BIG BARGAIN EV MONDAY

Special Watch Offer at \$5.49

Gent's Elgin or Waltham movements in silverine cases, screw bezel front and back, for

Grand Summer Silk Sale

Fresh new silks straight from the mills, all go at one great sale,

Many lots of fashionable new silks in all this season's styles will be displayed in our enlarged silk department and on several bargain squares, main floor and basement. These silks include the new shirt waist silks, the highest grade imported and domestic foulards in many exclusive patterns-25 different etyles, plain and fancy pongee silks. Here are some of the extraordinary values for Monday.

One lot of all kinds of plain and fancy silks in the basement, One lot of novelty sliks, satin and twilled foulards, fancy brocades and grenadines, 290 worth up to \$1.00, in basement, at Twilled and satin finished shirtwaist foulards-all 1903 patterns, the new rain drop patterns

and small geometrical figures, blue and white and black and white, as long as Dress Foulards-Swell satin broche, French and American make dress foulards

imported Grenadines-Skirt lengths, full dress lengths, waist lengths, worth up to \$2.50 75c BLACK SILK SPECIALS WHITE AND CREAM SILKS

1.69

28-inch black wash sliks, worth 50c, at..... 27c
34-inch black wash sliks, genuine Lyons
dye, worth \$1.00, at 59c
35-inch black peau de sole, worth \$2 at ... \$27

Ti-inch black peau de sole, worth \$1.29 a

yard, at 874c
11-inch black peau de sole, worth \$0c a
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11-inch white china silk, worth 55c yard, at 48c
35-inch white and crepe de chine, worth
\$1.00 a yard, at 48c
31-inch white and crepe de chine, worth
\$1.00 a yard, at 48c 43-inch white grenadine, worth \$1.50 a 20-inch white cream wash taffeta, worth

36-inch black spot proof, summer silk, stamped, worth \$1.55, at 88c Monday Specials in Dress Goods 50c Mousseline de Sole, new and perfect goods now iu demand; white, 15c black and all celers, yard Mercerized shirt waist suiting, all colors, canvas etam nes, regular value 59c, at 39c

Graduation Millinery \$10 Trimmed Dress Hats at \$4.95

SPECIALS IN THE DRUG DEPARTMENT



On Monday we offer a superb assortment of ladies' and misses' black and white exquisitely trimmed dress hats. In the designing of these bate which are reproductions of Paris models, we have paid particular attention to those details which go so far toward making a Paris hat so easily distinguished. You have our assurance that these hats cannot be duplicated anywhere under \$10-Monday.....

75c bunches of flowers at 19c-Thousands of bunches of all species of flowers, among them being cherries, carnation wreaths, grapes, black roses, pink and white roses, silk flowers, etc. Actual

Cascaretts for Botanic Blood Balm

Paine's Celery Compound Menthol Pencil

Record Breaking Sale of Shirt Waists

The greatest display of up-to-date shirt waists ever held in the west. Immense lots of fresh new shirt waists in the very daintiest summery effects for one-half or less than one-half their real value. Monday will be a remarkable shirtwaist day.

All the \$2.50 and \$2 white waists, linen waists, linen lawn waists, etc., for Monday's

All the \$4 and \$5 mercerized damask waists, fine French lawn waists, silk waists, etc., for Monday's sale.....



TWO GREAT EMBROIDERY SPECIALS

Two big bargain squares of very fine embroideries and insertings, in medium and extra wide widths, in suisse, nainsook 19c-121/2c

25c Laces 10c and 5c Big lots of all kinds of laces, galoons, insertings and bands, in all widths, hundreds of styles, worth 10c-5c up to 25c, at,

Ladies' and Children's Underwear. Ladies', misses', children's and boys' summer underwear, in plain and fancy ribbed balbrig-gan, India gauze, liste thread and fancy silk mercerized lace effects, worth up to 50c, go at. each. 25c-15c-10c-5c

Grand Special Sale Linens Monday

From an importer hard pressed for cash we bought some extraordinary linen bargains Below we quote a few prices. This gives you but a small idea of the many exceptions values that we are now offering. Some of the lots that we purchased are too small for newspaper advertising, but are wonderfully cheap.

One lot fast color Table Damask, 64 inches wide, sells for 25c, we offer tomorrow at, yard . . 10c 64-inch all linen Silver Bleached German Table Damask, a ways sells for 50c, tomorrow, yard, 29c S oke stitched German Table Damask, imported to sell at \$1.00 yard, we offer tomo rrow, yd 50c Strictly all linen Silver Bleached Napkin; kind that generally sell for \$2 dozen, tomorrow, doz 1.00 Round thread 70-inch wide Embossed Table Damask, regular price \$1.25 yard, goes tomorrow 75c

New Hair Dressing and Manicuring Department Full Line of Hair Goods. On the Third Floor.

MUNDAY SPECIALS IN OUR NEW COFFEE AND TEA DEPARTMENT

Tea Specials

50c Fans at 15c. 5c and 21-2c

Fans worth up to 50c each go at 21c, 5c and 15c. A New York importer's foreign samples and surplus stock of all kinds of Japan-

Shirtwaist Suits - The surplus stock of a well known eastern manufacturer in all the popular fabrics for

All the sults from this purchase worth up to \$4, at 1.98

Handsome Graduation Gowns. Beautiful and perfectly fashioned white Swiss dresses, specially designed as a graduation gown, great values at 17.50, 14.85, 12.50, 9.98, 7.50

Pique and Linen Wash Skirts Very smart and fashionable. 4.98, 3.98 2.98, 1.98, 1.50



NEW SHANTUNG AND PONGEE SUITS.

All the new stunning effects in silk shirtwaist suits-every late novelty included in this lot. 22.50, 19.00, 14.85,

Great Values in Tailor Made Suits.

| | | THE PARTY CHILLS | |
|-------------------------------|-------|---------------------------------|-------|
| 45 sample spring suits, at | 24.50 | \$25 voile suits, special at | 11.90 |
| 39 splendid etamine suits. | 19.00 | Elegant \$10 suits, | |

High Grade Carpets Greatly Underpriced

Special Bargains for Monday and during the week in our new enlarged carpet department on the third floor.

smith Axminster and Wilton Velvet Rugs-All the very latest designs, 9x12 feet, that are worth anywhere up to \$30.00special price

smith Axminster and Sanford's Axminster All Wool Ingrain Carpets-120 rolls of the very Rugs-all the very latest and newest patterns, size 8 ft. 3 by 10terns, size 8 ft. 3 by 10-ft.6. and worth every cent 17.50 of \$25-Monday's price . .

Fine 9 Wire Sanford's Brussells Rugs and Bromly Smyrna Rugs-elegant assort-ment of the newest styles and designs, all of them 9 ft x12 ft and worth up to \$20-

your choice for Smith and Hartford Wilton Velvet Carpets -- all the best quality, in new designs and colorings, with or without border-They are sold everywhere for 81.25 a yard — on sale Monday at

Salted Peanuts, pound

Crystal Mixed, pound . Nebraska Mixed, pound

best carpets--These include Lowells, Hart-fords and Agra weaves, in fact all the best ingrains that are made in this country and worth 90c yd, all best quality all wool filled 2-ply ingrains-these are the heaviest weight and elegant

goods for wear, and worth 65c a yard-up to 45c a yarda anan Mandayfcr, yard

We have an immense assortment of made up rugs in all qualities, all sizes and every imaginable color and pattern-They are principally Velvets and Bressels, and as we made them ourselves, to use up our remnants, we will sell them Monday at less than the manufacturers can produce the goods-Bring the size of your room and we will fit you out with a big barg ain.

FINE CANDIES AT SPECIAL PRICES.

H. & H. Soap Juvenile Soap (small) Juvenile Soap (large) 6711 Soap Packers' Tar Soap Elder Flower Soap Armour's Witch Hazel Soap Armour's Glycerine Soap \$1.00 Peruna for WILSON'S

Omaha Orphan Girl Wins Success on English Concert Stage.

HER EXPERIENCE ON HER FIRST TOUR

Delightful Trip of Sightseeing Mingled with Pleasing Work with the Fisk Jubilee Singers in the United Kingdom.

Miss Cecelin A. Wilson has returned from the British isles to Omaha, an exemplification of what may be accomplished by a colored girl if she but have a voice attuned to the melodies of her race and a courage was stricken ill and it became apparent and ambition that will not faiter before that the tour must be brought to a pre the obstacle of a preconceived prejudice. Graduated from the Omaha High school abandoned. He was taken to a hydropathic just a year ago, and graduated from her teens scarcely a longer time ago, she has still lies, and his company routed itself spent nine months on the British isies, for London, stopping in the larger cities singing simple folk songs to cultured to give farewell concerts, the last of which sudiences that accepted her without bias, was at Newcastle-on-Tyne, May 12. Imapplauded warmly when her effort merited mediately afterward Miss Wilson sailed it, and later received her into private from Liverpool for New York. In the homes, freely, courteously and without that latter city she stopped two days, then patronizing ostentation that would have tainted her joy with humiliation and kept her ever mindful of the chasm of the pig-

Moreover, she has returned with a wardrobe that has an aristocratic rustle in its folds, and with plans to spend the summer rejuvenating at Hot Springs, S. D., and weeks hence. Tuesday morning she is to after that to spend two years at the Ober-In conservatory, Ohlo's famed institution for higher education in music. In other words, Miss Wilson has brought back with her a sufficient accumulation of English shillings and even of English pounds to make possible such a relaxation and then such devotion to study of her chosen theme as she never before has known and as many girls who were in circumstances infinitely better than her own a year ago may never

Miss Wilson has been distinctly the child of Dame Fortune. Her parents died when she was but a mite of a pickaninny and her sister, Mrs. J. C. Parker of Decatur street, gave her the only care she received in her infant years. For some time she was in the Omaha Public library and had intended making a teacher of herself, but at Christmas time 1901, she sang before the meeting of a teachers' literary association, held in Kansas City, and one who heard her at Ian Maclaren's (Miss Wilson pronounces remarkable voice. Mr. Loudin is the only surviving member of the Fisk Jubilee in so many novels. singers who went to England thirty years people at Nashville, Tenn., and for the past six years he has been touring with a world.

accomplished a journey to London. Arriving there, she studied six weeks under
thing there, she studied six weeks under
Miss Ira Aldridgs, once a pupil of Jenny
don, but I doubt if there be more than a

Oh, take me back to my kind old mudder,
it was learned that he and his brother, the Union Pacific strikers diverted into
It was not the voice of a finished artiste.

Austin, have just been sentenced to a term

There are 2,000 negroes in Lou
It was not the voice of a finished artiste.

defect and at the end of six weeks joined the Fisk singers as contralto soloist, making her first appearance with the company of ten at Harrington, just out of London. October, November and December were spent in touring England, the concerts being given exclusively in churches and usually under the auspices of religious organizations. With the new year a fortnight series of concerts was begun at Synod hall, the largest auditorium in Edinburgh. and after that others were given at Glasgow, Perth, Aberdeen and the other larger cities of Scotland, with one appearance at Wrexham, Wales. Why She Didn't Go to Russin.

In Ireland the company sang at Belfast, Dublin and Cork, and then Manager Loudin mature close and the invasion of Russia institution at Peebles, Scotland, where he went to Niagara Falis and last Sunday night sang in a Chicago church. reached Omaha Tuesday morning and will be the guest of Mrs. Newman at 2209 North Twenty-fifth street, Mrs. Gordon at 3826 North Twenty-first street and of other friends until she goes to Hot Springs, two talk to Miss Pfeiffer's class in English history at the High school.

If she can talk as well to students as she can to interviewers she will prove very entertaining. She has been a keen observer while abroad and apparently has benefited by the impressionableness of

youth.

Some of Her Impressions. "Jonrneys are necessarily short there," she said, "and usually we were at our destination before the noon hour. That made it possible for us to spend our afternoons in sightseeing, and, being Americans, we did so. Most of all, I was impressed by those grand old cathedrals-I don't see how one could help believing in God after feeling the spell they cast about one-but we were at famous bridges and monuments and castles and galleries and statues, too, and at points with a fame that refreshed my half-forgotten lessons in history. We were at Shakespeare's home, and at Burns' home, and at Knox's home and it 'Yawn,' with an easy Scotch roll), home, and at the Scottish lakes that have figured

"But best of all, we were entertained in ago from the Fisk university for colored the homes of the respectable living. Taken and Miss Wilson did, playing her own plane in on a footing that was a nearer approach accompaniment. The English burr she has successor to his old organization, singing before and shown a consideration that was similated," since she uses it unconsciously before all the crowned heads of the old strange! For this I like the English people and without affectation-vanished with the fied. Manager Loudin opened correspondence don't you know (Miss Wilson does not say darky dialect. with its softened conwith Miss Wilson, with the result that 'dawn't-cher-kneow,' but uses the phrase sonants and slurred vowels. The voice thirty day term in the county jail, which as the basis for an appeal for help to be last August, without a companion and as with a true British swing), but they prove was one of marvelous range and youthful he is now doing. Tom Lawless was capignorant of the customs of travel as any good friends and lasting friends. The feel- power, mellowing to a tearful plaintiveness tured a few days ago, and was sent to school girl could be, she undertook and ing toward our race seems to be not one of at the lines: accomplished a journey to London. Arriv- prejudice, but of sympathetic desire to be

Boston Java and Mocha, (3 lbs. for \$1).. 35c 4-ounce, full weight Cecella that her voice was one of quality The others are from Africa and India, and for great things, but it was such a voice and of marvelous range, but poorly used. practically all of them are there as stu- as the musically educated and the music- the girl spent her time in remedying the dents in the higher institutions of learning.

..... 190, Bt

Coffee Specials

Everyone was good to us-even the police- seldom get to, because most of those who men would trouble themselves to make possess it are either content to use it in Unskilled Employes Get Advance of Cent about \$80 to L. V. Guye, business agent of certain that we found the places we sought | the obscurity of a cabin or else are distortand did not turn the wrong way at corners. ing it into uncanny shapes in an ambitious Miss Helen Adams, one of our company, is effort to make it what it can never be and

any number of chances to marry them over there.' He is Good Enough for Her. "Perhaps that accounts in part for your announced determination to return to England after you finish at Oberlin," was sug-

gested to Miss Wilson. quite good enough for me. There is always the barrier between my race and the whereabouts of the lungs. the white that we cannot overcome."

large extent, in England and Scotland."

away from the United States?" "Emphatically I do not," Miss Wilson answered. "This is my home, the best country in the world, for all its prejudice I was glad to get back to a country where roast mutton, with vegetables cooked, unseasoned, in plain water. They have excellent innkeepers in England, but their far behind the times in many respects and

not inclined to get abreast with them." English Taste in Music.

"How was your music received there?" was asked. "Very well, I think, for I know that the

management made a great deal of money, even after Mr. Loudin was taken ill. At the theaters and music halls they are going wild over the 'coon' songs that are now four or five years old in America, and in churches where we sang the audiences were equally receptive of our style of music, which was the old darky songs. Away to Jesus' as originated by those darkys who, years ago, were not permitted to worship at their quarters and had to 'ateal away' to camps in the woods, was a great favorite, as was also 'Nobody Knows the Trouble I See, Lord.' There seems no tolerance over there of the sentiment I song that is so popular here at The English audiences would theaters. accept DeKoven's 'For This' and others of that type, but none of the 'Because I Love You' stamp. Their preference seems to be a song that tells a story and has a climax. For myself, I seemed to do best with that old, old 'Suwanee River.'

"Suppose you sing it now," was proposed. one of equality than I had ever known acquired-or, perhaps more properly, "asvery much. They're rather conservative, first note and in its place was the genuine arrested for stealing a gun from the Town- the present strike in Omaha to all labor

Lind, and a very candid teacher, who told score of the distinctly American type, nor the voice of one wrought by the gods in the penitentiary for horse stealing.

Baking Powder Siftings of tea go at of our 35c grade of tea go at 1-pound can Price's or Royal 42c All of our 35c grade of tea go at 30c Our best teas; none better at any price 55c Extracts

K. C., 25 ounces 20c K. C., 15 ounces 13c

engaged to a Scotch minister. There are never was intended to be. Her Purpose and Her Helps. Most fortunately, it seems Miss Wilson's desire to develop and make better that which she has, rather than to convert it into something altogether different and

never intended by her maker. In her work she will have the benefit of "Indeed, it does not," she responded a splendid physique for she has developed very promptly. "The American negro is a figure not only tall and full but rounded out firmly along those lines that indicate

"But you intimate that it is overcome, to quite too large for comfort in England." she said, with a laugh, "but have been into covering the wages of unskilled em-"Perhaps so, but dear me, one doesn't losing fiesh since then and hope to reduce playes. An increase in pay of from 171/2 wish to live apart from one's own coun- myself still further when I get to climbing to 19 cents an hour was granted, and no about at the Springs this summer. If I division of the men as regards class of "Then you don't expect to remain always don't do it there. I certainly will when I labor. This raise affects about 2,200 men. get to Oberlin, for I shall have to study very hard, I realize, and very constantly. "I hope to qualify for the stage-the con- Chicago. cert stage only, please understand me, and against us, and I shouted with joy when we not for the other. To succeed on the latter sighted New York harbor on our return, and overcome the prejudice which I realize tween the packers and the labor organexists, I should have to be nothing less than izations regarding the scale of wages to there is something for dinner besides an phenomenal. But in concert work I believe be paid unskilled labor at the packing unvarying succession of roast beef and I can succeed if I but spend enough time on my work-and enough money to get on peared to be perfectly satisfied. While the morial the lists of the right agents, who are, I as- Amalgamated association asked for 20 o'clock. Following are the exercises: sure you, no inexpensive luxuries. In Eng- cents an hour for this class of labor a hotel keepers are very different affairs- land you simply have to have a reputable

> HIDE AND SEEK GAME ENDS Detectives Follow Clue Furnished by Cattle and Run Down

Their Men. On March & last, Roy Green and Tom road for Binir and arriving there that night agreement as to the balance of the wage broke open a box car and stole therefrom scale. Conferences will be held every day thirty-eight hides. These they buried in until all of the questions now up are disthat vicinity. Thirty-five of them were buried in a stock corral under some manure, ference seemed to put a stop to all talk and the three others alongside the track, of a strike. Mr. Vail said the best of A day or two afterwards some cattle pawing about the corral, excited by the smell of blood from the buried hides, unearthed them | matters would soon be adjusted. and the thirty-five hides were recovered. Immediately after secreting the bides Green and Lawless came back to Omaha, and getting a pai, named Bob McCollum, returned to Blair to get their plunder, but succeeded alongside the track. These they brought back to Omaha and sold to the Florence country for aid, devising systematic means som, Stuart P. Shears, Irwin C. Shreiver, tannery.

The case was put in the hands of Detec-

and Half in Wage Scale.

NO DIVISION AS TO CLASS OF LABOR

Conference with Skilled Labor is Under Way, with Prospect for Amicable Settlement of All Differences.

At a conference between the packing house managers and representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Packing "I gained two stone and was getting House Employes, held at South Omaha yesterday, an agreement was entered The rate paid unskilled labor is one-half cent an hour greater than that paid in

When it announced that compromise had been houses those most deeply interested ap-

conference in this respect, as unskilled Invocation labor at the Chicago packing houses is Solo-One Sweetly Solemn Thous paid at the rate of 1814 cents an hour. Thus South Omaha laborers secure a benefit over the larger market.

Now that this matter of unskilled labor. which affects 2,200 men here, has been set tled, it is thought that there will be little Lawless left Omaha over the Northwestern difficulty in bringing about an amicable posed of. The result of yesterday's con celling prevailed between the packers and the labor representatives and that no doubt

Support for Union Men. was maintained in the case of the Union tives Drummy, Mitchell and Dunn, and Pacific strikers. The secretary of Central Green had in the meanwhile been out a general statement of the issues of E. Whitmore. send company, and sentenced to serve a organizations throughout the United States Blair, for the hide deal. Bob McCollum have the per capita tax which has been

most cases, 10 cents per member for the various lodges of the city and has formed a contingent fund of substantial proportions. Central Labor union then voted the Barbers' union, for his continuous efforts in behalf of the present strikers. Mr. Guye has acted as chairman of the special arbitration committee appointed some time ago by Central Labor union and otherwise

Mixed, pound

has been active from the first of the trouble. After a conference of the joint board of restaurant workers and the bartenders with the retail liquor dealers late yesterday afternoon the officials of the Bartenders' union gave out the statement that they would have no trouble with their employers. but that all matters of difference would be amicably adjusted, as many already had

The new scale which is to take effect on June 1 will cause no breach, therefore, and the strike which was looked for by some will not materialize.

ROYAL ARCANUM MEMORIAL in Memory of Departed Brothers to Be Sunday in Kountse Church.

A Royal Arcanum memorial service is to be conducted under the auspices of Union Pacific council No. 1069 in Kountze Mechurch this afternoon at 3:45

sure you, no inexpensive luxuries. In Engsure you, no inexpensive luxuries. In England you simply have to have a reputable
agent back of you when you are first coming out, and the agents themselves realize
this fact quite as well as does anyone else.

The land you simply have to have a reputable
now receive 15 cents an hour. This is an
increase of 1½ cents an hour, or 15 cents a
day.

Vice President Vail of the Amalgamated
Wheeler and Haverstock.

Wheeler and Haverstock.

Mr. C. S. Haverstock. Brother E. M. Bartlett. Solo-O Shadow in a Sultry Land. Marstor Miss Porterfield.

PART II. Eulogy Brother A. Hugh Hipple. Mr. D. H. Wheeler, jr.

Eulogy
Chaplain T J. Mackay.
Quartet—Asleep in Jesus.
Misses Barr and Porterfield and Messrs
Wheeler and Haverstock. Brother J. H. Sims.

The roll of departed brothers now in cludes William B. Alexander, Marion I Central Labor union last night mapped Andrews, Charles Aspinwall, E. W. Burt out plans for the Snancial support of the lett, E. W. Dent, Harold H. Finn, Charles various unions on strike in Omaha. At a H. Gardner, L. A. Garner, Dell H. Good in recovering only the three hides buried special meeting the central body arranged rich, W. J. Hughes, W. R. Learn, A. M. to make a general appeal throughout the Lyons, Robert E. Pease, William E. Ranfor establishing a contingent fund such as L. A. Sunderland, J. S. Tebbetts, N. H. N. Thoebroe, M. A. Upten, William F. Vaill, J. F. Vickers, J. T. Wade, E. A. Walter the thieves were finally located and identi- Labor union has been authorized to send Phillip A. Warrack, H. B. Wheeler and E.

German Presbyterians to Meet.

organizations throughout the United States as the basis for an appeal for help to be continued until the struggle is over.

Besides this plans were set on foot to have the per capita tax which has been contributed by all the unions of Omaha to the Union Pacific strikers diverted into the treasury of the strikers who have later come into the arena. This tax has been, in

Pure Lemon Drops, pound 15c Snow Drops, pound 20c Burnt Peanuts, pound 20c Chocolate Drops, round 20c Dixie Squares pound 20c Ico Cream Soda 5c In our restaurant, situated in the basement, we make a specialty of home made COUNTY ROADS IMPASSABLE

Floods in Country Precincts Give Work to the Commissioners.

WILL MAKE INSPECTION TOUR MONDAY

Farmers Complain that Low Places in Roads Have Been Filled Without Making Proper Provision for Drainage.

The county commissioners held a conference at the court house yesterday to consider action on the roads, which are n impassable condition on account of the recent rains. These rains have demon strated the error of the plan adopted by the board ten years ago, and since that time carried out in most instances of filling low places in the roads without makins adequate provisions for the flow of storm water. In the western part of the country from the northern to the southern boundary those fills have proved to be dams for the storm water and in many cases they have been washed out, leaving the roads impassable, while in other cases the water has backed up over adjoining farms and the owners of the lands have cut ditches

through the roads to relieve the conges Reports as to the condition of the roads in the southern part of the county were received Friday and the road committee given power to make temporary repairs where absolutely necessary. Yesterday the reports came from the northern part of the county, particularly from Valley and Elkhorn precincts. The road from Valley to the Platte river is impassable, a fill which was substituted for a bridge which formerly spanned a ravine, having been washed out. The commissioners decided to place a culvert in the fill as soon as

possible. In Elkhorn Precinct.

The water is said to be worse in the sorthwestern part of Elkhorn precinct than was ever before known. West of Rawhide creek the water stands to the first rail on the bridges across the ravines and the Rawhide itself is spread over the adjoining land. It is said that because of washing out of approaches the bridge which was recently constructed near Senator Noyes' farm is absolutely useless, and travel over that road is impossible.

A number of farmers were before the oard making reports of damage of greater less extent in various parts of the counry and received assurances that the comioners would do all in their power to relieve the condition. In pursuance of this promise the members of the board will tart on an inspection trip Monday morning. It is probable that two or more parties will be formed to visit different sections of the county, so that work can be started

as soon as possible. Widow Loses Her Home.

The name of Mrs. Kate Connolly on Callfornia street, between Twelfth and Thirtee with was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Connolly had gone across the street to visit a neighbor, leaving a fire burning in the kitchen stove. The entire contents of the house were destroyet. Mrs. Connolly was badly burned about the face, her hair singed and cithing partly burned in an effort to save some of her effects. The destruction of her home leaves her destitute. She is a widow in humble circumstances. The house was a little shack in the realroad yards. shack in the railroad yards.