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GOOD CLOTHES
every man could make his
own—but it takes good tail-
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**WE'RE STICKLERS FOR
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—not only must every gar-
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best fabric possible at the
price but we demand certain
little niceties of making
every garment that finds a
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have them if they're not up
to the standard—that is what
makes everybody so well sat-
isfied with the clothes they
get here.

**OUR SPRING SUITS AT
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will prove a pleasant sur-
prise to the man who wants
to spend a modest sum for
clothes—yet have them so
well made that he won't be
ashamed of them.

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NORFOLK MAN IS KILLED
Nelson County Farmer Shoots Saloon
Keeper and Makes His Escape.

TRAGEDY OCCURS AT AN EARLY HOUR
Frank Jarmer is Dead and Herman
Boche a Fugitive—Boche
Has Been in Court
Before.

NORFOLK, Neb., May 1.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—Within one week of the day
when, eighteen years ago, he killed George
Ives of Tilden with an axe for trespassing
Herman Boche of Norfolk, who was
accused of that killing, today shot and
killed Frank Jarmer, a Norfolk saloon
keeper.

The tragedy occurred in front of a re-
sult from which the two men, who had
been fast friends, were departing at an
early hour. They were just getting into a
cab. Boche immediately disappeared and
has not been found. He is a prosperous
farmer living four miles southeast of Nor-
folk and has a large family. The two
men were members of the same fraternal
order.

Boche and Jarmer, warm friends, had
gone to the house at 1 o'clock this morn-
ing, and were departing together, at 5
o'clock. Jarmer, insisted that Boche enter
a waiting cab, and once forced him inside.
Boche lunged out and fired three bullets
into Jarmer. The cabman did not inter-
fere, but climbed into his box and drove
to town. Boche then disappeared and was
at large at noon, though Sheriff Clements
and a posse were searching.

Both were married men, Boche having
six children.

Jarmer succumbed on the floor of the
resort's parlor an hour after the shooting.
His wife was taken to the place to see
him die.

Up until a late hour tonight not the
slightest clue had developed regarding the
whereabouts of Herman Boche, the farmer

who killed Frank Jarmer this morning and
then escaped. Boche's farm and the river
banks have been searched by Sheriff
Clements in vain and the man hunt still
continues. A warrant for Boche's arrest,
charging second degree murder and man-
slaughter counts, was filed by County At-
torney Koenigstein this afternoon. No cor-
oner's inquest was held over Jarmer, as
there was no conflicting evidence.

"Red," the hack driver, who saw the
shooting, tells of Jarmer, wounded, pleading
in vain for mercy from Boche, who contin-
ued firing.

TEST OF THE ANTI-PASS LAW
Plattsmouth Man Arrested and Hear-
ing Set for May 9.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 1.—(Special.)
—In district court in the case of the state
against A. N. Sullivan, who is charged
with having accepted a pass from the Mis-
souri Pacific Railway company, the de-
fendant entered a plea of not guilty to the
charge. May 9 has been named for hear-
ing the case, after which it will be taken
to the highest court, in case of conviction,
to decide the validity of the anti-pass law.

Tekamah Commercial Club Banquet.
TEKAMAH, Neb., May 1.—(Special.)
—The third annual meeting of the Tekamah
Commercial club was held last night at
Thomas' hall. There was a large attend-
ance. Reports of the different officers
showed that the club has been unusually
active during the last year and much good
is being accomplished in the way of
needed permanent improvements. The
election of officers was unanimous in each
instance, with the following result: E. C.
Gibson, president; D. W. Greenleaf, vice
president; R. W. Adams, secretary; Ed
Latta, treasurer; E. W. Shaffer, member
of the executive committee. Immediately
following the business session the club
proceeded to the Merchants hotel, where
the third annual banquet was held. Plates
were laid for 300 and music was furnished
by the Tekamah orchestra. B. F. Griffin,
who has been president of the club for
the last three years, acted as toastmaster.
After the banquet eloquent responses were
made by local orators on subjects per-
taining to needed improvements.

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at a much lower price than regular.

We import direct for our wholesale
and retail departments, thus being in a position
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French Muslin in roebud, pancy and violet patterns,
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curtains, over curtains or bed sets. Dainty colorings.
Reduced to, per yard.....15c

French Taffeta; plain, in all colors. Also comes in stripes to be cut into
borders and applied, making very effective over curtains, bed sets, etc.—
usual price 37 1/2c—now selling, per yard.....40c

300 yards White Grenadine for bedroom or sash curtains. Pretty weaves,
side borders with panel effect in center. This we import ourselves. Usual
price, per yard 25c—now selling, per yard.....18c

350 yards China Silk, in odd lengths, 3 to 15 yards—very beautiful; in shir-
tine, Florentine and Brocade—up to \$2.00 a yard—while they last, yard.....45c

500 yards plain Swiss Curtains, 30 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long; extra full
ruffles—special, per pair.....35c

Swiss Curtains; very sheer. The curtains are figured, wreaths, dots, fleur de
lys, etc., with plain Swiss ruffles. Usual price \$1.50—now selling, pair, 95c

French Net Curtains; novelty designs. White, ivory or Arabian. Renaissance
corners, elegant effect insertion. They sold up to \$4.00 a pair—now selling,
per pair.....\$2.50

Dentelle Arabian Chrtains with heavy cord outlining edge of pattern. A very
heavy, rich curtain for hall or library. Also white cable nets in Batten-
burg patterns. Usual price, per pair, \$5.00—now selling, per pair.....\$2.75

SPRING PLEASURES

ARE YOU looking for a house this spring? If so, why not
buy a home of your own? If you have a part of the money to
make the purchase we can furnish the balance, and then you can
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pay less interest on our plan and get rid of the debt sooner than
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INTERSTATE RATES APPEAL
National Commission Asked to Say Whether
They Can Be More Than Sum of Local.

MILWAUKEE PROTESTS AN ASSESSMENT
Don C. Despain Named as Labor Com-
missioner, His Commission to
Expire With the Current
Year.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, May 1.—(Special.)—The State
Railway commission has written to the
Interstate Commerce commission regarding
the right of railroads to charge a higher
rate for through traffic than the total
of the rates in the several states. Though
the letter was written several days ago an
answer has yet been received, but a decision
from the higher body is expected any time.
Should the national commission hold the
state commission's view it will hereafter
railroads in Nebraska cannot charge 3
cents a mile for interstate travel, when
the local rates in the states traversed is
less than 3 cents. In the meantime the
commission has written to the Union Pa-
cific passenger department asking if the
Union Pacific intends to keep on selling
tickets for 3 cents a mile between Ne-
braska points when the train runs over
into an adjoining state in going from one
Nebraska point to another. Should the
Union Pacific insist on charging 3 cents
rate, this matter also will be referred to
the national commission and the local
commission believes the result will be an
order from the former that no through rate
can exceed the total of the local rates.

From the being exchanged by the
commission and the passenger department
of the Union Pacific it is very evident the
two bodies have not started off on the
same footing. Some time ago the commis-
sion sent a letter to the railroad calling its
attention to the 3 cent rate it was charging
between North Platte and Sidney. The
opinion of the attorney general was cited
by the commission that the railroad had no
right to do this. Very shortly the answer
came back that the company, when in need
of legal advice, would consult John N. Bald-
win, the head of the legal department, and
not the attorney general of the state. Several
such precedents have been exchanged,
but so far no overt act has been committed
by either.

The big day for the commission will be
May 7, when a schedule of rates will be
adopted and put into effect. The railroad
men have been notified of this meeting and
are expected to be on hand and offer objec-
tions or suggestions and to look after their
own interests. On the other hand the com-
mission has on file numerous complaints,
more or less serious, which will be shown
to the railroad men and which they will be
asked to correct.

Member Clarke and Secretary Perkins
were both away from Lincoln, the former
with his father-in-law, who is dangerously
ill in Omaha, and the latter, who is in
Paul where Mrs. Perkins is ill. Mr. Clarke
returned today.

Milwaukee Protests Assessment.
A. S. Dudley, tax commissioner of the
Milwaukee railroad, has raised the ques-
tion of the right of the Interstate Com-
mission to assess railroads whose lines run
into Nebraska over leased lines and have
no local property in the state except the
right to use the tracks of some other rail-
road. With his report filed with the board
today Mr. Dudley sent a statement, as fol-
lows:

The law for the assessment of railroads
provides that the situs of the valuation
of any company shall be fixed by a refer-
ence to the location of its principal office,
motive power, rolling stock, etc. This
company neither owns, operates, nor con-
trols any mileage in your state, but it
operates over the tracks of the Union Pa-
cific railroad has "tracking rights" on the
line of the company across the river
into Omaha. As a result of this, the
situs of our valuation has been fixed by
reference to the location of the principal
office of the company, which is in Ne-
braska. The valuation has been ap-
portioned to the city of Omaha, yet the
Rock Island Railroad, which also oper-
ates the same tracking rights into the
city of Omaha on the Union Pacific com-
pany's tracks, has its principal office in
Omaha. In other words, "track-
ing rights" has been used in the case of
this company, and in the case of any company
owning mileage also as a method of distrib-
uting the valuation.

My position has been that the assessment
of the Union Pacific Railroad should cover
any "tracking rights" that another com-
pany might have in its mileage; and this
is the only fair and equitable method of
fixing the situs of the valuation. The fact
that where a company has only "track-
ing rights" the statute does not provide
a method of fixing the situs of the val-
uation. The Union Pacific company in
allowing the use of its terminals at Omaha
by other companies has been granted the
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because it has been urged more attention
will be paid to working up through schools
by outsiders than to increasing the price of
real estate, as local members of the board
are liable to do.

Capital Briefs.
Governor Sheldon was visited today by
Representatives Armstrong of Nemaha,
Harrison of Cass and former Represen-
tative Robert Howe of Nemaha and by
Senator Gould of Greeley. Dr. Taylor of
Auburn was a caller late this afternoon.

The report of the Santa Fe Railroad
company filed with the State Board of
Assessors today, shows that road to have
collected during the year the sum of
\$2,500,000.00 as its gross earnings. Its net
earnings amounted to \$1,782,000.24. While
this road operates a total of 2,830.15 miles
only 1.96 miles are located in Nebraska.

Secretary of State Junkin received a
message this morning that C. S. Rolph of
Smithfield had died last night of pneu-
monia, after the illness of only a few
days. Mr. Rolph was cashier of the bank
at Smithfield and had been a lifetime friend
of the secretary of state. Mr. Junkin will
endeavor to attend the funeral.

Insurance Deputy Pierce has notified in-
surance agents not to solicit any busi-
ness from the Head-Schuch company of
Minneapolis, Minn., as the company has no
right to do business in this state. The penalty
for soliciting insurance for a company
which has no license to operate in Ne-
braska, is a fine of from \$50 to \$100.

Ed Lawrence, bond clerk in the office
of Auditor Beale, who was marked some
time ago by Farmer Time, but who took
the bit in his teeth, jerked the scythe
away from the old man and cut his way
back to health and happiness, returned to
work this morning after an absence of
several months, feeling as strong and
well as a new spring onion. During his
illness, Lawrence experimented in the
use of various herbs, with the result
that the heretofore billiard ball ap-
pearance of his pate, has been wonder-
fully changed, nine little curly fellows
having broken through the crust.

New Deputy Federal Marshal.
United States Marshal Warner while in
Lincoln today announced the appointment
of C. H. Hensel as deputy marshal, with
headquarters at Lincoln. Hensel was
formerly sheriff of Thayer county.

After Alleged Grafter.
It is understood the grand jury is going
after those persons who file complaints
against the granting of a liquor license
and then withdraw the same upon the
payment of a certain sum of money by the
applicant. It is rumored that if this mat-
ter is gone into very deeply a prominent
"anti-saloon worker" or two will be involved,
as well as a few attorneys.

State Returns from Idaho.
State Treasurer Brien has returned to
Lincoln after his trip to Idaho, where he
picked up some Idaho state bonds for Ne-
braska investments without paying a cent
to a middleman. The bonds will pay the
state 4 per cent.

Permit to Lower Rates.
Permittees were granted by Nebraska
Railway commission today to the Rock
Island to establish short line rates in this
state, subject to the usual rule that inter-
mediate points be given the same or better
rates. This is the third road to get such
a permit, the Northwestern and the Mis-
souri Pacific having applied previously.

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Lace Curtain and Portiere Sale!

The largest stock of Lace Curtains and Por-
tieres ever shown in Omaha will be placed on
sale beginning MONDAY, MAY 6TH.

These goods were purchased from an importer who was obliged
to have the cash—we bought them at a saving of from 1/3 to 1/2.
The entire purchase goes on sale exactly as it was bought with
only our one small profit added.

SEE SUNDAY'S PAPERS FOR PARTICULARS

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when a fierce battle ensued and the dog
came near losing his life, as the battle
raged until the hunters came within twenty
feet of them. The wolves, which were
larger than any ever seen hereabouts, took
their departure and as none of the boys had
a gun the animals easily escaped. Two
young wolves were captured.

NEBRASKA CITY PEOPLE ANGRY
Reprints May Be Levied on Railroad
Unless New Depot Is Built.

NEBRASKA CITY, May 1.—(Special.)
For many years the people of this city
have been demanding of the Burlington
a new station building at this point. Last
year plans were drawn for a new depot,
which did not meet the approval of the
citizens and through the efforts of the
Commercial club new plans were made and
the promise given that during the coming
summer the depot would be erected. This
was very satisfactory to the people and
all were waiting the Burlington on the
back. But now comes a letter to John W.
Steinhart, president of the Commercial
club, in which Mr. Hoitge says:

I doubt the possibility of obtaining an
appropriation for the proposed passenger
station in your city. Investors are so dis-
inclined, under present circumstances, to
put money into railroad securities, that it
is important that all of the railroads should
know more definitely what, if any, are
the prospects of the state. It is necessary
laws, before making investments that are
not absolutely necessary. I am sorry that
it seems to be necessary to postpone the
construction of this building.

The letter is far from pleasing the ap-
proval of citizens and many of the busi-
ness men favor adopting the plan of York-
shutting off all patronage until the com-
pany grants the favor promised. The Com-
mercial club will take up the matter at its
next meeting. This is the best com-
mercial point on the line outside of Omaha
and Lincoln, a little heroic treatment would
cost the company more than two depots.

hands he fell to his death through the open-
ing. The case was bitterly contested and
will probably be appealed to the supreme
court.

Workman Killed in Ditch.
TEKAMAH, Neb., May 1.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—Scott Miner, age 27 years, who has
been employed on the tilting machine
putting in drainage ditches north of this
place was killed this afternoon by being
buried in one of the trenches.

Miner was laying tile in the trench, when
the bank caved in and was smothered to
death before he could be gotten out. The
deceased leaves a wife and three children.

News of Nebraska.
BLUE HILL.—At the election for the
\$5,000 bonds for a new court house on
Tuesday the proposition was defeated.
BEATRICE.—The Gage County Holiness
association convened here today for a two
days session. The meetings will be held
in Le Sell's Street Methodist church, West
Beatrice.

NEBRASKA CITY.—An attempt was
made to rob the Alton Hotel store, but the
burglars were frightened away. They man-
aged to get into the basement, but could
not get onto the first floor.

ARLINGTON.—The Chicago & North-
western railroad has a large force of men busy
putting down in the stock yards at this
place. Old ties are being used for
flooring. This is a good improvement, as
hacker and would not be changing its
channel so often.

LEIGH.—Mrs. Alice Forney, wife of W.
M. Forney, died at her home in Leigh
yesterday at 1 o'clock of paralysis. She
deceased had been a long sufferer and was
confined to her bed almost constantly for
the last year. She leaves a husband and
four children.

ARLINGTON.—Prof. Emerson of the state
university and two assistants are making
a report for the state on the progress of
the trees were sprayed the fruit was free
from scab and of a better quality than the
unsprayed trees.

the supreme court before it is finally de-
cided.

BEATRICE.—At a special meeting of the
city council last evening the offer of H.
C. Spiller & Co. of Boston, Mass., to sell
\$2,500 of 3 per cent bonds, due in 1920, for
\$2,000, or 20 cents in the dollar and inter-
est, was accepted and the clerk was or-
dered to draw a warrant on the treasurer
for a saloon license to David Giesbrecht was
granted by the city council. The matter of
granting a saloon license was deferred to the
next regular meeting.

NEBRASKA CITY.—Postal Inspector
Swift, who has been in the employ of the
government longer than any one else in
Nebraska, was badly injured sometime ago
in a wreck near Chicago and came home to
rest. Sunday he went to Chicago to report
for duty, but before he reached there he
was in such condition that the government
officials sent him home. It will be some
time before he will be able to report for
his duty.

BEATRICE.—A copy of the Oklahoma
City Post received here contains an arti-
cle to the effect that George A. Murphy
of Muskogee, I. T., a former attorney from
this city and ex-state senator from Gage
county, is charged with attempting to de-
fraud Mattie, Nellie and Dick Harrison,
colored, out of their lands. Summed up,
the petition charges Murphy with secur-
ing practically \$200,000 worth of lands while
acting as attorney for this colored family,
and they got less than \$500 for it.

JAP ROBE bath soap lathers freely in all
kinds of water. For use with HARD WATER
its strongest point. KIRK'S—Druggists,
grocers.

EXAMINERS VISIT NORMAL SCHOOL
State Board Spends Two Days Inspect-
ing Work at Peru.

PERU, Neb., May 1.—(Special.)—The
State Board of Examiners, which, under
the new law governing the issuance of
state certificates to graduates of Normal
schools and colleges, spent yesterday and
today in Peru in inspecting every depart-
ment of the State Normal school at this
place. The board, which is composed of
C. A. Fulmer of Beatrice and Principal Cor-
O'Connell of Ashland spent two whole days
inspecting the actual work done at Peru.
They gave the graduates of both the train-
ing and higher courses a most rigid pre-
liminary examination before they were al-
lowed to enter the school, time studies had
been prepared in both grades and high
school, experience, efficiency in work
done here and general fitness for profes-
sional work as teachers. This rigid in-
spection was made in order to ascertain
if the school was doing its best under the
same standard may be maintained in the
other schools of the state issuing state
certificates to their graduates under the
new law. Superintendent J. L. McBrien said
today that under the new law no graduate
of other schools doing his best under the
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new law.

Lively Time at Council Meeting.
BEATRICE, Neb., May 1.—(Special.)—
There was a big turnout at the city council
meeting last evening and a great display of
oratory over the matter of closing Platte
avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets
for the benefit of the Fremont Normal
school. The whole matter finally went over
to an adjourned meeting to be held next
week. Fifteen saloon and five drug store
licenses were granted. There was some
opposition to Henry Thompson's petition,
but there being no remonstrance on file
it went through. The paving contract
which had been awarded to Turner of
Cedar Rapids, Ia., was declared forfeited
and was awarded to Hugh Murphy of
Omaha at \$1.36 per yard, 27 cents for cur-
bing and 19 cents for moving curb. The
reports of Water and Light Commissioner
Mathews showed that for the past year
the plant had paid running expenses and
left a profit of over \$5,000. The council
decided to rebuild the light and water
plant at its present location.

New Bank at Kearney.
KEARNEY, Neb., May 1.—(Special.)—Al-
though handicapped by not having been
able to get regular fixtures in place, the
Commercial National bank opened for busi-
ness Wednesday morning, with temporary
fixtures in place, in the banking room in
the opera house block. This bank starts
out with a paid up capital stock of \$100,000
and with the men who are back of it will
no doubt do their share of the banking
business of the community.

Trained Nurse
Remarks About Nourishing Food.

"A physician's wife gave me a package
of Grape-Nuts one day and the remark
that she was sure I would find the food
very beneficial, both for my own use and
for my patients. I was particularly at-
tracted to the food, as at that time the
case was very serious and I appreciated
the fact that Grape-Nuts requires no cook-
ing.

"The food was deliciously crisp, and
most inviting to the appetite. After mak-
ing use of it twice a day for the last four
weeks, I discovered that it was a most
wonderful invigorator. I used to suffer
greatly from exhaustion, headaches and
depression of spirits. My work had been
very trying at times and indigestion had
set in.

"Now I am always well and ready for
any amount of work, have an abundance
of active energy, cheerfulness and mental
power. I have proved to my entire satis-
faction that this change has been brought
about by Grape-Nuts food.

"The fact that it is predigested is a
very desirable feature. I have had many
remedies, but none have done so much for
my patients, and I cannot speak too
highly of the food. My friends constantly
comment on the change in my appearance.
I have gained 15 pounds since beginning
the use of Grape-Nuts. There is a Reason.
Read, 'The Road to Wellville,' in pink.

Widow Gets No Damages.
BEATRICE, Neb., May 1.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—After being out all night the jury
in the \$5,000 damage suit of Mrs. Jennie
Burns against G. H. Johnson, lessee of the
Paddock opera house, and the managers
of the Paddock Hotel company for the
death of her husband, Charles Burns, an
actor, who was killed on the evening of
August 7, 1905, by falling from the rear
of the Paddock stage, brought in a verdict
for the defendants. The evidence showed
that Burns insisted that the door leading
to the alley from the stage be opened or
account of the extreme heat, and that soon
after his request was granted by the stage

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