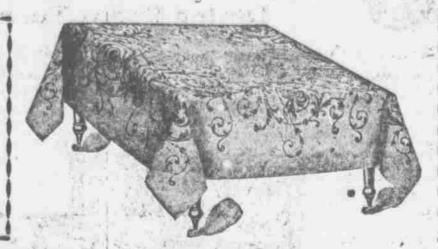
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Omaha's bestliked Linen Store

Thanksgiving Linens

Truly a happy occasion when all housewives everywhere try to make their dinner table as attractive as possible for the many social affairs and happy family reunions.

We have not been idle in preparing for this glad occasion. Our linen chief, Mr. W. W. P. Horne, spent three monts searching the great linen centers of the world (previous to the great price advance). As a result Ireland, Scotland, Germany, France, China and Japan were called upon to contribute their richest linens, which we cannot describe in full, as space will not permit; but awaiting the pleasure of showing you the most beautiful assortment of table damask, napkins, table sets, tray cloths, scarfs, etc., that have ever been imported into this city.



No famous makes have escaped the attention of our linen chief, and many choice pieces find exclusive showing in our great stock. This Thanksgiving exposition of linens is looked to by thousands of patrons who have learned by experience to expect the best bargains in the best linens possible to offer. In this great and varied showing you will find an abundance of linens whose quality fulfills every requirement by the use of the words "SPECIAL VALUES," featured here today as never before.

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match any hisnket.

that is different from the common? Prices

are not higher. 10c, 1214c and 15c for the

domestic grades, 25c, 35c yard for the im-

KRINKLEDOWN, THE NEW EIDER-

DOWN CLOTH, novel, stylish, dainty and

partment and you'll find that it is all

the makers claim for it-the ideal fabric

for dressing sacques, kimonos, bath robes,

buby clouks, conts, blankets, etc.; 26 inches

wide; comes in white, pink, blue, red, gray

Bath Robe Blankets

These bankers are large size, one blan-

ket makes rull garment for lady or gentle-

each. All the trimming required is a set

of cords which we sell at 50c per set to

On Bargain Square in Base-

ment Monday

SPECIAL SALE OF REMNANTS OF

FLANNELETTES, ETC.,

qualities.

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The greatest variety, in best qualities

per yard; all lengths, all styles, fine

Beautiful Embroidered Linen for Thanksgiving

Never before such a handsome collection of real hand embroidered Linens bought direct from the importer. This means tower ptices than if they were bought through the jobber, like some stores have to do Come Monday and see the pretty linear exhibition, even if you haven't the slightest a of buying.

OLD ENGLISH EYELET HAND EM-BROIDERED SCALLOPED EDGE ROUND LUNCHEON SETS

Sixes 6x6 in Dollies 25c each. Size 9x9 in. Dollies 50c each! Size 12x12 in. Dollies 75c each. Size 18x18 in. Dolles \$1.50 to \$3.00 each. Size 24x24 in. Centers \$2.00 to \$5.00 each. 36x36 in. Lunch Cloths \$3.60 to \$10.00 each fixed in. Lunch Cloths \$3.75 to \$15,00 each Stant in Lunch Cloths stor to again nach. 75×72 in. Lunch Cloths \$30.00 to \$45.00 each OLD ENGLISH EYELET SCALLOPED AND EMBROIDERED SCARFS FOR

DRESSERS AND SIDEBOARDS Sizes 20x30 Scarfs \$2.75 to \$2.59 each. Sizes 10x46 Scarfs \$5.00 to \$5.00 each. Sizes 20xot Scarfs \$1.75 to \$8.95 each. SPOKE-HEMSTITCHED AND EMBROID

ERED SCARFS AND LUNCH- , EON CLOTHS

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Brown \$2.25 Embroidered Lunch Cloths \$1.49 each. SPECIAL SALE MONDAY-100 dozen Japanese Drawn Work Center Pieces, 1

Note-Beautiful souveni

lowed to earn enough to reconstruct itself

in accordance with the changes in the

Mr. Harriman was asked if he thought

the Panama canal would interfere with

the yest transcontinental traffic of the

tinental business. I am glad to say, how

Fish to go with me. Had his influence

been exerted as I desired the Illinois Cen-

tral would now be the owner of the Union

Pacific. All the increase in the wealth

come to the Illinois Central, and the in-

come to the state of Illinois in the way

the stock of the Illinois Central would now

"But Mr. Fish did not care to go be-

Union Pacific and considered it sage brush.

With the destruction of San Francisco,

such plans are now in contemplation.

cross-country roads and replied:

times, or it cannot reduce costs and

Canal and the Great West

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charges for service."

man said:

be worth \$500 a share.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Special Demonstration of Lion Brand Yarns One Week, Nov. 26th to Dec. 1st.

Thompson, Belden & Co. take pleasure in announcing the engagement of the expert yarn demonstrator, Miss Nissen, who will be pleased to meet the women of Omaha and vicinity and demonstrate the superior advantages of "Lion Brand" Yarns, and also give instructions in all the new stitches in knitting and crocheting. Having been here before, Miss Nissen-will no doubt be known to a great many, and will be pleased to meet her friends. No Charge for Instructions.

Table Cloths and Napkins for of good sound flax, the kind that give Persian band trimmings, from 15c to Thanksgiving

Double Satin Damask Cloths and Napkins-In this number are handsome cent r designs for round or square tables; poppy and daisy, plain center; wild rose and hope, wreath center; carnation, poppy, rose, scroll, tulip chysanthemum, etc. Sizes: 2x2 yards, \$3.00 to \$7.06 each.

2x215 yards, \$4.50 to \$10.00 each. Ex3 yards, \$5.00 to \$12.00 each. Ex316 yards, \$6.00 to \$12.00 each.

fullest satisfaction. Many pretty designs. \$1.50 a yard. IT IS WORTH AN EFFORT TO SHARE OF THESE MONDAY 500 2x2 yards cloths, in manufacturer's

SPECIAL PRICE \$100 EACH. DAY'S SPECIAL PRICE \$150 EACH. 500 2x3 yard Cloths, in the manufacturr's purchase, regular price 34.75-MON-DAYS SPECIAL PRICE, \$3.00 EACH.

NAPKINS AT A SAVING 5-8 napkins, in the manufacturchase, regular price \$3.25-MON-SPECIA - PRICE \$3.28 a dozen.

Dress Trimmings

be yard, according to width.

SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Exclusive Designs

our store, free upon request.

man, and with the aid of our McCall patterns is made up so easily that most ladies prefer to do this. The prices for these blankets are very low, \$1.50, \$1.78, \$2.00 2.55, \$3.00, \$3.35, \$3.50, \$4.00, and the very

binations, suitable for dressy afternoon and evening gowns, We to \$5.50 a vard. We are showing some very choice white purchase, regular price, \$1.20-MUNDAY'S Venise and princess lace appliques for 1.000 IX.34 yard Cloths, in the manufactures, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$4.50 yard. You are invited to make free use of the style books at the dress trimming department. They will afford you many helpful suggestions in planning, your gown.

Colored silk appliques in handsome con

Fleeced Flannelettes, Beautiful department is beset with a busy growd of

buyers. There is much here to admire and choosing should be easy. All the new You will find our flanciettes differ from fabrics are on view. In fact, choice is the those of other stores. Why is this? Be- better now to the extent that many of cause our flannelettes (the imported kind) the exclusive styles that add brilliance to diamond weave pull braids, one of are confined to us in Omaha, and the the dress goods assortments will be gone son's most popular trimmings, in kinds made in this country are of the in a few weeks, not to be again releading shades, at 5c, 5c, 10c, 15c, choicest selections, found only among the placed this season. Heed this hint. COME best Wouldn't you prefer to have the MONDAY AND VISIT THE DRESS trimming braids from 5c a yard material for your wrapper or house gown GOODS DEPARTMENT. or kimono of a pretty design and style Main floor.

Bee, November 18, 1906. SECRETARY TAFT RETURNS

Omaha's bestliked | Head of War Department Pinishes Inspection of Western Forts.

WELL PLEASED WITH NEBRASKA POST

Additional Land Will Be Purchased to Make Port Robinson a Brigade Post-Other Forts to Be Enlarged.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.-Secreinspection trip to western forts, says be ample room for exercises and maneuvers, rallway mail clerks. There are 6.000 acres of land at the post Rural carriers appointed: Nebroskit-A: and another reservation of 22,000 acres, lington, route 2. John II Trerbacket to Fort Sheridan, near Chicago, was next substitute. range there was an injury to adjoining private property. The secretary concluded that Fort Sheridan could not properly be made a brigade post, owing to the limited Size of the reservation; the high price of the adjoining land that would have to be acquired; and other considerations. Thereis no intention, however, of abandoning the post, which will be maintained on a regimental basis.

At Fort Leavenworth the secretary saw 2,200 men under arms. The reservation of 6,000 acres is too small for a brigade post, but Secretary Tart believes it will be possible to purchase additional ground at a reasonable price, making the post large shough for a brigade, while the troops could have their maneuvers at Fort Riley. not far distant.

Big Reserve at Port Hiley. The secretary was particularly pleased best, woolen robes at +4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$6.75 with Fort Riley with its 30,000 acres at the post and a fine plant already accommodat ing a regiment of field artillery, a regiment of cavalry and a battalion of engineers, so that the place is already under brigade build headquarters for an engineer depart-

> At Fort Sill, Okl., the secretary found the largest army reservation, save one, namely, Fort Assinaboine, Fort Sill has 5,000 acres at the post and the troops have the use of the 40,000 acres comprised in the adjoining Wichita mountain forest reserve. There are accommodations for only a squadron at the post now, but it will be enlarged in view of the splendid location, the good water and other advantages. At this post are the 238 Geronime Apaches, technically prisoners of war. At present a majority of older Indians are anxious to return to their old homes in Arizona and New Mexico, but the younger men desire to remain where they are. Secretary Taft listened to their representations, but has so far reached no conclusion as to granting their desires.

Fort Sam Houston. Fort Sam Houston, Tex., was the last post inspected and with this Secretary Taft was also greatly pleased. Money has been allotted for the purchase of additional land and there is already a full infantry post there and a cavalry regiment se that it is well along toward a brigade post. by a plurality of 85 over Stanley Kunz, the The Leon Springs tract, distant cleven miles from the post, includes 17,000 acres available for maneuvers.

Secretary Taft, has concluded that it nouncement of the official count Kunz dewould not be necessary or expedient to clared that he would contest the seat, make all the changes indicated at the various posts immediately, believing that republicans and five democrats. they must be worked out gradually, ac-cording to the needs of the service.

WESTERN FLOOD RECEDING Pinancial Loss in the Vicinity of

Senttle is Over Million Dollars.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17.-The water is receding in all the flooded districts of western Washington and the damage is being repaired. The reflroads were the beautest sufferers, and owing to loss of bridges Seattle and Tacoma can interchange traffic only by the sound steamers, while the Northern Pacific is endeavoring to send passengers from Portland to Puget sound by a steamer transfer on the Cowlitz river, but has not yet succeeded. Several days will pass before communication is restored. The Northern Pacific's worst mishap is proof. They want to try the remedy first the washing out of 1.500 feet of treatle at houses, although a board grists at Port bridges. The Oregon Rallway and Navigation line is experiencing difficulty along the Columbia river, but is keeping its line open. The trace of Japanese merchants is uni- Bridges at Lester and Walton, on the main line of the Northern Pacific through the Cascades, were washed out, but it is hoped to get trains through Monday or Tuesday, Two thousand Northern Pacific passengers

their travel tomorrow.

The only loss of life reported near Thoma was the drowning of two Japanese gardeners, but this report cannot be con-

FIERCE FIRE IN GOLDFIELD Large Hotel is Destroyed and Three Guests Are Probably Burned

to Death.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Nov. 17 -- A flerce fire stroyed the Hotel Goldfield, the leading ho- rectal disease, send us your name and we tel of the town, possibly cost the lives of will gladly send you a free trial package. three guests and threatened the destruction For we know what the result will be. After of the entire residence part of the town at using the trial you will hurry to your nearan early hour today. The missing, who may have perished, are;

Judge J. M. Ellis of Denver, mining operator and broker, of the Marshall Ellis Investment company of Denver and Goldfield.

Mrs. Boellier, residence unknown.

A. R. Heber of A. H. Heber & Co., investment brokers.

discovered the entire building was envel- piles. I suffered untold misery for four oped in fiames. The hotel was crowded at months when my wife begged me to send the time, but all of the seventy-five guests, for a 50c box. When it was half gone 1 except those named, escaped.

clace capitalist, broke his leg in jumping. box. I think I am about well now but if and F. B. Woods of Spokane, Wash., and I feel any symptoms of a return I will A. H. Dram were less seriously burt in the order at once. I order it from the Pyramid same manner. ... o property less is \$140,000, Drug Co., to be sure of the cure. Tell all with insurance of \$30,000.

Traveling Man Found Dead. MITCHELL S. D., Nov. 17 -(Special Telegram.)-George R. Hurd, a traveling edy like Pyramid Pile Cure. man, was found dead in his room in the Widman hotel this morning at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Hure traveled for the American return mail and the results will both

In. He was a member of the United Com mercial Travelers, but it was stated he was not in good standing. His body was re moved to Broadbent's undertaking paries and his brother. Will found: is expectake charge of it on his arrival this

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

Railway Mail Clerks, Postmasters and Rural Mail Carriers Receive Appointments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. II .- Special Triegram.)-O. R. Downing of Graham, W. M. obnson, Albert Anderson of Dannebrog. ary Taft, who returned today from his Jerry Murdock, W. R. Vane of Cedaf Ruyids, M. L. Jackson of Murray, E. Release found Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., amply pro- Woode, C. B. Cole of Mason City, William vided with all the land necessary for the Colbrer or Charlton, A. C. Sesborn ecommodation of a full brigade and with Missourt Valley, In., have been appointed

distant thirty miles, where maneuvers were rier. Herbert L. Uniand-substitute: Al held this fail. Cutting across the country lants, route 2, Louis Brooks carrier, Bro the parity struck the railroad 100 miles to coe J. Jackson substitute. Elvi Creek, ronthe north and came to Fort Robinson, Neb. 3, Viola H. Price carrier, Joan Fichiscont This post has 10,000 acres with another stirute; Funk, route 1, Clause Cobb en reservation of 12,000 acres, distant tweive rier. Elijah A. Holienbeck substitutmiles. Secretary Taft concluded that it Holdrege, raute 5, John C. Petaraen eswill be necessary to purchase the inter- Pier, Sophia Peterson substitute; Inguisvening ground to make this a brigade post. Foute 3, Frank N. Koelmal carrier. . . sepected and incidentally the secretary George H. Moszey carrier, Laney S. Moslooked into a complaint that the target say substitute; route a Daniel of Dennis carrier, John Burgener substitutes! South Dakota-Toronto, route 1, Arnold; M. Le vans carrier, John N. Opman schmitup Postmasters appointed: lowa- Hinter Plymouth county, Martin H. Mittinen, who F. W. Cronch, resigned; Phagen's Shelter county, Loren H. Crans, vice Frank Mi. resigned. Wyoming Borish, Cross county, George H. Atkmeniatvice Edmond 5. Ferrall, removed; Como, Carbon Sounty. Guenther S. Hvnls, vice Honey Ho Herton, resigned.

The postoffices at St. Barnagd, Clatte ounty, Sunrise, Merrick county, Neb., and Poinsett, Hamitn county, S. D. have been ordered discontinued

NEGRO SHOOTS PHYSICIAN Doctor Who Was Member

of a Posse. CENTER, Tex., Nov. 17 .- Intense - 61citement prevails here tonight as a result of the killing of Dr. H. Paul this basis, congress having allotted money to afternoon by Dick Garrett, a negro whom the former was deputized to arrest, following the appearance of Garrett on the streets armed with a pistol and his subsequent refuge at the home of H. M. Short, a white man, who, with his brother,

prevented his capture. When Garrett was approached, while in the street, he resisted arrest and ran to the office of the Shorts, who with shot-Dr. Paul, with several others was deputized to arrest the negre. When Dr. Paul entered the house the negro fired, killing him instantly. Garratt surrendered to the officers and is now in jail.

REPUBLICANS MAKE Official Count Shows Charles McGavin Elected to Congress in Eighth Iowa District.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- The election board oday completed the canvass of the votes a the recent election and it was found the Congressman Charles McGavin, republican had been re-elected from the Fifth district democratic nominee.

The unofficial count gave Kunz the trict by a small plurality. After the an

Quickly and Painlessly-No

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A Free Trial Package to Convince Sent by Mail to All Who Write.

Common sense is just as necessary feven more so) in medicine us in business or the affairs of every day life. People are getting to know more than they used to. Not so long ago, it was the fushion to make all sorts of claims for a medicine, and wind up by asking the reader to go to a drug store and buy a bottle. People won't stand for that kind of thing now. They want and if they find it to be what is claimed



est druggist and get a foct, box of Pyramid Pile Cure, now admitted by thousands to be one of the most wonderful reliefs and cures for Piles ever known.

"Please excuse my delay in writing to you sooner in regard to what your Pyramid Pil-Cure has done for me I consider it one Within twenty minutes after the fire was of the finest medicines in the world for knew I was better and it didn't take any C. S. Young, a Los Angeles and San Fran- begging to get me to send for a second

about this fine remedy for piles. "And if there is anything in this letter you want to use do so. I received your letter a few days ago. Yours for a rema-

Honey Grove, Tex., R R. S. Box 25. "P. S. I only usel two boxes and don't think I need any more. Pifes of seven efforts of his friends, who tried to dissuade To gut a True trial package schil toda. him. He collapsed gesterday afternoon to the Pyramid Drug Co., 54 Pyramid timilding. Marshall, Michigal... Is will come by

and which will give the Gould system its States of any year of the last decade. 10c Colonel Cervantes (Porto Rico) for 5c; \$2 box of 50. own ralls from coast to coast, from Balti-And many other, brands of 10c clears for 5c. more to San Francisco. The Western Pa- Mexico in the construction of the Sonora cific is being built as fast as money and the and the Rio Yaqui & Pacific. abovers which can be secured can build it

> the other day that he was building a road which would be a surprise to many.

river and to extend its line west lines. A line was needed to the south, ing has apparently been done toward agricultural belt produces and Harriman W. F. Cody, who has just returned from the business which the Pansma canal there, said there was no doubt the Bur- would be sure to bring to the southern Hington would do a vast amount of bulld- towns. There is no doubt the southern colonel, and he said all were expecting a with the completion of the canal, for many junction of that line with the line from boats from across the Pacific will un Denver during the summer. Other residentedly be unloaded at the southern dents of that section seem to think the ports, and these cities being nearer by the great middle west will furnish an immense amount of traffic to the north and

) IN THE METERS OF

Since Harriman has gained control of the

From Oninha to Kanana City. Within two years the Union Pacific will have a good line between Omaha and eyes of the citizens of Omaha to save ten mileago will be for 1907 no one seems to artery and to try to develop the agricul- countries seems certain. This for steam has made many changes in the railroad mines for the supplies of materials can George Gould is not to be outdone and is of the large systems will exceed in 1907

Besides the new construction the railis tonnage in turn over to the other Iowa for supremacy in the west

TRADE DEPRESSED AND MERCHANTS FAIL

and Japan Are in Perfect Accord on San Francisco

MUKDEN, Nov. 17.-The leasing of suitable houses for the various consulates in extremely difficult, because the Japanese Arthur for transferring such buildings

Auk! to Go West,

All of the important cities on the Pacific

coast will be visited by Viscount Aokl, who probably make a number of stops in cities sippi valley.

dustries which flourish throughout the far west and the middle west.

FIRE RECORD.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 17 .- The Mubank hotel at Mabank, Tex., was destroyed by fire last night and Abraham Mithal of Dalins, a traveling man, was burned to death.

NEW TORK. Nov. In Hundreds of paner of ginss were shattered, several doors were blown from their hinges and hundreds of persons, clad only in night telested into the arreet in a panic variy today, when a bomb was exploded in the hallway of a tenement house at No. If shall and several dence that it was the work of the Black Hand society, which demanded money of an Italian tenant of the building. Bomb in New York.

BIG CIGAR SALE

This Week at Sherman & McConnell's There will surely be something doing this week at the corner of Sixteenth and Dodge streets. If you are a smoker follow the crowd and

Out-of-town customers may have cigars malled or expressed by adding to the price 15c for box of 25 and 23c for box of 50. "We midnish below a few of our leaders, but we have a hundred more brands." 10c Sanches & Hayer clear Havana

ox of \$5. 10c Petters for 5c; \$2.50 box of 50. Tom More Bouquet, 4 for 25c; 150 box of 25. 11.50 bax of 25.

2 for 25c sanohez & Haya, clear
Hayana, 7c each; \$3.50 box of 50.

10 Porto Ricos for 8c; \$2 box of 51.

10c Grace Kimball for 5c; \$1.25 box

But

ALL 5c CIGARS 2 for 18c-We mention below a few brands now in stock and sold 2 for 10c: Little Tom. Old Chest.

bert Burns, & for lie: \$3 box 10c Lady Lenox, 4 for 25c; \$1,50 box

of 18.

180 Carcia Bres', clear Havans, 4
for 250; \$3 box of 50.

Ports Rico Stogies, 5 for 10c.

10c La Vuelta for 5c; \$2.50 box of But we have all the other popular 5c brands, 3 for 16c. We have a most implete line of Garcia Bros. and Fernandez clear Havana goods, as well most of the well known brands of Key West and domestic cigars.

Watch our ads and our own window and follow the crowd—of smokers.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. Corner 16th and Dodge Sts.

"My mind is open on the effect which the Pagama canal will have on transconever, that I have not a word to say in pposition to the canal. It is my belief our railroads can build ships and he has heretofore had absolute control of carry through freight at a profit if others immense tonnage. What chances are sometimes overlooked the vast and glorious west are shown in Mr. Harriman's statement made after he had ousted Mr. Fish from the presidency of the Illinois Central. Mr. Harri-In this connection I will say that when

of faxes would have been increased and tween Tacoma and Seattle. Rivairy to Point of Strife. yond Iown. He looked over the field of the He did not care to unite his fortunes with the Union Pacific property. He preferred to sit tight on the Illinois Central and make it a family and a one man affair. In saying this about my Illinois Central and Union Pacific plans I do not say that

A glance at the directory of the Milwaukes will show that the management work hand in hand. Harriman is interested in the Milwaukee, whose principal backers are the Rockefeller interests and I went into Union Pacific a few years ago I did so for a purpose. I invited Mr. of the Union Pacific system would have

Pacific will use the Milwaukee tracks be- from the Northern Pacific on the north,

orient, he was forced to look further, and west coast cities, which were not reached before except over leased lines and in some cases not at all. Hill has had things all his own way in the Puget sound cations which make him sit up and take notice. Not only is the Union Pacific building into that rich country, but the Milwaukee is building there, and also hac-

of that road and the Union Pacific would. the Armour millions. Indications are that ing the rails into the laterior of the state the Union Pacific and the Milwaukee are in the race for supremacy. The Northwestworking hand in glove in the northwest, ern built west from Claser to Leader, the Both are invading the territory of Hill, and Burilington from Francie to Worland, the that they are working in unison against Union Pacific improving all the time and their common enemy is borne out by these the Milwaukee tapping a corner of the It seems certain the Milwaukee state. The Union Pacific has also just finwill use the Union Pacific tracks out of ished a road into the great National park. Taroma to Portland and that the Union which makes three gateways into the park,

where Mr. Harriman was exerting all his that assing him at Butte and other points where Burlington will build on to Salt Lake City rail than the east or the west ports to

Each interest is watching the other with

CORNER SIXTEENTH STREET. influence to bring the traffic from the from Guernsey to Salt Lake. While nothis now pushing his lines to the north- building that line, still the people of was figuring on building a line of his own country, but he has rival building fortifi- ing to Thermopolis, according to the gateways will be of greater importance

and probably this summer. Wyoming a Strategic Point. Wyoming is the scene of a great war for south reliroads. upremacy in lineif. Slow to be recognized great state, whose wealth has barely been touched. Now four great systems are push-

the Union Pacific on the west and the Burlington on the east, through Cody. Harriman's Aggressive Policy. Platte valley. When it was found Harri- nage could be hauled at the least expense. man expected to build up the north fork To do this he spent \$11.000,000 building bet-Holdrege gave out an interview stating in a straight line across fialt Lake at a

> searcity of labor is holding work back. nd it has been estimated that it would take 50,000 additional men to meet the demands of the west for laborers for railroad work. George Gould said while in Omaha

Harriman Outlet to South. The gaining of control of the lilinois Central by Harriman may head off the cago and during the next year the Union name of a new line which was figured n to be of immense value to Omaha. he Union Pacific needed an outlet to the Fex., where another of Harriman's times monthly report of the roads show. would be med. The castern terminus of Harriman lines between Omaha and San the Union Pacific is at Omaha, and here in | Francisco will soon be fitted with the latest return for the tonnage which all the roads , electric block systems. All these improve-

Wyoming think it will be built. Colonel This would have been ready for some of Censuls to Chinese Tewn Find Difficulty

for its worth, the railway kings are now fighting for the critical positions in that

eastern terminus of his Union Pacific and Southern Pacific roads, he may abandon the plan of building the line from Kansas City south. Residents in the grain belt had hoped this road would be built, for it would provide a direct outlet for the resources of this state and Kansas.

the eye of a hawk. Men are constantly Harriman announced a change of policy between Omaha and Ogden. A new line board of San Francisco, explained that the financial loss in King county at \$1,000,000, in the field with nothing else to do but to in the Union Pacific some time ago, and is being built across country from Topoka views of the American authorities at and the number of persons drowned in the try to watch for some other move of the this is being carried out. The first work to Maryville, and the line from Maryville. other fellow. Nebraska was given an done by Harriman after acquiring this to Lincoln is being rebuilt and put above Japan were in perfect accord on the subinstance of this strife last spring, when great artery of the nation was to improve the reach of water. The greatest help to ject. He trusted that a satisfactory settlework was contemplated in the North the main line so the transcontinental ton- Omaha is the air line which will be built | ment would be made in time for evoking between Lincoln and Omaha. Engineers article vi of the constitution of the United of the Union Pacific have made three sur- States. He assured the delegates there of the Platte river, General Manager ter roads in Wyoming, and ran his track veys on this to try to get a short line was no danger of any controversy arising Railroad construction in the United over the affair which would injure the trathat the Burlington expected to build up cost of \$5,000,000 to save forty-three miles. States, Canada and Mexico exceeds all ditional friendship of both countries. He is spending \$3,500,600 right under the estimates this year and what the increased ies of an ex-how into Sarpy county. He want to hazard. That it will be enormous the Japanese ambassador, will make a trip is spending millions in double tracking this as compared with previous years no one to the Pacific coast in a few months to main line, and as this work is progressing seems to doubt and that it will run to study the condition of the Japanese in the se has decided to build feeders for his main tens of thousands of miles in these three far western states with especial view to swept by a strong wind completely detural country along the line of the Union roads alone, and besides thousands of miles between California and his fellow countryof street railways will be built. The de-This strife for the business of the west mands on the steel mills, furnaces and maps of the country in the last few years. be readily seen in advance to be of record is especially anxious to acquaint bimself Hill controls to the north and Harriman breaking proportions. It is estimated that with the remarkable development of Washontrols through the central west, but the construction work of three or four ington, Oregon and California. He will also building a line which will have few grades the entire construction work in the United in the Rocky mountains and in the Missis-Harriman is doing the most work in

> Millions for Improvements. roads are spending millions in improving their property. An instance of that is seen in Omaha, where the Union Pacific is spending \$5,000,000 at the present time, A complete automatic block system will soon be in operation on the Northwestern's double track line between Omaha and Chi-Pacific will build over 400 miles of additional truck between Omnha and Wyoming. The business demands it, for without the double outh and to get this was figuring on tracks the roads would soon be congested uliding from Kansas City to Dengison, with the increase of business which every gave to the Union Pacific that line gave ments are being made in the great fight

in Securing Quarters.

Viscount Hayashi Says United States

Incident. and Chinese population is congested and the Japanese military administration main- Olequa, Wash., on the Cowlitz river. Large tains nominal possession of many private crews of man are rebuilding the tracks and

everywhere. versally depressed and many failures have occurred.

Japan and America in Accord Kansas City, a line which will pass TOKIO, Nov. 17.-Viscount Hayashi, Two thousand Northern Pacific passengers through the capitals of both Kansas and Japanese minister of foreign affairs, who for the cast and Puget sound are stalled Nebraska in making the trip, and the line was interviewed today by delegates from in Portland. They will probably resumis being built of the heaviest material and the progressional and progressive parties on a par with the renowned main line to reference to the trouble with the school

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Viscount Aoki, learning the exact causes of the friction

Although the ambassador has crossed the American continent several times, he never has had an opportunity to stop in the various commercial centers and study the in-

Fatal Pire in Texas.