Ree. Oct. 7, 1904

3 Children's "A friend is one soul abiding Coats. in two bodies."

Sizes from 2 to 14 years

Choice and exclusive styles-dainty juvenile effects-Every coat selected for some particular feature of beauty.

The materials which are used in our children's coats are of the best; the workmanship is the finest. Make it a point to see our line before making your purchases. Prices \$5.00, \$6.50,

\$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50 each. CHOICE FURS FOR NECKWEAR-Every piece of fur which we sell must best-no shoddy goods is ever allowed in our stock. Do not forget that price is not all to be considered when buying fure; buy from a reliable house where you are always protected in your purchases.

Prices for really reliable and durable neck furs, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and up to \$22.00 each. Astrachan For Conts, made of the very

choicest skins, guaranted to wear and give satisfaction. Prices \$40.00 and

Rain and General Utility Coats-Our business in these most beautiful coats has been tremendous this season. We have soid hundreds our garments have been highly spoken of everywhere. Prices \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and

\$18.75 Walking Skirts-Every day some new style is coming in. We have an ex-\$6.50, \$7.95, \$9.50, \$10.00 and \$12.00.

Separate walsts-Every walst you see b our stock is pretty-our styles are exclusive. Prices \$1.00, \$1.50 and up t

to the most sublime heights of civic great

followed Governor Mickey, dwelling elo-quently on the enterprise of the Morans,

telling of their great achievements and of

the value and importance of their plant

to the city. He also spoke highly of Ne-

braska and complimented the Antelope

state on having such a magnificent vessel

Attorney General Prout then spoke, mak-

ing himself heard above the din of clanging

sledges and being liberally applauded as

pose being to keep this nation, as it is, the greatest of all upon the face of the earth, to preserve its integrity and its greatness as a heritage to our children and our children's children forever.

In the event which calls us together to-

Grand Old Oregon.

he made point after point. He said;

named Nebraska.

HOMPSON, BELDEN&GO

Y. M. C. A. Building, Corner Sixteenth and Douglas Streets.

with the old-time "prairie schooners." Those who are eiderly among us can recall the long caravans of years ago as they slowly wended their way from the east, some of the settlers casting their fortunes in the fartile valleys tributary to the Missouri, some on the table lands and among the mountains of the Rockies, while others pushed on to the golden sands of California, to the rich plains of the Columbia and even to the extreme limit of American emigration, the forests and prairies of Washington and Oregon and the rich heritage which bountiful nature had prepared for man in proximity to Puget sound. Those "prairie schooners" were as rich in treasure as any argosics that ever crossed the stormy deep; not in the gold and sliver of the Incas and Montezumas; not in the commerce of nations, but rather in the sterling character of a manhood and womanhood which was able to make the desert blossom as the rose, to wrest from mountain and plain the wealth which had been secreted in the bosom of Mother Earth for centuries and to stamp the impress of their integrity and their devotion to lofty ideals of government upon the generations to come. It is to the pioneer spirit of those honored emigrants of a generation ago that is largely due the scene which we here witness. eration ago that is largely due the scene

West Has Grown.

West Has Grawn.

Time was, and that not very long ago, when the idea of any important naval construction on the Pacific coast would have been received with incredulity. If not with ridicule. But that was before the Olympia performed its gallant mission in Manila bay or the Oregon made its historic run through the waters of the southern Pacific and around Cape Horn, hearing with it the hopes and prayers of a nation and ultimately joining the squadron of Admiral Sampson in Cuban waters, without mishap and with added prestige to the genius of American naval architecture and to the consummate ability and devotion of American marines. Since then it is but logical that our eyes should turn toward the Pacific coast when the demand is for the best bottoms that float on which to carry the deferness of the Stars and Stripes. The that our eyes should turn toward the Fa-cific coast when the demand is for the best bottoms that float on which to carry the defenses of the Stars and Stripes. The whole nation now recognizes that in the navy yards of this favored region is to be found the genius of conception and con-struction which can produce the equal if not the superior of anything known in the annals of marine architecture. All the states are the common beneficiaries of your skill and energy along these lines, and Ne-braska considers itself extremely fortunate in being permitted to stand as sponsor for in being permitted to stand as sponsor for the very acme of your efforts, the noble battleship which is now about to take its

haptismal plunge.

We are distinctively a nation of peace. While it is true that, in the progress of our evolution we have repeatedly passed through the crucial test of war, it is also true that every struggle has been waged in behalf of human liberty and with the fond hope that from the turmoil of strife should emerge a broader, more stable, more enduring national existence. We have appealed to arms not because we love scenes of carnage, but because we love scenes of carnage, but because we love the triumphs of peace. The history of our naval combats in particular is one of almost uninterrupted success, challenging the admiration of the world and winning for our flag the loudest encomiums of praise; but we glory in the record more because it has so powerfully contributed to the just settlement of mooted questions affecting human liberty than because of the mere crushing defeat of a dangerous enemy. I presume there is no one here but that would be glad if war could be relegated to oblivion and if the world could enter upon a perpetual era of good fellowship in which the rights and privileges of all nations and races could be respected and conserved and when the spirit of the golden rule could universally control. Doubtless we were all delighted, with the possible exception of the builders of warships, with the token of a millennial day when a few years ago the czar of Russia called the representatives of the nations together in disarmament conserves, and doubtless the czar is exceedingly rejoiced at present that he did not work out his pet hobby on the military and naval establishments of his own country. But be final as it may we, as good citizens, must give our unqualified endorsement to all that makes for abiding peace, not forgetting that the nation that is best prepared for defense is the least likely to have its quiet interrupted. Blackstone says that "peace is the very foundation and end of civil society." Our ewn observation feaches us that the lower the national life the greater is the indulgence of th haptismal plunge.
We are distinctively a nation of peace.

Need of Warships.

Then why do we need warships? We need them as a guaranty of peace. We need them for the protection of interests which might be assailed by those whose ideals are not as high as ours, who might be prompted to assault for selfish gain. In the case of Cuba, we needed them for the protection of a foreign burden of humanity that was laid at our door and which raised its pitcous cry for relief. We need them to sustain the honor and prestige of our flag upon all sens and under all skies, not as a means of oppression, not as a threat of violence, but rather as the exemplification of the power and justice of a nation that was conceived in liberty, nurtured in the school of severe experience and that has risen by the power of its own genius



ing business are poor cloth and poor

Com an See I. an

Clothes The best materials.

The best styles. The best things in hats and furmishings for boys.

Catalogue ready-write for it.

BENSON & THORNES Williputian Bazaar

1515 Douglas Street.

"The man behind the gun had won. The Spanish mavy was a reminis cence of the faded glory of the Spanish em

cence of the faded glory of the Spanish empire.

Then it was that the world once more realized that the Americans could fight as effectively on water as on land. Then it was that the other nations of the earth recognized the fact that the United States was a power to be reckoned with in all international affairs. It took its proper place among the nations of the earth in the front rank. Results of War.

Results of War.

It is not slone for the conquering of foreign foes that this country should and does maintain a first-class navy, but rather to protect us in the maintenance of peaceful pursuits. For we are a peace-loving people, often enduring insuit and wrong rather than to appeal to the stern arbitrament of war with any country.

As a result of the war with Spain, we, as a nation, found ourselves in possession of new territory separated from us by thousands of miles of ocean. In addition to the Philippine islands and Porto Rico, which we acquired from Spain, we also had Hawall and Alaska. Our commerce in these possessions and our citizens there needed protection. Our commerce with other nations has expanded marvelously. This, too, needs the fostering and protecting care of this government.

President Washington, in addressing congress, once said:

"To an active external commerce the protection of a naval force is indispensable."

Again he said:
"To secure respect to a neutral fag re-

Again he said:
"To secure respect to a neutral flag re-puires a naval force organized and ready a vindicate it from insuit and oppres-

to vindicate it from insuit and oppression."
Our congress, with our expanding trade with foreign nations, realized the truth of these statements and are providing for these statements and are providing for them as fast as practicable.

The hattleship which we today christen and launch was ordered built for the protection, more particularly, of our western coust and our rapidly increasing western countered. And how fitting that this ship should be fashioned at the port which affords the outlet for the greater part of our trade with the Orient and named for a western state which, while one of the farthest removed from ocean's highway is one which furnishes a larse amount of agricultural and meat products for export.

And now in conclusion let me propose this sentiment:

Washington and Nebraska! As we reach across the vast plains and rugged mountains and clasp hands over this mighty defender of our country's honor wrought to its grand perfection by the heavy and skill

In the building of our new navy the general government has seen fit to name a vessel that is destined to become one of its greatest and most powerful battleships after the state which it is my privilege to here represent. This vessel we are about to launch. My people accept the proud destination with due appropriation of the across the vast plains and ringed mountains and clasp hands over this mighty defender of our country's honor wrought to its erand perfection by the brawn and skill of Washington's craftsmen, named in honor of Nebraska's greatness as an inland state. May the bonds of unity and sisterly love be more strongly united, and while Washington furnishes an outlet for our surplus products on their way to bless mankind across the seas. 'Nebraska' will proudly ride the wave protecting your coast and harbors from the encreachment of foreign foes, and we may both row with the assurance that so long as it is manned by American secured and American markers the honor of its builders, the proud name of its godmother and the glory of the flag it so proudly bears at its masthead will never be brought to shame.

During the rowning the Nebraskans, who here represent. This vessel we are about to launch. My people accept the proud distinction win due apprecation or the honor involved. Even as Nebraska is distinguished among her sister states, we trust that this great ship may have honor and prestige among its peers. We hope that it may prove the staunchest of its class, but that its powers of endurance may never be tested in the school of actual war. We hope that its plating may possess the greatest resisting power, but that it may never need to withstand the onslaught of an implacable foe. We hope that its guns may be marvels of accuracy and projectile power, but that its necessity for training them upon an enemy may never exist. We hope that its crew may be men of the highest patriotism, worthy citizens of a great republic, schooled in all that pertains to naval service and officered by men who recognize that might does not make right and that vengeance belongeth to Him who rideth upon the clouds and whose wonders are manifest upon the might does not make right end that vengeance belongeth to Him who rideth upon the clouds and whose wonders are manifest upon the mighty deep. And when the lapse of years shall render it no longer serviceable, when its active eareer shall have come to an honorable close, may it find an anchorage in some quiet, land-locked harbor, there to await the gradual erosion of time—a memory of power which it was never necessary to arouse to action, a benediction of abiding peace.

Hon. James Melckel, formerly of Omaha, followed Governor Mickey, dwelling elo-

During the morning the Nebraskans, who are being most hospitably entertained, were taken to visit the monitor Wyoming, at noon they lunched at the Butler and this evening were guests at a swell reception at the Washington. Tomorrow they will be shown about the city, on Monday they will be the guests of the Lewis and Clark Exposition association at Portland and on Monday evening they will go for home.

Description of Vessel.

The battleship Nebraska, which was launched today, has a displacement of 15,000 tons. Its contract price is \$3,733,600; length, 441 feet 3 inches; beam, 76 feet 21/2 inches; draft, 23 feet 9 inches; displacement, 15,000 ions; weight at launching, 14,500,000 pounds; speed. 19 knots; indicated horse power, 19, 000; engines, two four-cylinder triple expansion; bollers, twelve water tubular. Its main battery consists of four twelve-inch guns, eight eight-inch and tweive six-inch guns. In its secondary battery it carries fourteen three-inch guns, twelve threepounders, sixteen small guns and four twenty-one-inch torpedo tubes.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: Nebraska is proud of this occasion—of this mingling of her citizens with these representative citizens of Washington. Removed from you in point of distance by nearly 2,000 miles, we are yet sister states, each belonging to and forming part of the greatest nation the sun e'er shone upon—the United States of America. United—one in interest, one in purpose—that purpose being to keep this nation, as it is, the

(Continued from First Page.)

Arthur, as well as of the Tokio report of the wrecking and damaging of Russian warships at Port Arthur by the Japanese land batteries. As a portion of the squadron has been going out occasionally to bombard the Japanese land positions the possibility that some of the Russian vessels may have been damaged by the Japanese batteries is admitted.

The admiralty officially announces that the Baltic fleet will be ready to sail as soon as the battleship Orel and the cruisers Oleg, Zemtchug and Iszumrud, which salled from Kronstadt today, arrive at Reval. The ice breaker Ermak will accompany the

The admirality is unable to furnish information concerning the two Russian ships reported to be cruising in Torres strait, south Pacific ocean, between New Gulana and Australia. If any Russian ships have been sighted in Torres strait or if any Russian ships are now there, they must have been sent out from Vladivostok by Vice Admiral Skrydloff.

DEATH RECORD.

greatest of all upon the face of the earth, to preserve his integrity and its greatness as a heritage to our children and our children's children forever.

In the event which calls us together today we have a common interest. It is that of starting on its career a powerful agent for the protection of our common interests, of our common country.

In the building and launching of this monster implement of modern warfare our government has peculiarly honored both our states—Washington, in that it has entrusted to its citizens the construction of this mighty engine of defense; Nebraska, in that it has chosen our cherished name, which shall be proudly borne by this floating monster of the sea while under the folds of the stars and stripes it shall carry the blessings of liberty and "peace on earth, good will toward men," to all the people of the earth, and at the same time demonstrate to the world that the varied interests for which that banner stands must be respected and its trade, its commerce and its citizens be protected from the encroachments of all.

In the defense of our country and its institutions on the land, whenever assaulted by foes from within or without our borders, the people of our prairie state, though a peaceful people, trained in the principles of brotherly love and reared in the atmosphere of quiet homes, have never been backward in coming to the front and bearing their full share of the burden of such defense, both in money and in men, and we now feel particularly proud of the honor conferred upon us in having one of the largest types of naval vesses named in our honor. And we feel assured that so long as this great batteship, built as it has been by the brain and skill of Washington's craftsme under the supervision and direction of this great shipbuilding firm of Moran Bros. company, is manned by American seamen and American marines, officered by true and loyal sons of American homes, will never bring to shame the proud name it bears of the world, who had forgotten, apparently, the experience Mrs. Mary Ely.

AUBURN, Neb., Oct. 7. - (Special.) -Mrs. Mary Ely, wife of Hon. James F. Ely, died last evening at 8:30 at home near Auburn. Mrs. Ely had been sick about two weeks with a fever but was apparently getting better and was considered on the road to recovery when she was suddenly taken with heart fallure and died in a short time. The Elys are old residents of this county and have amassed a fortune. Mrs. Ely was loved and respected by all who knew her,

Funeral of Mrs. Mercy Essig. SIDNEY, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-The funeral of Mrs. Mercy Essig. relict of the late Joseph L. Essig, took place today from the family residence and was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Leamer preached the sermon. The deceased resided here for more than twenty years and was beloved by all. She was 65 years old. Her death came very suddenly and was after a severe hemorrhage on Tuesday

night. Mrs. Mary Dolan. BEATRICE, NEB., Oct. 7 .- Mrs. Mary Dolan, living nine miles northwest of Beatrice, died last night aged 51 years. She had been a resident of this section for the past twenty-six years and is survived by her

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-Rev. H. Japsen of Des Moines was honored here today by being elected president of the Grand Old Oregon.

Proud old Spain, which had once been the ruler of the seas, looked at cur long expanse of coast on the east and at once made preparations to send her "flying squadron" over to reduce New York, Boston and our southern coast cities. Then it was that Dewey was heard from He sailed one morning into the harbor of Manila and fired a shot from a Ugited States war vessel that reverberated around the world. He obeyed to the letter the orders of his comamnder-in-chief. President Mckinley—he found and destroyed the Spanish fleet. At about the same time the Oregon was in northern Pacific waters. It was ordered to start immediately for Cuba to intercept the flying squadron and assist Sampson and Schley in its destruction. What a voyage chat was! How all the world-watched it as it made its race of 14000 miles doubling the Horn, roady at all times to do battle with any foo that might attempt to intercept it on its course. But it is unnecessary to died with the intercept it on its course. But it is unnecessary to died with the intercept it on the hour of Santiago, after vainly trying to make a sneak and escape without encountering our war vessels, which were patiently waiting outside the harbor. They "screwed their courage to the sticking point" and one morning got up steam and boldly sailed out to meet the foe. They screwed their courage to the sticking point" and one morning so up steam and boldly sailed out to meet the foe. They screwed their courage to the sticking point" and one morning so up atom mad boldly sailed out to meet the foe. They screwed their courage to the sticking point and one morning so up atom mad boldly sailed out to meet the foe. They screwed their courage to the sticking point and one morning so up atom mad boldly sailed out to meet the foe. They screwed their courage to the sticking point and one morning so up atom mad boldly sailed out to meet the foe. They screwed their courage to the sticking point and one morning so up atom mad boldly sailed out to meet the foe. They southern conference of the German Lutheran aynod of Iowa and other states. Rev. Mr. Japsen was renamed, having given excellent service in the past. He delivered an address before the convention also. The other officers elected were as follows: Secretary, Rev. H. Srugles of Sharon Center; treasurer, Rev. J. Doden of Wilton Junction. Oskaloosa was selected as the next place of meeting in 1905.

Coffee dyspepsia isn't always suspected, but 10 days leaving off coffee and using

Clears all doubts

KING LEOPOLD IS ASSAILED

Delegate to Peace Congress Attacks His Rule of Congo Free State.

NEXT MEETING AT LUCERNE, SWITZERLAND

for Organising an Alliance of Nations to Make Work of The Hague Tribunal Effective.

BOSTON, Oct. 7 .- King Leopold of Belglum was assailed for his policy as sovereign of the Congo Free State by E. T. Morel of England at the public meeting this afternoon in connection with the sessions of the peace congress. He charged that the king was personally responsible in a large measure for alleged cruelties practiced on the natives of the Congo Free State in the terrific endeavors of monopolistic commercial organizations to obtain all the lvory

and rubber possible. The king was defended by George Herbert Head of Cambridge, England, who submitted that King Leopold had done all possible to stop the alleged cruelties.

The government policy in the Congo also was bitterly denounced by Rev. Morrison, for several years a missionary in Congo. The congress today accepted a report of the committee on propaganda, recommending that the congress in 1905 be held at Lucerne, Switzerland.

One of the first things which the congress did today was to adopt resolutions recommending that all nations enter into a treaty insuring in case of dispute between countries that the difficulty would be submitted for settlement to a court created by a union of all the powers.

A dinner was given tonight at which the foreign delegates were guests. Speeches were made by Bishop Percival of England. Baroness von Suttner, Booker T. Washington and others.

Plans for Peace Making Union. The first subject taken up today at the international peace congress was the elaborate plan of organizing the nations into a positive peace making union, as favored in resolutions by the Danish Peace society, the Universal Peace Union of the United States and other organizations. The memorial aroused keen interest among the

delegates. The preamble points out that there is no concert of action proposed, or feasible plan, whereby the machinery of The Hague convention may be put in force.

The Hague convention may put in force powers to prevent war where war is threatened, and the present conflict between Russia and Japan shows unmistakably that some power more potent and rational than brute force is needed to prevent the useless sacrifice of human life and property, now become such an object lesson to the civilized and uncivilized

Therefore it is Therefore it is

Resolved, That the congress recommend that a new convention be concluded between the parties which are parties to The Hague convention, or so many of them as may be willing to join in such a convention, establishing a union between them on the following basis:

1. Whilst the high contracting powers mutually recognize each others absolute sovereignty and independence, they bind themselves each for itself, to work together for the furtherance of universal peace.

peace.

2. The high contracting powers pledged themselves to refer to the permanent arbital tribunal (Established by the convention for the peaceful solution of international disputes signed at the Hague, July 29, 1899), every dispute or contention which may arise between them that cannot be solved by diplomacy or any other amicable adjustment agreed upon, whatever the cause, nature, or object of diagreement may be, and further piedge

whatever the cause, nature, or object of diagreement may be, and further pledge themselves not to engage in any warlike action, directly or indirectly with respect to each other.

3. Each of the high contracting powers shall in turn fake the presidency of the union, and, with its accession, the task of securing the united method of procedure decided upon in article iv below, which has for its object the fulfillment of the duty imposed by article xxvii of the above named convention.

4. On January 1 of each year, the presidency passes to that one of the signatory powers whose names follow alphabetically, in French, that of the states has been gone through the presidency will be transferred back to that state or power in the alliance which stands first alphabetically.

5. In case an acute crisis shall threaten to break out between two or more powers, the signatory powers shall immediately, by a collective note, remind them that the permanent tribunal is open to them.

The state which holds the presidency shall, for this purpose, be provided with the full authority needed. Its adherence to the allies carries with it a binding duty to fulfill this task.

Also it shall be the duty of the president state to offer to states in mutual contention, if it should seem advisable to do so, the "good offices" of the pacigerant alliance or their mediation.

This duty shall in nowise lessen the right of any of the allied states to offer its own good offices or mediation to the states at strife, nor shall the action of the alliance relieve any of the allied states from the duty of using all means within reach to secure a peaceful or judicial solution of the should desire to withdraw from the present should desire to withdraw from the present

conflict.

6. If any of the high contracting parties should desire to withdraw from the present treaty, such withdrawal would not come into force until one year after it had notified the remaining states, and then only with respect to the powers which it has notified. notified.

7. This contention is open to all powers on sending their adhesion to the presiden state for the time being.

Accompanying the above resolutions was a long resume of the "pacigerance" movement.

"The time," the memorial says, "would therefore seem to be ripe for the adoption of this resolution. So far as known there is no opposition or objection to it and it is only weighted down by the inertia of in-

The resolutions were adopted unanimously with the provision inserted that the congress merely called the attention of the powers to the treaty suggested in the memorial as one model for adoption by all.

REPUBLICANS ARE WIDE AWAKE

Enthusiastic Meetings Held in Various Parts of State.

PLAINVIEW, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-Hon. A. Galusha, candidate for secretary of state; H. M. Eaton, candidate for com-

missioner of public lands and buildings; J. L. McBrien, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, and C. H. Sloan, vice chairman of the republican state central committee, addressed the people here last night at the opera house on the political issues of the day, Mr. Sloan made the principal address. His telling blows against fusion inconsistency and for the whole republican ticket brought forth hearty applause. His exposition of the revenue law showed conclusively that it had uncovered heretofore hidden property to the amount of over \$13,000,000 for public taxation and that it has been the means of collecting in nearly every county large sums of heretofore uncollectable taxes. His review of Governor Mickey's administration as being strong, independent and economical met with hearty indorsement by the audience. LYNCH, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-A rous-

ing republican rally was held here last night. The presence of the county candidates, Messrs. Lucky and Burch, and the state condidates, Eaton, Galusha and Mc-Brien, added interest to the meeting by short addresses. A large delegation from Bristow helped to fill the opera house to its utmost capacity. Hon. C. H. Sloan, vice chairman of the state central committee, was the orator. His argument for the state ticket was convincing and met with enthusiastic response. His tribute to Roosewelt set the at dience wild with delight and his criticism of Bryan and Parker met with a storm of applause.

republican campaign of Loup county was opened at Taylor by Hon. Moses P. Kin-

Lieutenant Kavanagh Returns. TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.) -Mr. and Mrs. John Kavanagh of this city have received word that their son, Lieutenant Arthur Kavanagh of the United States navy, has reached San Francisco on a return trip from China and within a week or ten days will return to his old home town for a visit. Lieutenant Kavanagh, who is a graduate of Annapolis, has a brilliant service record. He stood on the bridge of the Olympia with Dewey during the entire maneuvering of the Manlla bay engagement, and was, in fact, second in com mand. On returing to Tecumseh from that engagement the citizens held a big demonstration in his honor, and presented him with a handsome sword.

hawka.

PLATTSMOUTH, Oct. 7.—The Grand Army of the Republic and the Women's Relief corps will hold a campfire in their hall tomorrow evening, at which time former union soldiers and former confederate soldiers will relate interesting incidents of the civil war.

of construction will be considered for eight of construction will be constructed will be considered from a prison in that state. It is thought that he is wanted on account of some late burglaries and he will be held for ten days on the vagrancy charge.

OSCEOLA, Oct. 7.—Osceola's Board of OSCEOLA, Oct. 7.—Osceola's Board of communication of the construction of the Congregational church at pastor of the Congregational church at council Bluffs for many years before comming to Beatrice.

TECUMSEH, Oct. 7.—The Burlington Railroad company is making some changes in its officers here. C. N. Johnston, who has been roadmaster of this division for some time, has been given the division of the congregational church at pastor of the Congregational church at Council Buffs for many years before comming to Beatrice.

TAYLOR, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-The

kaid, Hon. Thomas Doran and Hon. M. L. frirs. The main address was by Judge Kinkaid. Many took advantage of the occasion to meet him and personally thank him for the passage of the homestead bill that bears his name. Nearly everybody seems to be pleased with his record, regardless of party, and he will carry this county by an increased majority this fall.

PLATTSMOUTH, Oct. 7.—Oscar Eledge and Miss Louise Greeson of Omaha were united in marriage in this city yesterday afternoon by Police Judge Webber. afternoon by Police Judge Webber.

PLATTSMOUTH, Oct. 7.—Miss Teresa
Hempel of this city has been elected for
the sixth time as grand recorder for the
grand lodge of the Degree of Honor.

BEATRICE, Oct. 7.—The members of the
United Brethren church of this city will
build a large addition to the present editice.
The new improvement will cost about \$2,000. BEATRICE, Oct. 7.—At a public sale held on the farm of J. Wallace several miles east of town yesterday, stock of all kinds brought good prices, milch cows averaging \$25 per head.

PLATTSMOUTH, Oct. 7.—Fred Gorder of Weeping Water has declined to allow his name to be placed on the democratic ticket as a candidate for state senator to make the race against the present incum-bent, Captain Charles E. Shelden of Ne-hawka. nawka.

solders will relate interesting incidents of the civil war.

BEATRICE, Oct. 7.—At a meeting of the Farmers' Elevator company of Blue Springs it was decided to build a new 20,000-bushel capacity elevator. The building will be erected on the east side of the river from Blue Springs and will be operated by gasoline power.

bushel capacity elevator. The building was be erected on the east side of the river from Blue Springs and will be operated by gasoline power.

TECUMSEH, Oct. 7.—Otoe county has a new town. It is called Jay and is located on the Missouri Pacific railroad between McGook and Talmage. There is an elevator, store and one or two other enterprises there, and it is in the midst of a rich farming community.

GREELEY. Oct. 7.—George W. Berge, fusion candidate for governor, spoke here Wednesday night to a small audience. Very little interest is manifested among the voters here and less than fifty listened to Berge pound the republicans for misconduct for fourteen years.

TECUMSEH, Oct. 7.—The city of Tecumseh has decided to buy the lot just south of the city hall. The lot is the property of the Sweeney estate. The reason the city desires to purchase it is because it will give an alley to the rear of the city hall and to the standpipe, which is not now provided.

BEATRICE, Oct. 7.—While it has not because it approached the community approunced it is reliably re-

BEATRICE, Oct. 7.-While it has not BEATRICE, Oct. 1.—While it has not been officially announced it is reliably reported that the railroad firm of Kilpatrick Bros. & Collins of this city has been awarded the contract for building the Union Pacific cut-off between Marysville and Topeka, Kan. It is said that the work of construction will be commenced before long.

OSCEOLA, Oct. ".—Osceola's Board of Village Trustees has contracted for eight more lights of thirty-two candle power and will strew them in and about "Gospel Ridge." The board is still wreating in the matter of water works and its attorney, E. L. King, doesn't want it to make a move to bind the village until he is satisfied that the \$25,000 bonds voted are all right.

right.

BEATRICE, Oct. 7.—Dr. G. W. Crofts, for many years pastor of the Congregational church, has tendered his resignation on account of falling health. Dr. Crofts is known throughout the west as the puet-preacher and many of his contributions have been published in the leading magazines and



16TH & FADNAM STOFFTS CMAHA.

Pay For It Later. New Fall Suits, Skirts, Coats and Hats are Arriving daily. Big line of Furs to select from. \$15 for \$23.00 Suits -- Women's Chic

Etamine cheviot, in blue, brown and black, also some fine mixtures among this lot. Stylishly cut Coats - some platted—others finely piped and strapped. Skirts made b gore of side platted—others strapped and fancy trimmed—also excellent quality covert suits made with box coat and tallored skirts, \$22.00 values, for ... \$15 Women's Jackets-made of a solendid

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has been roadmaster of this division some time, has been given the division south of this and will move to Falls City. E. P. Bracken, formerly roadmaster here, but now trainmaster at Table Rock, has been given the additional duties of roadmaster of this division. Mr. Bracken will continue to reside in Table Rock, Yale Attendance Shows Decrease. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 7.—In commenting on the decrease in the number of freshmen this year, the Yale News today says the rigidness in the examinations in ancient and modern languages and bad business conditions in the west were two potent causes. The net decrease in entrants is thirty-nine in the university.

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