presenting himself to the recruiting office **NEW TAPERNACLE DEDICATED** AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA was hurried away to the front where met were needed "The church is in a battle extending ove centuries and engaging all the forces of the soul. When the hour is at hand in Home of First Christian Church Set Aside Delegates to Be Chosen for Live Stock for Worship. Association Convention. which we shall feel like leaving the plow in the furrow and turning away from all material strife of gain and glory to give HALF COST PAID AND HALF PLEDGED PLAN INCREASED SWITCHING FACILITIES ourselves altogether to the chosen work, we shall stand on the threshold of an other pentecost, whose blessing shall be **Communion** Service is Placed Police Sweating John Kefford, Wh

FAITH AS THE BULWARK OF LIFE

Rev. A. S. C. Clark.

The new tabernacle of the First Christian church, on Nineteenth between Farnam and streets, was dedicated Sunday Harney morning

Church by Charter Members as

Memorial to Former Pastor.

Rev. J. W. Ingram.

The congregation pledged itself to contribute more than \$3,700 on the payments due. The new tabernacle, which was only begun a few weeks ago, will cost the church \$4,000. One-half of this has been paid and the other half was pledged yesterday. On the lots, which face on Farnam street and on the back of which the temporary house of worship has been erected, \$12,000 is still due, one-third of this being due December 12.

Dr. F. M. Raines attempted to raise this amount and made a very successful effort, but fell a little short of the mark. The Woman's Aid society led with a \$300 dona-The following men and women tion. pledged themselves for \$200 each: Messrs. Drake, Garlock, Taylor, DeBord, Parker, Saunders and the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. The \$100 list included C. K. Smith, W. W. Slabaugh, Mesars. Southmeyd, Braner, Todd, Ransom, Van-Fleet, Delamatre and the choir. Half that amount was given by Messrs, and Mesdames Kellogg, Pleak, VanDusen, Best, he can get, his efforts were directed to-Walker, Ruple, Baker, Myers, Chastine, Ferry, Reed, Haugh, Miss Wheatley and the Sunday school

The First Christian church has had several homes and a number of rented apartments since it was first organized in the 60m. The first place of worship was at Fifteenth and Harney streets in a blacksmith shop. Late in the '70s a frame building was erected opposite the Bachelors' hotel on Farnam street, west of Twentleth. In 1883 this building was moved to Twentieth and Capitol avenue, where it was used until its collapse in 1902 during the national convention. Since that accident the congregation has used Germania hall, the Schlitz building and the Patterson block at Seventeenth and Douglas.

Three Services in Dedication. The dedicatory services consisted of the lieveth.' The Red Sea and Egypt are be-

beginning at 10:30 o'clock, a communion fore us. Christ looks down in His sufferservice at 3 o'clock and an evening serv- ing and speaks words of encouragement ice. In the morning Rev. Mr. Dutcher, the to the sorrowing and suffering. He holds pastor, introduced Dr. F. M. Raines, who out the cup of hope that the whole world is connected with the financial part of may drink." mission work. He preached on the things have to be thankful. He thought people should be thankful for the present prosperity. The times in which we live were the best and this country the richest of all the world. A second thing for which to be thankful he found in the upward moral pastor, Rev. Newman Hall Burdick, tendency of the country, shown in the changed the service from a young people's great building of churches and in the utterances of prominent men. The prosperity

of the Christian church was another bless- shalt love thy God with all thy soul, with ing he noted, saying this society was growing more rapidly than even the Catholic church. The last in his list of thankworthy philosophy of living peculiar to himself. conditions was the growth and prosperity of the local church.

In the afternoon Rev. H. J. Kirschstein of North Side church spoke and Rev. Mr. Dutcher presided. In the evening Dr. Raines again occupied the pulpit. Memorial Communion Service,

A unique feature in the day's ceremonies at the tabernacie was the installation of a

ome and valuable com

the full redemption of our fallen race."

Trustfulness Theme of Sermon by

Communion services were held in the lowe Avenue Presbyterian church yesterday morning. In his sermon, the pastor, Rev. A. S. C. Clarke, took for his theme, the message of the cross and drew a lesson from the events preceding and following the crucifixion. Referring to the appearance of the Savior to His disciples after the resurrection, he said:

"The first feeling was that of fear. They regarded Him as a ghost. He had to convince them that He was not a phantasy. He showed them His hands and the wounds for lack of a quorum. in His side. Some men are afraid of the contact with God. The message of the cross is peace. He came into the world Louis. Last year at Fort Worth the conunheralded as the Prince of Peace. The vention raised quite a stir by recommendelements of peace are so often lacking in ing that the exchanges in the national asthe individual. He speaks to man as to sociation cut off the giving of free meals the waves of the ocean. He assures men to shippers and the sending of free telethat He is not dead, but a living presence. grams or telephone messages to shippers. He wants the gospel disseminated. He The question of cutting off sending marsays, 'Even as the Father sent Me, so ket papers or other papers containing marsend I you.' He sends out the disciples to ket quotations was brought up and the love and bless mankind. What a social question was made a special matter of revolution would be created if man could business at the convention this year. As overcome his greed for self-aggrandizement; if instead of trying to see how much meals to shippers, this was left to a vote of the exchanges. South Omaha was the wards learning how best he could share first exchange to vote on the proposition It with others. Christ took up a life of and it carried, as the general talk at the endurance and suffering. The essential national convention had been along the thing in life is not our business, but many line of retrenchment. Other exchanges people make it so. It was not so with

Christ. He endured poverty, shame, denial and death. "The disciples thought the work was too much for them until Christ breathed upon

them the Holy Ghost. Faith is the bulmodified the rules adopted until now affairs wark of life. The child comes home and at the exchanges are much as they were says. 'The teacher said so,' and that setbefore last year's convention. There does tles it. It has faith. There is neither joy not seem to be any danger of the shippers nor power in the doubting man. Thomas being compelled to go without free market wanted tangible proof. Christ held out His hands and showed the wounds. Thomas saw the wounds and believed. Christ said to him, "Thou seest and believeth; blessed

South Approach Completed. are they who have not seen and yet be-Today the south approach to the Q street viaduct will be completed. This approach money raising ceremony in the morning hind us; the promise of the cross is beextends from the west end of the Q street viaduct to Swift's office building. With the north and south approaches open for traffic, there will be no trouble in getting to the Swift plant. The crossing of a dozen or more railroad tracks at grade by teams

and pedestrians will be done away with, for which people of the Christian church GOD TO STAND ABOVE ALL ELSE and switching in this section of the yards will be greatly expedited. With the com-

Rev. Newman Hall Burdlek Points Out Way to Right Living.

that the Union Pacific will soon begin the On account of the poor attendance at the fencing of its tracks from L street to U Second Presbyterian church last night the street. When this is done none but employes of the railroad company will be allowed on the tracks. Additional switching tracks rally, which was the original idea, to a have been planned and work on some of song service. He took as his text, "Thou these tracks will be completed before cold weather sets in. There is a scarcity of all thy mind and with all thy strength," trackage in the yards at present, but with and opened by saying that every man has a the plans proposed by the building of the O street viaduct, the construction of two "One man," he said, "may have for his approaches at Q street and the fencing of

motive in living pleasure; another may de- the tracks a great deal more room will vote all his time to intellectual pursuits, be provided for the handling of cars. while yet another may be engrossed in business to such an extent that anything John Kefford, colored, arrested Friday on apart from business he casts aside. But suspicion of being implicated in the asthen again we have the ideal man, the man

who places God before everything. fourth and Q streets on the afternoon of "It is not necessary for a man to deny August 20, still denies his guilt. Chief himself healthy, wholesome pleasure because he loves God, nor is it expected for a Briggs and Detective Elsfelder have put Kefford through the sweating process man to leave undeveloped the mind God has twice. Each time he has told conflicting given him, for the same reason. What I While in the sweating apparatus point out is this: You must put God first stories. yesterday Kefford told the police where in everything. A man may become so inhe was at 5:30 o'clock on the afternoon of terested in science or art that to him that science or art is his god. the assault. This was looked up by Detective Elsfelder and the statement found "One of the pathetic things to be found to be untrue. Other statements made have in history is in the life of Charles Darwin. also proven to be false. The police think This great man brought up with a love for religion, sadly confessed in his evening of they have the right man and propose hunting up every bit of evidence it is possible life that his intellectual pursuits had enguifed all else. Music, poetry, literature, to secure a clue to. God, all at one time loved by him, were Two Runaway Boys. cast away in his ardor of science. Every-Simon and Abraham Bardy, aged 14 and thing that made life enjoyable, everything 12 years, respectively, are being detained that guickened the finer feelings in man at the city jail for having run away from could not move him. Scientific research home. The lads live with their parents at was his god. Above all you do or have, Fremont, Chief Briggs called up the Fremust you place God. If God does not take mont marshal yesterday and notified him a higher place in your heart than does the boys were here. The marshal replied your business, your books or your pleas- he didn't care, as the boys came and went ures, give up your business, your books and whenever they pleased. He further said pleasures and keep God." the parents of the boys did not care The choir sang several anthems, and whether they were home or not and no solos were rendered by Mr. Stuart, who has effort would be made to bring them to Frejust arrived in this city from Liverpool. mont. Chief Briggs will turn the young-England sters loose today if they promise to return home. Christian Science Lecture.

reported the loss to the police. Testerday morning Saunders telephoned the police that he had found a buggy the night before and should like to give it to the owner. In telling the police of his find he mentioned he had placed the horse in a barn for the night and paid the bill himself. This un-looked for kindness made Captain Mostyn suspicious and Detective Baldwin was sent after Saunders. Once in the police station Saunders broke down and said he had found the horse and had spent a glorious evening driving about. He was charged with using a horse without leave.

away Boys Not Wanted

at Home.

DEBS DRAWS WORD PICTURES is Charged with Assault-Run-

Tells a Large Audience What Socialism Will Do for the Working Classes.

South Omaha Live Stock exchange According to Eugene V. Debs, socialism s to sweep away all the incongruities and will select four delegates this afternoon to attend the National Live Stock association imperfections resulting from our present onvention at St. Louis October 20. The system of government and usher in a utop-South Omaha exchange is entitled to seven ian condition of existence surpassing in delegates. Three of this number being offithe perfection of its details the wildest cers of the national association will go as dreams of the imagination. Every person delegates, but the exchange must elect four living when the socialistic dream is realothers to represent the South Omaha mar- Ized will have everything that can make ket at the convention. The meeting which life worth living. The palace will take selects these delegates is the regular the place of the hovel, poverty and suffermonthly gathering adjourned from Friday ing will be banished from the earth and

the capitalist will become unknown. This is the burden of the glittering promises Live stock dealers think not a great deal of new business will be brought up at St. held out by the socialistic candidate for president at Washington hall last evening. The hall was crowded and the speaker held the undivided attention of his auditors. Mr. Debs had no plans for his millenium of universal pence further than that the capitalist would lose his job, while the laboring man will own the machinery of the world and pay himself what he earns. Every person will become versed in art, science and music, for he will have time to study when that glad day comes. Mr. for the stoppage of free telegrams and free Debs has grown to be a master in the art of satire and ridicule and he kept the audience convulsed with laughter. He devoted a large share of his time to the leading partles, which he held responsible for a large percentage of the ills of mankind and he held up socialism as the only panacea from the wrongs of the present followed the action in a half-hearted way, but so many crooks and turns were found

to evade the sending of messages, the fur-You build palaces for the rich that you may rent a home. You pay the salaries of the judges and they paralyze you with law. You make guns for the military that they may be used against you when you want better wages. You make sliks and wear callcoes. You make everything and get nothing. The rich do nothing and get everything. nishing of meals and the withdrawal of solicitors that the exchanges, one by one,

Speaking of a government by injunction, papers, as those who are interested do not he said: think that the question will be brought up.

in part:

Speaking of a government by injunction, he said: What is a government by injunction? It issues an injunction to stop you from doing something you didn't intend to do ing it. It gives the courts the power to try you without a jury and removes the last vestige of freedom youchsafed by the constitution. The trust is the evolution of the laborer. Today the capitalist is not a producer. He is a social parasite living on what others produce. You get a small proportion of what you produce. Every state of society has its period of birth, development, ma-turity, decay and death. This is the day of the capitalist. Socialism is not a scheme harse of civilization. The evolution is not yet complete. The tool is still the property of the capitalist. He is the master and he sets the largest share of it. There is no excuse for poverty. Poverty is a social biesnes. We are on the eve of another period of depression. They are trying to keep it from you until after the election. The depression is the result of your industry. You have produce to en-ory you produce to sell, to enrich the cap-turity dect os sell, to enrich the cap-turity of the capitalist. Be is the produce to en-ory you produce to sell, to enrich the cap-turity to keep it from you until after the election. The depression is the result of your industry. You have produce to en-ory you produce to sell, to enrich the cap-turities will be swallowed up by one earth, not barring the Chinaman. Chiness methods are primitive, but they get more in proportion to what they produce than you do. Economic revolution will come. All trusts will be swallowed up by one earth and are all subservient to it. Even the would be with the tramp class, who are two we are all subservient to it. Even the would be with the tramp class. We are on the vicitims of the capitalist. We are on the with the tramp class, who are the would be with the tramp class. We are on the wi pletion of this approach it is expected

sault upon C. W. Hodgins at Twenty-

night?" asked the young electrician's com panion.

"Why, I might be able to," replied the young man and he got to thinking. The upshot was that evening "John" equipped his friend with a miniature electric battery which was to be concealed in his hip pocket and from which a wire was to run down through his coat sleeve. Every time he shook hands with anyone the other fellow would get a good sized shock. The thing worked like a charm and the fellow with the battery up his sleeve went

around meeting old friends all night. "We'l, well, if there ain't Bill; how do you do, Bill, old sport? Glad to see you, would be the salutation as the hand with the electric battery communication went out

"I'm well. How are-what the dev great guns!-what are''-

But before the frightened fellow could ave time to recover and decide just what sort of thing he was "up against" the man with the dynamo combination would pass on to the next victim. Several fair ones were "met" during the evening and several fair ones let out screams that plainly enough told of their "shocks."

It was rumored that one of the conces sionaires heard of the trick and made tempting offer for the man with the bat tery to join his company.

KNOCKED OFF SEAT BY CAR

Dave Whalen, Veteran Hackman, Geta Severe Jolt in Collision with Motor.

Dave Whalen, one of the oldest hack drivers in Omaha, was badly hurt last evening in a collision with a South Omaha motor car. His horses were scratched and his hack seriously damaged.

Whalen, whose regular station is in front commercial and political systems. He said of the Iler Grand hotel, was just starting for the Union depot with a passenger aboard. As he attempted to cut the corner

> at Sixteenth and Jackson streets one of the long motors dashed along, striking the hack and throwing Whalen to the ground and slightly injuring the passenger. Rain was falling heavily and Whalen said he did not see nor hear the car. Whalen was

picked up unconscious and taken to hearby drug store by Dr. Waggener of the Her Grand and J. S. Cooley, who, after his injuries were dressed, saw that he was safely in his home on South Twenty-seventh street. It was not known whether his injuries really were permanently serious.

PLEASED WITH WORLD'S FAIR

Members of Japanese American Lega tion Say Their Nation's Exhibit at St. Louis is Good.

Y. Yunnenshi of Chicago and K. Nuno Shedzewka, Japan, were in the city Saturday night, enroute to the Pacific coast. Both are connected with the Japanese legation in this country. Neither of the Japanese consented to be quoted relative to Japanese and Russian affairs. Both had attended the World's fair and expressed themselves as delighted with the varied exhibits there and particularly with the showing made by Japan.

"It will indicate to the Americans the industry and genius of our people," said Mr. Nuno, "and will have the effect of building up closer trade relations between the two nations. We manufacture many things that you Americans do not and that you need. It is the same with your American manufactures which we have not the facilities for creating and which we much need.'

Wedding Rings. Edhoim, Jeweler.

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has progressed far enough in his course to become quite proficient and besides has had some practical experience which makes him somewhat of an electrician. "Tohn can't you fix up something that "Tohn can't you fix up something that It's Well Worth Your While

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service. It was given as a memorial to the late Rev. J. W. Ingram, who was pas-It was given as a memorial to tor of the church from 1878 to 1883, during which period the original building was erected at Twentieth and Farnam streets. just one block from the present location. The charter members of the church, their children and grandchildren presented this gift. Many of the donors are now residents of other states, but still retain and cherish the old love for their former pastor and

the First church, which has grown so large and prosperously since they worshiped in its original home. This service consists of a weathered oak

table, chairs, individual service and communion linen. While no elaborate ceremony attended its installation a spirit of deep solemnity and impressiveness was manifest in memory of the beloved pastor now dead and the little old church building in which these scattered friends worshiped long years ago. Recollection of that humble home, as compared with the present tabernacle, presented a vivid and affecting contrast.

AND HIS RESPONSIBILITY MAN

Potent' Factors Needed to Vitalise Life's Work.

At the Hanscom Park Methodist church yesterday morning Rev. Clyde Clay Cissell preached from I. Chronicles xxviii., 10: "Take heed now, for the Lord has chosen

thee." He said: "The Bible is an evangel of God to human personality; it is the literature in which man is exalted and his responsibility station at 7:25 a. m. instead of 7:50, as herecontinually emphasized. Almost at any age in the Bible story we may happen to

read we find man in the foreground; the story of creation is not dynamic until we hear the counsels of God decreeing man's advent; the tragedy of the fail gathers around man and it is his folly that casts its pestilential shadow over the ages following; when we look at the cross standing at the focal point of all history and changing laws and lands and life it is the man who suffers there that holds our eye

in wonder and suprise. Everywhere through the stretch of the scriptures we see God endeavoring to come into touch with man and man ever seeking to come into touch with God.

"When the hour strikes for the making of a peculiar nation the Divine Master does not breath His purpose into the masses and forth from many hearts forge the ligaments of a kingdom; He wakes the thought of a nation in the heart of a fulthful man; Abraham of Chaldee beholds the eternal vision of the Almighty sifting its glory through his heart and follows the vision from home and kindred because he feels himself chosen of God for a great work. When Christ founds His church He selects Now it is Matthew; now it is James and John by their boats and nets on the borders of the sea; at one hour all the future of the Christian church was in a small boat upon the little sea of Galilee.

"Such a apirit in our churches today would solve all our financial problems; such a sense of personal responsibility would vitalize all efforts for personal evangelism; such a personal note would, hasten the long delayed triumph of many moral reforms that to our shame are still in shadow and uncertainty.

Well do we remember the story that fell from the lips of a soldier in the rebellion When four brothers had preceded him to the fields of blood and tears his own heart was fired to join them. But a father's counsel and a mother's imploring tears held him back. One day as he turned the furrow across the field his heart fell to pondering the suffering of the war and urgent need of men at the front. Then the flames of patriotism completely enveloped his young and loyal heart, and leaving the plow in the furrow he stole the fields to the nearby town and. The want ads produce results.

Magic City Gossip.

Kefford Being Sweated.

There is to be a meeting of the city coun-cil this evening. H. C. Richmond returned yesterday from a trip through a portion of Nebraska. Mrs. W. N. Holt has returned from Kan-sas City, where she visited friends for a

Packers are again receiving orders for supplies of means from foreign govern-

The harvest home services at St. Martin's Episcopal church were well attended yes-terday.

The Young Men's Christian association night school will open at 2418 N street this evening. Members of Tribe No. 39, Independent Order of Red Men, will give a smoker at the tribe hall this evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Shrigley will leave this week for southern California, where they expect to spend the winter. Thomas Monteneous hard evening.

Thomas Montague, head gate keeper at the Omaha Packing plant has gone to Kansas City on a vacation.

Last night's heavy rain will most proba-bly postpone the working of the city road machine on the streets today. Bids for the laying of permanent side-waiks about the new high school building are to be opened by the Board of Education tonight. United States Commissioner Thomas L. Bloan of Pender is in the city, a guest at the Merchants. tonight. A. J. Smith of Nebraska City, Ernest J. Jacobs of Missoula, Mont., and F. G. Cald-well of Lincoln are at the Henshaw.

Announcements of the Theaters.

Frank Nelson of Lindsborg, Kan., was in the city Sunday on his return from speaking tour in the state in the interest the republican state and national tickets. Edna Glies of Peru, Mr. and Mrs. W. Blatt of Nebraska City, A. M. Carter of St. Anthony, Idaho, H. C. Mills of Lincoln and B. S. Abel of Central City are at the Dellone.

Judge Hanna lectures tonight on Christian

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Judge Aaron Wall of Loup City, senator in the last legislature, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Berry of Nebraska City are at the Murray.

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tofore.

Dellone. Mayor M. E. Shuliz of Beatrice was in the city yesterday, a guest at the Millard. Mrs. and Milss E. Hoffman of Cheyenne, John Faren of San Francisco, D. F. Keller of Fort Crook. Win Frank of Grand Island. Frank W. Cole of Beatrice and J. G. Strohm of Fairbury are at the Her Grand. T. A. Cosgrift of Cheyenne, Miss E. I. Meade of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Snyder of O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. F. Fain of Norfolk. W. M. Husel of Hooper and C. R. Slusser of Denver are at the Millard. F. H. Park of Bancroft, A. E. Weetter

the Millard. F. H. Park of Bancroft, A. E. Weekley of Valley, O. J. Meathem of Lander, Wyo., C. Andrews of Salt Lake City, John Bexton of Bates, Idaho, C. W. Zorn of Cheyenne, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas and daughter of Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jack of Rock Springs. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hartseli of Deadwood and W. R. McLaughlin of Tekamah are at the Merchants. J. W. Kingsbury of Halley. Idaho Mr. engagement at the Boyd tomorrow night,

Tekamah are at the Merchants. J. W. Kingsbury of Halley, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Perkins of Los Angeles, J. T. Lindley of Asusa, Cal., W. A. Stein of Oberlin, Kan., J. J. Jamison of Beattle, A. H. Crowell of Otter, Mont., E. L. Alexander of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jansen, Miss Elsle Brown, Miss Anna Jansen, Miss Gertrude Jansen of Jansen, Neb., and A. E. McCall of Hastings are at the Paxton.

A. W. Christianson, arrested Saturday by Chief Briggs on a charge of Insanity, has been taken to St. Bernard's hospital, Council Bluns, by friends. Woodward & Burgess will present as the

next attraction at the theater the original Academy of Music, New York, production of "Under Two Flags," which they have purchased from Charles Frohman. This production is the one which made Blanche Bates famous and since it has fallen into new hands, its success has continued. The play follows the original story closely and depicts the important incidents in the love and tarilling escapade of Cigarette, the vivandiere. The famous sandstorm and the daring ride of Cigarette up Cheliolo Gorge are gepicted realistically, and the scenes in the army camps are true to the story in every particular. The company will include Miss Eva Lang, a talented young leading woman, Walter Marshall, Thomas Davies, Reginald Barker, Robert Burgess, Mark Fenton, Lulu McConnell, Nettie Douglas and little Lottle Salzberg, one of the cleverest child actresses on the stage. "Under Two Flags" will open its

running for the balance of the week, Ride May Be Costly.

Beeling is horse and buggy without a driver wandering at Seventeenth and Clark streats on Saturday night Roy Baunders of 2908 Miami streets thought he would be of the outit. Baunders, however, met a stri who was "just dying" to take a ride and he succumbed to the temptation. The in the meantime had missed his buggy and I. L. Brandeis & Sons, String & Sons, in the meantime had missed his buggy and Solution between the buggy and Standers however, met a stri who was "just dying" to take a ride and he succumbed to the temptation. The string has buggy and Standers however, met a Standers however, met a string has buggy and Standard Fashlon Sheets free on application

the victims of the capitalist. We are on the eve of a great change. The change will bring about a system of co-operation instead of competition. The law of the jungle still prevails. Man creates monopoly so that the weaker earnot survive. It is today the brain instead of the bludgeon.

were arranging to go to the Midway on the

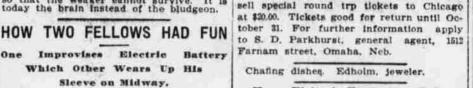
'closing" night and were revolving in

their minds how they might have some

real fun-something new. One of them is

a student at the University of Nebraska

in the electric engineering department. He



Home Visitor's Excursions Fair. Tuesdays in September and Oct. 11. Good A "good fellow" with an electric batthirty days. Half fare plus \$2. Many tery up his sleeve and an acquiintance points in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. that seemed to be as wide as the carnival Inquire at the Northwestern Line Office. grounds, was one of the unscheduled at-1401 and 1403 Farnam St., Omaha tractions at the Midway Saturday night. Diamonds remounted. Edhoim, jeweler, During the afternoon two young men

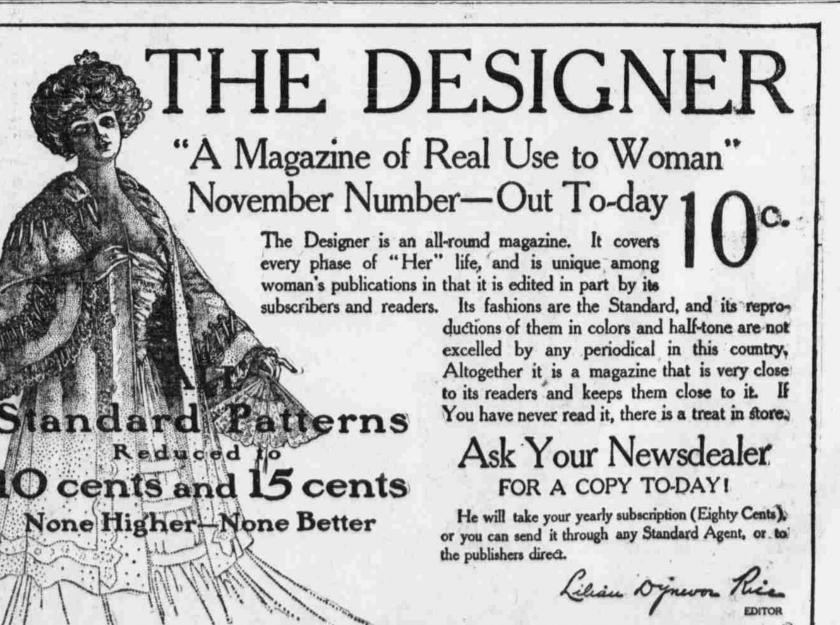
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