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OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1901.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

The Leading Dress Goods House of the West Never in the history of Omaha or the west was there such a gigantic stock of high grade dress goods seen in this town as we

are showing now in our store. We have divided our stock into two different departments. Our High Art Dress Goods Department and our Popular Dress Goods Department. In the first will be found at the beautiful weaves of Priestley, Bradford, England; Sam'l Courtaid, Essex, England; Coutiere of France, Miguel and Marceaux of Paris. In challis you will find Shearur, Louth & Cie, Gros, Roman & Cie, Koechlin, Baumgarten & Cie, of Paris.

and Jeweiry

\$4.00 CLOCKS FOR \$1.54.

Fancy porcelain or wood, large eight-day,

sour and half-hour strike, in carved oak.

Large mantle clocks, handsomely

Ladies' 20-years gold filled case, six

sizes, fitted with Waltham or Elgin move-

Ladies' O size, 20-year cases, fitted with

Gent's 20-year cases, in 18 sizes, Waltham

Sheet Music

Such well known selections as 'Flatter.'

Nethersole bracelets, sterling, 500,

Silver-plated napkin rings, 10c.

buy the same of us at only 100?

walkut or bronze frames, at \$1.55.

Gun metal watches, \$1.25

ments, Monday at \$9.95.

Gold-fitted thimbles, 15c.

fecorated, \$4.98.

Watches, 98c.

В	lack	Dress	Goods	,
Priestley lea	ds them all. Pric	stley's West of Englande-yard.	4 Broadcloth-finished	5.00
Other Broad	cioths of Priestley			4 00
Priestley's P	anne Finished Blo	rek Cloths of different t	West Video-	4 50
Priestley's V	otles and Vetting	e-in black only-75c, \$1	00, \$1.50,	3.50
Courtaid's G	engine Crepes and	Crepe de Chines-Bone	genuine without the	4 00
SIR TITUS	SALT'S Gentilee.	\$2.00, \$3.00 and	ire in England-	2.50
SILK AND	WOOL BLACK G	LSO, up to RENADINES-Courtaid	# finest silk and	4 50
Courtaid's f	Permantione run fro	m D.50, D.75, \$2.00, \$2.00	0.19	5.00
Other lines	of Wood and Silk !	and Wool Grenadines fr	NINE THE	1.25
PRINTED I	DENRICTTAS-Th	e newest fabrics on the	market and strictly	750

Colored Diess door	-
The finest Panne Venetian that was ever made is now on sale on our countershades—60 inches wide and comes in exclusive patterns—yard	5.00
Another Panne Venetian— 3.50 A light weight-exceedingly nne	2 50
The greatest Venetian that was ever placed on the market for	108
We call special attention to a 40-inch exita fine Venetian in Rt colors, consist the most delicate colors for spring—it was made to sell at The per yard— we will introduce it Monday at yard. In this department will be found all the new light weight spring goods	50c
new shades. CHALLIS-We have long been recognized as leaders in this line of well as all other dress goods.	goods as
Gros Romans-most superb patierns for Gros Romans Silk Stripes for Shearur Louth's Silk Stripes for Shearur Louth's Challis de Lane for Shearur Louth's Challis Marino for Schedul Stripes Frain Stripes for Romans Challis de Sole for for sew stricks	Attri Hua 25c

Colored Dress Goods Popular Dress Goods in our Bargain Room In this department will be found the greatest bargains in all kinds of Wool Dress

goods that can be found anywhers. All the demestic mills, the Jamestown, the Botony milis, the Arlington mills, the Loraine mills, as well as a great many foreign mills. These goods are sold for half the price that others advertise worthiess jobs and bankrupt storks. Half Wool Plaids, 28-in., yard ... Se 42-in Serges, all colors and black, 25c Half Wool de Beiges, 28-in, yard . Sc 42-in. Storm Serges, extra beavy, all Half Wool Cashmeres and Serges, yd. &c. colors 40-in. Black Crepons, worth De.... De Half Wool Diagonals, 28-in., yard., 74-e

40-in Black Crepons, worth 85c. ... 25c Half Wool Noveliles, 28-in, part., 5c 40-in, Black Figured Satin Berber., 25c Silk and Wool Mercerized, 10-in, vd 10c 46-in. Silk and Wool Novelties worth Nice bright Plaids, sell at 19c pd., 10c 54-in. Novelties, worth Dic. yard .. 12520 36-in Novelties, worth 25c, rard., 15c

10,000 styles too numerous to mention at 5c, 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c, 29c and 29c yd., 26-in. Union Henriettas, yard Die worth from the to \$1.50 yard.

Our Samples are Now Nearly Complete

for spring wool dress goods and any lady sending in her name and address will get a package of the very latest suring sam-nies and if she selects a dress from pack-age we will send her dress, charges pre-paid, to any address in the United States.

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COUPON

ENTITLES THE SENDER TO A PACKAGE OF

Dress Goods Samples Free

We Lead Them All in Silks

The finest showing of splendid new spring silks—the most stylish fabrics from the best mills. Many exclusive designs. You canbe suited here and at a great saving owing to our im- made to sell at \$1.90; on sale at 25c. mense direct spot cash purchase.

Finest Royal Persian Foulards, in liberty satin, The Famous Enterprise Silk Flannel, a strong leader for Monday. sale at 19c. Men's \$1.00 colored laundered This is the new shirt waist material, name stamped on selvadge.

Here are a few of the extraordinary silk bargains we offer white laundered shirts, with separate colduring this sale:

Black China, 30 pieces black, pure silk china regular 35c grade, only	20c
Checked and Striped Wash Silk, about 100	25c
Pieces on sale	41c
regular 69c quality, for	22c
all go on sale at	90c
Big Special Taffeta Bargain is black and colored for Monday, all shades brown, green red certise old rose, belle, pink, light blue, about 50 pieces.	
Another lot of those beautiful Plisse and Hemstitch Slik, in black,	.74c

colors, regular \$2.25 quality, for WINSLOW TAFFETA has established a reputation for itself. No other taffeta enjoys such confidence as does the Winslow Taffets is one of the \$10.75. leading silks for spring and Winslow is in great demand. ALL MAIL ORDERS for any of the above silk specials must be in before Wednes-

Special price Monday on all of our fine grade Panna Velvet, black and

day in order to secure same,

CLOSING

Ordinance Recently Passed by Connoil Held

te Be Unconstitutional.

GROCER BROWN WINS IN THE TEST CASE

Local Act Applies Only to Grocers and

fore Declared Class

Legislation.

Grocers and meat dealers may keep open

shop on Sunday if they please. The Sun-

day closing ordinance recently passed by

the police judge fined the grocer \$10.

Judge Baker yesterday morning.

fered himself to be a prisoner in default

for a few hours, until his attorney secured

a writ of habeas corpus from the istrict

court. The writ was returnable before

Court Sustains Defense.

restrained of his liberty because the ordi-

Ment Dealers and is There-

SUNDAY

Boys' \$1 Waists Watches, Clocks at 29c

500 dozen Mother's Friend walsts for boys from 4 to 14 years, with separate collars,

MEN'S \$1.50 WHITE SHIRTS AT 59C. shims at 49c; men's 75c medium weight wool shirts and drawers at \$1.00.

50C AND 15C SHIRTS AT 25C. 200 dozen men's and boys' work shirts, in light and dark colors, every shirt warranted perfect and made to sell at 50c and 75c; on sale at 15c.

Carpets

The time for looking up the carpet question is at hand now. Our stock affords you ample range to select from; everything from the cheapest to the best.

We sell the famous Roxbury Brussels big line of patterns in parlor, hall and stair patterns: they are not the chespest, but the very best carpet made.

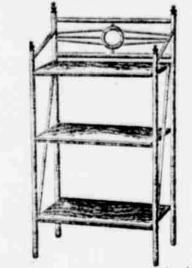
Rug Specials

9x12 art squares, \$3.7 9x12 reversible brussels, art squares, 9x12 Smyrna rugs, worth \$30.00, at

36-inch Smyrna rugs, \$1.59 20x60 Smyrna rugs, worth \$2.00, at \$1.98.

Look Around, Then Come Here.

ALWAYS FIND ON THE ES THAT WE HAVE THE AFFORD TO PASS US BY!



Special for Monday: We will place on sale the following choice sheet music at only 10c per copy, by mail 11c; every dealer niways asks you from the up to the per copy. Why pay such fancy prices when you can Such well known selections as "Flatter" by Chaminade, Soc; "Scarf Dance, by Chaminade, Soc; "Scarf Dance, by Chaminade, Soc; "Start Dance, by Chaminade, Soc; "Start Dance, by Chaminade, Soc; "Start Dance, by Leybach, The; "Ill Trovatore," by Dorn, Bor, Silver Stars," by Bohm, Soc; "Fifth Nocturne," by Leybach, The; "Value in E. by Durand, Soc; Liszt's "Second Rhapsody, \$1.25. Gottchaft's "Last Hone," \$1.60. Weber's "Storm," The; "Salute to Omahn, very pretty two-step; "McKinley March," "Bryan March," The above all day Monday, 19c.

Call and see the bice late music we can sell you at our usual low prices, Remember we keep up with all the very latest music that is published.

This is one of one thousand straws. Thure are a twe more Music cabinets. Oak of Birch Mahogany finish, \$5.50. a \$5.50 at 15.10 care for \$1.50. Extension Tables, polished Oak, fulled legs, \$2x42, \$8.50. Oak (Chair, cune seat, \$6.90 article at 15.10 care for \$1.50. Extension Tables, polished on \$1.50. White for \$1.50. Extension Tables, polished with the week carloads of new Side-boards, new Bedroom saits, new Dressers, new Metal Beds, new Extension Tables, new Parlor Tables and hundreds of other articles. Write for Co-tart and Carriage catalogue, mailed free for the asking. We can frame your pictures cheaper than sell you at our usual low prices, Remember we keep up with all the very latest music that is published.

Our New Wash Goods

Thousands of Omaha ladies will tell you they never saw such a grand collection of Washable Summer Goods anywhere as are now being shown at Hayden's. We've all that is new and nobby from the trade centers of the world.

We put on special sale Monday-40-in Plain Colored Batiste (real 25c value) colors pink, light blue, primrose, navy, black and lavender-for Monday's sale only, yard . . . 32-inch All Linen Shirt Waist Fabric (real 50c value), in new stripes, pinks, blues and helio-for Monday's sale only, yard

Real Imported Dimity in beautiful effects—28 inches wide—all small, neat figures and stripes-for Monday's sale only, yard Double Fold Indigo Dyed Percale—in small figures and stripes-for Monday's sale-yard

For the men-We have the only complete line of fine Scotch Madras Shirtings ever shown in Omaha. Patterns the newest-colors the very best that skill and science can produce.

Flannel Department

Two cases remnants 30 inch wide Shaker Flannel 4c per yd. Three cases extra heavy California Twilled Embroidered Skirt Patterns, full size, each, 25c—cheap at 50c.

One case 27-inch White Flannel 19c per yard. One case 36-inch wide Silkoline, Sic per yard.

One case extra heavy and fancy Cheviots, per yard, 84c.

Linen Department

68 inch Heavy Hand Loom Damask at..... 58-inch Heavy Hand Loom Damask at...... 50c

72-inch Cream Damask, extra heavy, yard......

12-4 Crochet Spreads, fine, at
12-4 Pringed Crochet Spreads at
12-4 Marseilles Spreads (worth \$2.00) at

English Long Cloth, Il yards, for 4-4 Cambric Muslin (worth 12%c) at Checked Nainsooks at, yard

9-4 Unbleached Sheeting at

40-inch Apron Lawn at, yard 9-4 Bleached Sheeting at

60-Inch Turkey Red Damask, "fast color," yard

Cotton Crash Towelling at, yard

One case extra heavy Bed Ticking, per yard, 10c.

of 1,200 cases of matches per day, and in

Don't suffer from headaches and other troubles

arising from defective vision. Visit our optical department and have glasses correct; fitted. Lowest prices, these quality goods. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

Line of Litigants Who Will Not

Linger Longer in Love's

band is not pure fiction. In a petition for

divorce filed Friday Zenas Small says

Domain.

FAILS BREAK UP HOUSEKEEPING MATCH FACTORY IS ASSURED contemplated new factory will arrange the building of an extensive plant.

Practically Settled.

his wife Eva has been in the habit of deal-Secretary Utt of the Commercial Club ing him such unwelcome things as left-arm swings and right-hand uppercuts. He Returns from Chicago and Makes avers that his wife is an unusually big Public Announcement-Possiwoman, well above his class in pugilistic bilities of the Venture. affairs, and he doesn't care to contest the

Emily H. and Adelbert Z. Fellows were married at Whitesboro, N. Y., in 1892, and operation in this city before next fall," the city council has already gone down by three years later, it is said, the husband its own weight, Judge Baker of the dis- deserted. Mrs. Fellows filed a divorce pethree years later, it is said, the husband declared Secretary John E. Utt of the Comtrict court having held it to be unconstitu- tition.

honors with her. He prefers to take a di-

Judge Dickinson has granted a diverce to David Brown, a grocer of Twenty-fourth Dallas G. from Villa Green, the charge being desertion. street, was the first man arrested for violating the new ordinance. He opened his Judge Fawcett gave a decree to Jessie Greenleaf in her suit against William G.

shop for a few minutes last Sunday to sell a customer a dozen of eggs, and on Mon- Greenleaf, who was charged with non-supday morning he was hauled to the police court. After hearing the ordinance read and after receiving the proof that Brown

WHY CUMMINGS DISAPPEARED had sold a dozen of eggs on the Lord's day Mr. Brown did not pay the fine, but suf-

by Means of Stolen Baggage Checks.

A well dressed man came into the Mil-

lard hotel Friday night and asked for the best room in the house, giving the clerk The attorney for Mr. Brown appeared and two beggage checks with instructions to contended that the grocer was unlawfully have his grips sent up as early as possible Saturday morning. After being shown to his nance under which he had been arrested room he returned to the office and asked the clerk to advance him about \$20 until match factory located in Omaha is limitand convicted was class legislation in that it required only grovers and meat dealers he could get his mail, which, he said, to close up shop on Sunday. The court | would contain a remittance from his house. promptly sustained the contention and er-dered the discharge of Mr. Brown, Night Clerk Cummins became suspicious and told the gentleman, who had registered that the consumption of matches in the

The Sunday closing ordinance was passed as H. L. Cummings of New York, that he United States is increasing from 10 to 13 per he found are in good spirits and very hopeby the council upon the request of the local would have to send out for the money, as associations of the retail grocers and meat he had just cushed a large draft and had dealers. It is understood that a majority of the retailers want the Sunday heliday, "Mr. Cummings" then disappeared. On but some of them, like Mr. Brown, desire to

presenting the checks at the depot Saturday morning it was found that they were some keep their stores open for a few hours in that had been stolen from the railroad about a year ago. BLOWS HOT, BLOWS COLD This same dodge was worked successfully

at the Grand hotel in Council Bluffs the other night and Mr. Cummins thinks that creasing. it was the same man-

BOY IS MISSING ZIGLER Thirteen-Year-Old Lad Disappears

from Home and is Object of

Police Search.

Leonard Zigler, 13 years old, who lives with his parents at \$136 Dewey avenue, has Omaha must look east of the Missouri river ice at Cut Off lake, but the warm weather been missing from his home since \$ 20 Fri. for its match supply. "If I should turn you loose what could day morning and the police are looking for him. He had been attending St. Peter's school. Twenty-eighth and Leavenworth kind in Omaha has progressed to the point streets. Friday morning he started for where a number of buildings have been school, as usual, but his teachers say they saw nothing of him all day. As he did not come home Friday night and as he is tablishment. In the beginning it is im-

Negotiations for New Enterprise Are Eva Small is the reverse of Little Eva more than name, if the story of her hus-

CMAHA WILL BE A WARM TOWN THEN

Mr. Utt made this statement on his return from Chicago, where he had been in empany with an Omaha capitalist, who is ensidering the advisability of locating such a manufacturing establishment in this city. For various reasons the Omaha man who contemplates the investment of the money necessary to the swinging of this known at this time.

"It is a fact, substantiated by statistics, larity of the smoking habit. Men are being. This growth comes largely from men perous people than those who are emigratwho were at one time victims of the chowing habit. A decrease in chewing, correing, has been brought about, and naturally the consumption of matches has been in-

for a match factory. The manufacture of ducted the actual running time becomes matches is confined almost wholly to the almost a mile a minute. Matt Daugherty east, and the vast territory tributary to was the engineer.

The question is Sought.

The question of locating a factory of this tind in Omaha has progressed to the point there a number of builting

locked over with the idea in view of furnishing adequate quarters for such an esBe a Success.

REPAIRING WATER'S WASTE DIRECTORS ARE VERY ENTHUSIASTIC

Missouri Pacific and Burlington Work In This Exposition There Will Be a Little of Everything on Tap-Vaudeville Show as an Opening Feature.

The industrial exposition will be formally washout, south of the city. They found opened Monday night. Large forces of

Exhibitors are still clamoring for space stallation of new exhibits. Superintendent venture does not care to have his identity PROSPEROUS CENTRAL NEBRASKA. Gillan and the members of the auditorium ompany are highly pleased, however, with Charles Blixt, Land Agent. Tells of the large number of exhibits which are already installed and ready for inspection. Charles Bitxt, one of the Union Pacific The opening will be accomplished under unland agents, is home from a trip through usually flattering circumstances because of central Nebraska and reports prosperous the promptness with which many of the ex-

The opening night will be devoted to a the prospects are that it will pull through high-class vaudeville entertainment, which seems to be a warm spell followed by a provised theater. Attractions for this prodrop of the temperature sufficient to freeze gram have been supplied largely through the wheat, but it is believed that this pos- the efforts and assistance of Jake Rosenthal, under whose direction the entertainment will be given.

Contests Will Be Spirited.

Besides this program there will be any umber of interesting guessing contests and valuable gifts will be dispensed with a lavish hand. The guessing contests will be varied in character and many innovaions will be introduced. The time-bonored bottle of beans will be on hand, however, and the one who guesses nearest the number of beans in the bottle will be given a prize. The guessing contests will be coninued throughout the entire week and the distribution of prizes will occur Saturday Every visitor to the exposition Monday

light will be in line for a handsome memento of the occasion. Duplicate tickets will be distributed and at 10 o'clock a drawing will be held. Fifteen or twenty valuable articles of merchandise have been et aside for distribution on the opening night and the holders of the numbers coresponding to the numbers attached to the rifts will carry off the prizes. "A great big surprise is in store for Smahn people." said Superintendent Gillan

yesterday. There are few, if any, who have eached a proper realization of the magninde of this industrial exposition and when ney pay a visit to the exposition and find tree floors covered with all sorts of exbits arranged in attractive manner their city. Of course, they will be pleased and predict that the exposition will be quite

exhibition of the commercial and manufacturing interests of Omaha. Exhibitors BURIAL OF FRED METZ, SR. have given us their heartlest support in properly arranging their exhibits and before the end of next week I don't think there will be any firm of prominence without representation."

Remnants of Table Linen at

Enthusiasm Prevalls.

At the noonday meeting of the directors of the auditorium yesterday little else was discussed besides the industrial exposition. The directors are a unit in their satisfaction over the excellence of the preliminary arrangements and every one interested believes that the venture will prove a great

"Omaha people have all along given the auditorium project their most hearty support," said President Sanborn. "It will not dustrial exposition had its inception in the now that it has come to life they will lend friend of the family, paid his respects to success. All of the directors have been delivered in the German language. will be more than realized."

TO FAVOR OMAHA MERCHANTS

Local Bids for Furnishing Indian Supplies will Take Precedence Over Others.

R. C. Jordan, superintendent of the Indian supply depot in this city, has returned from Washington, where he held a conference with Commissioner of Indian Affairs Jones. On his arrival yesterday he proceeded to purchase complete furnishings for his office. all of which was bought from local merchants and amounted to about \$750.

"I found Commissioner Jones disposed to give Omaha merchants every opportunity for furnishing all the supplies that they can handle to the best advantage," said Superintendent Jordan. "For instance, on supplies that will be furnished by the Omaha depot for the Indians situated on reservations in the territory tributary to this city Omaha bidders will be favored. Of course everything will be by bid, but the Omaha bidder will have the advantage in that he will not have to figure on freight rates. This will give the manufacturers a particular advantage.

"Advertisements for bids on supplies that will be handled by the Omaha depot are now being prepared in Washington and will and Herman Schaeffer. be published this month. Bids will be opened in May. Until that time the Omaha depot will not be very busy, but after the bids are opened and supplies begin coming THEY n I expect that the superintendent of the depot, as well as all the employee, will be kept on a continual jump."

Mortality Statistics.

as popular as was the musical festival last fall.

"There has been not the slightest discouragement met with in arranging this such Sixth, girl.

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Simple but Impressive Service for the Departed Pioneer.

WEALTH OF PRETTY FLORAL EMBLEMS

Numerous Friends of the Deceased Brave a Blinding Snow Storm to Pay Their Last Respects.

The simple ceremonies attending the funeral of Fred Metz, sr., were observed at take them long to appreciate that the in- the family residence on Harney street at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. There was prayer desire to promote the auditorium fund, and by Rev. T. J. Mackay. Jacob Hauck, an old their assistance toward making it a great | the memory of the dead in a brief address more than sanguine in their anticipations hymn was sung, and this concluded the of the success that will attend the exposi- service. The casket was borne to the tion, but I believe today, after viewing the bearse and then, through a blinding snow exhibits and marking the artistic skill and storm, hundreds of those who had known attractive manner in which the arrange, and loved him in life followed his remains ment has been made, that our fondest hopes to their last resting place in Prospect Hill

cemetery During the forenoon many called at the house to view the body in state in the front parlor, half buried in a wilderness of flowers. More than 200 floral emblems were banked about the casket. Upon the offin itself was a blanket of woven violets. symbolical of the unostentatious life of

him who lay beneath. Wealth of Flowers. Two beautiful "gates-a-jar," wrought of white roses, white carnations and illies of the valley were from W. A. Paxton and the employes of the Metz brewery respectively. A bouquet of American Beauty roses, accompanied by a telegram of condolence, had been received from Mayer Moores, who is now at Logansport, Ind. A pillow of carnations and hyacinths here the card of Ak-Sar-Ben and a wreath of American Beauties that of E. A. Busch of St. Louis. Police Judge Learn sent a star of white roses and ferns, G. Storz a wreath of Easter tilles and hyasinths, while an anchor within a crescent, woven of pink and white blossoms, was the gift of the Elks lodge. A broken wheel of red roses and white carnations was the testimonial of respect from the Krug Brewing company. Among the others who had sent beautiful floral tributes were James G. Morton of South Omaha, W. F. Wendhausen, Henry Voss W. Garritty, Henry Lehman, John Landgraf A large company attended the obsequies,

many of them being from out-of-town. GET OUT OF JAIL

Nolle Prosse Entered in Cases of a Number of Inmates of the Bastile.

On motion of the county attorney Judge The following deaths and births were eported to the city health commissioner for the twenty-four hours ending at noon entered nolle prosse in the following cases.

Fair Weather Hobo Fails to Make a Favorable impression on Police Judge. A picturesque bobo giving the name of

Burnes stood before Judge Learn of the police court yesterday and tried to read his title clear. I am an honest workingman, your honor," he said.

What do you work at?" "Well, the last job I had was harvesting

came on and melted all the ice. you do now?" Burnes looked out of the window at the

might get a job shoveling snow off the walks. days the snow will melt and maybe a usually regular in his habits, his parents probable that a building would be erected bridge will go out somewhere and you can became alarmed and reported the matter to for this purpose, but if the venture proves find work replacing it. Ten days."

"There is every reason to believe that a fully-equipped match factory will be in mercial club yesterday morning.

The proposition of a match factory for Omaha has been discussed for several Bogus Drummer Tries to Work Hotel weeks, but not until yesterday morning was positive assurance given out.

"We went to Chicago," said Mr. Utt. "and were there joined by the officials of a thriving independent match factory lo-cated at Evergreen, Ill. The situation was discussed at length and from Chicago we went to Evergreen and inspected the plant which is located there. Our observations were most satisfactory and the possibility of realizing big from an investment in a

Consumption Increases.

ent per annum. This is accounted for by ful for another good year. matchmakers because of the growing popucoming more and more addicted to smoksponding relatively to the increase in smok- than the western parties.

any over-production.

contemplated new factory will arrange for BIG SHOW OPENS MONDAY The Omaha factory will have a capacity

the beginning about forty people will be employed. The company which will be organized for the manufacture of matches

in Vicinity of Platts-C. M. Rathburn, superintendent, and E. O. Mann, assistant superintendent of the Atchison branch of the Missouri Pacific were in the city after completing the work of temporary repairs at the Platte river

that 5,040 feet of track had been washed workmen have been busily engaged during out and it was necessary to crib up the last few days in arranging the late extrack with ties. This was completed about hibits and the big building, formerly occumidnight Friday night, but the trains were pied by the Lee-Glass-Andressen company, not allowed to run over the new track at Thirteenth and Harney streets has been until morning and then only at a greatly transferred into a veritable mart of compaired for the time being and trains are and all of next week will witness the in-

diminishes, speed. The Burlington track has also been rerunning in the normal order.

Highly Encouraging Conditions. conditions in that part of the state. The hibitors have arranged their displays. winter wheat is now in fine condition and in good shape. The only remaining danger will be held on the third floor in the imsibility is almost passed.

There is a large land movement throughout the state, according to the information Mr. Blixt has been able to gather. The farmers of the state are increasing their holdings materially, though most of these purchases are in small pieces. The people Mr. Blixt also found a strong influx of people from the east, from Iowa, Missourt

and Illinois. They appear to be more pros-

ing to the states farther west, and they are investing more money in the farm lands

This is Very Good. Speed very close to a mile a minute was "At the present time there are eight in- attained by Burlington train No. 42 on the dependent match factories in the United run from Ravenna to Lincoln Friday. The States. All of these factories are running train left Ravenna at 3.06 that morning and full time, and there is at present no over- came to a standstill in the Lincoln station production. Because of the rapid increase at 5:40. This run was over a distance of in consumption there is no probability of 124 miles and was made in just 154 minutes. Four stops had been made, and with the "Omaha offers a most flattering location | time for these and several slow-downs de-

Chinese Claim Citizenship.

tion act went into effect August 12 Collector of the Port Stratton has do the men on the vessel pending the pr tion of their credentials and the recei advices from the United Rev. a success the financial interests backing the general as to their right to land.

Anditorium's Industrial Exposition Will