FRENGH FLOWERS AND FOLIAGE

All kinds of flowers for trimming-large bunches of roses in every color and every size-pretty bunches of foliage, also every fashionable trim-ming now in vogue, great assortment on bargain tables, at, per bunch-

15c and 25c



Basem't Millinery Dept.

\$3 and \$5 Trimmed Hats at \$1.50

These hats are all this season's new stylestrimmed in our own workrooms and have all the smart and becoming style for the usual \$5.00 hat—a big assortment of these styles, at, Saturday



Beautiful Pattern Hats 10m Mme. Olga 17 East 59th St. \$

Mme. Olga is known throughout the millinery world for the beauty and artistic character of her pattern hats -these are some of her finest exclusive summer models-actually worth as high as \$15 and \$20 each

Our New York buyer secured these hats from Mme. Olga at a price that was positively astonishing. These pretty summer styles had been designed by Mme. Olga and shown in her show rooms where they were greatly admired. The trimmings are the popular wreaths and bunches of pretty flowers, breasts, ornaments and ostrich plumes artistically fashioned-the Tuscan and Milan straws are shown as well as lace hats and dainty chiffon effects-exceptional values-worth up to twenty dollars, at \$5.00 each.

The Jaunty Little Prince Chap Suits are in Big



Summer Dresses are Daintier than Ever This Season

Ladies' Tailored Suits : Silk Suits Worth \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50 and \$20, at

his is the sale of suits that has set the Hundreds of stunning models in tailored suits. The Stunds and silk shirt waist suits—the prettiest and most becoming shades and mixtures in Voiles, Panamas, Serges, Broadcloths, etc., as well as the finest silks - every new style feature-would be good values at \$15 or \$18 -Saturday, at..... Ladies' Silk Eton and Covert , The Newest Prince Chap Wash Box Coats-You will need one Suits-All the rage this sea-

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tures—special Ladies' Elegant Wash Dresses—In 898.998.1250 nets, lingeries and Swisses, at....

This is the sale of suits that has set the whole town talking.

Saturday in Children's Debt.

Dresses—Ih all ages, 1 to

Two Basement Extra Specials -all this season's goods, daintily trimmed, special,

Infant's Colored Wash | Children's Wash Dresses, light or dark grounds very 5 years, specially 25c prettily trimmed, 49c at, each 49c

son at summer resorts, smart and becoming, fine wash fab-

rics, lots of 4.98-6.98 style, prices.4.98-6.98

Ladies' Walking Skirts-In the

new greys and novelty mix-

Ladies' White Wash Waists | Ladies' Walking Skirts--Light weights for summer wear-the popular and becoming grey 1.98 mixtures, at, each 1.98

Big Sale of Bed Spreads and Towels Saturday

The quality Crochet Bed Spreads,		quality extra large Crochet Bed	69c
15c quality Bleached Turk- 71c ish Towels, each	25c quality Bleached Turk- ish Towels, each	19c extra large benimed and cotton and linen towels,	fringed 10c
19c quality Bleached Turk- ish Towels, each	10c Hemmed Huck Towels, each	5c 25c quality hemstitched all-	
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ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR GREAT SALE OF ENTIRE STOCK DEPARTMENT STORE

EVERYTHING AT

New Lingerie Waists Shown for the First Time



The New Shirt Waists with Collars Attached Are Here.

THE DAINTIEST SUMMER SHIRT

The New "Gountry Glub" Walst Just Like Illustration

This is the faddish waist everywhere-simply made of fine cambrics and linen lawns, attached roll collar and short sleeves with turn-back 125 150 175 cuffs-pretty for all outdoor wear-special numbers at

Ladies' Fine Silk and Lingerie Waists-elaborately finished and trimmed—in our popular waist section at, each.....

Ladies' White Waists-sheer materials, very fetchingly trimmed with tucks, laces, etc.—over twenty 98c new styles—at, each.......



Handbags, latest colors, with back strap, handker- 98c-125-149 chief pocket, at... Solid leather wrist bags, all the leading shades, worth 49c Embroidered bags, with inside purse—the latest fad for white Shirt waist jewelry-25 styles-all warranted-no charge for enpurse—the latest rad for white warranted—no charge for engraving— 49c-69c-75c on Bargain Square—Drummers' samples fancy neck beads, all colors, regular price 25c— 10c to \$1.25—choice... 15c-25c

Embroidered eyelet hole wash belts, brass harness buckles, regular price 25c— 15c at. Tailor made black and white stitched taffets silk belts, extra large and all sizes — 49c Silver tinsel belts—all the rage— with silver buckles to maten

Notion Sale in Basement

1c | Hand mirrors-samples-

FIRE INSURANCE RATES UI

Increased Eight Per Cent on Buildings in Wholesale and Retail Districts.

MORE OF RAISE MADE ON STOCKS

Action Follows that in Other Large Cities After San Francisco Fire, Which Hit Companies Hard.

Following similar action in other cities since the San Francisco fire insurance rates are to be advanced on property is the congested district of Omaha. A new schedule of rates is to be adopted which cisco fire. practically amounts to a flat advance on almost every building and all stocks in GET-RICH-QUICK MAN LOSES the business part of the city. An inspecto from the Chicago inspection bureau has been in Omaha looking over the situation and has returned to Chicago to make his nmendation to the underwriters.

It is understood the readjustment will provide for an average advance of 8 per cent on buildings in the wholesale and retail districts and an advance of somewhat more than that on stocks of goods. For some time the insurance companies have been endeavoring to increase rates in the congested districts of eastern cities and in many cases advances have gone The movement has only recently extended to Omaha. A similar advance, except that it was 25 per cent, was made after the Bultimore fire, but it

did not stick. Some local insurance men profess not to have heard of the proposed readjustment, but others say they understand it taining postal notes for the several is to come. They have been informed that amounts, he did receive a number of re

McCray Tile and Opal Lined Refrigerators

the Dean tariff schedule is to be adopted. "An advance will not come as a surprise to any of the Omaha underwriters,' said an insurance man. "The Omaha rate has always been moderately low, the companies giving Omaha credit for having excellent fire protection. Of late the feeling has been growing that the tariff has been too low. There will be a greater advance on stocks than on buildings, for the reason that there always has been a larger precentage of loss on goods than on buildings, under the schedule which has prevailed. An example of this is the Hayden fire of a few days ago. Probably not a dollar's damage was done to the building, yet water ruined perhaps half

the goods in the store." Insurance men are unanimous in statement that the movement for higher rates did not grow out of the San Fran-

Printer from Halgler is Fined and Sentenced for Scheme to

A. L. Saffin, a printer empoyed at Haigler, was arraigned before Judge Munger in the United States district court Friday morning to answer to an indictment against him of using the United States mails for a scheme to defraud. Saffin pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and be confined in the Douglas county jail for thirty days.

The particular scheme which Saffin operated was in soliciting sums of money by means of an advertisement which stated: "Send me 10 cents or \$1 and see it grow." While Saffin did not reap an abundant harvest nor were the mails excessively encumbered with letters con-

plies with cash enclosures, but he overlooked the formality of enlightening his RAILROADS WIN AT LAST victims as to the growth of their investments. As a consequence a howl was set up by some of the investors and then Uncle Sam stepped in and spoiled the fun. Saffin operated his scheme from York and later removed to Haigler.

The court was lenient with the accused because apparently disposed to mental infirmities and his previous good record.

PLANS FOR PAVING BOND SALE All Arrangements Except Approval by the Mayor and Council Are Made.

All arrangements, except approval by the mayor and council, have been completed for the private sale of the city's new \$50,000 paving bond issue to the achool district. The transaction was made by private sale with the idea of affording the school district a good investment for \$50,000 of bond redemption money lying idle and at the same time cutting out the broker's commission for both the city and the school district. The premium at which the issue will be sold is \$50t, which is thought to be somewhat less than would be offered by bond dealers in competition. The issue runs twenty years and bears interest at 4 per cent. The profit to the school district will be on the basis of about .0887, or considerably better than could be obtained for any other suitable investment, as was determined by Member Koenig on a recent trip east.

The financing employed in this case is ! favored both by the finance committee of means the use of common money of the vicinity without the expense of transacflons for the same end through third and fourth parties.

HAMLIN HANGS IN MID-AIR against it. Elevator Conductor Stranded Between Shores When the Old Ship Stops.

The decrepit and slow-moving elevators at the city hall suddenly stopped working Friday morning about 10 o'clock and several ases of heart fallure nearly resulted in fat office-seekers just then assembling for the daily charge on his honor the mayor. Elevator Conductor Hamlin was imrisoned in his cage between the second and third floors and peering out between the bars caused the wits to liken him to a monkey and other beasts of the jungle. City Clerk Butler, who was making social call on the fifth floor, had to walk down the long flight of steps. Several city hall employes did a thrilling rescue of the imprisoned Hamlin.

The east elevator was got into working ondition again speedily but it took the greater part of the day to doctor the other

\$19.00 to Boston and Return. \$19.00, plus \$1.00, from Chicago, via Nickel Pface Road, May 31 to June 3, inclusive; also via New York City at excursion rates. Return limit of July 16 by excession of ticket. Folders, rates and all informaion furnished by applying to John Calahan, general agent, Room 298, 112 Adams street, Chicago.

Building Permits.

The city has issued the following permits: M. F. Martin, two \$2,000 brick dwellings at Ninth and Capitol avenue: Waller Wills, \$2,450 frame dwelling at Twenty-eighth and Central boulevard; R. H. Morton, \$1,000 frame dwelling at Thirty-eighth street and Meredith avenue.

Sterling Silver-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge.

Tracks Anywhere. DECISION OF IOWA SUPREME COURT

Can Refuse to Run Cars on Any Private

Result of Suit Over Demurrage Charge Which Milling Company Declined to Pay to Western

Car Association.

The supreme court of Iowa has handed own a decision which will be of vital nterest to shippers in Nebraska, as it ives the railroad companies the right to refuse to run cars upon any private tracks. The supreme court decision, handed down Thursday, confirms the judgment of the fistrict court of Woodbury county in the suit brought by the Mystic Milling company against the Milwaukee and Omaha

This suit grew out of a demurrage charge pay to the Western Car association, an ssociation of the western railroads formed n 1887 and reorganized in 1999 with A. C. Jones as manager. The offices of the association are in Omaha, in the Nebruska bank building, where twenty-five men are employed. The association claimed that the oney was owed by the milling company and upon the refusal of the milling company to pay the bill gave orders that no more cars should be switched upon the the school board and Treasurer Fink. It private tracks of the Mystic Milling company. Both the Milwaukee and the Omaha roads refused to switch cars to the milling company's tracks and the latter brought suit for \$30,000 on the grounds that the

> Defense of Railroads. As a defense the railroad companies

claimed they were not forced to run cars upon a private switch and that when they did it was only as a matter of accommdation and not because they were forced to do so. They claimed the duties of a common carrier only compelled them to accept goods when brought to the main line. The milling company maintained that, inasmuch as they were switching to other lines, the refusal to switch to its tracks was a discrimination

Attorney Ganti, attorney for the milling ompany, maintained in his argument to the court that the action of the railroads n refusing to switch cars for the nonpayment of a disputed bill was in reality holdup, and if the Western Car association had any claims it should have gone to court for settlement, as any other party would, and not force payment by with-

before Judge Kennedy, who held for the railroad companies, and now the supreme court of Iowa has upheld that decision.

The case in the district court was heard

BUSY TERM FOR ATTORNEY Big Lot of Work Transacted by Federal Prosecutor During

Last Few Weeks.

The office of the United States district attorney has accomplished a considearble amount of work during the present session of court, notwithstanding the time of the officials being largely taken up with grand Island at Portland, being moved from St. jury work. Thus far upwards of fifty in- Paul. He went to St. Paul in July, 1901 dictments have been returned and twenty- when the Rock Island first opened its three pleas of guilty and final disposition of the cases have been accomplished. It of the Rock Island for seventeen years

is now thought the grand jury will complete its work by Wednesday of next week, when the trial of the criminal docket will years in Omaha. His first railroad experi-

MRS. BASSETT ASKS RELIEF Declares She is Destitute and Demands Temporary Alimony for Expenses from Husband.

Alleging she has been forced to sell her ewelry and appeal to the charity of riends to raise money enough to support Bassett has appealed to the district court for an order to compel her husband, Charles . Bassett of Washington to pay her temporary alimony and money sufficient to pay her attorney and presecute her suit for divorce. The motion will be heard by Judge Day Saturday morning.

Mrs. Bassett, in an affidavit in support of the motion, declares her husband has not contributed a penny to the support of herself and five children since October, 1904, though he has been requested to do so. Since then she says she has been almost wholly dependent on the charity of \$14, which the milling company refused of relatives and friends. The only money she has been able to raise was by selling some unimproved lots in Deming, N. M. for \$150, mortgaging some of her property and selling her jewels. The household furniture is in storage in Washington with tien on it for the storage fees. She says she was ejected by her landlord for nonpayment of rent. Owing to her poverty stricken condition she has been forced to send one of her children to her brother's home in Oklahoma and another to a sister in Denver to live.

She says the charges made against her and Rev. E. Lawrence Hunt are absolutely untrue and in order to disprove them it wili be necessary for her to take a number railroad companies were discriminating of depositions in Washington, New York, Baltimore and other eastern cities and to do this will require a large sum of

> NASH THINKS HE HAS MAN Identifies Jack Jennings as Being on Car When His Jewels Disappear.

Jack Jennings, alias "Kid" Clark, has been identified by F. A. Nash as one of three men who were on the same street car with Mr. Nash a few weeks ago when Mr. Nash lost a ruby and diamond pin valued at \$500. At the time of the loss Mr. Nash thought it was picked from him, although not positive on that point. He said noticed his loss at Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets and remembered noticing Jennings got off at Twentieth street, the car being westbound.

At that time the police suspected Jennings; but were unable to positively connect him with the case. Jennings is now in custody for the robbery at the Frank jewelry store on Tues-

C. A. HUNTER GOES TO COAST Former Omaha Man Promoted to General Agent of Bock Island

at Portland. Friends in Omaha of C. A. Hunter Will be pleased to know of his promotion to the position of general agent of the Rock office there, and has been in the service

He went to St. Paul from Rock Island, |no free tickets were distributed at the Ill., and prior to that time was eleven city hall. An attempt was made to unence was at Coon Rapids with the Milwaukee in 1883, and from there he went to Council Bluffs with the Union Pacific, where he represented both the passenger and freight departments.

Terrible Disaster Averted. The terrible disaster of nervous breakdown, caused by dyspepsia, is averted by Electric Bitters. 50c. Guaranteed, For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

herself and children, Mrs. Fannie Rice BUTLER TAKES NO CHANCE Vigil of the Law Sees that Circus Does Not Overcharge Dear People.

> Not only did City Clerk Butler cut the admission price to the Bells-Floto circus from 50 to 25 cents, but he saw personall; that no more was charged. All afternoon in the high wind and dust clouds the clerk maintained a post alongside the ticket wagon and, supported by a policeman, supervised the work of the money chang-Not satisfied with this the sleepless servant of the people repeated his performance in the evening, and went to bed vithout having seen the show, but happy the thought of having done his duty. No 49-cent bargain rates went with Buter. He declined to issue any license whatver for less than \$300, if more than 25 ents was charged. He held out against the mayor and several other city hall officials, and gained his point, largely because the circus people did not want to stand the cost and annoyance of getting out a court order, as they had the merit of technical law on their side.

load favors on the legal department, but City Attorney Burnam said he never went o circuses, and former Assistant City Atorney Herdman said he was too busy.

DATES FOR TEACHERS EXAMS

Three Days in June Will Be Given for Trinis for Certificates.

The dates for the summer examinations or certificates entitling the bolders to each in the Omaha public schools will be held at the high school June 19, 20 and 21. The first two days will be given up to grade work and the final day to examinations for the high school. will start at 9 o'clock in the morning of each day,

Rhenmatten.

Why suffer from this painful malady? One application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm will relieve the pain and make rest and sleep possible. Many cures have been effected by its continued use. Try it and be convinced. Price, 25 cents; large size, 50

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health during the wenty-four hours ending at noon Friday Births—George W. Cox. 1707 South Seven-senth, boy; Frank B. Chizek, 2117 Webster, dirl; John Halpine, 1338 South Thirty-first, loy; Charles Sibenstriit, McArdie precinct, (I North Sixteenth

Deaths-William Callahan, 200 South And, incidentally, it may be said that Twenty-fifth avenue, 18; Joseph Bosonae, no city hall clerks had half holidays, for North Twenty-fifth, 8.

For the Children

To succeed these days you must have plenty of grit, courage, strength. How is it with the children? Are they thin, pale, delicate? Do not forget Ayer's Sarsaparilla. You know it makes the blood pure and rich, and builds up the general health. Sold for 60 years.

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