. Simon, 2215 S. 16th; Mrs. J. Shaw, 1707 Dorcas; Mrs. A. Webl, 1247 S. 16th; Mrs. Kaufman, 2002 S. 16th; Mrs. W. F. Coffey, 2727 S. 16th; Mrs. J. C. Mihota, 2915 S. 17th; Mrs. A. Webl, 1247 S. 16th; Mrs. Mary McCroa, 2439 S. 15th; Adelta Whitney, 3042 S. 18th; V. P. Reis, 1460 S. 18th; Mrs. J. L. Mulfinger, 2919 S. 16th; Mrs. W. Thompson, 3110 S. 21st; M. Oisburg, 2222 S. 16th; Mrs. N. Zucker, 21234 S. 16th; Chas. Hoffman, 15 W. St. S. Omaha; G. Bastain, 2218 S. St. S. Omaha; Mrs. C. Rimgo, 22d and Jefferson, S. Omaha; Mrs. E. Chambers, 818 N. 25d St. S. Omaha; H. Marsh, 1428 S. 16th; Chas. Sage, 259 S. 24th, S. Omaha; Mrs. R. Herbert, 2310 O St. S. Omaha; Mrs. R. Herbert, 2311 O St. S. Omaha; Mrs. R. Herbert, 2310 O St. S. Omaha; Mrs. J. L. Van Bant, 2581 E St. S. Omaha; Mrs. J. L. Van Bant, 2581 E St. S. Omaha; Mrs. J. L. Van Bant, 2581 E St. S. Omaha; Mrs. J. L. Van Bant, 2581 E St. S. Omaha; Mrs. J. L. Van Bant, 2581 E St. S. Omaha; Mrs. J. L. Van Bant, 2581 E St. S. Omaha; Mrs. J. L. Van Bant, 2581 E St. S. Omaha; Mrs. J. L. Van Bant, 2581 E St. S. Omaha; Mrs. J. L. Van Bant, 2581 E St. S. Omaha; Mrs. J.

swer came back quickly, "Almost every, welcome at the spud center. Mayor Bradley of Loveland said the Creator endowed the country about the town with such resources that the people could scarcely help

> To all of these addresses A. W. Jefferia replied, telling of the market town, but modestly saying that the Omahans and Coloradoans alike grasped the meaning of that bit of Scotch canniness; "Hae a guid conceit o' yersel', Jock; din ye ginna nae ither mon wull."

Moving Pictures Take Well, DENVER, Colo., May S.-(Special.)-Beyond a doubt the most novel feature of the present trade excursion is the advertising and entertainment furnished by when they pushed across the plains to the the moving picture machine, in charge of

When more than 2,000 people saw scenes of Oraha lite thrown on the screen at Fort Morgan, the efficiency of the machine and its necessity on trade tours was demonstrated. The big, white screen is one especially fitted for the occasion, the pictures being abown with acual clearness.

Union Stock Yards National bank, perpetual calendars.

Omaha Printing company, office clips. Stationery, ink and pencil erasers.

O'Brien Candy company, candy by the barrel.

F. P. Kirkendall & Co., pocket books, knives, caps. days' trip is "pay dirt" now and almost Fort Morgan, the efficiency of the mapictures being shown with equal clearness on either side, making it possible for 3,000

> of business. But they were the only one who lost any money on the visit of the Omahans, as the pictures and the accompanying lecture were worth many times the admission to the average picture show. For one hour the first audience cheered the views of Omaha buildings and the South Omaha stock yards.

> The plan is to entertain as well as advertise and besides the Ak-Sar-Ben initiation pictures, which closely resemble the "Trip to the Moon," the outfit consists of one of the finest "thrills" known to picture men. It is a genuine Spanish bull fight picture taken less than a year ago. Another is a series of railroad views through the west. But the Omaha pictures are making the big hit. The John Deere Plow company is showing a view of its new buildings for which a contract will be let within a few days. It is said to be the "largest building for the exclusive distribution of farm im-

plements in the world." . Scenes From Stock Yards.

From this picture of a building which is to be erected in Omaha the coming year, the crowds are taken to the South Omaha stock yards and see the various scenes there; cattle shipped from the ranges near the towns where the pictures are shown as they appear in the pens and are being inspected. They they go through the commission houses of A. G. Buchannan and the Clay Robinson company. Coming back terior views of the great wholesale dry

tion given by the people of Fort Morgan, the growing Colorado town, which, in a little

as though out for a festival. Punch for Everybody.

the Omahans one of the most pleasing entertainments of the trip was the of the west, telling of the way in which serving of punch at the high school build- successive generations of people have ing by the woung women of the classes of moved to the west, the first and second 1908 and 1909. Each class had decorated a passing over the fertile fields, considering sooth in the broad hall. The class of 1909 them only a blizzard-cursed waste. Then happened to be directly in line and the came the more hopeful and started the visitors all tried the punch served there first. This was not altogether pleasing to the class of 1908 and the girls gave their class "yell" and soon got the crowd. Then it was that the rivalry between the two classes began. By the time all had been served with delicious fruit punch, the from Omaha was about equally divided and the visitors assisted the classes in their yelling and enjoyed the

The first two days out developed that never have the business men gone at the business of city boosting in such a determined way. The great Northwest Trade excursion may sink into second place by the side of the present Tri-state excursion because the present trip is all for business in every one of the seventy-eight towns the members of the party are really out to make new friends.

Advertising Novelties. Something of the way the different firms are advertising may be gathered from the following list, showing the noveltles being distributed:

Clay Robinson company, pencils, calen-dars, "pussess;

Great Western Type foundry, large plateminiature shirts, pencil holders.
Midland Glass and Paint company, savings banks, tablets.
Allen Bros. company, looking glasses, variety of badges.
Klopp & Bartlett Co., office knives, worth

Martin-Cott Hat company, caps. A. F. Smith, Jeweler, pocket books, jew-

elers' mats. Hayward Bros. Shoe company, thermomters, pencils. Wright & Wilhelmy, steel rules, fine ratch fobs, bill books, buttons, memorandum books, pencils.

Nebraska Telephone company, blue bell paper weights.

E. E. Bruce & Co., cigars, sterling silver watch fobs.

Benson & Thorne company, posters and

nives, caps. Lee-Glass-Andreesen, watch fobs, buton either side, making it possible for 3,000 or even 4,000 people to see the pictures.

McCord Brady company, buttons and badges.

McCord Brady company, buttons and buttons are buttons and buttons and buttons and buttons are buttons and buttons and buttons are buttons and buttons and buttons and buttons are buttons and buttons and buttons are buttons are buttons and buttons are buttons are buttons are buttons are buttons and buttons are buttons a E. Smith & Co., fine handkerchiefs, grip tags, key rings, cigars.

John Deere Piow company, pins, ash M. Spiesberger & Sons Co., calendars, ribbon badges.
Fairmont Creamery company, cards
"Omaha, the Butter Town," badges and
buttons.
A. G. Buchanan & Son, celluloid back

> g for door mats, etc. National Corn exposition, gold-plated and Asternal corn exposition, gons-parce and enamel pins.
>
> Albert Edholm, ring for children, with "Omaha" set in blue enamel.
>
> Dreaher, the tailor, blotters, samples of cloth, souvenir spoons and tape measures.
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> Yetter Wall Paper company, diary and directory of the cities to be visited, butterfiles, etc.
>
> Commercial club, sheen bells (75.00).

terfiles, etc.

Commercial club, sheep hells (75,60%),
"Omaha" buttons, booklets, with portraits
of every member of the party.

Denver Men Give Banquet. DENVER, Colo., May 27,-(Special Telegram.)-Responding to the toast, "The West," speakers at the banquet tendered the Omaha business men on the tri-state trade excursion by the Colorado Traffic club here tonight, promised that in the future Omaha and Denver should work hand in hand for the development of the great country between the Missouri river and the Sierra Nevadas.

The promise of Governor Buchtel that the business men of Denver would receive the Omahans as brothers and fellow-workers in the vineyard of the west, was more than kept. The Denver business men demonstrated that they are of the same blood man athletes were Uned with hundreds goods houses of Byrne & Hammer and the and brawn and brain as the Omahans, the and thousands of cheering Rowans; the new house of M. E. Smith & Co. The strong self-red forceful type which paths of the E. C. girl are lined with hunnew nine-story warehouse of Paxton & build self-relief and forceful type which new nine-story warehouse of Paxton & build cities and get the most from the

W. S. Wright of Wright & Wilnew warehouse of the Omaha Wool and helmy and A. W. Jefferis were the and to a very large extent each member of to be rewarded with one of Uncle Sam's Storage company. Views of Farnam street speakers for Omaha at the banquet, which are shown, including the Barker block and was held in the club rooms of the Traffic judgment, but the western men are pretty club at Seventeenth and Curtis streets, Some idea of the appreciation of the and attended by the 100 business men of people in Colorado of the visit of the Omaha and 150 members of the Traffic Omahans may be gained from the recep- club and Colorado Manufacturers' associa-

> Mr. Wright injected considerable enthusiless then four years, has grown from a asm into the affair and made the business village of 500 people to a thriving, throbbing | men of both cities realize the charms of the west. He said that while now and The visitors looked out of their cars at then Omaha and Denver may differ on Fort Morgan on a typical holiday crowd some subjects and public questions, they Men, women and children were at the depot | were undoubtedly two cities which should work together.

Optimism of the West. Mr. Jefferis spoke of the broad optimism

The Two Great Whiskies Sold Everywhere

settlements, followed by those who undertook the irrigation projects and made the slopes and valleys, the plain and mesa, produce vegetation, foliage and flowers which simply surfest the senses with their wealth and luxury,

W. T. McPhee, president of the Colorado Manufacturers' association, acted as toastmaster. Edward L. Scholtz, president of the Chamber of Commerce, extended the welcome, while C. D. Griffith apoke of the good fellowship which existed and should exist between the two cities.

Before the banquet the visitors were taken to the Auditorium of Denver where twenty electricians had been working to get things ready to light up for the visitors, that they might see the hall in which the next "derpocratio nominee for president will receive the honor at the hands of his party."

At the train a crowd of between 4,000 and 5,000 people watched the moving picture show given by the Omahans from abourd the baggage car, the "Pryor."

Before the party left Denver for Sterling at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning the entire city seemed to be ringing for Omaha with several thousand sheep bells, while all Omahans were giving the city to understand the appreciation of the visitors.

Whistle Calls Firemen. Greeley, Colorado, really interded to give the Omahans the greatest welcome of any city in the state the volunteer fire department composed the party or the platform. The siren whistle blown by two engines was pitched on the same key as the Greeley fire whistle, and the Omahans arrived to find the city disconcerted by a fire alarm. During the stay of the visitors in Greeley, the telephones were ringing inquiring of central

called out by the whistle. A. F. Vickroy, superintendent of the Colorado division; S. P. Toucy, assistant uperintendent, and J. C. Ferguson, geperal agent of the Union Pacific at Denver all members of the Traffic club, composed the committee from the organizations which met the Omaha party at Greeley.

the fire department of a city has been

SUPPORT FOR AGED PREACHERS General Conference Makes Them Claimants Against Entire Church

Membership.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 27.-The report of the committee on temporal economy, recemmending a plan for a more adequate other conference claimants, was adopted capital and surplus of not by the general conference of the Methodist King-Graham Manufacturing company, preachers, the widows of deceased preachers and their children, under 18 years of age, are defined as conference claimants. The plan which puts the responsibility for such support upon the whole denomination, provides Omaha Crockery company, large china be derived from public collections, private is carried in the bill. gifts, bequests and other sources and in detail arranges for their equitable adminis- TAFT URGES CONGRESS TO ACT tration. A board of conference claimants

> headquarters at Chicago. A constitutional amendment was adopted tlon.

mmit was voted down decisively. Speaking to an amendment substituting Detroit for Los Angeles, Dr. Dickie of badges and of the Michigan city's interests there was remorandum book. Frank Colepetzer, square yards of roof-

Albion, Mich., declared that Detroit had been selected in the committee, but that last night in the absence of those in charge a recasting of the list and Detroit was omitted. Dr. John Sweet of Detroit confirmed this statement and gave reasons which he maintained demanded that Detroit be fixed upon as the headquarters of one of the bishops. As he concluded a score of delegates were upon their feet seeking recognition, but a motion to adjourn cut off the discussion.

CONFERENCE WASTES MUCH TIME Methodist Delegates Like to See

Names in Record. BALTIMORE, May 25 .- The general conference has been almost entirely occupied for a week balloting for bishops. Saturday the eighth ballot was announced, with no election, and another ballot taken. As soon as the ballot was taken Dr. James Monroe Buckley was on his feet and said that the ballot ought not to be counted until Monday, so that the holy Sabbath might be free from even rumors of how the ballot stood and so that ministers might be the freer to preach the gospel in the many Baltimore pulpits on the morrow, and he therefore moved that the ballots be scaled until 6:30 a. m. Monday and then counted.

This motion unanimously prevailed. While it must be acknowledged there has been a little evidence of combinations ent addressed the assembly. The report similar to those which used to be made under the old convention system in the political world, yet such combinations certainly do not obtain to any great degree. the conference relies strictly on his own generally standing together, without, however, any agreement in that direction for western men for bishops.

The north Nebraska delegation has now good reason to believe that its strenuous efforts to secure an episcopal residence for Omaha will be rewarded with victory. It is believed that an episcopal restdence for the next quadrennium will amount to something more than a name, as there is almost certain to be some resolution passed or action taken expressing to the bishops the belief of Methodism that so far as he is able and is consistent with the administration of the office the bishop should remain in a particular and specified

territory While those who advocate a diocesan episcopacy may not get all they wish, yet the idea is growing and the conference will no doubt deliver itself as favoring something at least approaching it.

The conference will not adjourn until June 1, and it could stay in session until June 8, and be busy all the time. This week there will undoubtedly be evening sessions. So much time is taken by long reports read by the bishops stationed in foreign fields, so much by the reports of fraternal delegates from other religious bodies to ours, so much time is taken with motions to selt persons of more or less note on the platform, and with socalled privileged questions, and with a limited number of resolutions, which some nembers are so uncharitable as to say are offered so that a name may appear in the record for the "folks at home," that much precious and important time is consumed that should be taken for the more serious affairs.

One of the most thrilling features of the conference is always made, whenever the temperance question is considered, for it always calls forth Governor Hanley of Indiana and Governor Hoch of Kansas, together with other strong and powerful

Mrs. George H. Main, whose husband is a member of the North Nebraska conference; Dr. Charles N. Dawson and Mrs.



C. W. DELAMATRE.

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incorporated in the conference bill, that banks which hold state, county or munic ipal bonds may, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury, take out additional currency directly upon them up to 90 per cent of their market value-that is, they may do so on their individual initiative and responsibility. The use of commercial paper as a basis for taking out emergency currency may be only by banks which affiliate themselves in groups of support of superannuated preachers and not less than ten with an aggregate ranged than \$5,000,000. Such groups shall Episcopal church today. Superannusted be known as 'national currency associations," instead of "national clearing house associations." The clearing house associations of the country have objected to the use of the latter name.

The clause creating a currency commis for the establishment of several funds, to the senate and nine members of the house sion to be composed of nine members of

is to be named by the conference with Principal Object to Hasten Passage of Stromsburg. Currency Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 77 .- Secretary Taft . providing that the general conference shall after a brief conference with the president meet on the first secular day in May every today went to the capitol and had a confour years, rather than on the first Wed- ference with Senator Aldrich and Reprenesday in May, as now provided for, the sentative Burton of Ohio. His object was chance thus ensuring a full month for to urge the passage of currency legislation rum. Union Stock Yards National bank, per- legislation. The amendment now goes to and to do all he could to bring about the the annual conferences for final confirma- passage of a government employes liability bill. Secretary Taft requested Senator Ald-The Episcopal committee reported on the rich to hold back an agreement upon the assignment of Episcopal residences. The currency bill until the employes' compenreport started a hot debate over a motion sation measure has had opportunity to by a southern California delegate to substi- pass congress. Secretary Taft told Senator retary Taft before Mr. Taft went to the ington. capitol. Secretary Taft urged Mr. Burton to do all he could to put a currency bill

OMNIBUS REPORT STILL A CLUB

Democratic Senators Are Aroused Over Fate of This Measure. WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Representative Bartholdt, chairman of the house committee on buildings and grounds, today repeated his declaration that he would hold back in the house the report of the conference committee on the amnibus public building bill until the senate phould act on the currency question. The democratic senators generally resent this act as a threat and say it will not expedite the passage of the currency bill.

MUCH MONEY FOR MISSIONS

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He expressed regres that many young ministers who are appointed for the foreign missionary field are not sent out because sufficient money for the purpose is not available. Dr. Baer said that war talk at home and abroad had interfered with the work in

Japan.

Rev. Dr. Stanley White, secretary of the board, and all the foreign missionaries presof the board was adopted.

UNITED PRESBYTERIANS CONVENE Semi-Centennial Celebration of Denomination Begins.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 27,-With plans in the history of the United Presbyterian church, the general conference and semicentennial colebration of that denomination convened in this city today. Hundreds of delegates from all parts of North America are in attendance.

The work of the half century of the church's existence, boards and educational institutional, development of resources and the relations of the church to other denominations will be given careful consid-

Aside from the report of the committee on closer relations with Presbyter ans and the semi-centennial celebration, one of the vital questions to be considered is the proposed changes in the home mission system. It will be recommended that the general committee of home missions shall be posed of synodical superintendents of misgions, who will be ministers elected from each synod for a term of three years, the Board of Mome Mission and a representa-tive from the Board of Church Extension. Rev. Dr. A. G. Wallace of Sewickley and Rev. Dr. James G. Carron of Xenia, O. are among the leaders in the campaign for election as moderators. Rev. Dr. T. B. Turnbull of Philadelphia

and Rev. Dr. F. M. Spencer, president of

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he leaders in the campaign.

The sessions opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon with devotional exercises, folowed by the report of the semi-centennia nission late this afternoon. An effor has been made by the committee to raise a free-will offering of \$2,000,000 and it is said the fund will reach nearly \$1,500,000.

WESTERN MEN FOR THE BILL

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tween General Aleshire and Senator Burkett for \$30,000 to be spent at Fort Robinwar and general staff, is to be made a brigade post. The manner in which this sum is to be divided remains to be ar-

Minor Matters at Capital, Raymond B. Morgan, clerk for Schato Burkett's committee, that of Pacific railroads, left with his wife for Lincoln last

H. B. Smith, stenographer to Senstor Burkett, also left for his home in Central City, Neb., tonight. Representative Hinshaw left Washington

mmediately for Nebraska after the volwas taken on the currency bill this after neon. Mr. Hinshaw is scheduled to deliver an address on Decoration, day at

MACOMB FOR GENERAL STAFF Rumor He is Slated for Chief of Artillery When General

Murray Retires.

FORT RILEY, Kan., May II - Special -From reliable information that has bed received here. Colonal Montgomory M. Macomb, commanding the Sixth field at tillery, is slated for service in the general staff of the grow with station at Want Ington, D. C. It is rummered that Colors Macomb is to be mude the next client of artiflery, to follow Briganting Common Murray, the present incumbent. It is unite stood that the detail will be made public

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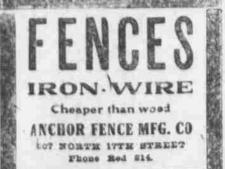
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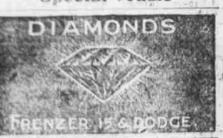
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