WORKERS AMONG THE WOMEN ing to write: "I have come: I have seen; I Temperance union is to have one this afternoon the National this afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock, LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE CASE have conquered.

National Council Opens Its Annual Session in the Congregational Church.

WORK OF THE MEETING WELL UNDER WAY

Many Women of National Repute in the Various Movements for the Advancement of Their Sex in Attendance.

The National Council of Women of the meeting of the officers of the council, presidents and delegates of the national organinational council and members of its cabinel, tional Council had been peculiarly fortunate Mrs. May Wright of Indianapolis, the president, being in the chair.

The credentials of the delegates were first considered and then a very encouraging of human endeavor along industrial lines financial statement was submitted by the in that it had demonstrated the progressivetreasurer, Hannah J. Balley of Winthrop ness of women along ideal lines. This is the Center, Me. Mrs. Sewell and the secretary. fourth of the congresses of women. It rep-Mrs. Louis Barnum Robbins of Adrian, Mich., also submitted reports which were full of encouragement for the future.

The entire morning, until long after the noon hour, was taken up in a discussion of but all constituting a chorus of harmonious the question, "Shall the Next Triennial, effort for the uplifting of humanity and led Which is to Convene Next Year, Sit in Two by one common standard. She likened it Houses?" The first triennial was held in to the morning stars of the beautiful poem February, 1891, in Washington, D. C. The of the book of Job "which sang together second triennial was also held there, the destiny of the human race." The main was postponed from 1894 idea of the council is that of an economizing 1895 because of the work done of effort based upon a general co-operation by the national council for the congress of representative women in Chicago in 1893. The postponement of the third triennial was due to the long illness and consequent resignation of the president, Mary Lowe Dickin-The present executive session is being held under the auspices of the exposition Another question discussed was whether the council should unite in recommending an amendment to the constitution of the International Council of Women for the purpose of securing a more direct representation. Both these matters were referred to committees.

organizations

Winthrop Center, Mo.

cludes them all.

by other officers of the council and the rep-

resentatives of the affiliated organizations

The first came from Rev. Anna Howard

Shaw, vice president of the council. She

dilated upon the responsibility of women as

their right, duty, privilege and high honor.

Woman is again taking up the opportunties

and duties which have always been here

from her. The secretary, Mrs. Louise Bar-

"Equal Rights" Start Debate.

Susan B. Anthony, the president of the

greater than all the others because it in-

Mrs. Sewall took occasion to remark that

it was that plain Miss Anthony would not

take a subordinate position. However, the

national council would readily entertain the

monstrances. Mrs. Sewall went on to say

that the national council is not committed

to the suffrage movement, nor to any polit-

ical party or religious belief, but all organ-

izations of women are welcome to join it.

ident of the Woman's Republican Associa-

tion of the United States. It was the re-

sponsibility the women of the country felt,

ing individual political views and prefer-

Mrs. Sawyer's Welcome.

The afternoon meeting was the first of a series of public meetings to be held while the executive meeting of the National Councll of Women continues here throughout the week. It was fairly well attended and most of the eighteen organizations affiliated together in the council were represented. The address of welcome was made by Mrs. A. J. Sawyer of Lincoln, president of the Woman's department of the exposition. She said:

The west is honored by the opportunity to welcome these representatives of American womanhood. Our welcome is inspired by a patriotism that is loyal to all those forces that tend for good. It is characterized by commendable selfishness in appreciating and appropriating all the benefits and blessings which this council brings. It is limited only by our inability to express our esteem of those whose determination has conquered realms of which Alexander never dreamed, whose enthusiasm outshines the ambition of that star which had its setting in lonely St. Helena. We welcome you as important factors in determining the progress of the present and the hopes of the anti-suffragists were they organized. Miss future because you have learned by experience to know the power and importance of Anthony retorted that she would be only too glad to have them present to hear their reorganization. You have discovered the trend of those visible, and of those more powerful yet invisible, influences which are for the making of the weal or woe of humanity. You know the world's greatest needs and you have formulated the problems of the present hour. You realize that our nation This paved the way for an introduction of is today waiting for deliverance from a condition which preys upon it like a worm Mrs. J. Ellen Foster of Washington, presvisions for the maintenance of the body for education and our manifold equipments for helpfulness our nation today wants a nobler said Mrs. Foster, that prompted them to or-We therefore extend to the citizenship. National Council of Women a most cordial ganize themselves in New York in 1888 to

nual address this evening, she said she day atternoon. would be more or less in evidence later on and would indulge in but a brief re-A very pleasant incident of the session of spon He.

Council and Expositions.

Mrs. Sewall called attention to the grand the speakers and the visiting delegates by work done by the bureau of education con- the local branches of the Woman's Chrisnected with the exposition in the number of dian Temperance union, the Council of Jewcongresses and conventions it had secured ish women and National Woman's Suffrage for Omaha. Speaking for the National association, in the parlors of the First Con-Council she felt fully the warmth of the wel- gregational church last evening. Between the hours of 8 and 10 about 40 come voiced by Mrs. Sawyer. She spoke of

the organization of the council and its diviwomen belonging to some of the component sion of work and methods. Its symbol of branches of the National Council of Women United States began its convention in this the burning light with the motto, "Lead, attended the reception and enjoyed a pleascity yesterday morning in the parlors of the Kindly Light," she believed is being well ant season of social intercourse. Refresh-First Congregational church with a business lived up to by the council. That symbol ments were served in a beautifully decorepresented the filled lamp of the wise rated diving room, about the tables of which being tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. women of the ninetcenth century awaiting fifty were seated at a time. In addition to zations and local councils federated in the the coming of the Bridegroom. The Na- a number of Omaha women and visiting delegates the following were noticed present: in meeting in conjunction with the great expositions of the country and had served Wright Sewall, Rev. Anna Shaw, Mrs. Hanas a counterpart of the material expositions Jamieson Miller of Monticello, III., presiresented the harmonious co-operation of the eighteen great national bodies united in it. whose names have become as familiar to each of these organizations doing its own the public as household words. particular part and following its own colors,

The local committee having this function in charge consisted of Miss Mary Fairbrother of the Women's Christian Temperance union Mrs. J. N. Cornish of the Woman's Suffrage association, Mrs. Henry Wagner, representing the national council, Mrs. C. W. Damon, and Mrs. Draper Smith, president of the local Woman's club.

Reception Last Night.

the National Council of Women of the

United States was the reception tendered to

instead of a multiplying of humanitarian After her, individual responses were made Object

Many Years' Effort. Miss Susan B. Anthony, who for fortyeight years has been laboring with voice secretary and treasurer and the various her work last night said:

and which should never have been taken num Robbins of Adrian, Mich., spoke of her appreciation of the cordiality of the welcome experienced in Omaha and so did the treasurer, Mrs. Hannah J. Bailey of

principle. We ask that in all affairs con- fair will address the convention on "The National Woman's Suffrage asociation, advocated the right of equal suffrage. About have their influence in shaping the actions tem of Dairy Tests?" all the kindred organizations, from her point of government and society. We do not ask

of view, were in one way or another devoted to repairing the damages of society that only those women who favor equal but hers aimed at the cause of these evils. suffrage shall be considered, but all women. Woman's exercise of the ballot, she conwhatever their views upon questions may be. tended, would do away with the causes of We have had but this single principle in these evils. She briefly reviewed the sufview in all the work we have done. frage movement for the fifty years of its "Whenever you hear it charged that we existence since its starting by Lucretia Mott are republicans, or democrats, or other and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. In her conparty sympathizers, you may set it down

clusion she asserted that her organization is as erroncous. We are for nothing except such conditions as will bring about the changes we have been advocating. There is not a majority of the republican party be supporters of that organization. The same can be said of other political parties. If in the face of these facts should we show

sympathy for one or the other of these political parties we might justly be charged with favoritism without cause and the ultimate success of our principles jeopardized. "It is necessary, then, under these conditions, that we remain in the paths we have marked out. We must continue to battle for the right to assist in r aking the laws by which we are governed equally with the men and for the establishing of the rules

work of education and will not be identi-

noon and tomorrow afternoon the National this afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock, As the president, Mrs. May Wright Sew- Suffrage association. The State Suffrage as- after which there is to be a reception from all of Indianapolis, is to deliver her au- sociation will probably get together Thurs- 3 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Clara Rosewater of Omahe is to be the toastmistress, and Susan Kansas City Decision Does Not Dispose of

B. Anthony, May Wright Sewell, Hannah G. Solomon, Mrs. Alexander Polack, president of the local council, and Mrs. Draper Smith president of the Omaha Women's club, are all down for toasts.

FAIR MANAGERS MEET TODAY

Annual Convention of the American Association Will Convene at the Millard Hotel.

The annual convention of the American Association of Fairs and Expositions meets at the Millard hotel this morning at 10 Kansas City Live Stock exchange and the o'clock. Four sessions will be held, the last Kansas City Traders' Live Stock exchange. Warren Switzler, one of the attorneys for The purpose of the convention is to disthe South Omaha Live Stock exchange, said cuss matters pertaining to fair and exposition management in general and to further yesterday: "The reports of the decision Susan B. Anthony, president of the Na- the interests of the agricultural and mepublished yesterday afternoon were sometional Woman's Suffrage association; May chanic arts. All the delegates are men who what misleading. The telegram that I received from James H. McKinney, clerk o have had experience in the matters which the court, states that the court holds that nah G. Solomon, president of the Jewish they will meet to discuss and it is their Women's council; Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, desire to be able to recommend back to the president of the Woman's Republican As. organizations which they represent the best not engaged in interstate commerce. While sociation of the United States; Mrs. Fio and most economical methods. The discusthis decialon is a victory for the exchange sions will be open to all who are interested dent of the Woman Relief corps, and others whether they are members of the associainterests, it leaves the question of state interference still undecided. tion or not.

Each state is entitled to five delogates to the convention and the same number is al- | man law, which was passed in 1891, the go? lowed to each province of Canada. The Canadian delegation, numbering fifteen, arrived yesterday, as well as a large number from nearby states. The remainder of the delegates will arrive this morning. The officers of the association are: President ex-Governor Robert W. Furnas of Brownville, Neb.; vice president, A. J. Love-MISS ANTHONY ON EQUAL SUFFRAGE, 1 joy of Roscoe, Ill.; secretary, James W

Fleming of Columbus, O.; treasurer, Wilfor Which She Has Devoted liam M. Liggett of St. Paul, Minn. This morning's session will be of a purely business nature. Besides the reports of the

and pen in behalf of woman suffrage and committees there will be the annual adwho is now in attendance upon the meeting dress by the president of the association. of the National Council of Women of the The afternoon session, convening at 2 The United States in this city, in speaking of o'clock, will be of more general interest to dred the public, H. J. Hill, manager and secre- sively of those who buy and sell on their "There is this difference between the work | tary of the Toronto exposition, will deliver of other woman's organizations and that of an address on "What Can We Do to Estabthe suffrage associations. They have some- lish Uniformity in Rules of Admission? thing directly to work upon. There is The subject, "Should Live Stock Sales be something they can see, or feel, or obtain Inaugurated Under Association Managewhich brings immediate results and encours | ment?" will be discussed by J. W. Fleming, ages the work. With our organization it is assistant secretary of the Ohio state fair different. We have been working for a William M. Liggett of the Minnesota state

cerning mankind that woman shall have Rights of Exhibitors." He will be followed equal voice and power with man. That her by S. C. Bassett of the Nebraska state fair, judgment and wishes shall be consulted and who will speak on "What is the Best Sys-

There will be three addresses at the sestion tomorrow morning. "The Fair, the Farmer and the Community at Large" will he considered by S. H. Ellis of the Ohio state fair. Charles Downing, president of the Indiana state fair, will speak on the subject, "What Privileges Should Be Granted on Fair Grounds and How Should They Be Controlled?" The last address will be by John M. True, who will discuss the question 'How Can We Reduce the Issue of Complimentaries and Would it Be Wise to Abolish the System ?"

The afternoon session Wednesday will be favorable to our cause, therefore we cannot devoted to the hearing of reports of committees and the election of officers for the ensuing year.

A Minister Happily Surprised.

Rev. J. T. Bays, pastor of the Christian church at Neodesha, Kan., has a little boy who was afflicted with rheumatism in the knee. Rev. Bays says: "It was so bad at times that my son was unable to put his foot to the floor. We tried in vain everydespair, when some one advised us to try We did so and Chamberlain's Pain Balm. of society which bear with greater burdens the first bottle gave so much relief that we upon the women than on the men. It is a got a second one, and, to our surprise, it cured him sound and well."

fied with political parties until such time as FIRE AND POLICE MATTERS stock, while the South Omaha concern has

South Omaha Live Stock exchange permit it to build and operate railroads, build and maintain stock yards, feed, slaughter, buy and sell live stock, by which it is held to be ransacting business of an interstate charactor. The officers of the exchange allege South Omaha Matter. they conduct a general market where stock from all parts of the country is received to be sold. They point out that the commis ATTORNEYS SEE FURTHER LITIGATION sion teen send out soficitors into many states to solicit the shipment of live stock and these points are accepted by the attorneys Points of Difference Between the for the government as further evidence that Suits Brought by the Government the business comes under the head of interin the Cases and What May state commerce, following a decision by the Result Therefrom. court of appeals at Cincinnati, Justice Harlan presiding It is also alleged that shippets in adjoin In discussing the opinion handed down by the states draw on commission men for

amounts which are supposed to cover the he supreme court in the cases against the value of a shipment and the drafts are honored and that stork is received, sometime accompanied only by a bill of lading, which the commission man accepts, and, after making the sale, paying the freight and yard charges, deducting his commission, etc., takes it to the bank, which remits to the shipper the amount due him. Both of these conditions are held by the government in the Traders' exchange is not in restraint of the South Omaha case to be acts indicating interstate business. None of these point trade and that the Live Stock exchange is were made in the Kausas City case and is upon these that the attorneys here hope he supreme court will make a different deision when the South Omnha case reacher "The cases were pushed under the Sherthat tribunal.

Exchange People Well Pleased. ernment claiming that the exchange violated the anti-trust provisions of that act. The The news of the decision was received questions to be decided were: First, Were with unmistakable signs of pleasure at the

live stock commission men.

Admiral Sampson and others,

Approves MeIntyre Verdict.

stock yards at South Omaha. As was exthe organizations in restraint of trade? and plained by some of the interested partles second, Were they engaged in interstate commerce? An affirmative decision on the it is a matter of vital importance to every first question would have been a victory to one doing business at the stock wards, who the government. On the answer to the latter say that the nature of a commission busiquestion depended whether the case should ness is such that it is possible for unseru come under federal jurisdiction. If it were pulous parties, if unrestrained, to go into answered in the negative, the case could the business, advertise freely, cut commisstill be pushed under the state laws of a sions to catch unwary shippers and then

similar nature. some day when their receipts are large sell "The Live Stock exchange is an associaout, put the proceeds in their pockets and composed of commission men, go out of business. In the produce trade traders, buyers, sellers and packers. this is done frequently in every city of any "Traders' exchange is a kinimportance in the country, With a live organization composed exciustock exchange charging \$1,000 for a membership, and with rigid rules governing own account. What would be true of the membership and manner of doing business. one would also be true of the other. And i is practically impossible for such parties any decision that might have been hat led to get into the exchange. Moreover, withdown in regard to the one could have been out an exchange it would be possible, it is applied to the other as well. It is for this said, for parties totally irresponsible, even reason that the opinion does not settle the though well meaning, to go into the comcase for good.

Not Out of the Woods.

"The case is settled as far as the Live Stock exchange is concerned by the holding | business for every one else, doing themof the court that they are not engaged in Belves no good and causing the shippers interstate commerce unless the matter is heavy losses, besides bringing the commis taken up under the state law. In that event sion business into general reproach. With the decision in regard to the Traders' ex- the protection afforded by the exchange the change would have considerable weight in business bas been conducted in a way to protect the producer and shipper of live determining the decision. "There is a case now pending before Judge

Munger in which the government attacks very few failures have taken place among the South Omaha Live Stock exchange. In view of the recent decision it will probably

not be pushed. But under the law passed by the legislature of this state in the spring of 1897 it is still liable to attack. If such a case should come before the courts and the exchange should be defeated the decision would not only affect the live stock interests but would also eventually hit cotton and oil and in fact all those exchanges through which the bulk of the busi ness of the country is carried on."

John T. Cathers made no attempt to con ceal his disappointment when informed of the decision of the supreme court in the Kansas City Live Stock exchange case. He in the government's special attorney in the suit brought against the South Omaha Live thing we could hear of that we thought stock exchange and to an extent the result would help him. We almost gave up in his case has been dependent upon this particular decision. Yet Mr. Cathers insists there is a difference in the character of the two corporations. He says the Kansas City company was organized only for receiving, yarding, feeding and selling live



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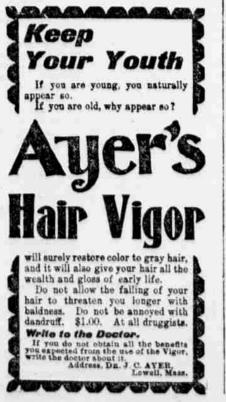


nission business without any money, operate a short time and then fail for want of moncy or business experience, spoiling the

and sincere welcome because we feel that you are bound together in a common purpose to uplift the whole nation to a greater strength, strong in your individual character in that the integral units of your organization possess the elements of strength.

Woman is Accomplishing Much. Woman as a thinking and acting being is no longer a phenomenon. It is true she is not like she used to be. Impelled by a spirit like that which appeared at Runnymede, she has extorted from circumstances a Magna Charta. It needs only a glance to see how thoroughly this country is organized for women's work. All these organizations are working toward a more improved condition of affairs from California to the Atlantic intellectually, morally and politically. Many of the results are as yet untried and unknown, but it is only a step between knowledge and duty, and the stand woman has taken in public on many questions justifies the public in think- of which she ing she will take the initiative in rebuking

faults and eradicating evil. When the splendor of Helen appeared on the page of Homer, then the world was taught beauty; when Beatrice shaped the heart of Dante, the world knew constancy; when Goethe wept over Marguerite, then when imogen. Portia and Rosalind lent they have often filled synagogue pulpits. As strength to the genius of Shakespeare the world understood women the better as a beautiful, steadfast, constant companion of man, but the present century crowns woman with the greater radiance; it is effulgence of responsibility. No longer may woman be content to be merely passive; it is her bounden duty to do something to help so-No doubt in all the various lines ciety. of work represented by the organizations which compage your national council, as in every struggle toward the light, there are times when desire exceeds fulfillment, when opportunities transcend results, when weak- here by Miss Lucy E. Anthony; Miss Dougal ness seems to surpass strength, when visions of Salt Lake for the Young Ladies' National are not realities, when those opportunities Improvement association and Mrs. Castle of which lie ever in the light seem to be lost the Quincy (Ill.) council. in the perspective of the future. But you remember the words of Caesar, "Veni, vidi, vici!" When woman enters life's work wrong and easier to do right she utters the second word. "I have seen." The last word hangs longer in suspense. It is the by Miss Octavia Williams Bates I matchless beauty, rower and triumph of it, though, which makes life worth living. We welcome this council of women here learn-



ences, the final arbiter is the ballot box. Miss Anthony, she remarked further, had pity for the women who do not want to vote. As for herself, she did want to vote. Some women did not care which party held the reins of government, but she did care. There are women present at this meeting of the council who are the peers of any man, she said, and already women vote at school elections and in some states for special officers. The one purpose of her organization is to teach the cardinal doctrines of repub-

On Behalf of Jewish Women.

Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon of Chi cago followed on behalf of the National Council of Jewish Women is president. She made a good point on the old Pauline doctrine that women should keep silence in the churches, from which doctrine, she said, the

licanism.

Christians were the first to break away, while the Jews adhered to it, though rejecting all the rest of the Christian doctrine to politics, she had never belonged to any suffrage association, but her democratic blood had boiled while listening to Mrs. Foster and if Mrs. Foster was anxious to hear some good democratic doctrine she might have an opportunity any time the Jewish council met.

There were other talks by Mrs. Jane Richards of Salt Lake for the National Woman's Relief society, Rev. Anna Shaw for the Wimodaughsis, which is represented

Before the business meeting of the council adjourned during the noon hour it was in that city. valuing the agent less than the service she writes the first word. "I have come:" when she fearlessly and intelligently takes up a to have a constitutional amendment sub-by the women in various cities in preparing

> by Miss Octavia Williams Bates, L. L. B., workers in the various sections. The sec- Commissioners yesterday afternoon. This is of all nations are now represented in this in quick succession by nearly all of the fifty- The Bee. international council, through their national eight Jewish women's societies. The section

councils. Miss Bates is also one of a committee of five women attorneys on "do- in the amount given and Philadelphia was mestic work under the law." nex7.

What Today Holds.

Another business meeting is to be held Beauchamp of Lexington, Ky. (represent- continued with a critical exposition of the ing Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, the president Jew as typified by Shakespeare's Shylock, of the National Woman's Christian Tem- Dickens' Fagin and George Eliot's Daniel. perance union) and Mrs. Louise S. Rounds of lilinois on total abstinence, purity and port of the Sabbath school committee woman suffrage; Mrs. Kate Walker Barrett was read, which recommended the esof Washington on "Society's Duty to the tablishment of training schools for teach-

Scarlet Woman" and some one yet to be ers, the use of proper text books and the selected on "the relation of public morals organization of a personal service band to public health." After today public meet- among the children. The report of the reings are to be held at the church every ligious committee spoke of the healthy ings are to be held at the church every ligious committee spoke of the healthy bination of causes was responsible for the morning and evening until and including progress in these lines. More thorough delay, the most potent among them being Friday. This annual executive session of study of the bible was recommended, and unusually heavy travel. Extra coaches were the council will conclude with a business especially the old testament. the council will conclude with a business especially the old testament.

neeting Saturday Before the close of the meeting the Many of the allied organizations are to women were addressed by Rev. Leo M. hold meetings in the afternoons, also at the Franklin.

church. The National Woman's Christian | The local council of Jewish women

a majority of some political organization strong enough to make itself felt in the Board Removes Sergeant Halter and councils of the nation favor our cause. Appoints Major Llewellyn to

"But it must not be understood that the the Position. ouncil, the meeting of which I am now attending, is given up to the suffrage move-Another step was taken in the reorgani

ment. It represents organizations devoted to all branches of work in which women Board of Fire and Police Commissioners are interested and my organization is but an incident of the meeting. I have been engaged in this work for nearly half a century and am far from being discouraged, either with the result of these efforts or with the outlook for the future."

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN.

Closing Session Receives Reports and Hears Some Papers. The National Council of Jewish Women h 1d its closing session yesterday morning in the First Congregational church. The time was pany No. 9, was accepted. taken up for the greater part by reports from representatives of the various sections who told of the work that they had been ten days; Story, five days; Firemen Ormsby which the court took the subject under adand Lauk, five days. doing during the last year. The report for the Cleveland section was

given by Mrs. M. Rosewater. She was followed by Mrs. Lleberman of Kansas City, who told of the trouble that the Jewish ton. Patrolman Dillon, secretary of the orwomen had had in gaining recognition ganization, was granted a certificate for \$5. from the Federated Women's Clubs, although city. Mrs. Mary Newbury Adams told of

the work in Dubuque, Ia. An interesting account of the mission proved.

work in Chicago was given by Mrs. Charles | The next meeting of the board will take Haas. She said that the mission had 300 place on November 1, because of the coinmembers who lived in the Ghetto district. dence of the regular meeting night with sowing school had been organized and Omaha day. the average attendance was seventy-five. These were paid 25 cents a day and their PARK BOARD AND THE LAGOON products sold for the benefit of the mission.

Mrs Hirsch of Des Moines told of the work Preservation of the Artificial Lake

by the women in various cities in preparing goon as a centerpiece of a park in the north-

After the presentation of the paper a re-

supplies for the soldiers and sailors, which ern part of the city occupied the attention A report is to be made, probably today, spoke highly for the earnestness of the of a special meeting of the Board of Park

secure the land upon which the lagoon Following the reports an excellent paper on "The Jew in Fiction" was read by Miss located. Among the names attached to this by the national council this morning. The Blanche Gatzert of Cuicago. It was prepared predictors: Frank Murphy, Edward by her sister, Mrs. Max Leopold, who was tion directors: Frank Murphy, Edward Blanche Gatzert of Chicago. It was prepared petition were those of the following exposinext public meeting is to be this evening unable to attend the meeting of the council. Rosewater, G. W. Wattles, E. E. Bruce and in the main auditorium of the First Con-The paper took up the character of the Jew F. P. Kirkendall.

in the main auditorium of the first that gregational church, as was yesterday after-ncon's. Mrs. Sewall will then deliver her address and reports are expected from the mumber of stories that presented every number of stories that presented every her and chackered life National Christian League for the Promotian of Social Purity, the Florence Crittenden as a race. The Jew has literature for his phase of his interesting and checkered life as a race. The Jew has literature for his park board has no money with which to pur-Missions, the National Woman's Christian monument, according to the writer, and chase this land and recommends that the ad-Temperance union and the committee on many books enshrine him. His story has joining property owners should buy it. Nevsocial purity. The evening program also vitalized fiction. He has supplied the minor ertheless this matter will be the principal includes addresses from Mrs. Frances E. chords in the melody of time. The paper business at a meeting to be held next Friday afternoon.

Train Was Late.

When the evening train from Lincoln and the west, known as the Hastings local, drew into the Burlington station last night it was two hours and forty-five minutes late was due at 7 o'clock and the large crowd of passengers who were to travel to eastern points on the cars were compelled to wait in the depot until almost 10 o'clock. A com accommodate passengers bound for this city and others farther east. Another cause for the defay was wet ralls, the train having been preceded by a small rain storm during

almost the entire trip from Lincoln.

a vastly wider field of operations under it articles of incorporation. However, he expects that Judge Munger will decide this case on the line of the opinion handed down by the supreme court, but says the case will be appealed on these new points of

zation of the police department by the difference in the corporate articles. History of the Local Case.

The papers in the South Omaha case were last night. Sergeant N. V. Halter, a political appointee of the former board, was disfiled with the clerk of the United States placed and the vacant sergeancy filled by court in this city September 23, 1897. They the appointment of C. E. Llewellyn, Serhad been drawn after the papers in the geant Llewellyn has been in charge of the Kansas case, but the attorneys had taken exposition guards during the last five advantage of the experience gained by the months and has had considerable experience Kansas attorneys and made many points not in police duty. He has also served as included in the first case. The matter was United States marshal, brought up before Judge Munger, who appointed John W. Battin a special commis-William Croft was appointed assistant en gineer in the fire department. The resig- | sioner to take testimony. This was com menced in February last and continued fournation of Captain A. A. Williams, hose comteen days, running over into March. The Annual leaves were granted to the folcommissioner made his report and the atlowing: Patrolmen Hotchkiss and Curry, torneys argued the case on April 7, after

visement. A few weeks ago Judge Munger A Police Relief association warrant announced that he would not pass on the the amount of \$500 was issued to Mrs. Lu- case until the supreme court had disposed of ella Norton, beneficiary of Patrolman Northe Kansas City case, which then before that body, as the cision in one would probably ap-The bonds of Samuel S. Drummy, Francis ply to both cases. Court is now in sea she said they had for several years Behan, T. C. Karr and W. H. Shoop, newly slon at Lincoln and when Judge Munger been represented on the school board of that appointed policemen, were approved. has been furnished a copy of the opinion The bond of the Omaha Brewing comjust rendered he will probably pass upon the pany, 207 South Fifteenth street, was ap-South Omaha case.

In the Nebraska case the attorneys con tend that the articles of incorporation of the

WIFE'S AWFUL ECZEMA

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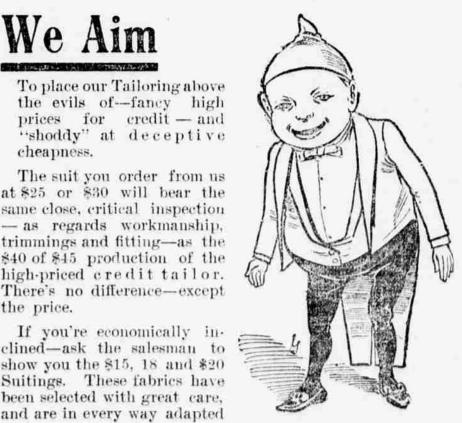


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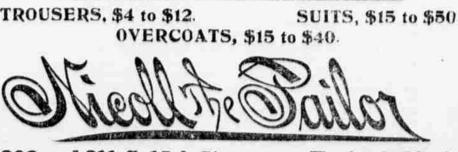
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