THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1896.

SETTLERS MUST SETTLE UP Secretary Smith Promulgates His Long Expected Otoe and Missouri Order.

RESERVATION LANDS TO BE PAID FOR

Entrymen Allowed Ninety Days to Make Payment and Receive Rebate, Failure to Do So Resulting in Ejectment.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- (Special Tele- on financial topics, The questions cover gram - Secretary Smith has at last reached every concelvable phase of the currency a decision in the Otoe and Missouri reserva- question and the inquirers are of all shades tion matter, and today directed the com- of political belief. Most of them want inmissioner of the general land office to notify all settlers on these lands, who are in arrears in their payments to settle up within ninety days, or their entries will be cancelled. In his letter to the commissioner, Secretary Smith calls attention to the order of last summer and its suspension. He then says:

to the order of last summer and its suspension. He then says: In addition to efforts which I have pre-viously made under act of March 3. 1985, to effect a settlement between the Oto-and Missouri Indians and purchasen, I again, on April 8, 1985, through James G. Dickson, special agent, submitted to the Indians under said act for their con-sent thereof, a proposition for such relations. The indians under said act for their con-ward, I was anthorized by them to align the had them for maining unpaid, after the deduction of said the purchase money and interest to these of the purchase money and interest ver-maining unpaid, after the deduction of said the purchase money and interest ver-tion by the Indians, but from conference ward I was authorized by them to align. The question which was raised was: "Has the purchase money and interest for the department has been question of the department any power. The to make the first cash payment is the right of power that failure to make said payment is the right of power to make deterred py the settlement was dalowed at made within nimety days from the date of priefts which the settler forted by the settlement was dalowed when proof of settlement was dalowed with made within nimety days from the date of power being made, cniry was allowed at the settler. The right of the department to concet that to purchase would be gone and the tracts ubject to purchase by subsequen. The right of the department to concet failure to comply, with the kaw or basis

Bettler. The right of the department to concel The right of the department to concel the entry any time before patent, where failth on the part of the entryman is shown, has been decided so often by the department and courts that it is elemental and reference to authorities in support thereof is hardly required. I am fully pursuaded, therefore, of the power of the secretary of the interior to cancel the entries of those purchasers of Otoe and Missouri lands who are in default in their deferred payments. You are therefore hereby instructed to

deferred payments. Tou are therefore hereby instructed to direct the local officers at Beatrice to notify those purchasers of said lands who are in arrears on deferred payments there-for, that to all those who within ninety days make settlement in full a rebate of principal and interest on the amount of principal and interest due at the date of settlement will be allowed and to also notify them that on their failure to settle as proposed, within the time prescribed, their entries will be cancelled. PATHONIZING

PATRONIZING A HOME INDUSTRY.

Princess Mand Will Be Married in a Bradford Gown. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- A most unique report has reached the State department from United States Consul Meeker at Bradford, enclosing two samples of the wedding gowns selected for the trousseau of Princess Maud. One is for the trousseau of Frincess Maud. One is of pure black mohair with raised black diamond figures, and the second is a pure white mohair with small flower effects. These were selected by the royal family from a large number of samples submitted for ap-proval by the Bradford merchants, who are very proud of the distinction conferred upon their town by the choice of their wares for the use of royalty, and naturally expect an enormous rush of patronage as a result of enormous rush of patronage as a result of

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partment. The first is a \$1, series of 1891, check letter C, signed by J. Fount Tillman, register, and D. N. Morgan, treasurer, and having a portrait of Stanton. The second is a \$5, series of 1891, check letter B, signed by J. Fount Tillman, register, and D. N. Morgan, treasurer, and having a portrait of Grant. The counterfeits are printed from etched plates. The portraits, lathe work and small lettering are much blurred and indistinct. The paper is also poor. SEEK INFORMATION ON FINANCE.

Anxious Inquirers Swell the Mull of Mint Bureau of Treasury. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- The mint bureau of the treasury is in receipt of a daily

growing mail from all sections of the country devoted to requests for information formation that can be easily furnished, such, for instance, as the total amount of the coinage of the last faceal year, the amount of gold and silver in circulation in the United States, the present value of different coins. etc., but many are of a more abstruse nature and would tax the

educational institution and Director Preston says he could easily dispose of 25,000 copies of the last annual report of his bureau if he had them for distribution.

Postmasters Commissioned. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Solomon F. Henninger was today commissioned postmaster at Shelton, and Marie L. Forester, at West Lincoln, Neb.

Gold Reserve is Climbing Up. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Today's state ment of the condition of the treasury shows Available cash balance, \$262,005,690; gold re

JUDGE JENKINS MAKES CHANGES.

Order Confirming the Sale of Northern Pacific Satisfies the Court.

MILWAUKEE, July 21 .- The form of the postponed order confirming the sale of the Northern Pacific properties was presented to Judge Jenkins by the attorneys this afternoon. The first section, comprising the main line, will be sold for \$10,000,000, the minimum amount allowed by the decree of sale. The second parcel will bring at least \$2,000,000, and the third parcel \$500,000. These amounts, however, are not all that the purchasers will have to pay. Judge Jenkins ordered changes made in the form. which will furnish ample protection to the bondholders who have not come into the reorganization agreement. They will re-ceive what was the market value of the bonds before the market was affected by the reorganization. This provision was in-serted by the court, and the purchaser must agree to pay in addition to the nom-inal amounts such sums as may be neces-sary to pay the amount of this claim. The judge also objected to the language of the form, which made the court hold that the company had been duly organized in con-formity with the laws of the state. The form was changed so as to prevent the statement as a recital, and not as adjudi-cation. Some few minor changes were also

made before the court was satisfied. Sale Will Not Be Delayed.

MILWAUKEE, July 21 .- The arguments on the motion of the Seattle reorganization committee to restrain the Northern Pacific stock distribution until their rights are adjudicated, was completed this afternoon. The decision is not expected immediately. It is likely to be handed down before the

sale, however. Most of the lawyers will remain in the ctly until Friday, when they go to West Superior to attend the sale and then will return to Milwaukee to present the motion for confirmation. No time is to be lost in selling the properties of the Northern Pacific company and in having the sale confirmed by Judge Jenkins. Francis Lynde Stetson, the attorney f for J P. Morgan & Co., gave notice in the United States court this morning that the sale would proceed Saturday morning and that on Monday the attorneys would make a proposition to Judge Jenkins for an order confirming the sale. Mr. Stetson said he gave the notice in order that the application for the confirmation of the sale could be no surprise to the parties.

Retires from

State of Georgia Steps In.

low to both of these lively competitors for

uthern business.



Negro Cook Places Him in Irons and Vessel is Brought to Halifax Where Instructions from Washington Are Awaited.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 21 .- The barkentine Herbert Fuller, Captain Nash, from Boston July 3 for Rosario, put into Halifax this morning, flying the stars and stripes at half mast, with a black flag immediately be neath. This is the signal for "mutiny on board." The Fuller was boarded, and it was learned that murder had been added to mutiny, and that Captain Nash, his wife Laura, and Second Officer Bramberg had department unduly. The bureau is doing been killed in their bunks while asleep all it can to meet the demand upon it as an The murders had been committed with an The murders had been committed with an The rooms in which the victims axe. lay were covered with blood, showing that a severe struggle had taken place, and the odies were horribly mutilated. The cook,

Jonathan Sheere of Rosario, suspected the mate, Thomas Bram, and succeeded in placing Bram in irons, and he afterward

placing Bram in irons, and he afterward froned the man who was at the wheel at the time the murder was committed. Upon ar-riving all on board the vessel, including Frank Monks of Boston, who was a pas-senger, were placed under arrest. The United States consul here has tele-graphed to Washington for instructions, pending the receipt of which he has en-joined all connected with the affair to main-tain the strictest silence. In view of these conditions it was apparent that the murders were committed at about 2 o'clock on the vere committed at about 2 o'clock on the were committed at about 2 o'clock on the night of the 1st inst. Captain Nash and his wife were in their respective sleeping apartments, and Bramberg was in his, sepa-rated from those of Captain Nash and his wife by the room occupied by Monks. It was the first officer's watch. When all was quiet on board and all were sleeping soundly, the murderer, or murder-steeping dt to the capin descended

ers, crawled aft to the cabin, descended and with axes chopped their victims to death. The affair became known not long afterward. Then the cook, a negro who had shipped at Rosario, became suspicious of Mate Thomas Bram, a Nova Scotian, but a naturalized American, and Bram was placed in irons. The man who was at the wheel when the murder was committed was also placed in irons and the ship was then headed for Hallfax.

headed for Hallfax. The bodies of the victims were all placed in a boat and covered with canvass and were towed behind the vessel. They are now in charge of the coroner here, who will hold an inquest. Police officers have been placed in charge of the Fuller until instructions are received from the United States authorities, and no one is allowed on board. The Herbert Fuller bails from on board. The Herbert Fuller hails from Harrington, Mc. The murdered captain was 44 years of age and his wife 37.

QUEEN HAS TWO NARROW ESCAPES. Carriage Next to Her's is Overturned

Fire in Buckingham Palace. LONDON, July 21 .- As the royal process

tion was leaving Windsor castle today for the train the horses attached to the car riage preceding the queen's, and which bore her majesty's Indian attendants, bolted and overturned the carriage. The driver and ne of the queen's attendants were badly hurt. The queen's artendaris were badly hurt. The queen's carriage followed quietly. Her majesty was much perturbed by the accident and asked with particularity as to the condition of the men who had been hurt. There was no demonstration along the railway route from Windsor castle to Padlington Arriving at Paddington the queen walked

to her carriage with slight assistance from an attendant. She appeared to be in good health. She was dressed in black. Having been seated in an open landau, her majesty was driven to the Marlborough house, where she made a brief stay and viewed the wedding presents, after which she proceeded to Buckingham palace.

THE LAST DAY! SUSPICION RESTS ON THE FIRST MATE Today at 6 P. M. Our Famous Sale Will End

In every department we have odd lots to close-the remains from the greatest sale of the age. Odd Clothes, odd Napkins-Remnants-Damask-Bed Spreads, from wholesale stock. Sheetings and Cottons, at wholesale prices --- aye! less than that,

01d Sol does great execution during dog days.

F MEMORY FAILS NOT-it was anything but icy last Our Lace Department

September: Moral-Buy Wash Goods now. Let us whet your appetite with 70 pieces of fine Brandenburg Suitings, 32 inches wide, all colors, made to sell at 20 cents-yea, more have sold freely at 20 cents-Last day price 5c

Everything else in Wash Goods marked down,

For the Children-

We will have Seamless Fast Black-Ribbed-Fine Cotton Hose at 10c per pair-all sizes-ordinary value 20c.

Those of riper years can select from Ladies' Full Regular Hermsdorf Dye at 15c-value 25c.

All men know the United brand of Shirts advertised widely-sold nowhere at less than \$1.00-we have open back open front-long bosom-short bosom-last day price 69c

Monarch \$1.50 Shirts-all sizes-at \$1.20.

Will also close the remnants of K. K. All Linen Collars at 2c each.

place.

Is fashion's center. We want your assistance to clean up and prepare for Fall-You know what we have left in Lace Fichus, Embroidered Collars, etc.-let us make an end of them tomorrow at Half Price.

Wholesale Notions-

Going fast. Soon you will reflect on your lost opportunity-Hundreds of Remnants of Silks and Dress Goods-any length -all colors-every style-every price cut squarely in two.

Wednesday will see the end of several lines of

Waists on second floor-

Notably our 29¢ Waist-which has made this department the subject of discussion all over the city.

You were pleased with our line of Wrappers at 98c-take what remains the last day at 59c.

Let us remind you in closing that our alterations are progressing rapidly. Our store will shortly present an attractive appearance. Will soon announce the addition of a new department. You will approve this step as it is strictly in keeping with a dry goods business.



Vernon Harcourt, the opposition leader, and PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL. TWO FAMILIES ARE DROWNED verruled the motion of Sir Edward Clark, Q. C., for the defendants to quash he indictment. The defendants, Dr. Jamearrange with him a day for discussion of the South African difficulties and the Ven-Q, Appointment of Members of Public Lithe son, Major Sir John Willoughby, Colonel R. Grey, Colonel H. F. White, Major R. White ezuelan boundary question. brary Board Confirmed. The counter attractions were so strong Transvaal Wants an Idemnity. and Henry F. Coventry then entered pleas of not guilty. The attorney general, Sir Serious Floods and Washouts Reported from last night that only eleven of the council-LONDON, July 22 .- The Daily Telegraph publishes a dispatch from Pretoria, Trans- men broke away and attended the regular Kentucky. Richard Webster, Q. C., opened, the case for the prosecution. meeting of the city council. The eleven vaal, which says: "It is believed that the government will this week demand an inremained in session but a few minutes and Chinn's Trenty with Japan. emnity from the British Chartered South then adjourned until Friday night. LOSS OF LIFE IS PROBABLY LARGE LONDON, July 21 .- A dispatch received Africa company for the Jameson raid." The appointment of Herb T. Leavitt, T here from Peking says that a commercial Li Hung Has Leave to Come Here. K. Sudborough and Frank L. Haller as memtreaty between China and Japan was signed Access to the Flooded District Cut LONDON, July 22 .- The Vienna corresbers of the public library board was conin that city today. It is based upon the treaty of Shimonoseki. Under its provision pondent of the Daily News says: "I am in- firmed. It was anticipated that the appoint-Off and Information Hard to Ob-

It appears also from Mr. Meeker's report that America is not the only country where the modish set believe that goods must be the moultan set believe that goods must be of foreign origin to be worthy of their use and attention. The British merchants have complained bitterly for a long time because of the preference shown for French and other European fabrics over the productions of their own looms, although they made goods of undoubted superiority, not only in quality, but in design Mr. Machor attention of the president's offee coupling the set of the set of the productions of the preference shown for French and there for a long time because of the preference shown for French and other European fabrics over the productions of their own looms, although they made goods of undoubted superiority, not only in quality, but in design. Mr. Meeker cites interesting facts to show this home prejudice against local goods and its small Warren had been granted a leave of abfoundation. He says it transpires that some sence for an indefinite period, and further Bradford goods had already been selected that the duties which he had heretoford at a London draper's by the royal family simply on their merits, and without knowing that they were of domestic origin. It has been discovered that English dress goods in the circular to the general superintendency have been imported into France and re-exported to England and sold as French

goods. One prominent manufacturer of Bradford had long been trying in vain to induce his wife to have a gown made of his own goods. His triumph can be imagined when on a later occasion she appeared fresh from the hands of her London dressmaker I in a fabric made by himself, but sold in London as a "French novelty."

News for the Army.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-(Special Telegram.)-First Lieutenant Alexander R. Paxton, Fifteenth infantry, is ordered before the examining board at Fort Leavenworth. for examination for promotion.

Captain Jacob S. Munson, Sixth infantry, has been ordered to his home to await retirement.

Leaves of absence: Captain George B. Bushnell, extended one month; First Licu-tenant James J. Meyer, Engineer Corps, accenty-five days.

Passale to Go to Georgia.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- The Navy department has turned over to the state of Georgia for the use of the naval militia the monitor Passaic, now at Boston. The Columbia has been chosen to tow the Passaic to her destination. Brunswick, Ga., and will start with her in tow in a day or two.

Two New Counterfeits.

WASHINTGON, July 21.-Two new counterfeits of United States silver certificates acid. suicide here last night by drinking carbolic have been discovered by the Treasury de- rarily insane.

Four out of seven people that you

meet has something the matter with

their eyesight-Are you going to let

your trouble run on until it's past

curing-It costs so very little to correct

start-that it does not seem possible

that you dare run the risk-Eye glasses

are no longer a disfigurement-As we

make them-they add to rather than de-

they always fit.

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ST., PAUL, July 21 .- At the close of business yesterday Charles H. Warren, of the Buckingham palace after a continuous service of fifteen years up and an alarm was turned in, which brought the fire engines and the fire escapes to the scene. The fire, however proved to be trivial and was soon quenched The queen was within the palace at the time and everything possible was done to keep her majesty from being further perfrom the president's office, causing no small amount of comment, and sets forth that Mr turbed after her experience of witnessing the runaway accident.

Battle with the Matabeles. CAPE TOWN July 21 .- According to a dispatch from Buluwayo, which has been received here today, Sir Frederick Carrington, who left Bulwayo on Friday hoping to be able to strike a decisive blow against the

Matabeles came up with the hostiles in the Matoppo hills on Monday. He engaged them at once and severe fighting occurred until ATLANTA, GA., July 21 -- Chairman Tramat once and severe fighting occurred until nightfall. Firing had been resumed when the dispatch was sent this morning. LONDON, July 21.—An official telegram from Cape Town, received here this evennel of the Georgia Railroad commission sent letters today to Vice President St. John of the Seaboard Air Line and Commissioner Haines of the Southern States Freight asing, says that Sir Frederick Carrington at rociation informing them that the Georgia state commission would not stand by and tacked one of the robel strongholds in the Matoppo hills and shelled the robels out of see local business sacrificed by the rate war now on between the Southern and Seatheir kopjes and caves, burned their kraals and this afternoon carried their positions. board systems. He says in his letter that The fighting lasted several hours. It is estimated that fifty of the Matabeles were killed. Three of the British force were local rates in Georgia would be cut in the proportion made on through freight and rates. This is a demoralizing killed and several others wounded. Victoria Visits London.

LONDON, July 21.-Queen Victoria arrived | master.

Huntington Story Not Credited. at Paddington station from Windsor castle NEW YORK, July 21.-In well informed at 5 o'clock this afternoon. She will attend railroad circles here the rumor that C. P. the wedding of Princess Maud of Wales, her granddaughter, and Prince Charles of Den-Huntington has acquired an important or controlling interest in the Oregon Railway mark at Buckingham palace tomorrow. Im end Navigation management is discredited. The report, it is stated, grows out of the mediately on reaching the city today her majesty was driven to Marlborough house, mutual agreements entered into recently in regard to rates. This statement is conwhere a large number of royal personages from abroad, who have come to be present at the wedding, were awaiting her arrival, firmed by members of the Oregon Railway and Navigation reorganization committee.

Jameson Pleads Not Guilty. Once Worked for Grover Cleveland. LONDON, July 21 .- When the high cours MOJAVE, Cal., July 21 .- Mrs. J. H. Tol-

queen's bench division reconvened today for pressed. free, who was Grover Cleveland's secretary the trial of Dr. Jameson and his codefendwhile he was mayor of Buffalo, committed ants for alleged violation of the foreign enlistment act in the matter of the invasion of territory of the South Africa republic, It is supposed that she was tempo-

A good deal of excitement was caused for short time this evening by some curtains. In that of Shimonoseki. Under its provision China grants to Japan favored treatment, and other drapery in a room in the fourth story of the Buckingham palace becoming factories may be established in China, but ignited. Quite an ugly looking blaze sprang up and an alarm was turned in, which output has not been fixed.

Rudini Explains the Cost.

ROME, July 21 .- The new ministry presented itself in Parliament today. Premier treasurer of Buffalo, N. Y., has died at this Rudini read a declaration reviewing the recent ministerial crisis. He stated that i order to carry out the plan formulated under the previous ministry for the reorganization of the army it would have been necessary to ask in the budget of 1897 for 239,000,600 lire for that purpose.

Funeral of Colonel Hungerford.

ROME, July 21 .- The funeral of Colonel baniel E. Hungerford, father of Mrs. John W. Mackay, took place this afternoon. The cortege went from the residence of the the Colonel Hungerford to the American hurch and thence to the Protestant emetery, between the Monte Testaccio and church and iadela marmoratz, where the remains were interred.

Threat to Arrest the Meteor's Master. LONDON, July 21 .- A dispatch from Dublin to the Daily News reports that owing to the fact that the captain of the yacht Meteor, belonging to the Emperor William, declines to pay the heavy salvage damaged by the owner of the tug, which picked her up on her journey to the regatta, the latter threatens to arrest the forwarded their credentials and that there

acssion of the body. Storthing Rejects the Revenue Bill. CHRISTIANIA, July 21 .- The Storthing, the representative body of Norway, has re-Christian association parlors next jected the bill for the retention for the increase in duiles on petroleum and sugar, and night, as all details of the affair will be for an imposition of a duty on meat.

Jags Hard Pressed in Formosa. LONDON, July 21.-A Singapore dispatch | Who will protect you from those enemies to the Times says that native uprisings are nausea, indigestion, malaria and the sickpried from the island of Formosa and Japanese there are said to be hard ised. reported from the island of Formosa and

Day for South Africa and Venezuela. LONDON, July 21 .- In the House of Commons today Mr. Arthur J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury and government leader in the the lord chief justice announced that he house, promised to confer with Sir William

formed that the emperor of China has given ment of John T. Clarke as chairman of the bis sanction to Li Hung Chang going direct Board of Public Works would be called up but the committee having it in hand failed to make a report. from London to Washington without visiting Vienna or Rome."

The sum of \$4,033 for milk licenses col-Rumor of Death Dealed.

lected during 1895 and 1896 was ordered turned into the school fund, and in turn the BERLIN, July 21 .- It is officially denied at Carlsbad that Robert Oehmig, former city council voted to accept the \$10,000 of special tax collected for paving around the High school grounds and which had been

held by the Board of Education for a number of years, and which last Monday was ordered turned into the city treasury. OVER THREE HUNDRED COMING.

Martin J. White, ex-chief of police, rdered paid the sum of \$467, and Th Large Attendance Expected at the State Sunday School Convention. Members of the Omaha Sunday School as-McGuire, ex-detective, \$234, in full of all

emands. The building inspector reported that he ociation met in the Young Men's Christian association parlors last evening to report had collected \$70 in fees during June, while the boller inspector went him several better and reported \$147 collected during the same progress in the arrangements for the state convention of Sunday School associations. period. which meets in this city July 28, 29 and 30.

Comptroller Westberg notified the council A special committee to arrange for vocal the contracts for boarding prisoners and music during the evening sessions of the furnishing feed and coal would expire Sepconvention was appointed. It consists of tember 1.

A report showed that the collections for Rev. J. E. Mann, Mrs. H. J. Penfold and Silas Cobb. market house stalls amounted to \$212. It was decided to have several hundred

Says He is a Confidence Man.

handsome badges made to present to the visiting delegates, the badges to be usd O. J. Rock, a party who pretends to be an advance agent for an Uncle Tom's while in this city and afterward to serve as a souvenir of the occasion. Mrs. Penfold Cabin aggregation, was rounded up in the bad lands last night and taken to the was appointed a committee of one to take the matter in charge. bad lands last night and taken to the station. He was thoroughly intoxicated and on the way to the police headquarters confided to the wagon conductor that he was the party who had successfully con-fidenced Sam Isabel out of \$30. He said he was from Griswold, Ia., the same place where Isabel formerly lived, and had in-duced him to part with the money under promise of securing him a job with the show he represented. When searched at the fail only \$2.15 was found on the prisoner. Secretary Gillan announced that over 200 delegates throughout the state had already would be fully 350 people present during the There will be one more meeting of the committee having the matter in charge, and the members are notified to be present in the Young Men's

Showed Them a Few Tricks. Yesterday evening before the bicyclists among the visiting lawyers and their

Omaha wheel friends started on the run to Florence, John Phillips, an A. D. T.

to Florence, John Phillips, an A. D. T. messenger boy, gave them an exhibition of trick riding. There are few tricks by the best of the professionals in that line which the boy does not do with apparent case. The spectators accorded him a generous amount of applause and among the visitors there were many expressions of wonder that a boy who had never been heard of in the bleycle world could accomplish such difficult feats. friend is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Ocean mariners, yachtsmen, commercial and theatrical agents and tourists testify to the protective potency of this effective safeguard, which conquers also rheumatism, nervousness and biliousness.

Monday

tain - Eight Children Among the Dead.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 21 .- Section Boss Blue reports that he is unable to get across the creek, owing to the bridge being washed away. Parties living on the other side of the creek threw a rock across with a note tied to it, on which was written:

"Bradley, wife and five children washed was away and drowned."

"Mrs. Bryant, toll keeper, widow, and three children washed away and drowned. "Dan Moore, late candidate for county fudge, missing.

"Bridges on short line washed away."

The Bradleys and Bryants lived on a flat at Benson creek, which rose so rapidly that the house was washed away before the occupants knew of their danger.

Traffic on both the Louisville, Cincinnati & Lexington and the Short Line division of the Louisville & Nashville is suspended. A half dozen or more count ybridges have been washed away. The most valuable was the one recently constructed over Benson creek at a cost of \$19,000. Hundreds of acres of crops are totally ruined and it is impossible to even approximate the damage.

Many people living in Benson valley left their houses and waded out through the mad waters, only escaping a few minutes before the buildings were swept away. The destruction to property in many parts of Franklin county is immense. The damage is estimated at \$100,000 at the lowest figure, and is probably a great deal more. A tramp who was refused lodging by James Hewlett saved the lives of his family. He stopped in the barn and afterward came to the door and awoke the family just in time for them to get out safely.

"Turnover" Club Trolley Party. Last evening the "Turnover" club held its first annual trolley party. It was strictly a male affair and a jollier crowd never started out for an evening of pleas-ure. They made the trip over all of the Omaha lines and wound up by a visit to Council Bluffs. When it comes to having a good time the "Turnover" club is strictly in it.

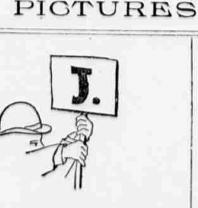
PLEASANTLY

AND

Take in the Bryan meeting and stand on "Kuhn's Korner"-the best korner cocted-nobody here knows how to

We've picked out a lot of "star" and We place on sale a new style in 'Fiske, Clarke & Flagg'' negligee shirts ladies' bicycle leggins-A leatherthe kind that sell usually at \$2.50- trimmed Jersey leggin that fits the \$2.75 and \$3.00-we placed a lot of sam- ankle more perfectly than anything ing glassful of delicious nectar, fit for ples in our window-and we're going to ever yet brought out-made to be worn sell them now-for \$1.85-Now these on either a high or low shoe-doing are something extra in shirts-made away with the necessity of wearing better-look better-wear better than high bicycle boots-any color-and can any shirt you can buy-The colors and be adjusted to give a perfectly easy motion to the limb-We also give biin cheaper grades-too rich. cycles away.

Aloe & Penfold Co A. Hospe, jr., Sign of Big Lion 1408 Farnam Music and Art 1513 Douglas The finest lunch 1520 Farnam. Only exclusive Carpet House here. 1515 Dodge Really the only Cut Price Drug Store 15th & Douglas filled always



While listening to the sweet-tongued orator from Salt Creek-don't let it slip your mind that the Kimball is the sweetest-toned plano on this earth-It a defect in the eye-when taken at the is the highest grade-the lowest priced -the easiest termed-plano made-We sell it-we rent tr-we trade it-We have been at it for nearly a quarter of tract from appearances-and they fit- a century and we have never failed to give perfect satisfaction with it.



equally welcome whether you buy or 'not-But the restaurant is at your minds you of how you'd like to fix up service at all times -where the very best meals are served in the highest it-but you can-We never were able style of the art-the nearest approach to Delmonico in the west-Ladies and children feel at nome here-only place and see them-it will give you the glad of the kind in Omaha.

Balduff, Caterer,

Now the new goods are coming infree concert at Balduff's-Professor The first to arrive is a big shipment of Shattuck and his two musical prodigies | Wilton carpets-the handsomest patwill furnish the program-You are terns you ever saw-There's something so refreshing about ne wearpets-reyour home-you think you can't afford to make such low prices as we will quote on these new creations-Come heart.

in town-the only korner where you get the genuine "Frozen Fosfates"-a heapthe gods-its the newest-the most fashionable-the best-driak ever yet coumake them but our expert-who is the only professional soda water slinger in **Omaha**

Omaha Carpet Co., Kuhn's Drug Store,



POINTEDLY

Travel With a Friend

PARAGRAPHED

Thomas

Albert Cahn, Drexel Shoe Co. 1322 Farnam dend for our flus- 1419 Farnam

