OVER UNION COAL DRIVERS

Central Labor Union Will Recommend that Badges Be Demanded.

WAITERS PROTEST AGAINST PICKETING

Allege that Business Men Are Trying to Divert Patrons from Union Restaurants by Means Declared Illegal,

The matter of the posting of notices in their yards by the members of the Omaha Coal exchange was called to the attention of the Central Labor union last night by one of the delegates from the Teamsters' knion. The notice in question is to the effect that no person shall refuse to repeive coal hauled by a nonunion driver, seems to be the intention of the members of the exchange to take all orders with the understanding that they are to be the arbiters as to whether union drivers will do their delivering or not. All members of the union present signified their willingness to refuse to receive goods hauled by other than union teamsters, and their word was pledged to call the attention of all members of their respective organizations to the matter with the intention of having every union man in the city turn down any goods delivered by honunion teamsters.

A member of the Watters' union said it and come to his knowledge that the business men had stationed pickets near some of the union restaurants to ask patrons to paironize nonunion eating houses. He requested that the matter be inquired into for the purpose of having the practice discontinued. The opinion was expressed that if the courts barred the waiters from picketing unfair places, the same courts could not consistently refuse to rule against the business men when they adopted the same tactics.

A report was received to the effect that several nonunion teamsters had been imported into the city by the coal dealers, and that each of them had been waited upon by a delegation from the local union and asked to join the organization. All of them had either taken cards or expressed their intention of so doing at the next meeting.

Some Routine Matters.

President Guye filled the vacancy in the Erbitration committee by the appointment of John Korf. L. C. Wroth of the Waiters' union presented his credentials and was ored men were fighting in the rear of the duly obligated as a member of the cen-saloon at 1209 Docge street. An officer was tral body. The credentials of Christopher dispatched to the scene, but when he ar-Paulsen and Robert Farrell, members of rived the men had disappeared. After the Structural Iron Workers' union, wera making an investigation he discovered some received, but the delegates were not ob- blood on the walk. This he followed and they can hold him on suspicion for four union at the next regular meeting.

result of its investigation of the griev- planation of the difficulty further than to ances against the saloons of Charles Loftman, Fourteenth and Howard streets; Jonas Achatz, Schlitz No. 2, and Louis man slipped up behind him and stabbed Schmitz, Thirteenth and Dodge streets. The three were declared unfair. Certain man's right forearm near the wrist almost grievances against Daniel W. Her, who to the bone. Bryant was hauled to the conducts a saloon at 1202 Douglas street, resulted in the placing of the matter in wound was dressed by Police Surgeon Macthe hands of the arbitration committee with Diarmid. instructions to investigate and report.

A request for aid was received from the Neckwear Cutters' union of New York. The Shingle Weavers' union of Tacoma, Wash, asked that two lumber firms in that state be placed on the unfair list. The matter was referred to the Carpenters'

President Louis V. Guye spoke upon the be taken up and given consideration by tion. respect, and he believed when the label many of the difficulties now confronting organized labor in this city.

CULKINS AWAITS HIS PREY

Chicago Detective Who Was Chained by Prisoner is Still in

Omnha.

Officer James F. Culkins, who is attached to one of the police stations in northwestern Chicago, is in the city waiting for a day or two on the chance that his former pris oner, Gabriel Ecklund, who escaped from the train somewhere west of Sidney, leaving the officer chained, has been captured. The officer, who has years of excellent service behind him, is much humiliated by the deft manner in which he was converted from a proud captor to a shackled prisoner. He will return east in a day or two. Culkins says that he simply went to sleep and that the crook turned the trick. Culkins got his prisoner in Rawlins about 7 o'clock and thinks he did not go to sleep until about midnight. He did not awake until morning and no one knows where the real prisoner left the car. The policeman's most mortifying time came while he

SUBURBANITES

Breakfast on Coffee, a Roll and Rush for the Train.

The commuter who bolts down a few mouthfule of food and hurries to catch the train usually catches dyspepsia as

The "coffee and roll" road to ill health is not necessary for there is an easy and pleasant way to get back to health and shake off all the coffee diseases by shifting to Postum Food Coffee. "For a number of years I was a business woman rising early and swallowing a roll and a cup of coffee just in time to catch a train. A feeling of nausea or palpitation and a continual duliness in the eyes and head nessed by Father Williams of St. Barnabas invariably followed my coffee breakfasts until one day a good angel in the guise of a woman friend bade me try Postum

Food Coffee in place of coffee. "Always trying to be progressive in my daily life I accepted the advice and the result was I found Postum a delicious clear coffee colored beverage suited to the stomach and satisfying to the appetite. After using Postum faithfully for a month I was surprised at the result in my health. All symptoms of dyspepsia or nervousness had disappeared and because of this marked benefit I reasoned that if such a simple and inexpensive remedy could prove such benefit in my case why was it not my duty to let other sufferers know about So I began to try to help my friends and I have helped many to shake off sickness by recommending Postum in

"There was one who was a victim of nervous dyspepsia and who craved coffee to such an extent that he invariably drank it in spite of medical advice not to do so and I could not persuade him to change, se I got his wife to give him Postum in morning for a few days without saying anything to him about it. The result was really wonderful. He did not detect the change but noticed that he got over his indigestion. Then we told him the truth about it and now he takes his Postum regularly and is so far relieved of his nervousness that his physician predicts a speedy cure. He likes the Postum just as well as he used to love the coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

ant there chained for miles until a file AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA could be obtained and the irons cut away. He had some difficulty in proving that no was not the real prisoner, as some of the think that the captor had accidentally been left behind. Ecklund is wanted for holding up passengers on a street car. He was twice arrested, but not convicted.

WYOMING OIL SYNDICATE Claims Owned in Omaha Showing Up Well, Though Development is Slow.

Several favorable reports of oil strikes and prospects were made at the meeting of the Omaha-Wyoming Oil syndicate last night. A report was also received that the Atlantic and Pacific Oil company and the American Consolidated Oil company, to which companies the Omaha-Wyoming Oil syndicate last year leased about 6,000 acres of land, may not comply with all the conditions of the leases. A committee was appointed to immediately investigate and report at a meeting to be held at 1507 Howard street, September 4. The matters at issue are the doing of assessment work on some of the claims, and the non-selling of oil which it is alleged might profitably be

placed on the market at this time. Arrangements will probably be made at the next meeting for a committee of members to visit the syndicate's properties, consisting of about 12,000 acres in the Evanston (Wyo.) oil fields, and report on them.

Originally 166 Omaha men were interested in the syndicate, but the number has been somewhat decreased by some members selling out their interests to other members. No stock has yet been issued and on account of existing conditions it is probable that none will be issued until some time next year. General reports from the Evanston field, especially on Omaha claims and those near or adjoining them, are favorable, though development work is not progressing as rapidly as was expected last spring. Members of the syndicate at the meeting last night, however, expressed perfect confidence that by holding their claims and with proper management the shares will be very profitable.

BRYANT'S ARM IS BADLY CUT Outcome of a Stabbing Affray Between Negro and White Man Over a Woman.

A boy called at police headquarters yesterday afternoon and reported that two col-They will be received into the it led him to a cottage in the neighborhood days. This will give the St. Joseph police where William Bryant was found with a pienty of time to come and identify the The arbitration committee reported the badly cut wrist. Bryant would give no exsay that he had been talking with a woman in the rear of the saloon when a white him in the arm. The knife penetrated the station in the patrol wagon, where the

MISS CARLSON GOES ABROAD Omaha Singer Soon Leaves for Europe

to Complete Her Musical Training.

Miss Zelma T. Carlson, daughter of S. P. adoption of the union tabel by each or Carlson, leaves Omaha for Berlin within of the teachers are returning from their the management especially desires that on vices of a superintendent of the yard. ganization. He thought the matter should a few days to complete her musical educa- summer vacations and in order to make out this opening day not only all the men, but Crushed rock is always in demand by the She leaves New York on the Hameach body and a label or some similar burg-American ship August 29, expecting badge adopted at the earliest possible mo- to be gone something over four years. She are ready for duty. The superintendent He said that the unions of Omaha will go to Paris for a time before re- says that he will be at his office every are behind those of other cities in this turning to this country. Miss Carlson has undoubted talent. Since early childhood is adopted and used that it will solve she has been in demand as a singer. She has sung in Central United Presbyterian and First United Presbyterian churches, also in Trinity Methodist Episcopal church For the last year she has been leading soprano soloist at the First Presbyterian shurch. Her voice is a high, clear, pure soprano, and her friends think its possibilities are as yet only hinted at. She has been greatly urged to secure the best musical education, and her own wishes and ambitions have been in that direction.

AUSTIN COLLETT IS RETIRED killed. General Foreman of the Union Pacific Shops Goes on the Pension Roll.

Austin M. Collett, who has been genera foreman of the Union Pacific shops in this city for the past thirty-seven years has retired from that position and his place has been filled by the appointment of B. Julian who has formerly held the position of foreman of the company's shops at Denver. Mr. Julian has already assumed his new duties at the shops in

Under the pension system in vogue by the Union Pacific company Mr. Collett has reached the age when retirement becomes necessary. The department over which the new general foreman will preside is quite extensive, employing in all about 230 men.

BREAKS PLEDGE NOT TO DRINK

Signs Obligation in Presence of Priest and Gets Penalty for Drunkenness Next Day.

William Cook was fined thirty days in police court yesterday for being drunk But there are other things about the business more sad than the thirty days. In s pocket of his well-worn coat was found a solled paper which was in fact a pledge signed only the day of his arrest, and witchurch. Cook had solemnly obligated himself with many fortifying phrases and strong words, to abstain from all spirituous and vinous liquors for a period of four years and from entering any place where such wares were sold. Before the bar of justice he refused to make any comment on the pledge.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. H. Pine, a prominent real estate man of Bonesteel, is in the city, a guest at the Paxton.

Robert M. Peyton of Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pixley of O'Neill and L. P. Pasewalk of Norfolk are at the Her Grand. E. M. Atterbury of Tecumseh, J. W. Hake of Harrisburg, August Hendrickson of Kim-ball and R. O. Castle of Lincoln are at the Merchants.

R. E. Glass and daughter of Deadwood, W. McClay of Ainsworth, J. R. Stoner of Lead and F. A. Huston of Nellgh are at the Millard.

Millard.

Mrs. O'Brien, "wife of Councilman O'Brien, with their children, left Thursday for Chicago, where they will make a visit of some days.

Mrs. Britt, wife of Attorney C. W. Britt, returned today from a seven weeks' visit in Detroit. She and the children, who accompanied her, are much benefited.

W. Daily of Auburn, E. S. Dunn of Lincoln, H. W. Conrad of Wymore, George S. Hughman of Hyannis, F. J. Russ of Lincoln and Robert Graham of Alliance are registered at the Murray.

P. W. Rathman of Bonesteel, J. G. Reedy F. W. Rathman of Bonesteel, J. G. Reedy of Columbus. P. L. Reese of Billings, George Brophy of Stromsburg. Dr. C. A. Allenbarger of Shelby, W. O. Shumway of Scotts Bluff, W. H. Belknap of Blair, J. C. Martin of Central City, J. C. Tellerand J. F. Valle of Denver, J. H. Batcher, Mrs. B. B. Rossers and E. J. Smith of San Francisco and H. D. Matthews of San Jose are registered at the Paxton.

constables along the line were inclined to Great Western Officials Look Over Union time and so the herds were sent back to Pacific Terminals.

MORE TRACKAGE IS NEEDED JUST NOW

it Least Four Main Line Tracks Between Omaha and South Omaha Will Be Required to Handle Business.

Yesterday afternoon a party of officials from the Great Western and the Union Pa- lineup: cific visited South Omaha and looked over the terminal facilities. The Great Western expects to get into South Omaha by the middle of September. It was agreed that more trackage facilities must be provided. At the present time only two main tracks are in operation between Omaha and South Omaha. With the Rock Island, Missouri-Pacific, Milwaukee and Union Pacific using these two tracks the Great Western will be handicapped. Officials of the companies interested say that if trains are to be sent out on time more trackage will be necessary, as now there is no room in the yards to make up trains, all of the tracks being crowded all of the time. In fact, it is up to the city to make room for these tracks. The plan now is to lay four tracks between Omaha and South Omaha. This will be done provided the city will consent to vacate the stub ends of certain streets in the northern portion of the city. These stub ends have never been graded and are not in use except to pasture family cows. Should the city consent to the vacating of these stub ends of streets the railroads will ask for Railroad avenue from L street on the north to Q street on the south. This will mean the construction of a viaduct across the tracks and the fencing in of Railroad avenue from L to Q street. It is expected that the attention of the

viaduct across the tracks and the members of the council seem willing to make any reasonable concessions in order to secure the construction of this much talked about bridge.

Police Hold Suspect. Acting Chief Elsfelder and Officer Morton located John Neal, colored, yesterday and are holding him on suspicion. Elsfelder says that Neal is wanted in St. Joseph for murder, but has no particulars. Last evening Elsfelder telephoned to St. Joseph and gave a description of Neal and the order came back to hold him until further advised. The police here have no details of the crime which Neal is wanted for, but

Assignment of Teachers.

Superintendent McLean of the public schools stated yesterday to a Bee reporter that he had not completed the assignment of teachers. He did say that the list was being prepared and that it would be made public one week before the public schools opened on September 1. The idea of holdcomplaints of teachers who do not like the assignment given them. So far 114 teachers have been employed and also a music

Tenchers Must Report.

Superintendent McLean said yesterday that the teachers elected by the Board of Education should report to him at the high school building as soon as possible. Some superintendent to know how many teachers forenoon from 8 o'clock until noon.

Frank Inquest Today.

Coroner Brailey visited South Omaha yesterday and impaneled a jury to serve on the D. W. Frank case. The inquest will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Brewer's undertaking rooms. About & dozen witnesses have been called to testify. It is stated that the reason the light at Eighteenth and Q streets went out was because some boys had thrown bailing wire over the telephone and electric light wires.

to ship, but the condition of the market did not warrant sending the stuff at this the ranges. It looks now as if the feeder market would be slow for some time. As

long as the ranges remain good ranchmen propose holding their feeder stuff. Later on in the season when the feeder market picks up hig receipts are looked for here.

Ball Game Today. This afternoon at Jetter's park, Twenty eighth and W streets, the Crescents of Omaha and the Armours will play base ball. Both of these teams have been playing fast ball lately and a lively and in-

teresting game is expected. Here is the Crescents. pitcher... first base... second base... shortstop... third base... left field... Fitzgerald Tonnemar center field...

Magie City Gossip. Leo W. Casey is reported on the sick George Donahoe has gone to Gretna, to be gone about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Miller have returned from a two weeks' stay in Colorado.

A false alarm of fire from Swift's called out the city department yesterday afterpoon.

The mayor recommended also that \$2,500 ordered set aside for Ak-Bar-Ben illumina-

Byron Freeland, who has been sick for about a month, is reported to be much better. John Zedena and wife, Thirty-seventh to we and Jackson streets, announce the birth of ment.

Mrs. Frank May has returned to her nome at Sloux City after a visit with friends here. The South Omaha letter carriers will join the Omaha letter carriers in a picnic at Krug perk this afternoon. A special meeting of Adah chapter No. & Order of the Eastern Star, will be held this evening at Masonic hall. An important meeting of Phil Kearney post No. 2, Grand Army of the Republic, will be held on Monday evening.

Mrs. M. M. Vining left yesterday for her home at Woodbine, Ia., after a pleas-ant visit of a week with friends here. city council will be called to this matter The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose died yesterday. Today the remains will be taken to Blair for interment. W. S. Derbushire, one of the local mail carriers, will leave on Monday for Kan-sas, where he will spend a two weeks' va-cation. at the first meeting in September. There appears to be a sentiment in favor of a

> few days. The Q street viaduct is now open to street car traffic. The planking is laid flush with the rails of the street car line and is substantial enough to last for several years.

THE DECATUR OPENS,

Saturday Morning the New Man's Shoe Store Will Open With a Reception. Everything is now in readiness for the pening and reception Saturday morning at

the Decatur, 1521 Farnam street, the new man's Shoe Store. Mr. Frank Wilcox, the manager, and a force of shoe salesmen have been busy all week getting the stock in shape and decorating the store for the reception of the

A useful souvenir has been secured for every man and a rose for every lady who calls at the store during the day or evening. Sellenbeck will furnish the music The interior of the store is a dream, be-

ing finished throughout in mahogany, green and gold, and is without question the most | Statements as to its impracticability do not elegantly finished shoe store in the country. Only men's shoes are sold, and these at only two prices-\$3.50 and \$5.00. Mr. Decatur

the wearer. every lady in Omaha and vicinity visit thi

Douglas County Veterans' Reunion. Douglas County Veterans' Reunion.

The ninth annual reunion of the Douglas County Veterans' association will be held at Bennington on August 26, 27 and 28. Tents will be provided for the veterans and their families. A one and a third railroad fare has been secured. A company of United States troops will be in attendance. Good music, speeches and a camp fire every day and evening. A good time is anticipated. Come and enjoy it. A beautiful park and everything will be first-class and properly conducted and orderly. The good citizens of Bennington will give all a royal welcome.

Will Discuss Lights.

The Big State Fairs.

Iowa, DesMoines August 24-29

Minnesota, Hamlin Aug. 31-Sept. 5

Nebraska, Lincoln . . . September 4-11

South Dakota, Yankton . . . Sept. 14-18

for the year 1903-4 will be issued shortly, but in the interval its

publishers desire to announce that the steady improvement

Century Farmer from week to week and no one who wants to

reach the most intelligent members of the farming communities

of Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, South Dakota, Wyoming,

Colorado and adjoining states can afford not to use its advertis-

Twentieth Century Farmer, Omaha.

One Dollar a Year.

The detailed prospectus of The Twentieth Century Farmer

One day this week one large Omaha cattle RULES FO & MARKET HOUSE

System of Begulations Adopted by City Council for Omaha's Provision Center.

EXPERIMENTAL AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Council Approves Mayor's Recommendation for Transfer of Ak-Sar-Ben Money to Pay City Officials.

Rules and regulations governing the ocupants of the new market house were adopted by the council at a special session yesterday an da little financial trimming recommended by Mayor Moores endorsed and authorized.

In July the mayor sent the council a letter reciting that in April the old council had set aside \$56,645 out of the weneral Van Cleve fund to pay the expenses of the departments of treasurer, city cierk, tax commissioner and comptroller, wholly ignoring the other departments. He said, further,

> tion be returned to the general fund and used in paying the salaries of city employes, allowing the Ak-Sar-Ben governors to wait until next year for reimburse-

Chairman Huntington of the finance committee reported favorably on the mayor's recommendations, and resolutions restoring the amounts to the general fund were adopted.

Rules Are Experimental.

The rules governing the market house are

experimental and will be changed or amended if not found satisfactory. Rental is to be \$1, 50 cents and 10 cents a day, according to the location of the stalls, the minimum being for space on the street to the east of the building, twenty-four stalls being thus provided. A premium will be paid for choice locations when the privlleges are auctioned off Saturday morning.

The hours of business at the market ouse will be from 5 a. m. to noon, except Miss Mabel Melcher, daughter of Mr. house will be from 5 a. m. to noon, except and Mrs. C. A. Melcher, has gone to Atlantic, Ia., to visit Mrs. A. Melcher for a at 10. No stall will be occupied without a lease, which is non-transferable and expires April 1. Failure to occupy a stall ten days causes its forfeiture. Stalls must be kept clean and the pavement about them free from refuse.

No article in unwholesome or offensive condition shall be kept or sold about the market and there must be no riotous or disorderly conduct by occupants or visitors. No loungers, peddlers or disorderly persons are allowed and smoking is barred, The teams of gardeners doing a wholesale business will be required to stand on Capitol avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, or west of the market house,

INSISTS ON CITY ROCK PILE

Councilman Nicholson Says He is Determined Omaha Shall Have Such an Attraction.

Councilman Nicholson says he is determined to have a rock pile for city prisoners.

make much impression on him. "Street Commissioner Hummel tells me that he has enough stone picked up about is a manufacturer, and here in fact will town and stored away to run the rock pile shoes be sold direct from the maker to for two years," he says. "All the expense the city would have to pay would be to Although this is exclusively a man's store, erect a tight-board fence and for the serstreet department and there is never a time when it cannot be used to advantage. There is no question whatever but that the stoneyard would save the city money and at the same time keep vagrants and petty thieves away from the town."

> Master Bakers Elect Officers. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—The Master Bakers' association elected the following officers: President, William R. Regan, Minneapolis; vice president, V. B. Smith, Kansas City; secretary, H. R. Tsold, Chicago; treasurer, Charles E. Abbott, New York.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

over the telephone and electric light wires. It was while trying to remove this obstruction to the current that Frank was killed.

Türning Back Feeders.

Türning Back Feeders.

Reports from the ranges received at the stock yards here show that ranchmen are turning feeder stock back onto the ranges.

Will Discuss Light.

Will Discuss Light.

Will Discuss Light.

J. B. Arnett lost a purse containing \$35 and receipts made out to I. A. Brayton last night near Twenty-ninth and Mason streets. He reported the loss to the police. R. A. Norton, who gives his residence as the Metropolitum hotel, was taken to the shown that the city is paying for about 51.509 worth of lighting yearly, which under the law the railroads could be forced to maintain.

Special Sales All Day Saturday in Our Ladies' Suit Dept., 2d Floor

10.90 15.00 WRAPPER SALE—50 dozen fine lawn and percale Wrappers-ruffles shoulders and trimmed in braid—deep flounce—worth \$1.00— 49c BLACK PETTICOATS—50 dozen to go on special sale Saturday—in Black mercerized sateen, worth \$1.1 and \$1.25. Saturday, each, see and 89C One hundred dozen Corsets-all sizes worth Sc-for Saturday-

Our ladies' Waist sale is still on -No, 600, 890 to \$1.90. Every waist must be closed out this month.

Men's All Wool Worsted Suits

250 suits just received-values up to \$22,50-the finest worsteds on the market--hand tailored shoulders-padded fronts-this is a fall opening suit sale-sizes 34 to 44-Saturday

Shirt Sale No. 75c Values in

Woven Madras Cloths 35c

Shirt Sale No. 2 \$1.00 Values in

Wilson and Other Makes 50c

Underwear

that sold for 75c and 50c Saturday

Underwear that sold for \$2, \$1.50, \$1

Saturday 75c

NECKWEAR

50c and 75c Values. 25c

Some Saturday Specials in Young People's Shoes

BOYS' SATIN CALF, WORTH \$1.50, 89c LITTLE GENTS' VICI AND BOX CALF, WORTH 89c UP TO \$1.75, for.....

worth up to \$1.75, for BOYS' BOX CALF OR KID-FINE SHOES-HEAVY OR LIGHT SOLE-worth up to \$2.50, for

YOUTH'S FINE CALF SKIN SHOES-QUILTED SOLES-worth \$2.00-

MISSES' VICI KID AND VELOUR CALF,

Best goods at lowest prices. Call or ring up No. 137.

Note the List

Best La	undry Soap-	25
Pepper 1	Sauce-	1
French and sp	Mustard-glass jar	10
Cream (Theese-	12
Haked F	Seans and Sauce-	
Table Sy	rrup—	10
Salmon- one po	und flat can	10
Evapora can	ted Cream-	8
Feited 3	Means—assorted—	3
Corn Str	arch— ound package	5
Hulled (Corn- cound can	9
two-po	or Breakfast— und package	9
Castile bar	Boap—	2
	utter	
one po	und	12
Bennett'	s Capitol Coffee- n earth-one pound.	28
	TEA SPECIAL	
Imperia.	Japan-fine drink- delicious-one pound	25
. 11	CANDY SPECIAL	

Grocery Dept. Large Rugs at **Small Prices** In this week's sale

Kashmer rugs, 9x12 ft.....\$13.50 Kashmer rugs, 7-6x10-6..... 9.75 Kashmer rugs, 6x9 ft..... 6.70 These rugs are in very choice Persian and Turkish patterns, warranted fast colors. A new lot just in of the finest patterns we have ever shown. The demand for these rugs is far in excess of the supply; we can sell many more than we

can get. SELVAGE SMYRNA RUGS-the rough pieces that do not pass the mill inspector. Material the best, but the edge pieces of each wenying are rough. We have a great quantity of these rugs at less than half the price of regular goods. They are so cheap in price and good in texture that they are the greatest bargains for hard wear we have ever offered. Sale prices-18x36 in..... 73c

30x60 la..... \$ 1.75 6x6 ft...... 0.50 0.906x9 ft..... 7-6x10-6 15.00 9x10-6 17.50 9x12 ft..... 25.0010-6x13-6 27.50 Remnants of mattings, all grades,

being closed out at 9c to 25c per yard. Bring your measurements.

shown in that publication from its inception will be still more marked in the coming twelve months, keeping fully abreast with the rapidly expanding subscription list and the regularly increasing advertising patronage. The Twentieth Century Farmer has forged to the front as the most up-to-date and popular agricultural weekly in the country, typical in every feature of the push and enterprise of the western farmer. It will appeal to every member of the farmer's family and to every one interested in rural pursuits with special emphasis on the great stock raising industry. None of the other departments of agriculture, however, are neglected and the whole tone of the paper is directed toward broadening and uplifting life and work on the farm. The big state fairs are now coming on. The Twentieth Century Farmer will be represented at each of them by a competent staff and will review in successive issues the progress reflected in the exhibits. Those who are not familiar with the paper should write for sample copies, and advertising rates. No one interested in western agriculture can afford to go without reading The Twentieth

5c package Lemon Drops