### AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA KIDNEY AND BLADDER

Special Sidewalk Taxes Are New Due and Soon Become Delinquent.

SMALL SUMS ARE INVOLVED

City Tressurer Howe Calls Attention to the Condition and Urges Those Who Are Liable to Avoid the Pennity.

Attention is called by the city treasurer to sidewalk taxes that are now due. In district No. 33 special eldownik taxes become delinquent on August 18 and on and after that date until paid the accounts will month. District No. 33 is a two-plank side- it just the remedy you need. walk district and the total tax is only \$818. the attention of the taxpayers to this matto charge Interest against the tax. As a general thing taxes have been paid

more promptly this year than for many years past and until the commencement of the packing house strike the treasurer's office force was kept fairly busy making out statements for special, personal and general taxes. Since the strike payments have fallen off fully one-half and there are very few calls for statements. The still continues and some accounts are brought in every day, Treasurer Howe has given up the idea of sending out a van until after the strike is settled and the people have had an opportunity of getting on their feet again. Taxes for 1904 are not due until October I and become delinquent January 1. As Asiances remained in

Pile Driving Completed. Pile driving for the Burlington viaduct across the tracks at Thirty-eighth street was completed Friday afternoon. This piling is for the approaches only, as the steel trumes will rest on concrete piers. Material for the wooden work of the structure is on hand and next week the builders expect to commence work on the piers. While the piers are being constructed the approaches will be completed. The expectation is that this bridge will be opened for traffic before cold weather sets in. Steel has been ordered and when this arrives the work will be pushed as rapidly as possible. By the building of this viaduct another dangerous grade crossing will be done away with.

Pellens' Funeral Today. Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. Pellen, who were killed by a Union Pacific train Thurscity yesterday and decided upon holding be conveyed from Barrett's undertakng rooms to the Bohemian Catholic church at 2:10 o'clock, where services will be held. everybody with, "Good morning." Six women have been selected as pallbearers for Mrs. Pellan and six men will funeral is to be under the auspices of the Fraternal Union of America. Local No. 72 and other unions as well will participate. will be along soon," he said. Interment is to be at Laurel Hill come-

Funeral of Frank Burness, Funeral services over the remains of od qualities of the deceased was under the immediate charge of local No. 7112, American Federation of Labor. This union gathered at the late residence of the decensed and escorted the body to the church. At the conclusion of the services a procession was formed and the long march to the cemetery taken up. It is estimated that fully 400 union men were in line. City officials in carriages followed the union men and then came a long line of carriages. The procession was fully four blocks long. The pallbearers were: E. L. Gustafson, J. J. Daly, John Lind-strom, George Meisek, Frank E. Jones sed R. C. Haning. Interment was at the German Catholic cemetery.

Residence Looted.

Sometime Thursday night burglars broke into the residence of James Abbott, 1826 burglary was not discovered until Friday out of the city and the neighbors do not Bureau and dresser drawers had been emptied on the floor and the condition of the house showed that the burglars had made a thorough search

Magie City Gozaip.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Mahan, 211 North Eighteenth street, a daughter. Miss Josie Cassidy and Miss Susan Nolan have gone to Denver for a two weeks' visit. Street Commissioner Troutan finished filling the holes in the Twenty-fourth street paving yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Trumble, Twenty-fifth and B streets, has about recovered from a two

Hilda, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. loseph Sinkule, 394 North Twentieth street, lied yesterday. The funeral will be held his forenoon. Interment at Laurel Hill

Balthas Jetter and others owning prop-rty on Thirtieth street are very anxious o have the gas company lay mains on he street before the brick pavement is ut down.

Reflections of a Spinster. There is something about the atmosphere of a railroad station that makes the averge woman think she needs some powder take the shine off her nose.

healthy for him to be oblighed.

It shows what mammoth concett some people have who, after seeing how funny others look when they dance, persist in ing of the local improvement association. thinking they are graceful when going and collected funds for a monument. You through the same gyrations themselves .- will find it on the top of the hill in the

### Bad Blood

Pimples, rashes, eczema, boils, headache, nervousness, debility - these are some of the results of impure blood. Medical authorities agree that impure blood can be made pure and rich. Your doctor will tell you about Ayer's Sarsaparilla. All Grantate.

Bad blood follows constipation, and constipation follows a sluggish liver. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They produce natural daily movements in a

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Dr. Ellmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in promptly ouring kidney, bladder and uric acid roubles, rheumatism and pain in the back. It corrects inability to hold water and scaleing pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day and to get up many times during the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of Bwamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver, draw interest at the rate of 1 per cent a bladder or uric acid trouble you will find

If you need a medicine you should have Other districts will be falling due right the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent along and the treasurer is muxicus to call and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this great kidney remedy, ter in order that he may not be compelled Swamp-Root, and a book that tells all about it and its great cures, both sent absolutely free by mail, Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing be sur to mention that you read this generous offer in the Omaha Sunday Bee. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle

> SALEM'S GOOD MORNING SMITH How One Kind and Cheerful Man Suc

seeded in Reforming a Whole Town.

When we come to think of it we can find nothing in particular in the whole category every fund at the close of the last fiscal of Good Morning Smith's achievements. year and warrants may now be drawn on His career, as we know it, is distressingly the 1904 levy, the city's financial condition commonplace, and yet we like to dwell spon it and convince ourselves that our zeal just after his funeral was not un-

worthy or misdirected. Smith appeared in our little village on the hill a dosen years ago. Whence he came, his previous life, his family, the source of his income and his purpose in settling in

Salem were all mysteries At the time of his arrival Balem was deep in the dumps. Half the population was not speaking to the other half. We had personal politics, two church quarrels, factions in all our ledges, cut-rate competition in the stores, and in addition to all that the editors of our two newspapers were calling each other more names every week than they honestly deserved. Oh, Salem was a nice community of unhappiness, and the man, woman or child who was caught smiling felt strangely guilty!

In the midst of it Smith happenedplain, round sort of a man, placid as a day morning near Avery, arrived in the mill pond in summer, and with a kind of smile on his countenance that appeared as the funeral this afternoon. The remains if it had been caught there at his birth and could not get away. From the minute he landed at the railroad station he greeted

We thought him daft at first, and told him that "Good morning" in the middle of perform this duty for Mr. Pellan. The the afternon was hardly respectful to the almanae; but that did not disturb him "There's always good morning, and 1

> So it came to pass that he was known to every one in Salem as "Good Morning Smith."

Well, the Bible tells us that a little Frank Burness were held at St. Bridget's leaven leaveneth the whole lump, and church Friday afternoon. Rev. Father surely Smith's repetition began to work a O'Callaban conducted the services and in most amasing change in Salem's atmo-his address spoke particularly of the many sphere. Smith would make his way down the street, meeting scowling men, frowning women, sad-faced children. "Good morning," he would call as cheerfly

as a robin sings before breakfast. Then the man would forget his scowl; the woman's face would lose its frown, and the child would smile and say joyously, "Good morning, Mr. Smith." Inside of a year we had the preachers calling one another brothers, and even the

editors forgot their anathemas and began to refer to esteemed contemporaries. We had more courting, more marriages, more business, more enterprise, more of all sorts of good things than anybody ever dreamed

We had been considering Salem a one horse place on the down-grade; but we formed a local improvement association and collected money to advertise it as a North Twenty-third street, and ransacked health resort and the best and finest manuthe building from top to bottom. The facturing center in the state. We were progressing so finely that we forgot about afternoon when neighbors noticed an Smith-until he died. Then we began to open window. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott are think, and we traced the things that had happened since his coming to the town, and know what valuables were carried away. as we were doing that our hearts ran away with our heads, and we felt within them a sense of personal less that our heads could not understand. It seemed that Smith had put into our lives the note of hope and philosophy which had wrought

> And when his funeral took place the biggest church could not hold the crowde. All the ministers were fhere-in the same pulpit. The two editors sat side by side. Old enemies were speaking and smiling, and somehow everybody was saying to sverybody else: "Good morning," just as though they wanted it to be known that while Smith's body rested in an eternal sleep his message was immortal. The Rev. Dr. Parker was chosen to make the re-

"Good morning." he began, with an excellent imitation of Smith's voice, and then went on telling us what an influence this numble man's cheerfulness had been in our lives, our homes and our business. "He converted a community by two words," he declared, "converted it from self and selfishness to sunshine and courtesy, and where," he asked, "can you find a happier take the shine off her nose.

When one is too lary to oblige someone it and it will be along soon? We preachers shows great unselfishness if one can make preach rightsousness day in and day outthe someone think it really wouldn't be I wish we could live our religion one-half as well as this man did by simply saying The man who makes fun of a woman's a cheery word to everyone he met. He love of finery isn't always the one who has left an example that if followed gendances attendance on plainly dressed erally would overturn the world, a mark that may well be looked up to by adulta,

as well as children." Within a week we held a special meetcemetery, facing the sun, and on it you will read this inscription: "SMITH-Died" June 4. GOOD MORNING."-New York

Very Low Rate,

Chicago to Boston via Pennsylvania lines Pickets sold August 12, 13 and 14 and can be purchased via Washinton at the same rate as direct line through New York. Stopever allowed at Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia both going and returning and at New York on return trip. Ask your home agent for through tickets over Pennsylvania lines, or address Thos. H. Thorp, T. P. A., 26 U. S. Bank Bidg., Omaha, Neb., for full particulars.

Meerschaums Out of Pavor. Pipe dealers say that the meerschaum "dead one." No smoker nowadays appears to covet the once-prized article repairing patience and care and skill in the coloring. Women seem to be the principal surphasers, when they get the idea that they are doing the fine thing by a hushand or a sweetheart. But these pipes are soon relegated to the racks or stowed away in some out-of-they-way place, while the briar wood affords enjoyment for its percenters and durability.

#### TOPICS FOR A DAY OF REST

Regarding the large building now in of construction on a beautifully elevated cite on West Cuming street the Descousses Advocate has this to say:

The new building for the Methodist hospital is progressing. The cost for constructing the part of the hospital building to be erected at this time will be about \$130,000; half of this amount is already subscribed and a good portion of it paid to the treasurer. We can never have more entanglastic support than we have at this time from the interested friends of this institution. It will, however, be necessary to make some provision for the additional \$60,000 needed to pay for the new building under construction. It is suggested that a good plan would be to issue bonds. Some inquiry has been made and it is found that many of the friends of the hospital would purchase these if time were given to pay for them. The new building must be completed as soon as possible. We are not able to receive the patients in our present building that deeirs to be admitted which is embarrassing and hinders the progress of the work. Fray for us and help us. Deadouges Advocate has this to say:

Chapiain Diffenbocher will supply the pulpit of St. Mark's Lutheran church at 10:46 a. m. Subject: "The Devil in His Kingdom-His Victory-His Defeat."

Mr. Roebel of Hotel Dellone mission will speak in the Seward Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning instead of Mr. John Dale, who was previously announced

Dr. Wilbur Crafts, the civic virtue reformer, will occupy the pulpit of the Westmineter Presbyterian church Sunday mornng. He is one of the leading represents tives of the International Reform Bureau the ablest exponents of the kind, aside from ports to those on the southern coast, being a forceful speaker.

The Woman's Baptist Missionary quarprayer by Mrs. Miller. After the meeting lunch was served by the women of Calvary church. The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Foster, president, in the chair. Miss Van Ness, the speaker of the afternoon, gave a very earnest talk upon the "Holy Spirit in Missions." Six churches were represented at the meeting with a good attendance. The women were urged to attend the association meeting which will be held at Grace church, and the state convention at Fremont. The next quarterly meeting will be held at the First Baptist church October 28.

Rov. E. L. Mickel of the South Tenth Street Methodist church Sunday evening gives his second talk on "Pilgrims Progress," illustrated with stereopticon views.

At the Hanscom Park Methodist church Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. Dr. Clyde Clay Cissell, will speak on "The Seeker After God," following this on Sunday forning, August 14, with one on "The Seeker After Man." Sunday afternoon Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts of the national reform the Hanscom Park church at 3 o'clock, when the meeting will be for adults only.

During the vacation of Rev. Herbert L. Mills this month all services excepting Bunday school will be omitted at Cherry Hill cept the midweek prayer meeting.

lar Street Presbyterian church Sunday, 000 square miles. evening. The Y. P. S. C. E. service will The water courses of this great basin, be combined with the Sunday evening spreading out at their sources like a great be combined with the Sunday evening

Miscellancous Announcements. Mary's Avenue Congregational-Rev. First Presbyterian, Seventeenth and Dodge. Rev. R. M. Stevenson, D. D., of Bellevus college, will preach at 10:30 a.m. People's Church, Rev. Charles W. Savidge, Pastor-Morning, "No Good Work is Ever in Vain," evening, "Shun the Approaches of Sin."

First Christian, Seventeenth and Doug-les, S. D. Dutcher, Pastor-Services at 10:30 a. m. and S p. m. Bible school at noon. Christian Endesyor at 5:46 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 5.45 p. m.

First Church of Christ (Scientist), Twenty-Fifth and Farnam—Sunday school 9.45 a. m.; morning service at 11, leason topic.

"Soul;" Wednesday evening service at 3.

Clifton Hill Fresbyterian, Forty-Sifth and Grant—Bunday school at 9.30. Church services at 10.30. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. No evening service during August.

Calvary Baptist, Twenty-Sifth and Hamilton, Thomas Anderson, Pastor—Service at 19.30 a. m. followed by the Lord's supper; Bible school at noon; evening service at 8 taken is o'clock.

Lowe Avenue Presbyterian, Fortieth and Nicholas—Blind Charley, a soldier veteran, will speak at 19:39; Sunday school at 15 m. No evening service. Bible study at 5 colock Wednesday evening.

Dundee Presbyterian, Fliftleth and Underwood, Thomas is, Hunter, Pastor-Morning service at 19:30, communion service; evening service at 7:30, young people's meeting; Sabbath school at 12 m.; prayer meeting; p. m. Wednesday.

First Congregational, Nineteenth and Davenport, Nev. Hubert C. Herring, D. D., Pastor-Service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeswor at 7 p. m. Rev. Frederick W. Leavitt of Seward will occupy the pulpit.

Twentieth Century Society of Friends will

coupy the pulpit.

Twentieth Century Society of Friends will
rest at 1209 Douglas street, at 1:30 p. m.
unday; also Thursday, August II, at 1:30
m. Healing exercises only until the obelt of this society becomes known. Mrs.
line Dean Lasher, commander-in-chief. Elisie Dean Lasher, commander-hemet.

First United Fresbyterian. Twenty-first and Emmet, David R. Turnbull, Pastor—10:30 a. m., sermon for children by the pastor; 7 p. m., meeting of young people; 5 p. m., union services of North bide churches, preaching by Rev. J. N. Hutchin-

noon. Loung people at the p. in. No evening service.

Grace Latheran, South Twenty-sixth and Poppleton. Rev. M. E. Meilek, Pastor-Sermon at 10:5, subject, "God's Care of His People;" Sunday school at 12 m; Luther league at 7 p. m. subject, "Repont and He Converted;" prayer meeting on Wednesday night followed with teachers' meeting.

Becond Presbyterian, North Twenty-fourth and Nicholas, Rev. Nawman Hall Burdick, Pastor-Presching services at 16:20 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Session meeting at 3 p. m. in the lecture room. Morning anthem, "Bebold God is My Salvation," Hughes; evening anthem, "Fraise Ye the Lord." Straub.

Lord," Straub.

Hanscom Park Methodist, Woolworth Avenue and South Twenty-ninth, Chyde Clay Classell, Pastor-Morning sermon by the pastor, theme, "The Sesker After God;" afternoon meeting at 3, address by Dr. Crafts of Washington, D. C., adults only; evening service in St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church, address by Dr. Crafts.

First Methodist Enforcem.

merge its own meetings with those of the congregation. Special masic. The pastor will preach on "The Mountains."

Kouintse Memorial Lutheran, Rev. John E. Hummon, Pastor-Services in Creighton hall Sunday morning at II o'clock. The following music will be rendered: "Gloris Patri (Kyrie); "Gloria and Excelsis," together with the introit and collect for the elevanth Sunday after Trinity. Solo, Miss Florence Degraff, "There is a Green Hill Far Away" (Gouned). Bermon by the pastor, subject, "Weaknesses in the Present Day Church."

At the McCabs Methodist Episcopal, Farnam and Fortieth, Bunday morning at 11 o'clock Mrs. Olive H. Monnette, one of the lay delegates to the recent general conference, will give her address, "The General Conference from a Woman's Standpoint." In the evening at 5 o'clock there will be a sermen by the pastor, Rev. T. B. Watson, subject, "A Model Man, Sunday school at 18 a, m. and Epworth league service at 7 p. m.

PLANS FOR CANAL SYSTEMS Progressive Nations

Developing Waterways for Internal Commerce.

Water improvement programs in Enope are receiving almost as much atten tion as naval programs. Germany has six large tivers, all flowing toward the north. The government's plan for a canal system contemplates a channel crossing all these river basins, so as to provide for water ommunication on an interior line between western, central and eastern Germany. This will be to the advantage of domestic and foreign trade.

France has projected a canal system to onnect the rivers flowing into the Atlantic with those flowing toward the Mediterran and has his headquarters in Washington. can. If constructed as planned these He has been actively engaged in this work canals will give France an interior water for some years and is regarded as one of line of transportation from the Atlantic

European Russia has three great rivers flowing into the Black sea, two into the Caspian, three into the Baltic and two terly met Friday, July 29, at Calvary Bap- into the White sea. All these rivers ex- tered the details of the business that upon tist church. The devotional meeting, held tend far inland, the main channels of the demise of her father, there being no from 11 a. m. to 12 m., was opened with some of them coming close to others and one else available for the position held by the headwaters forming a network of him, she took up the reins of the managesmaller rivers in the interior.

There are already canals connecting the the Black sea basin and the Caspian. The plans of the government contemplate larger making possible barge navigation between the Baltic and the Black and between the Black and the Casplan.

In European Russia most of the great rivers flow to the south. In Asiatic Russia conditions are reversed and most of the great rivers flow to the Arctic ocean, the boss." north. In eastern Siberia, however, the Amur and the Sungari, forming one of the greatest river basins in Asia, turn its waters to the east, or into the Pacific. Russia's scheme of canals contemplates the union of all these river basins on much the same plan as that employed in Eu-

If all these projects in Europe and in be a magnificent system of water transportation contributing to the development bureau, Washington, D. C., will speak in of all the countries touched by or watered by the river system of the eastern conti-

The greatest river systems of the world, however, are in America. The Mississippi river alone drains a country almost as large as the whole of Europe. The basin Congregational church. At Parkvale of the Ohio is 214,000 square miles in ex-church services will be held as usual ex- tent, that of the Missouri, 518,000; that of tent, that of the Missouri, 518,000; that of the upper Mississippi, 169,600; that of the Arkaneas and White rivers, 189,000, giving Alfred Donaghue will sing at the Castel- to the Mississippi basin an area of 1,250,-

> fan, come together and flow southward. having an area of 400,000 square miles. the watershed sending the waters east- in what she has done. ward in the country south of the great lakes and between the Alleghany and the basin is another great water system finding outlets in Hudson bay and the Arctic

The fathers of the republic at an early day saw the necessity for the connection by water channels between the Hudson and the lakes, between the lakes and the Mississippi. One of the earliest public works undertaken in the east was the Erle canal. One of the earliest undertaken in the west was the Illinois and Michigan canal,

Later, however, the United States became the country of railroads and water communications were neglected. Canada Wednesday evening.

Trinity Cathedral, Capitol Avenue and Eighteenth, Rev. George A. Beecher in Charge—Holy communion at 8 a. m.; holy communion and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 8.

Which, if carried out in their fullness, which, if carried out in their fullness. however, starting later, built many railwhich, if carried out in their fullness, will make a great difference as to the control of the trade of the northwest.

But the basin of the great lakes is as Parkvale Congregations, Thirty-first and Dold, Rev. Herbert L. Mills, Rastor—Sunday school at 5 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; evening worship at 8 o'clock will take the form of a special service of possibilities of commercial development It was when the Illinois and Michigan possibilities of commercial development

Knox Presbyterian, Nineteenth and Ohlo-Bervices at 19:30, with preaching by Rev. J. N. Hutchinson. Sunday school at noon. Union services in the svening in the First United Presbyterian, Twenly-lived and Emmed. It is possible to have deep water com munication from the Mississippi to Lake Michigan. In fact, there is a deep water channel for a good part of the distance

> magnificent schemes of waterway improvement in Europe and Asia,-Chicago Inter-Oceani.

Making of Machinery Mastered by s

St. Mark's English Lutheran, Twenty-irst and Burdette, L. Grob. Pastor—Serv-ces Sunday 1936 a. m., "The Davil Beaten in His Own Game." Bermon by ex-Chap-alli Rev. Diefforbacher. Bunday school at 1000. Young people at 7:18 p. in. No evenabout to erect and operate a new plant with almost double the capacity of the old. Besides being the sole manager of her business, Miss Jones fills the position of secretary and treasurer of the com-

Her success and ability in directing the fortunes of the enterprise are more remarkable because of the fact that the bust ness she is engaged in is that of machinery manufacturing, a line of work which would seem out of the natural scope of a woman. But the fact that she is one of the first women to become engaged in an enterprise of this nature is no obstacle to this remarkable young woman. She seems perfeetly at home amid the surroundings of a machinery shop and from her office a girl driving a swarm of gay-hued butter-

'twill soon be over.

the great sale-soon will be no more. read-mark-learn and inwardly digest. will you not do yourself a favor?

this tale of bargain feasting for monday-at 8 o'clock-great doings in the drapery section-all our odd lots of curtains and portieres-one, two or three pairs, as the case may be-left over after a rushing business last week-nottingham curtains, ruffled net curtains, irish point curtains, guipure curtains, arabian curtains, brussels curtains-worth up to \$6.50 per pair-at \$1.00 each-note the word each. please-you'll find manifold other bargains, but special attention is directed to

first floor-near elevator-a lot of fine printed batiste-regular 15 cent clothwill go at 71 cents.

suitings-voiles, tangle tissues, embroidered tissues, etc-the regular 25 cent qualities-at 10 cents per yard.

imported organdy-french voiles, damasks-worth 25 and 35 cents-will go at 15 cents per yard.

but for genuine richness-for real value-for sensible satisfaction-we commend you to the 20 cent lot-all the high class novelties at this price-the elegant suitings, and exquisite light fabrics, you will not err if you buy now for next season.

do not forget - if you want underwear-or hose-now is the time to buythe counters are loaded-goods marked plainly-big tickets tell the tale - the less you forget, the more you'll remember -so try and think of the suit sale, second story-nothing more than one-half former price and many less than 1. dress goods section—hundreds of remnants just right for school dresses—skirts, etc—at half old prices and less,—the last sale day we did not have time to remark, all the good to the cut-in-two prices—this has been done now and the prices for monday will delight you.

turn-over collars—white, fahey and hemstitched—formerly 25 to 10 cents—on monday, 13% cents.

netsukis—the popular japanese purse, with the big lvory knob and chain—% price monday—\$15.00 kind
\$7.50—\$10.00 kind, \$5.00 \$5.00 kind, \$2.50.

gent's all lines, embroidered handkerchiefs—initials—il cents each—a great bargain—notion counter, 25 cents celluloid sides, 15 cents pair—sale starts at 8 a. m.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

was employed in the office of the firm, and her father held the position of manager and treasurer. So completely has she mas-

Since that time Miss Jones has been the rivers of the Baltic basin with those of head of the firm and has acquired and retained the respect of business men. She attends to all of the details of the business. channels uniting all the river basins and If a man wishes to sell anything he must see Miss Jones; if there is a question in the wages to be decided the same authority is the final arbitrator. All of the many questions that arise in the course of business are decided by her. As one of the men employed in the plant put it: "Bhe is

Apparently there is nothing about the plant with which she is not familiar. The construction of a machine, the cost of the raw material, and the labor that are used in it are known to her to the smallest item. She knows the machines in the shop and their method of operation as well as any of the men, and, what is more important, she knows the men also. She Asiatic Russia are carried out, there will is to all practical purposes a competent machinist. If one of the machines should get out of order, and there was no one else about to repair it, there is little doubt that Miss Jones could come out of the office and remedy the matter with the skill and expedition of an old machin-

In appearance Miss Jones is anything but masculine. She is a small, dark, vivacious person, entirely gentle and refined in manner There is about her sno suggestion of the cares and troubles that are an inevitable part of business life. Rather she recalls the happy, smiling teacher of a kindergarten, with a group of rollicking little ones playing around her, than the business To the north, however, is the basin of to her position upon her mind. Modesty the great lakes and the St. Lawrence, is perhaps her most striking characteristie. She shrinks from publicity. She main-The Mississippi basin takes in most of tains that there is nothing noteworthy

"There are plenty of young women who could have done as well as I had they had Rocky mountains. East of the mountains the opportunity," she says. "Women have and south of the St. Lawrence basin is just as much ability for business as men the valley of the Hudson. North of the if it is only developed; the reason why so Mississippi valley and the St. Lawrence few women are engaged in a business to with the inscription, I didn't expect to see this extent is because they have had neither the opportunity nor the training necessary to such a career. Still mine is by no means an isolated case. There are various business enterprises of fully as great scope as this."

The office from which Miss Jones manages her business is situated on one corner of the square brick building of the plant at South Chicago. On the desk of the manager in one corner of the room is a small vase of freshly picked flowers, but aside from this the atmosphere is strictly one of business. Here business callers are received, their business listened to, and the questions that arise settled firmly and with expedition

The readiness to meet every exigency that appears, the apparently complete grasp of the details of the business on the part of the young woman in the manager's chair, are what create the strongest impression upon the visitor. And always, nomatter how complex the question or how annoying and trying the affairs of the day, mache, make appropriate prizes. they are met with a cheerful smile-a smile that does not cover completely the solid firmness of the mouth and chin.

The recent purchase of the property upon south park board made it necessary to seek another place for the construction of the new and larger works. A suitable site was found on the state boundary line at One in metal and lacquer; Japanese steins-Hundred and Fourth street and there the new plant will be erected. All the details of the deal were in the hands of Miss Jones. It was she who selected the new site and it will be under the supervision and on her plans that the plant will be built.

The work involved in the management of a business of this size would seem to call for the entire time and energies of any one person. But despite the fact that she bark or braided sweet grasses. is an indefatigable worker Miss Jones has found enough time to devote to duties, to make and keep as large a circle years old and only the last four years of of girl friends as most young women of 24. -Chicago Tribune,

> Trinkets for Summer Parties. card player, and there are many hostesses who ,even in the dog days, find a cary party the simplest form of entertainment. For chilly or rainy evenings at the mountain or beach resort an exciting tourney around the card tables is really comforting. The function is less formal than in winter, and souvenirs and prizes less elaborate. If the games are to be played on the purch-and in most homes the purch is

larger than the living rooms-many Japanese lanterns may be lighted; and a loctive headlight or some other powerful light with a strong reflector fastened at one end of the veranda, will furnish ampie illuminaeron for ten or a dosen tables, The new tally cards are suggestive of

# BOSTON, MASS., \$30.5

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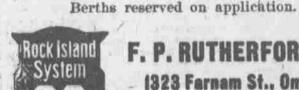
Through Standard and Tourist Sleepers via this route will leave Omaha 5:40 p. m. August 11, reaching Boston afternoon August 13.

Via New York and rail, rate will be \$34.20. Via New York and boat, rate will be \$33.20. Stopover at New York allowed by depositing ticket and on payment of \$1.00 fee.

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for the name, couple and table. A clock face, with the numerals, offers a good field for punching the score, and two horses running close, bear the legend "Nack and neck," and are much liked by the summer hostess. An echo of the ping pong craus shows a table set for the game and the balls scattered about are to be punched for the score.

- Favors not unlike those used at germans are popular for the summer card party, and are replacing the more extravagant prizes. Papier-mache clams, filled with bonbons and swinging from gay colored ribbons; miniature deck chairs: golf bags, which unscrew and show sticks, all in papter-

A realistic piece of strawberry shortcake forms an odd box for stamps or pens, When the papier-mache crust of whipped cream, dotted with strawberries, is lifted hich Miss Jones' plant is situated by the off it shows a hollow cake which forms the -Mora expensive prizes are those in Japan

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ferent meterials, such as hammered brass. silver and gold, are also popular for prises. For a mountain retreat pretty souvenirs are napkin rings, match safes, frames and calendars made from birch

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are under consideration for headquarters Arrangements are about completed for he assembling of the Parker notification committee in this city next Tuesday and the trip to Esopus Wednesday morning.

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then visited the various buildings which

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A four-leaf clover has spades for flares, while large embossed field duluies are swung from slender green cords and the heart of each dalay is punched for the productive of permanent and encouraging results.

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