FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

they have to work. The liability

wrecks is not always the danger most to

be recknned with. There is the tense strain under which the work must be accomplished, the vibration of the train that,

with the poor light obtainable, makes the

constant use of the mail clerk's eyes for

Leisure Hours.

more than a hurried comment to his neigh-

bor on the freakiness of human nature in

run on the day before, he may steal time

were not opened en route, or if a mes-senger accompanied the malls he simply

local postoffices along the line of the rail-

Against the Lawyer-States-

man.

We might expect him, under such cir-

to my trust if I fail to give the govern-

I possess. Yet, on the other hand, the

protect my clients, therefore it is my duty

gress I would consider it my duty to lay

before the senate to the end that the

put off for a few years everybody may for-

about having myself re-elected anyway."

An Imported Chaser.

Mrs. Early, a society matron of Wash-

ngton, recently made a visit to the Trans-

vaal, and was so impressed with the cus-

tom of the Boers that she determined to

quently the electric lights were removed

and candles substituted in the drawing

ways welcome caller, was one of the first

visitors to call after the inauguration of

the new custom. He witnessed the placing

of the pin in the candle by Mrs. Early, and

after she had gone ventured to inquire:

"Oh," responded the young woman

sending home the boers."-Harper's Weekly.

"It must be a fine thing to have a gallery

"Gallery ancestors are usually so red nosed

a pin in the candle?"

introduce it into her own home. Conse-

-Chicago Record-Herald.

departure.

long. Where the run is shorter the time Many other senators have adopted his view

best of his ability?

ernment falls to examine him.

for whom he works.

## TYPE-WRITERS

BARGAINS IN TYPEWRITERS, IF FOU WILL WRITE EARLY OR COME IN AND SEE THEM. THE FOLLOWING MACHINES ARE IN THE VERY BEST OF CONDITION,

Densmore No. 1
Densmore No. 1
Remington No. 6 40.00
Remington No. 6 35.00
Remington No. 6, new 80,00
Bmith Premier No. 2, new80.00
Smith Premier No. 2 35.60
Bmith Fremler No. 2 45.00
Oliver No. 3 49.00
Underwood No. 4 60.00

WE RENT MACHINES OF ALL MAKES AT \$2.50 PER MONTH. SAT-ISFACTION GUARANTEED.

### FOX TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.

MUST be sold by Wednesday, entire contents of one of the most beautiful furnished houses in Omaha. Goods purchased less than 90 days ago and finest that could be found. Two solid hand, carved mahogany parior suits, leather library suit, library table, beautiful round pedestal dining table, leather-seated chairs, sideboard and buffet in quarter-sawed oak; also china, brass beds, hair mattrees, bed springs, mahogany and Loona mahogany quarter-sawed oak dressers and chiffonlers, Biglow rugs, 9x12, 83-12x16-12; odd leather pieces, fancy rockers, leather couches, pictures, clocks, lace curtains, portieres, mirrors and a fine upright piano; also other goods too numerous to mention. The goods must be seen to appreciate. Call any time after Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 1231 Park Wilde Ave. Harney street car.

BODA	FOUNTAIN,	any	size.	1818	
District Co.		-		-	

paint Sherman & Omaha.			MS CO., McConn	ell I	t mi
HALL'S	safes.	new.	2d-hand	1818	Farn

FOR SALE—New and second-hand billiard and pool tables; we lead the world in cheap bar fixtures; easy payments. Bruns-wick-Balke-Collender, 407 S. 10th St.

### LETTER CABINET

drawers each. Call at Bee business office Q-441 x

FOR SALE—Steam house heating boiler; was used to heat 8-room house; will be sold cheap. W. H. Bridges, enginer Bee Bidg. Q—M439

SEND US your mall orders for drugs; freight paid on \$10 lots. Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha. Q-800

MILK cows, easy terms, 43d and Center. 100 UNREDEEMED overcoats, 418 No. 16th. Q-M520 O 24

FOR SALE—Automobile, Rambler touring car, 1906 model, cape top, full equipment tools and extras, \$2x4 inch wheels; better than new. Owner leaving city. Address T-3, Bee. Q-151 5x

FOR SALE-100 tons ice, Norfolk Ice Co., Norfolk, Neb. Q-M112 8 FURNITURE and household goods. 24 Harney. Q-M215 7x FINE upright plane at less than half cost,

also pony and cart. Leaving town. 41 N. 23d. Q-M 235 7x FOR SALE—Detroit Jewel gas stove, oven above; almost new; very cheap. 3111 Pacific St. Q-M350 8

FOR SALE-Cheap, fine piano player; no reasonable offer refused. 1819 Davenport.

FINE upright piano at a bargain; party leaving city. 1204 S. 9th. Q-M025 9x

RESTAURANT on Douglas St.; good location; fine trade; new fixtures; owner leaving town. N. P. Dodge & Co., 1714
Farnam. Q-M356 9

ELEGANT Antwerp oak dining set, 8 chairs, large table, \$45. Handsome book-case, quarter-sawed golden cak, highly polished, bevel glass, \$12. Elegant mahogany davenport, \$20. Beckwith round oak heater, used 5 months, \$12. Square Steinway piano, good condition, \$35. Goods must be sold by October 10, as I am leaving city. Call 218 N. 25th St., rear Q-413 7x

ALMOST new Steinway upright piano for sale. Address T 21, Bee office. Q-M417 13

LOOK AT THIS: New No. 6 Remington, \$70.00; new No. 4 Underwood, \$75.00; good second-hand machines of all kinds down

Typewriters of all kinds for rent. CENTRAL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE,

1608 Leavenworth 'Phone Red 6539.

Q-408 7

PLUMBING

BUY plumbing supplies direct. Wholesale prices. Save on every article. Only first-class goods handled. Prompt attention to every order. Send for catalogue. B. P. Karol. 235 Harrison St., Chicago, Ili.

DETECTIVE SERVICE WETMORE detective service. 'Phone Red 1401. Rooms 13 and 14. Union Bik., 15th and Farnam. M-843

## CHEAP LANDS!

\$3.00 to \$5.00 Per Acre Easy Terms

## **Union Pacific** Railroad Co.

Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming. For full information regarding lands and special excursion rates, apply to

Land Agency U. P. R. R. 318 South Fifteenth St.

## **IDLE MONEY**

Is the Root of Much Evil

If your money is idle snap up

Shelton's Snaps

SNAP L-640 acres of fine smooth plow land, good soil, close to railroad town in North Chey-enne Co., Neb. \$6.75 per acre. Easy terms. 8NAP II.—800 acres in guarter sections. Ideal farm land. Near town and railroad, in Southern Lincoin Co., \$6 and \$7 per acre.

Easy terms. SNAP III.—640 acres, covering townsite on the U. P. R. R., in Cheyenne Co. This is a perfect townsite location, being smooth bottom land, close to water and surrounded by some of the best country in Western Nebraska. country in Western Nebraska. Just the piece for a speculative buy, \$9.00 per acre. Easy terms.

W. F. Shelton Land Agency DEPT. A 318 South Fifteenth St.

RAILWAY TIME CARD UNION STATION-TENTH AND MARCY Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific-EAST.

WEST. Rocky Mountain Lim... a 6:35 pm a 3:15 pm Colo. & Cal. Express... a 2:01 pm a 3:55 pm Okl. & Texas Express... a 4:40 pm a 12:05 pm Colorado Fast Mail.... a 10:15 pm a 7:35 am a Daily. b Daily except Sunday.

Chicago Great Western-St. Paul & Minneapolis. 8:30 pm St. Paul & Minneapolis. 1:45 am Chicago Limited 5:40 pm Chicago Express 7:45 am Chicago Express ... 7:30 pm

Wabash-Missouri Pacific-

St. Louis Express...... a 9:00 am a6:30 pm K. C & St. L. Express.all:15 pm a 6:00 pm Chicago & Northwestern-Cedar Rapids Pass. a 7:05 am a 5:05
Twin City Express. a 7:50 am a10:00
Chicago Daylight a 5:00 am a11:15
Chicago Local all:39 am a 3:45
Bioux City Local b 3:50 pm a 9:35
Carroll Local a 4:32 pm a 9:36
Chicago Express a 5:50 pm a 7:30
Chicago Express a 5:50 pm a 7:30 

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul-Chi. and Colo. Special. a 7:55 am a 7:30 am California & Ore. Ex... a 5:45 pm a 3:10 pm Overland Limited .... a 8:35 pm a 9:30 am Marion & Cedar R. Loc.b 6:45 am bil:60 pm

Illinois Central-Chicago Express ..... a 8:00 am a 3:55 pm Chicago Limited ...... a 6:00 pm a 7:30 am

BURLINGTON STATION-10th	& Mason
Burlington-	
Leave.	Arrive
Denver & California a 4:10 pm	a 3:30 pp
Black Hills a 4:10 pm	8 6:30 pm
Black Hillsa 4:10 pm Northwest Speciala 4:10 pm	A 9:06 am
Northwest Expressall:10 pm	0 6.30
	a 6:30 pm
Nebraska Expressa 9:10 am	a 7:40 pm
Nebraska Local 8:00 am	********
Lincoln Local	a 9:05 am
Lincoln Fast Mail b 2:00 pm	a12:20 pm
Ft. Crook & Plattam'hb 2:50 pm	b10:25 am
Bellevue & Plattsm'h a 7:50 am	a 8:30 am
Denver Limited	a 7:10 am
Bellevue & Pac. Junca 3:30 am	a 8:30 an
Bellevue & Pac. Junc \$ 9:10 am	a 1:50 pm
Chicago Speciala 1.25 am	a 7:26 am
Chicago Expressa 3:45 pm	a 3:50 pm
	a 3.00 DII
Chicago Flyera 8:06 pm	H 1.25 BH
Iowa Local 9:15 am	a10:09 bu

St. Louis Express. ... a 4:45 pm all:20 am Kansas City-St. Joe ... ale:45 pm a 6:45 am Kansas City-St. Joe ... a 9:15 am a 6:10 pm Kansas City-St. Joe ... a 4:45 pm WEBSTER STATION-15th & WEBSTER

Twin City Passenger...b 6:30 am b 9:10 pm Sioux City Passenger...a 2:00 pm al:130 am Emerson Local .......b 6:20 pm b 9:10 am Emerson Local ......c 8:45 am c 6:50 pm Missouri Pacific-Nebraska Local, via Weeping Water ......b 3:50 pm bi2:30 pm

a Daily. b Daily except Sunday. d Daily except Saturday. c Sunday only. e Daily except Mondey.





Fast men seldom win in the human race. Necessity knows more law than a lot of

Some men look upon religion as a sort of noral fire escape.

When a man beholds his first baby boy has path of life looks sonny. Don't forget to laugh when your boss tells a joke with whiskers on it.

Some men are born poets, but most editors And it sometimes happens that a bachelor makes a poor husband. The man who jumps at conclusions is apt meet with a surprise when he lands.

In the various walks of life some people have a walkover and others get walked on. The man who gets blue over trifles is apt to alter the color scheme by painting things

If the success of lawyers were due to the gife of gab, women would soon crowd men out of the profession. Instead of running away from your work

one of the secrets of success. A woman's distrust of her husband is were 5,000 casualties in the service, seventy of ancestral portraits," said the man who never really serious until she begins to re-

The average country woman looks at a restaurant bill of fare as if she was trying

### LEAD A STRENUOUS LIFE by the throat and he has to good himself to his duty. Once on board the train and

Facts About the Nerve-Wrecking Work of Bailway Mail Clarks.

DUTY BRINGS THEM NEAR DEATH LINE

Percentage of Killed and Wounded Exceeded Only by Army and Navy in Time of War-Emergency Work.

The clerks that man Uncle Sam's traveling posteffices are silent forces we fail to reckon when we receive our mail morning after morning with unfailing promptness. They are among the most important links in the great chain of the government's mail service, and in order that we may receive our friendly missives and our business letters, threads that bring us in touch with people and things hundreds of miles away, in order to draw the links of a box to see a half dozen lizards or hears communication closer, they conduct post-offices on the fast-flying trains, standing used to the unusual and hasn't time for ready to dispatch budget after budget as they reach the stations and taking on and serting the new mail frem each wayside general. When his work is lightened, as station to quicken the service. To do this on a homeward journey after a very heavy involves work under conditions of confusion and complexity, and demands a heavy strain, day after day and night after night. Wherever a train wends its way in the thickly populated districts, in the most the village belle learns the run of a pardeserted and dangerous part of the country there goes along with it the mail clerk precious, important messages of the mail pouches. With him lies the most sacred of trusts, for the letters that pass through his hands are the heart throbs of a people and the misplacing of one might mean the snapping or straining of some close tie. The duties of the mail clerk demand constant vigilance. Many of the stations where he must throw off the pouch with its priceless contents and take the new mail, the train puffs by without stopping and some-from the mail crane alongside the track. In the meantime the sorting of the mail must go on within the car. No letter must be slipped into the wreng pigeonhole and every pouch must be ready for its station. the railway mail clerks sort over 15,000,000,-All this keeps a clerk keyed to the highest pitch. And he has always staring him in the face, the risk of wrecks, a risk almost as great to the mail clerk as to the engineer and the fireman, for the mail car is the thousands of separated friends and almost invariably next-door neighbor to the members of families.—Brooklyn Engle St. Louis Express...... a 6:30 pm a 8:40 am
St. Louis Local (from
Council Bluffs) ...... a 9:15 am a10:30 pm
Stanberry Local (from
Council Bluffs) ..... b 5:00 pm bll:30 am
involves ten or fifteen hours a day, someinvolves ten or fifteen hours a day, sometimes as long as nineteen hours with hardly a breathing space to rest. The strain is heavy and the six days of rest that come after six days of steady work are none too long for a man to recuperate and get back in trim for his work. The average reason why he should not act as a corrun in a day is 150 miles, sometimes it is poration lawyer while serving as a member three, four, even five and six times that of congress. He may be right about this.

> to stand, must do a great deal of studying. say, the people of the United States, would Emergency Work. For three years after he enters the service ditions of his oath of office and at the the mail clerk has to go over and over the same time serve the corporation to the points required in order to become entirely familiar with the 10,000 or 15,000 postoffices he must know, the methods of supplying them and the various connections that must be made in the deliveries. Then, too, duty in case of the absence of other clerks or in times of extra heavy mail or delays occasioned by wrecks, snow blockades,

The work requires quick intelligence and a generous amount of physical endurance, in recognition of which fact the government makes all applicants pass a severe physical examination, requiring a man to be not less than five feet four in height and not less than 125 pounds in weight and requiring him to be between the ages of 18

The clerk of the rallway postoffice begins ethics of my profession require that I prohis duties several hours before his train starts toward its various destinations. He must be on hand to receive the mail comng in from connecting lines, which has to suppress the facts which they disclose. I be sorted to a certain extent before the must not forget that the United States train pulls out; he must place his label pays me a salary as large as that of a slips in the pigeon hole case for letter disribution and hang up the pouches and ing in return undeviating loyalty and the sacks in the iron rack, which keeps the exertion of my best efforts in the promomouths of the bags open so the mail can tion of good government. Still, as attorney be easily thrown in. Frequently the train for the railway company, my yearly salary starts before the preliminary work is amounts to as much as that of a second finished and then there is a race to get the rate jockey, or, I might say, is equal to mail sorted in time to deliver at the early the share of a middleweight pugilist who stops. The object of the railway postoffice is able to stay twenty-three rounds. Where s not only to deliver the mail carefully to do I get off? As a senator of the United the various points and collect it, but to States I might compel myself as corporalighten the work of the stationary post- tion attorney to give up the papers, and office by saving them so many distributions. then as attorney for the railway company It is an intermediary to combine the mail I could seize and destroy them before I from the small postoffices and to separate had found an opportunity to present them the mail originating at the large postoffices, in court. Or as the legal adviser of the economizing a wonderful amount of time. | corporation I might convince myself as that it is impossible for the clerks in the were worthless. But while endeavoring to car, by bending every energy to the task, York to Chicago there will be 24,000 letters to handle, and the following day, for no rights of the people were upheld. Still, particular cause, there will be an increase foresee the increase, no extra provision is made to handle the almost doubled amount. and the same clerks who attended to the get about it, and I've got to go and see 24,000 must attend to the 40,000. Perhaps by straining and working at the highest pressure they manage to make all the stations. perhaps some bundles have to be left to the postoffice at the end of the run, causing a delay in delivery, which is reported to the head office. It is impossible for the men in charge to

forecast just the amount of picture postals the vacation travelers are going to shower their friends with the following day. It is those picture postals that often add very considerably to the work of the mail clerks, to say nothing of the revenue in Uncle Sam's striped pockets.

The Death Roll. The danger of wrecks and the possibility of injury is a subject the mail clerks never discuss among themselves. A man rarely ever confesses to feeling forebodings as he goes to his work, but he cannot get around the fact that the percentage of fatalities and casualties in his branch of work is very high. There are no government workers whose duty involves so much danger unless it is the men of the army and the navy during time of war and in the life saving serwice. Some claim that the percentage of learned that in South Africa as a way of killed and injured in the railway mail service is greater than it is in the army or try to find an easier way of doing it. That's navy during times of peace and war com-From the years 1890 to 1900 there fer to some other woman as "that brazen" jured. Not long ago, when there was a thing." were killed, it was stated that two out and sleepy eyed. When I look over our of the four had expressed some premoni- own family album I'm inclined to think to pick out something to eat that would'nt tions of the danger ahead of them. Some- that plain, everyday grandparents are much

#### to his duty. Once on board the train and in the thick of his work he gets over his **NEWS FROM OMAHA SUBURBS** fears and forgets them, but to most of the men comes at one time or another the thought of the danger under which

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Leslie last week. Services at St. Hernard's Catholic church today at usual hour. Miss L. M. Stiger spent carnival week with friends in Omaha.

Thomas Hull left Friday evening for a visit in Columbus O.

Work has begun on the new Eaptist church on Morton avenue.

John Woodruff is spending his two weeks vacation at his home in Benson.

Miss Lettle Smith spent Saturday in Benson, and attended the carnival.

Mrs. R. R. Parker enterlained Machine Chaffer of the South Nebraska conference has been appointed by the presiding elder to supply Lefter Memorial church and Southwest church for the complex pear, and with his wife will eccupy the parsonage in South Omaha and will preach at both places Sunday, October 11.

Rev. H. J. Hiller of the South Nebraska conference has been appointed by the presiding elder to supply Lefter Memorial church and Southwest church and Southwest church are siding elder to supply Lefter Memorial church and Southwest church for the complex pear. In the presiding elder to supply Lefter Memorial church and Southwest church for the complex pear. In the presiding elder to supply Lefter Memorial church and Southwest church for the complex pear. In the presiding elder to supply Lefter Memorial church and Southwest church for the complex pear. In the presiding elder to supply Lefter Memorial church and Southwest church and South Omaha and will preach at both places Sunday, October 11.

Rev. H. J. Hiller of the South Nebraska conference has been appointed by the presiding elder to supply Lefter Memorial church and South Omaha and will preach at both places Sunday, October 11. all sorts of handwritings on all kinds of paper very injurious to his eyesight; there are the unnaturally long hours that no amount of recreation can make up for. All this makes the service of the railway mail clerk doubly valuable to all of us Leisure Hours.

Mrs. R. R. Parker entertained Mrs.
There is little leisure for the postal clerk Chaffer of Arkansas during the past to guess at the contents of some of the

The Benson schools closed fast Thursday afternoon, on account of the flower parade. curious packages that pass through his hands nor stop to think over some of the strange and weird addresses on the let-The Benson fire department held its regular business meeting at the fire nouse last Monday.

last Monday.

George Smith visited his sister in Benton last Thursday while on his way to Sheridan, Wyo.

Mrs. MacPherson entertained her cousin, Miss Bessie Robinson of North Dakota, during curnical week.

Mrs. Hutzner has left for her home in hicago after a week's visit with her ousin, Mrs. Whistler. now and then at stations for a glance out of the postoffice door at the pretty face

of a village belle. In fact, many a time ticular clerk and manages to happen at the station to wave her hand and smile a welcome to him. But this is not reckoned among the regular duties of the postal

Baptist services at tent today at 11 a. m. Sunuay school at 10 a. m. Rev. Mr. Foster of Omaha will conduct services.

Presbyterian services will be held today at Odd Fellows' hall at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.

The women of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a rummage sale at Sixteenth and Vinton streets October 9, 10 and 11. clerk. On his aptness in flirting the gov-It is seventy years since the United States has made use of the railroads to carry mall, the length of the railway mail routes then being seventy-eight miles all told in contrast to the something like 300,-The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Oringdulf next Thursday after-000 miles of route at the present day. For the first thirty years after the mail began to be carried on the railroads the bags

The Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopai church will hold a meeting at the church next Monday evening, to which asorted the packages of letters for the

wereyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hull entertained during the week Mrs. Kate Evans of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Custer, D. B. Watson, W. K. Custer and E. F. Bowen. road, and all through mail going beyond his route was dumped into the terminal postoffice to be held twelve or twenty-four Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Leidy entertained during the past week Miss Adele Ketchum of Augusta, Ill., Archibald Folsom of Blair, Neb., and Miss Bonn of Oakdale, hours for examination and separation. What a revolution in postal affairs when 000 pieces of mail matter in a year, thus

At the regular meeting of the Independ-ent Order of Odd Feliows' lodge last Mon-day evening two new candidates were initiated and the regular routine of busieconomizing an unreckonable amount of time, facilitating business to a wonderful degree and drawing a hundredfold closer ness was transacted.

ness was transacted.

A man by the name of C. E. Bourke has been arrested through the efforts of Chris Lycke and Claus Rahm, who is supposed to be the man having committed the burglaries in Benson during the past two **CAN ONE SERVE TWO MASTERS?** How the Question Looks as it Bumps Services will be held today at the Meth-

Services will be need today at the aleth-odist Episcopal church at 11 a.m., and Sunday school at 10 a.m.; Epworth league at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Mr. Gorst will conduct the evening services, at which communion will be had. Senator Bailey of Texas says there is no

> Dundee. Mrs. W. T. Robinson is making a visit n St. Louis. Mrs. Samuel Cotner is entertaining some

for recreation comes once every three, of the case. Still, it is possible that a out-of-town guests. D. L. Johnson is in the western part of the state on business.

Mrs. W. B. Howard is at present with her mother in Ord, Neb.

Mr. J. J. Dodds is building a new residence at Flitteth and Cuming streets. every four or every five weeks, according senator who served as attorney for a big to the duties of the man. It is this time railroad or oil company might now and of rest, the six days off, that allures many then find himself in an embarrassing situaa young man to enter the railway mail tion. If, for instance, Schator Balley were service, ignorant of the hardships of the the hired attorney for the D., W. & M. work. The six days do not always signify Railroad company, and that corporation Mrs. Ramsdell has gone south for three months' visit at various points.

Miss Louise Hunter was at home from
Bellevue the latter part of the week. that amount of recreation, because the mail had wrongfully and unlawfully gained posclerk, in order to keep up with the ex- session of valuable lands which properly aminations which he is constantly required belonged to the government, that is to James W. Hamilton was in St. Joseph, Mo., on business on Friday and Satur-

it be possible for him to fulfill the con-Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Barr returned on Mon-day from a few days spent in Hastings, Neb. The Dundee school gave two half-holidays during the week, for the Ak-Sar-Ben

cumstances, to take up the papers in the parades. Mr. Crossman's new home on the corner of Fiftieth and Webster streets is nearing case and as he looked them over say to Mrs. S. R. Rush and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Pindell, have gone for a visit to Minneapolis. is my duty to do my best not only to have

these lands restored to the government, Mrs. Fred Shields has been ill but to secure the punishment of the vilthreatened pneumonia, but is sidered out of danger. lains who stole them. But as attorney for the railroad company I must remember Dr. C. H. DeLong is building a large frame residence at the corner of Forty-inth and Dodge streets. that my professional obligation is sacred. Here are papers which, if they were pre-Mrs. E. E. Kimberly and children are at sented in court, would bring about the immediate conviction of the guilty parties. home again after several months' absence As a public official, sworn to protect the

in Chicago and other points. Benson & Carmichael are putting interests of the people, I shall be recreant some new houses for rent in the neigh-borhood of Webster and Fiftieth streets, Mr. James C. Chadwick and family have moved into their pretty new home on Dodge street, at the corner of Forty-ninth. ment the benefit of the information which Mr. Francis E. Olney has broken ground for his new residence, to be built at the corner of Forty-ninth and California ceed at once to do everything I can to to keep these papers out of court and to streets.

Paul Johnson, who is attending Believue, came home for dinner on Wednesday, ac-companied by two classmates, the Measrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ritchie of Coleridge, while attending the Ak-Sar-Ben, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baird, at dinner Friday.

Mrs. W. L. Stewart, who has been the guest for three months of her mother, Mrs. Henry C. Van Gieson, returned on Tuesday to her home in Vancouver, Wash.

The first meeting of the season of the omaha chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held on Monday, October 8, at the home of Mrs. W. L. ride.
The Round Dozen Social club has re-

organized for the season and will meet organized for the season and will meet October 10, at the home of Mrs. E. V. Heaford, with Mrs. Heaford and Mrs. J. M. Alken as hostesses. Mrs. W. R. Lighton, Mrs. Henry C. Van Gleson and Mrs. William Pindell have been elected members in the place of Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Mrs. T. L. Combs and Mrs. J. W. Aikin, resigned. the servant of the people that the papers do that I might inadvertently betray to myself secrets which as a member of conbers in t Mrs. T. resigned.

resigned.

At the first meeting of the season of the Dundee Woman's club, held at the home of Mrs. E. V. Heaford, the following four new members were admitted: Mrs. Elizabeth John, Mrs. Mary Chickering, Mrs. Coffman and Mrs. Madeline Randell. The club will take up the English history course of the Bayview work, for a two years' study. to put the case another way-but, conthe matter? By having the whole thing

## Mrs. Nelson is able to be about now after er long siege of sickness of all winter and

In South Africa candles are used for Lessie and Bessie Faverty are entertaining their friend, Miss Lida Serick of Mur-lock this weak. early spring. lighting purposes in the homes, and when a young Boer malden has gentlemen vis-Aors, the mother sticks a pin in the candle, and when it has burned to the pin the callers understand that it is time for their

dock this weak.

Mrs. S. T. Campbell is entertaining relatives from out in the state, who came for the Ak-Sar-Ben feativities.

Mrs. George Blakely and baby daughter, Ruth, were the guests of Mrs. R. M. Henderson the first of the week.

Mrs. Bert Gantz and children were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Carbury, on Wednesday and attended the parade.

"Why, Miss Early, does your mother stick an air of apparent innocence, "mother

Allen and Albert Faverty begun a course at Rohrbough's Business college on Monday. They are living at home during the pleasant weather.

Rev. J. Moore of Dundee supplied the pulpit at the Southwest church last Sunday. The regular pastor will be here to-day to preach at \$250 p. m.

Mrs. L. Boyer of Eckerman received the sad news on Wednesday of the death of her favorite grandson at the home of its par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Simpson, at Long Beach, Cal. He died of spinal meningitis. Mr. J. E. Aughe and wife have had as Ak-Sar-Ben guests their daughter, Mrs. E. C. Dawson of lown; their stepfather, A. Zwhell of Wisner, also Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Wis-

Denver and the week pleasure trip to
Mrs. A. Hesse has taken the home formerly occupied by Mrs. P. Ripioge, who goes to Omaha to reside.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whistler attended the wedding of Mr. Whistler's prother, in Council Bluffs, last Wednesday.

Baptist services at tent today at 11 Sunnay school at 10.

Howard Grebe has accepted a position with the Nebraska Telephone company. He has been employed by the Chicago & Northwestern railway for several weeks Governor Mickey was here Wednesday and crossed the ferry to the Iowa side, looking after the ranch that he recently purchased just across the river from Florence.

Piorence.

D. C. Lonergen carried off a good number of prizes on his Poland-China, several of which were shown at the State fair. Mr. Lonergen has his brending pens and herds and herds are the state fair. on his farm just northwest of Florence. L. W. Jewel and family, who have been spending several weeks here visiting with the families of S. H. Raymond and Michael Kelley, left Saturday for their home in Neapolis, O., where Mr. Jewel is connected with the Wabash railroad. Is connected with the Wabash railroad.

The Florence Canning factory has put in the most of the week canning tomatoes. The season is somewhat late, but on account of the frost holding off the season has been lengthened considerable. The pack of corn was finished two weeks ago. About another week will finish the tomatoes.

another week will finish the tomatoes.

Mayor John Simpson received a copy of the White Pine News this week, which is published at Ely, Nev. In the paper was an account of preparations being made for Railroad day, September 23. On this day the new and only railroad was to reach town. The account made mention of J. B. Simpson, a brother of Mayor Simpson, as being chairman of the inance committee and he had about \$5,000 collected for the occasion.

Mrs. Rebecca Mattox died at her home on Fifth street last Saturday evening after an illness of six weeks. She was 50 years of age and had lived in Florence for the past twenty-five years. Mr. Mattox died several years ago. Four

so years of age and had lived in Florence for the past twenty-five years. Mr. Mattox died several years ago. Four sons and four daughters survive her. They live in Washington, Oklahoma, Arizona and Iowa. They were all present when she passed away except a son that resides in Washington. The funeral was held at her residence Monday and interment at Forest Lawn cemetery.

Seventeen Mormon elders and four Seventeen Mormon elders and

Seventeen Mormon elders and four women missionaries spent two days in Florence the past week. They were from Utah and were here for the purpose of holding a conference under the old cottonwood tree which was planted by Brigham Young, way back in the 40's. Every year elders and delegates come to Florence for the purpose of worshiping under the old tree and holding their conferences. This tree stands in the center of the City park, Florence, and has been a distinguished tree for years past, on account of its early history. The elders were headed by J. A. McRea, president of the Colorado mission. They also visited the old Ferry landing north of the water works and spent some time in the old Mormon cemetery on West State street.

### NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

First Lieutenant Edgar W. Miller, assist

been granted Cook Walter Mitchell, troop D, Ninth cavalry, and Battalion Sergeant Major George F. Troutner, Eleventh in-fantry. Leaves of absence for fifteen days each have been granted First Lieutenant George J. Oden, Tenth cavairy, Fort Robinson, and Second Lieutenant Stanley Koch, Sixth cav-airy, Fort Meade, S. D.

Colonel E. S. Godfrey of the Ninth cav-airy, who has been in command of the de-partment since General Wint's departure, is relieved from the command and has re-sumed command at Fort Riley, Kan. Bids were opened at the office of Captain T. B. Hacker, chief commissary, for the annual supplies of potatoes and onions for the poets of this department. The bidders were largely Omaha dealers, though bids will also be opened at the several posts where such supplies are locally available.

A general court-martial has been convened at Fort Meade, S. D., with the following detail: Captains G. L. Byrum, E. R. Heiberg, First Lieutenants F. W. Glover, F. G. Turner, Second Lieutenants Oscar Faley, Stanley Koch, all of the Sixth cavalry, and Second Lieutenant George Dillman, Sixth cavalry as judge advocate. sust for three months of her mother, Mrs. Henry C. Van Gleson, returned on Tuesday to her home in Vancouver, Wash.

Mr. Thomas Darmali, attorney of Lincoln, who is prominently connected with the anti-saloon movement, will speak this evening at the Dundee Presbyterian church.

The first meeting of the season of the Omaha chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held on Mon-American Revolution will be held on Mon-

In conformity with directions from the War department, Major General A. W. War department, Major General A. W. Greely has assumed command of the Department of the Missouri in connection with his duties as commander of the Northern Military Division. While General Greely will exercise the command of the department generally from St. Louis, he will be a frequent visitor to Omaha. He will be a frequent visitor to Omaha. He will continue in command of the department during the temperary absence of Brigadier General Wint at Newport News, Va.

Brigadier General Wint at Newport News, Va.

The Eleventh United States infantry passed through Omaha about midnight Friday night en route from Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, for Newport News, Va., whence they will proceed by transport to Cuba. The command comprised the headquarters, band, field and staff of the two battalions numbering 585 men, under command of Colonel Algert L. Myer. The command of Colonel Algert L. Myer. The command will proceed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul from Omaha to Chicago and thence by the "Hig Four," and Chesaptake & Ohio roads to Newport News.

A general court-martial is in session, in conformity with orders from department headquarters, at Fort Leavenworth, Kan, with the following detail: Major Henry Kirby, Eighteenth infantry; Capiains F. D. Evans, J. D. Taylor, Eighteenth infantry; F. R. Raymond, corpe of engineers, First Lieutenants Charles H. Morrow, George C. Lewis, Eighteenth infantry, second Lieutenants W. A. Alfonte, Eighteenth infantry; F. W. Honeycutt, A. H. Carter, artillery corps, and First Lieutenant John K. Cowan, Eighteenth Infantry, as Judge advocate.

These general court-martial sentences. advocate.

derson the first of the week.

Mrs. Bert Gantz and children were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Carbury, on Wednesday and attended the parade.

Miss Edith Darling is staying with her friend, Mrs. Clark, in the Park Terrace during the severe lineas of Mr. Clark.

Rev. R. M. Henderson supplied the pulpit at the Methodist Episcopal church at Springfield at the two services last Sunday.

Mrs. W. Todd and family were guests of their sisters, Mrs. Geity and Mrs. Lyons, for the carnival, from Burwell, Neb.

Mrs. Pitman's brother and nephew from near Hubbell, Neb., have secured work here and are staying with their sister and aunt.

Allen and Albert Faverty begun a course at Rohrbough's Business college on Monday. They are living at home during the pileasuat weather.

Rev. J. Moore of Dundee supplied the pulpit at the Southwest church lass Sunday. They are living at home during the pileasuat weather.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Carlson entertained their son, George, and bride over Sunday. The regular pastor will be here to-day to preach at 230 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Carlson entertained their son, George, and bride over Sunday. They have begun housekeeping in their new home on Fourteenth and Phelps streets.

J. E. Aughe and wife started Friday noon on an overland drive to Wisner, where they will be guests at the home farm for a fortinght with Mrs. Aughe's brother, Mr. Arthur T. Ziebell.

Cards are out announcing the marriage.

# of Miss Iva Blake to Mr. L. J. Grover. The happy event will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blake, in Eckerman, October 18.

Visitors Numerous on Floors of Local

Jobbing Houses. AK-SAR-BEN BRINGS MUCH BUSINESS

Advances in Cotton and Copper the Features of Market-Hardware Fair to Be Held in Omaha in February.

the parsonage in South Omaha and will preach at both places Sunday, October 11. Rev. Mr. Leidy of Benson will preach October 7 at Southwest church.

Florence.

Mayor Simpson visited his brother, L. E. Simpson, at Crescent. Ia., Thesday night.

A large number of Florence people took in the electric parade Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson and daughter were visiting friends in Omaha Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitted of Clarks, Neb., spent two days here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Whitted of Clarks, Neb., spent two days here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gleason.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruff of Sheiby, Neb., spent the past week here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gleason.

Miss Myra and Maud Goodlet of Omaha spent two days here this week visiting their sister Mrs. Hugh Suttle.

Miss Rica Meulich of Schuyler took in the carnival at Omaha the past week, visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Gleason.

M. J. Kirby and the two Misses Anderson, all of Omaha, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson Sunday afternoon.

Hardware Fair for Omaha.

All metal hardware articles continue in their upward trend and several advances were noted for the week. Copper keeps advancing and consequently all hardware containing copper is going skyward. Some months ago copper ingot was offered at 12 cents, but now it is sold at 19 cents. Nalls and barbed wire are firm at the re-Nails and barbed wire are firm at the recentity named higher prices. The hardware
houses were busy all week with visitors
and a large amount of trade was reported.
A hardware exposition, the first thing
of its kind in Omaha, has been announced
for February 4, 5, 6 and 7 at the Auditorium. It will be held under the management of the Nebraska Retail Hardware
Desleys, association, which will meet in

ment of the Nebraska Retail Hardware Dealers' association, which will meet in annual convention in Omaha February 5 to 7, inclusive. The secretary of the association is now in correspondence with hundreds of manufacturers all over the United States and the early replies indicate that there will be exhibits from almost every state from New York to California. Cotton Takes Jump Upward.

Cotton Takes Jump Epward.

A jump early in the week of 1½ cents a pound on cotton is a tepic of great interest in the dry goods market, and the prospect of a further advance keeps the jobbers on the anxious seat. The advance is said to have been due to the recent storm in the south, which swept several states and did great damage to the cotton crop. Full reports have not been received, but the news so far indicates a probability of a damage of 20 to 25 per cent. If this proves true it means that higher prices will rule unth next year's crop is harvested. Advances have been named on cheviots, muslins, denims, wide sheeting and tickings. Some of the desirable qualities of linens are hard to get and deliveries are not assured until the first of the year. In fact the greatest trouble of the jobber now is to get goods enough to ship to the retail trade. House trade has been good. Narrow print goods have been meving well and late buyers have been placing good orders for woolen goods.

The glass market remains firm and the demand is very good. Plate glass is very firm and the prospects favor higher prices.

The glass market remain demand is very good. Plate glass is very firm and the prospects favor higher prices. Turpentine is up again, now being quoted at 72 cents. Lead p ces are unchanged. Carter's being 7% cents, while Southern is 7% cents. Linseed oil remains the same as last week, boiled being 38 cer s, while raw is 28 cents. The demand for paint is very good. With the Grocery World.

With the Grocery World.

Sugar, both raw and refined, is unchanged in price, though the tene is easier, due to the much lighter demand of the last few days. The general situation, however, is said to be strong and the market is regarded as very uncertain.

Coffee is a triffe higher than a week ago. Receipts of coffees from Brazil are in excess of a year ago, but this is not taken as a sign that prices will be lower. On the other hand, they are expected to be higher. All coffee buyers are anxiously watching the Brazilian government and Brazilian coffee holders to see what they will do.

Again tomatoes have come in for a large share of attention. Under heavy demand Indiana have been advanced to \$1 per dozen by many holders and few goods are ob-Riley, has been assigned to duty at Fort Omaha.

Honorable discharges from the army have been granted Cook Walter Mitchell, troop on the basis of present cost tomatoes ought to be held by the Jobbers at about \$1.20 per dozen for standards.

Judging from prices recently made by some of the heavy packers it would appear that oysters ordinarily sold at 10 cents per tin would soon become a 12½-cent article. tin would soon become a 124-cent article. Almost every item of cost has been greatly advanced since last season and help has been very difficult to secure.

Canned corn and peas are without material change, being held about as they have been. There is too wide a spread between canned corn and the price of peas and tomatoes and with the comparatively small pack made in the west this season it would look as if there were abundant opportunity and reason for an advance in corn.

prunes, occasioned not only by heavy de-mand, but also because of the shrinkage in available supplies and the fact that it is

going to be practically impossible to make early shipments as contracted.

Raisins are held with increasing firmness in fact, all dried fruits, with a possible exception of apples, are in very strong position. The rice market is unchanged. New Japs are not yet available. ARCHB. IRELAND'S CATHEDRAL

Imposing Church Building to

Reared on the Heights at

The plans for Archbishop Ireland's new cathedral, to be erected in the diocesan city of St. Paul, Minn., have been made public. The location on St. Paul's most beautiful street, Summit Avenue, and at the very crest of Selby Hill, assures for it one of the most commanding sites occupied by any church edifice in America, second only to that of the new cathedral of St. John the Divine on Morningside Heights. The cathedral itself, which will be constructed after plans by E. L. Masqueray, will be among the notable churches of the world. In general the plan will be that of a Greek cross; its main feature will be the great ome, comparable in size to that of St Paul's in London, which will rise at the intersection of the nave and the transept. About the central dome have been grouped the secondary features of the building. which give unity to the entire structure The dome will have an outside diameter

f 120 feet, and will be surmounted by a

cross that will tower high above its apex. The building will be 175 feet high to the base of the dome, and 280 feet to the top of the cross. It will be 214 feet wide in its widest part, and 274 feet long. front portico, flanked by two square towers, will have a breadth of 140 feet The auditorium will have a special seating capacity of 4,000, and no pillars or olumns will obstruct the view in the anctuary. The latter, located in the spee, will be surrounded with beautiful marble columns, outside of which will run an ambulatorium, and beyond which will be ocated the several chapels. These hapels will be six in number and will be known as the "chapels of the nation." Each will be named after ome saint of the six nations which have ontributed most largely to the settlement f the upper Mississippt valley, and each will contain a shrine where the communiants of the different nationalities may vorship. The transept will contain two hapels, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, the missionary saints of the early church. Within the belfries of the two owers on either side of the front entrance here will be musical clock chimes. The ontracts call for the completion of the

cructure in five years. If you have anything to trade advertise it in the For Exchange column of The