Telephone Douglas 618.

## Opening Display of Exquisite Exclusive Millinery Monday

Tomorrow Millinery will have the center of the "stage" of exhibits here in an attractive, elegant and thoroughly exclusive show of new creations from the deft hands of the most adept millinery artists in the world. Paris contributes liberally to the showing. American fashioner necessarily expert have sent their best triumphs, and from the inexpensive hats (of which there is a notable display) to the most expensive, they are perfect in every detail.

You are cordially invited to be present Monday -Second Floor.

#### A Lace Curtain Sale—Third Floor.

The first special sale of Lace Curtains in our new quarters commences Monday, February 26th. Our prices on curtains, which are always below the average, are now in many instances reduced to a frail being. New designs will interest you for their beauty, and the prices on styles that we discontinue and odd lots will open your purse strings with a jerk. Study the list. It is in part of what we have to offer. Where it was possible we have given the lot number so you can convince yourself that we have not exaggerated in any way.

No. 5073—\$4.50 Bobbinet Curtain, extra wide insertion and edge,

No. 303-\$6.00 Bobbinet, real Battenberg trimmings, reduced to

No. 1896-\$9.00 Bobbinet, real Battenberg trimmings, reduced to

No. 213-\$4.50 Bobbinet, real Battenberg trimmings, reduced to

No. 1966-\$3.50 Bobbinet with cotton cluny lace insertion and edge, reduced to \$2.50 pair.

No. 8031—\$4.50 Bobbinet with real cluny lace insertion and edge, reduced to \$3.00 pair.

Striped Swiss Curtain with 4 ½-inch ruffle, 29c pair. Plain Swiss Curtain, tucked border, hemstitched ruffle, 49c pair. Dotted Swiss Curtains, hemstitched ruffle, 79c pair. Figured Swiss Curtains, plain ruffle, 69c pair.

Dotted Swiss Curtain with same ruffle, scalloped overlock stitch Plain Swiss Curtain with six rows of tucks on edge, three rows

tucks on ruffle, \$1.00 pair.
No. 1805—\$4.50 two-toned Nottingham Curtains, reduced to \$3.00 pair. No. R 9300-\$3.50 White Nottingham Curtains, reduced to

\$2.50 pair. No. 9981-\$5.00 ivory colored square mesh Lace Curtains, with beautiful corded work, \$2.95 pair.

New styles of Nottingham Lace Curtains, from 70c up to \$3.50

Big values, beautiful line of new ecru colored Fish Net Curtains, at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 pair.
No. 9807—\$3.00 Ecrn Colored Curtain, with beautiful corded

work, \$2.00 pair. A lot of odd Curtains, some of them slightly soiled, to be closed

No. 7950 A-Four Arabian Net Curtains that sold for \$3.00 pair. The lot of four curtains for \$2.95

No. 9852-Three White Nottingham, regular \$2.50 pair. The of three curtains for \$1.69.

No. 9430-Five White Nottingham, regular \$3.00 pair. The lot of five curtains for \$4.65. No. 3062-Six Ruffled Swiss Curtains, regular \$2.00 pair. The lot of six curtains for \$2.98.

No. 1802 -- Two Ruffled Swiss Curtains, regular \$1.75 pair, now No. 1198-Four Cable Net, white, regular \$3.00 pair. The lot of four curtains for \$3.69.

No. 9351-Three Arabian Cable Net, slightly damaged and soiled, The lot of three curtains for \$2.78 No. 3300-Three Ecru Nottingham, regular \$2.00 pair, now \$1.39

No. 4950-Four White Bobbinet, regular \$3.00 pair, now \$2.98 for the four curtains.

No. 8031 A .- Five Arabian Net Curtains, regular \$4.50 pair, now \$5 59 for the lot No. 4054-Four Dotted Swiss Curtains, regular \$2.50 pair, now

No. 9942-Four White Cable Net Curtains, regular price \$4.00. pair, now \$3.98 for the lot.

No. 144-Two Bobbinet Motifany, regular \$4.00 pair, now \$1.83 No. 9856—Two Nottingham, regular \$2.50, for 98c. No. 9063—Four Nottingham, regular \$4.00, the lot for \$2.88. No. 9595—Six Curtains, \$2.75 White Cable Net, for \$3.28.

No. 1166-Three Curtains, regular \$6.00 pair, cream net with teal Eaftenberg, the lot for \$3.98. Extension Rods for Eash curtains, at 5c each.

All Our Remnants of 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Silks, Monday Your Choice 29c Yard.

Seldom, indeed, at any season are such values to be had in good, clean, crisp silks as you will find here at next Monday's special silk As a result of tremendous silk selling since January 1st, we have accumulated a great many short lengths varying from two to five yards in a piece. Here is an extraordinary opportunity to buy material for a handsome waist at less than the price of ordinary auction silks. All to be sold on Bargain Square, Economy Basement, Monday 8 a. m.

NOTE-While the quality of remnants is very large and color assortment is of the best, the price has been made so low we cannot fil' any telephone or mail orders, as it will be all we can do to look after those at the counter during this great sale,

#### Tailor Made Suits.

Many ladies ask the question, "Are your suits all here?" The facts are our sult stock is never all here. It is what might be called a continuous performance. There is always something new being made by the clever New York designers. Naturally their ideas are submitted to us first in Omaha. Right now is a good time to make your selection

### Separate Skirts.

All the best makers of really fine skirts confine their goods to us in atorship, the governorship and state offi-Omaha so that cur styles are always exclusive.

### Coats for Spring Wear.

All the latest novelties are here, Eton Coats, Januty Fitted Coats, Long Loose Coats, Short Loose Coats, Silk Coats, Cloth Coats, Covert Coats and the United States senatorship, and almost Coats of Fancy Mixtures.

### In Our Economy Basement Cloak Department.

New Silk Shirtwaist Suits, colors navy, black, grey and Alice blueprice \$9.95; really worth \$15.00. Silk Petticoats in extra fine heavy taffeta silk, all the new colors, extra

value at \$5.00 New Spring Coats, at \$4.38.

### Embroideries.

There is no more interesting stock at present than the Embroidery Stock, although with a tinge of pessimism. for truly this is a season of White Goods and Embroidery. The finest of St. Gall goods to be found are here shown.

The well I nown "English Eyelet" and the "Blind" embroideries are alike brought out. We have always made a specialty of handsome Swiss Embrolderies for graduation and evening gowns, and each year extra pains are taken to add to this growing department.

Mothers will find a large and handsome assortment of "Baby Matched designed especially for children's wear. Medallions, ribbon and seam beadings, insertings, corset cover embroideries and edgings in styles and prices to suit all. Embroidered Robes or partly made dresses, at \$11.00, \$12.00, \$15.00,

### \$18.00 and \$20.00 each.

8-inch Mousquetaire Trefousse Suede, made with three pearl buttons, in

### Ladies' Trefousse Gloves.

mode, French grey, black and white, at \$1.50 pair.

8-inch Mousquetaire Trefousse Suede of best quality, in mode, French grey, black and white, at \$2.00 pair.

16-inch Mousquetaire Trefousse Suede, in black, white, champagne, light blue and pink, at \$2.75 pair. 16-inch Mousquetaire Trefousse Glace, in brown, mode, French Grey, black and white, at \$3,00 pair.

## Thompson, Belden & Co. **Howard and Sixteenth Streets**

nd B. B. Crownover cashier.

Postmasters appointed: Nebraska-Al-

Nebraska postoffices established: Epworth, Banner county, Elizabeth A. Cox, postmaster: Norway, Thomas county, Clause S. Dill, postmaster.

G. E. Toby, secretary to Senator Burkett, this morning delivered to Secretary Shaw

G. E. Toby, secreptor to Sengtor Burkett, this morning delivered to Secretary Shaw an invitation from the state committee of the Young Men's Christian association to deliver an address before the Nebraska Epworth assembly at Lincoln on August 2. Secretary Shaw indicated that he would secure all for secret, but could not state definitely so far in advance as to his movements. Scirctary Shaw we indicated that he would secure all for fair in advance as to his movements. Scirctary Shaw we preced to go west in the early fall and will keep Lincoln in mind.

Mrs. Lesle M. Shaw, yife of the secretary of the treasury, is preparing to sail for Europe about April 1. The Misser Shaw went abroad early in the fall and erastill studying in Paris. Their mother will join them there and later on they will link as a number of trips to interesting points, returning to Washington next fall links as contributor lines and supply them the sail of the could not be a supply the sail of the college of the commission should be set aside pending should be sentered by the solution of the commerce continued to be the uppermost topic about the capitol today. There were comparatively few segnitors in their co he would be able to appear in his seat in report the bill as directed by the commit-

Speaking today of Mr. Tillman's selection Separator Aldrich expressed great satisfactiney subject. on, saying that under the circumstances made. He voiced the general sentiment about the seaste in expressing the opinion that the South Carolina senator would has frequently expressed himself as op- democratic senator." posed to the bill unamended, as have most if not all of his democratic colleagues on Senator Tillman. "It is neither republican by such. It is admirably suited to these Valley railroad; Henry Bly, general agent

who refused to vote for the bill in its by the courts. present shape say there are over thirty

to accept such a provision. .

had a slight cold, but felt no doubt that ferences with the president, the senator of food added to the trouble. She found hesitated a moment and replied; the senate on Monday, when he would president's views are well understood. He has expressed himself fully in his message time, even when ordinary remedies for inand interviews. The newspapers have not digestion had failed to help her. spared any opportunity to announce what

have no difficulty in rising to the requires legislation is a democratic measure now to perfect health speedily followed. that it has been reported by a majority of ver, was an anomalous one, in that he democrats on the committee and by a food for patients convalescing from ex-

provision find been transferred from the and newspaper men today that people who There's a reason.

committee room to the floor of the senate, supposed that he was opposed to legisla- on the part of some of the republican sena-It is the belief that with such an amend- tion were very much mistaken. On the tors today to recognize Mr. Dolliver as the ment the bill will secure practically all of contrary, he declared, he believed it to be leader, notwithstanding the instructions of bany. Sheridan county. Martha Roberts, the republican votes and the claim will the duty of congress to take some steps the committee. But it took no direct form. vice C. A. Bouck, resigned. Iowa-Osborne, be made that a majority of the republican for the assertion of its prerogatives, but he Senator Elkins, one of the republican mem-Clayton county, George Feller, vice C. J. senators would stand out for such a change, added his unalterable opposition to any bers of the committee who did not vote for The republican members of the committee measure which did not provide for a review

> Senators Dolliver and Clapp were the who will stand with them to the end for subjects of congratulations and both exthis change. Many of the democratic pressed great satisfaction over the result senators have also expressed a willingness of the committee's deliberation. Mr. Dolliver manifested no chagrin over the selec-Commenting on the bill today. Senator tion of Mr. Tilinan as the floor manager for the bill, but said he would secure all

"For a long time," he writes. "I was in 1877. dinary or prepared breakfast foods. Nearly the government and the headquarters of everything disagreed with me, bringing on the entire system are located in this city. unpleasant, but interfered with active men- | state that the system will be badly hamtal work. Since beginning the use of Grape- pered for many months as the result of the

"The by experiment that by using Grape-Nuts relief would be obtained in a very short

"Mrs. James S ... , a patient of mine they suppose has been his views on this suffered with sympathetic heart trouble sylvania company, officials of several hig Therefore, there is no further and a stomach so deranged that it rejected railroad companies met here today to diswas the wisest and best that could be he has been very free to communicate his from lack of nourishment. I recommended road rate legislation. Those in attendneed for anybody to get his views, and all food. Her strength was rapidly falling cuss, it is said, means of confesting railviews to congress whenever he has seen fit the use of Grape-Nuts with cream every ance in addition to Mr. McCrea, who rep-2 or 4 hours. The food proved at once ac- resented the Pennsylvania railroad lines "Do you take the view that this railroad ceptable to her stomach and her recovery east of Pittsburg, were: President Cas-

hausting fevers, as typhold and pneu- ager of the Norfolk & Western railroad; "It is a nonpartisan measure," replied monia, and always recommended its use N. Monsaratt, president of the Hocking There is much discussion on the subject Sepator Aldrich will on Monday make a gested, but because of the great amount resentatives of the Big Four, Michigan of nourishment it contains. Its use rapcases, not only because it is easily di- of the Trunk Lines' association, and reptoday that the scene of activity in behalf ing briefly his attitude toward railroad tilly restores vitality and strength." Name panied by counsel. None of the parties to to a modification in favor of a court review cate legislation. He announced to senature given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. the conference would divulge the nature

the bill, expressed the opinion that the bill be thrown for senator, governor and the wiil pass. He will continue his efforts to rest at the behest of the railroad board of have it amended so as to include his pro- strategy. viston compelling roads to make connections with other roads, but it is not be lieved he will oppose the bill if he does not seed in securing this addition. It is not thought that the bill will be taken up for ontinuous consideration for two or three weeks, as the senators who desire to purticipate in its discussion find it necessary to take time to prepare for that duty.

GREAT FIRE AT MONCTON, N. B. Plant of Intercolonial Railway Destroyed, Entailing Loss of a

Million Dollars.

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 24.-The Canadian government sustained a loss of \$1,000,000 by i fire which destroyed practically the entire plant here of the intercolonial rail-A physician first healed himself with road in this city tonight. The imancial Then he healed others, and tells his loss is the greatest caused by fire in this province since the conflagration which obliterated the business section of St. John

The Intercolonial railway is owned eavy headaches, a bad taste in the mouth. More than 1,000 persons are thrown out of enuployment and the officials of the road

More than 100 passenger coaches and freight cars in the shops and on sidings and a large amount of castly machinery Grape-Nuts and cream eaten just before in the buildings were destroyed. One of the coaches burned was the private car vents the feeling of depression that used of Earl Grey, governor general of Canada. The station and the large general offices of the railroad were saved.

from recurring attacks of indigestion with PREPARE TO FIGHT RATE BILL over the telephone. He told them that he bill would probably lead to frequent con- for days at a time and almost any kind Officials and Attorneys of Eastern Railway Lines Meet to Discuss

the Situation.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Veb. 21.-In response to an invitation sent out by James McCrea, first vice president of the Pennsait and other officials of the Pennsylof the proceedings.

YORK COUNTY REPUBLICANS a hundred similar expression which may be heard here any day mean that the re-Political Sentiment Favors Control of Party

in Interests of People.

READY TO BREAK WITH RAILROADS Movement Now Only Needs Central

Head to Become Successful Re-

volt Against Corporation Domination.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) YORK, Neb., Feb. 2t.-(Special.)-"The men who run for the legislature this year and hereafter in this county will be sworn to represent the people and not the rail-

Such is the declaration of a leading business man of this town, who is also a staiwart republican, and in character and interest the reverse of radical. His statement condenses in a sentence the feeling of the mass of the people of all parties in town and country. The feeling is intense. There is not a more prosperous agricultural community in Nebraska, nor in the west, than York county, nor a more thriving and solidly progressive town than its capital town. It is a strongly republican county. The temper of the republicans is conservative. This is one of the counties that stood out staunch even against the highest wave of populism. Yet the repurlican masses are profoundly convinced that their interests have been set aside for special interests, and that they have been systematically euchred out of their rights by corporation finesse all the way from caucus and convention to the net result of official action. The statement of the citizen above quoted merely summarizes the expressions that are heard wherever the subject is started, that the time has come when corporation supremacy must cease.

Still, there is no sign here as yet of the indispensable organization that might vitalize this public sentiment and make this county to the utmost formidable in a statewide regeneration. Such a movement, to be effective, must obviously take in the whole field, including the United States sencers, as well as the legislature. The latter only has been so far much thought of and talked of here, and that rather in a general than a particular way. There is very little serious discussion here of candidates for none of candidates for governor. In spite of a well-nigh universal popular conviction as to what ought in general to be done, that the state ought to rule the corporations instead of being ruled by them, things are drifting, precisely the situation which the agents and few sympathizers of the

Central Same is Wanted. A good republican, as prominent in busi-

ness as the one above quoted, talked freely, There is absolutely no question," he ing majority of our people. Nine out of applause, republicans will tell you that they want to break the grip of the railroads on the throat of our state government. But if asked before, the thing for which they and it is conspicuous by its absence,

"I tell you." Se added, "we here may pledge and clinin up our legislative candidates, but this by itself would be far from covering the parameunt necessity of the case. If things drat, we may easily come to the county convention in the same old way-the great majority for subjugating the railroads, but the rallroads after all getting the Hon's share of results. "Possibly some local condition for state

office may be trumped in for the real purpose of naming the county's delegates to the state convention. If that seems precarlous, then a motion that the chairman appoint a small committee to name the delegates might be the scheme. If not that, committee composed of one from each township. And then the old system of others remaining at home, and in the windup at the state convention a delegation from York county, in whole or in part, to

offer themselves, in whom the people have confidence, and whose personalities and whole situation would instantly and utterly change. The full strength of York county republicanism would count all along the line. Disorganization and doubt would vanish. We are up against a condition. Everything is right, in a sense-yet, practically, nearly everything remains to be done, if the corporation incubus is to be

ing. Why now you?

OLD WAY

publicans of this county are in the mood to have the absolute power to put their representatives on oath, but they do not know specifically to whom to bind them, at least to some of the most important

offices to be filled this year. Effective organization and unity of action on all the main points are lacking. The hopeful fact is that earnest republicans are beginning to apperciate and discuss this paramount want. They know their power in spite of corporation cabala and stratagems and they are anxious only for a more complete welding of the popular forces throughout the state and a better understanding among them as to ways and

STUDENTS AT Y. M. C. A. MEETINGS

Frank Ober and Governor Mickey Speak at Closing Sessions. FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 34.-(Special Tele gram.)-There was a larger attendance at the association meeting this morning, a number of university and college students having arrived to attend the closing meet-

President Wadsworth of Bellevue colthe religious side of man's nature.

W. Ober of New York. the afternoon session was taken up with is a calamity such as may befall any coun-Lincoln, E. M. Robinson of New York, issuance of his proclamation give cur-

The executive committee reported that the sum of \$5,000 was needed for state ing as to whether a Japanese-American work and that \$1,500 should be raised at alliance would not prove more profitable this meeting, and in a few minutes this in the long run than an Anglo-Japanese alamount was in sight.

At the evening session the meeting opened nary. It was on the program as "college stunts,' and consisted of the singing of distinctively local college songs, giving the college yells, in some cases appropriate local hits and digs at other colleges being worked in by the delegations from the various schools. There was standing room only and every feature of the program brought prolonged applause. The speakers for the evening were: Frank W. Ober of New York, editor of "Association Men;" Governor Mickey and E. M. Robinson, the boys' secretary. The governor said honest Christian men were needed in business and in politics, for a successful politician could be a good Christian. The Christian polltician, the governoy continued, represented the people, while a good many United States senators did not represent the people, but the interests that gave them their places. He spoke with intense earnestness said, "as to the demand of the overwhelm- and was frequently interrupted by loud

Educationalists Meet at Geneva.

GENEVA, Neb., Feb. 34 .- (Special.)you inquire for the callying point or the A Joint school board and teachers' specific names that represent this objective association convened this morning in as a matter of practical politics, they are the new high school auditorium. wanting. What name for United States County Superintendent Vauck presided. senator means the very thing that voters Teachers and members of the school in this county are asking for as they never but there was room in the building for all, as the large auditorium will seat 500. The propose to put legislative aspirants under room was still tastefully decorated from outh?" What name for governor? What the dedication services on the 22d, and in names for the three railroad commis- all the other rooms the exhibits of the pusioners? This is the essential thing now, pils' work were still intact for the visitors' inspection. These exhibits are of the highest order, only the best being chosen, from the little kindergartners' work to that of

> Socialists First in Field. BLAIR. Neb., Feb. 24.-(Special Tele-

gram.)-At a mass meeting held by the socialist party tonight the first full ticket for the election of city officers was placed in nomination. No other move so far has been made by other factions or parties toward placing a ticket in the field. The socialist ticket is as follows: For mayor, T. P. Lippincott; clerk, L. D. Vaughn; treas-Lew VanLien: councilmen-First ward, Frank D. Dunn, Frank Mischke: Second ward, Jay Carter; Third ward, L. A. Wilcox: Fourth ward, John Cooper; free passes to 'safe' delegates, not a few police judge, S. E. Kemp; city engineer, George Sutherland.

Prisoner Attempts to Escape. BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 24.-(Special Telegram.)-While Sheriff Trude was working five prisoners in the jail yard this afternoon one of them. Fred Knowles, in jail on "If today or within a reasonable time a charge of horse stealing, made a break candidates for senator and governor should for liberty. The sheriff rounded up the other prisoners and after securing them in the fall gave chase to Knowles. After conrecords mean what the people want, the siderable trouble he was located in the timber along the creek and landed back in his old quarters.

line. Disorganization and doubt would vanish. We are up against a condition. Everything is right, in a sense—yet, practically, nearly everything remains to be done, if the corporation incubus is to be thrown off."

Translated into plain English, these and

### Scrofula

Few are entirely free from it. It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole period of

childhood. It may then produce dyspepsia, eatarrh. and marked tendency to consumption, before manifesting itself in much cutaneous erup-

tion or glandular swelling. It is best to be sure that you are quite free rom it, and you can rely on

### Hood's Sarsaparilla to rid you of it radically and permanently. Accept no substitute, but insist on having Hood's, Liquid or tablets, 100 Doses \$1.

should have been. The police believe ?
Pfleuger's trunk was stolen from the V
cennes depot and the tag transferred
the robbers to another trunk similar

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hind the Chinese boycott of American lege delivered the morning address on "The goods. To most it appeared as though the Capital the Young Man Needs in Life- statements in connection therewith were Spiritual." The speaker emphasized the too absurd to be even worth notice. On necessity of education and training along the other hand, the Jupanese press has made a great deal of the proclamation of Later an address was delivered by Frank President Roosevelt calling for contribus, tions through the Red Cross for famine The principal address at the afternoon sufferers. It has been the policy of the ssion was by Chancellor Huntington of Japanese to minimize this famine, and the Wesleyan university on "The Educational, manner in which the American president Needs of Young Men." The balance of phrased his proclamation, showing that it discussions of the various phases of the try, showed that Mr. Roosevelt appreciated work conducted by Dr. H. B. Ward of this fact, and that he would not in the secretary of boys' work, and others. A rency to the reports that the famine is delegation of the boys of the Omaha as- worse than it really is. Many leading sociation took an interesting part in this Japanese are calling attention to the fact that, the United States has always been a friend of Japan, and some are speculati-

#### with an entertainment out of the ordi- MORE CHURCH RIOTS IN PARIS Opposition to Separatist Law Takes Form of Demonstration

Against Loubet. PARIS, Feb. 24.-The famous cathedral of Notre Dame was the center of much excitement today, which later took the forerof a disorderly manifastation against former President Loubet. Crowds assembled in the Place Notre Dame, expecting the authorities to come and take an inventory of the chapter house, and a force of 150 policemen patrolled the surrounding. streets expecting trouble within the edifice. but as the authorities did not attempt an inventory this did not take place.

The crowd outside gradually increased in numbers, however, and finally several huodred persons marched to the Rue Dante. where M. Loubet has taken up his residence. The manifestants passed before the house of the former president, uttering insulting cries against him. The police then drove off the crowd, which, however, reassembled and returned, only to be dispersed. again. A slight affray took place between the police and the manifestants as the latter sought to return once more and a dozen arrests were made.

The explanation of the movement against M. Loubet is that the bill for the separation of church and state became a law, during his administration.

Inventories were made in several churches today. At the aristocratic St. Thomas the prefect of police, with a strong body of men, had to force his way through a long the most advanced pupils in the twelf h ioners. The priests then refused to hand over the keys and the prefect caused the safes to be broken open. An inventory of the property was then made.

Ten arrests were made, General Recainmier being among those taken into custody.

Belle Meade Broken Up. NASHVILLE, Tenn. Feb. 24—Belle Meade, the widely known breeding establishment of thoroughbreds, is to become a residence suburb of Nashville, plans having been completed to cut the farm up into town lots. There are several hundred deer and elk in the park and it has not been determined what disposition will be made of them.

Bishop Webb Consecrated MILWAUKEE, Feb. 24.—Rev. Wafter Webb, D. D., was today consecrated bishop coadjutor of the Milwaukee Episcopal dio-

### SPECIALS IN CLEANING AND PRESSING

EVERY TUESDAY EVERY TUESDAY we will clean and press any kind of ladies' 50c skirts for ... 50c EVERY TUESDAY we will clean an press men's overcoats 1.00 Remember we do only first-class work and thoroughly press and clean

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### GIVEN AWAY in our VERSE CONTEST RHYMSTERS GET BUSY!

WHAT WE WANT-Bright, snappy verses in rhyme, telling of the superior merits of our "Kryptok" and "Toriscus" lenses. These verses are to be used in newspaper and street car advertising. First Prize, \$30. Second Prize, \$25. Third Prize, \$20. Fourth Prize \$15. Fifth Prize, \$10.

We want you to try for one of these prizes. You do not need the ability of Longfellow or Poe to win in this contest. Almost anyone can write a verse sufficiently catchy and impressive to make good advertis-

### CONDITIONS

Centest-closes April 15, 1806, and announcement of prize winners will be made as soon after that date as possible. Verses to be eligable for a prize must not be more than ten lines in length. They may be as short as the writer

As many verses may be written as desired, but each must be complete in itself.

NEW WAY CRACKS OR LINES

Confestants may select for subjects either "Kryptok" or Toriscus" lenses, or both. The merit of competing verses will be considered solely from a standpoint of good advertising and competitors must accept our judgment as to their availability.

erses for competition must be addresses to Ad Dept., Columbian Optical Co., Omaha, and self addressed stamped envelope enclosed to insure their return in case no prize is awarded them. "Kryptok" Bifocals

"Kryptok" Bifocals
are made for persons requiring lenses
of different strength for seeing distant
and near objects. They combine both
foci in a single lens and by a marvelous ingenious method of enclosing
the reading lens within the main lens,
the lines are obliterated, and we have
hifocals without a blemish—clean,
clear, "youtaful" looking glasses that
can be worn by the most sensitive
people with perfect comfort.

The word "Kryptok" is taken from
the Greek and Latin and signifies
"hidden or unseen eye."

We take pleasure in showing these
lenses. Call and see them.

## COLUMBIAN OPTICAL COMPANY

211 South Sixteenth Street, Omaha, Neb.