### WOMEN WILL CONSIDER ART

That and Literature Predominate in Program at Hastings.

MEETING OF CLUBS OF THE STATE

Nebraska Federation Will Convene Three Days, with Fine Program and Exhibits of Great Eduentional Value.

Consideration of art and literature will predominate over so-called practical subcts in the program of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, which will meet in Hastings on October 8, 9 and 16, Fully half of the program, outside of the business sessions, will be devoted to literaand art.

he executive board of the federation will meet Monday evening, October 7, at the home of Mrs. John M. Ragan, and the irst session will begin the next morning at o'clock. Tuesday evening the Hastings Woman's club will give a banquet at Masonic hall for the visitors. The educaional committee is to have an exhibit and the art committee has secured traveling gallery No. 1 of the General Federation of Women's Clugs for exhibition during the meeting. Following is the program:

Monday Evening, October 7. Meeting of the executive board at the home of Mrs. John M. Ragan. Tuesday Morning.

M.—Presentation of credentials, reception of delegates by the

informal reception of delegates by the executive board.

9:30 A. M.—Meeting of the directory.

10:46 A. M.—Meeting of the federation in the Eliks' hall; vocal solo, Mrs. W. E. Barnes, Hastings; invocation, Rev. B. S. Hudson; welcome from the club women, Mrs. Mary C. French, president of the Hastings Woman's club; welcome from the city, C. J. Miles, mayor of Hastings; responce, Mrs. C. O. Bruce, Holdredge; greetings, Mrs. H. L. Keefe; report of program committee, Mrs. F. H. Cole, Omsha; reports of officers and committees.

1:30 P. M.—Civica and forestry session, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, York, presiding; report of chairman; address, "Civics," Mrs. C. R. Glover, Omsha; "Outdoor Art As Applied to Our Own Door Yards," Mrs. Glen L. Babson, Seward; "Local Civics and Forestry Work," Mrs. J. M. Ragan, Hastings; general discussion.

Tuesday Evening.

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3:00 P. M.—Banquet at Masonic hall; re-ports of individual clubs by their presi-lents; general discussion. Wednesday Morning. 9:00 A. M.—Meeting of the directory,
9:00 A. M.—Meeting of district vice presidents, Vice President Mrs. A. O. Thomas,
Kearney, presiding, First district, Mrs. I.
N. Woodford, Weeping Water; Second district, Mrs. Edward Johnson, Omaha; Third
district, Mrs. W. E. Reed, Madison; Fourth
district, Mrs. C. M. Peterson, Aurora; Fifth
district, Mrs. George H. Hartough, Minden; Sixth district, Mrs. Max Hostettler,
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10:00 A. M.—President's address; reports; reciprocity, Mrs. Bushnell, Lincoln, chairman General Federation of Women's Clubs; outlook, Mrs. A. A. Scott, Lincoln, member General Federation of Women's Clubs committee; legislative, Mrs. W. H. Clemmons, Fremont, member General Federation of Women's Clubs committee; round table, led by Mrs. H. L. Keefe, president, Walthill.

11:00 A. M.—Educational session, Mrs. J. M. Pyle, Wayne, presiding; report of chairman; address, J. L. McBrien, Lincoln, state superintendent of public instruction; address, "The Limitations of the Individual; Nature's Provision for Having the Work of the World Well Done," Miss Euphan Washington Maerae, Ph. B., principal of Browniell Hall, Omaha; general discussion; committee, Mrs. James Steven, Shelton; Mrs. Anna Kenney, Blair; Mrs. R. A. Bennett, David City; Mrs. Nellie Walker, Douglass; Mrs. Lucita B. Dow, Elwood; Mrs. J. M. Pyle, chairman.

Wednesday Afternoon.

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man. 2:46 P. M.—Report of credential commit-tee; report of chairman; committee, Mrs. H. E. Glatfelter, Central City; Mrs. Leo-nora Camp, Ashland; Mrs. J. W. Pickens, chairman.

3 P. M.—Meeting of nominating committee
3:45 P. M.—Drive about Hastings an visit to asylum, courtesy Hastings and mercial club.

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8 P. M.—Library session at Methodist church, Mrs. Heien A. Packard, eKarney, presiding; report of chairman; "A Group of Three Songs," by Arthur Melvin Taylor, Mrs. Grace Steadman. Address, "The Spirit of Literature." Prof. S. H. Clark, Chicago, head of the department of public speaking, Chicago university. General discussion; committee, Mrs. H. B. Ramsdell, Omaha; Mrs. Charles Miller, Genoa; Miss Julia Fuller, Beatrice; Miss Harriet Wimmer, Minden; Mrs. W. A. Davis, Weeping Water; Mrs. Helen A. Packard, chairman.

Thursday Morning.

9:30 A. M.—Report of nominating com-

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10:35 A. M.—Industrial session, Mrs. Draper Smith, Omaha, presiding. Report of chairman. Address, "The Problem of Child Labor," Dr. George Elliott, Lincoln, head of department of political and social science and sociology, Nebraska State university. Address, "Closing the Door on Danger," John Ryder, president of Neraska Child Labor committee. General discussion; committee, Mrs. William Alderson, Omaha; Mrs. L. M. Moore, Plattsmouth; Mrs. B. F. Griffin, Tekamah; Mrs. Jennie A. Hall, Holdrege; Mrs. W. H. Winterer, Keystone, Mrs. r. Daper Smith, chairman. chairman. Thursday Afternoon.

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1:30 P. M.—Civil service reform session, Mrs. Margaret J. Carns, presiding. Report of chairman. Whistling solo. Mrs. A. J. Reichenbach, Lincoln. Address, "The Merit System in Public Institutions," August F. Jones, M. D., Omaha, head surgeon for Union Pacific railway and professor of surgery, University of Nebraska. Address, "Our Share in Civil Service Reform," Mrs. E. L. Hinman, Lincoln. General discussion; committee, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Omaha; Mrs. J. E. L. Carey, Bancroft; Mrs. M. D. Carey, Seward; Mrs. J. M. Ragan, Hastings; Mrs. R. J. Nightengale, Loup City; Mrs. M. A. McMilian, Norfolk; Mrs. M. J. Carns, chairman. arns, chairman.

3 P. M.—Report of tellers and installa-ion of officers. Thursday Evening.

7:30 P. M.—Art session at Methodist church, Mrs. Anna R. Morey, Hastings, presiding. Report of chairman. Address, The Message of Art. Mrs. John B. Sherwood, Chicago, chairman art committee, General Federation of Women's Clubs. Committee, Mrs. D. T. Cornell, Holdrege; Mrs. M. H. Noble, Gibbon; Mrs. Anna Morey, chairman. Mrs. M. H. Noble, Gibbon; Mrs. Anna Morey, chairman. 8:30 P. M.—Musicale, Mrs. C. L. Alexan-der, Hastings, presiding; report chairman of music committee; committee, Mrs. C. L. Alexander, chairman, Grand duo de con-cert, Belsario de Donizette, Opus 37, Garto, Mrs. Allison and Miss Alexander. Vocal solo, selected, Mrs. Dungan. Vocal solo, The Quest," Eleanor Smith, Mrs. Powers.

# Dr. Lyon's **Tooth Powder**

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Plano solo, "Norwegian Bridal Procession, Greig, Mrs. Allison, Vocal solo, "Roses in June," Edward German, Mrs. Barnes, violin obligato, Miss Rees. Avo Maria (trio) Marchetti, Mesdames Barnes, Dun-gan and Powers. Au Revoir, Mrs. H. L. Keefe.

Riley millinery opening, Saturday, Sept. 21

### SOCIETY SEES ONLY HUSTLE

(Continued from Second Page.)

the early winter, though the date is not yet specifically determined.

Miss Colton is the elder of two attractive sister,s who have been much admired in Washington society. She has been the chatchaine of her father's house for several years and has filled the by no means easy role with much grace and dignity. Mr. Colton entertains frequently and his young daughters are interesting figures in the hospitalities of his home.

Miss Margery Colton is now at Yellowsione park with her brother, Colonel George Colton, en route to Seattle whence they will sail with Secretary Taft's party September 10. Miss Margery Colton will spend the winter at Manila with her brother.

A wedding of interest in Omaha was solemnized in Milwaukee Tuesday evening when Miss Mary Kreider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kreider, and Mr. Frederick E. Ryner of Omaha were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Prospect avenue. Promptly at the appointed hour to the first strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march, played by Mr. D. R. William, the bridal party entered the drawing room, where the ceremony was per-formed by Rev. W. E. Graham of Calvary Baptist church, beneath a bower of palms, ferns, smilax and branches of oak leaves. There was a pedestal, giving the effect of an altar, which was banked with palms and ferns. The bride wore an exquisite princess creation of white radium silk, trimmed with cluny lace and pearls. The tulle veil was fastened with a wreath of swansonia, and she carried a shower bouquet of the same flower. Miss Ruth Kreider, the maid of honor, wore a gown of soft yellow silk, trimmed with Valenciennes lace, and carried a bouquet of malden hair ferns, tied with tulle. The ribbon bearers were Mrs. L. H. Rueping of Fond du Lac and Miss Helen Kurtz of Indianapolis, who were both gowned alike in white. The ribbons formed an aisle, through while the bridal party passed. Little Howard Fleber of Indianapolis was the ring bearer and wore a suit of white and carried the ring in an Easter lily. Mr. Leslie Kreider of Chicago was best man. After a two weeks' trip through The east the young couple will be at home at 3411 Farnam street.

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#### ALLEGED BURGLARS CAUGHT Pair Suspected of Robbing South Omaha Saloon Are Arrested at Albright.

The saloon of McNeil & Laich at Twentysixth and P streets, South Omaha, was entered by burglars Friday night and \$22.15 in cash was taken from the money drawer. behind the bar. The burglars entered by a basement door and forced their way from the stairs leading into the saloon.

On the statement of Mr. Laich Frank Fravel and William Wayrick were arrested Saturday morning on suspicion. They were the last persons seen in the saloon on the previous night and the bartender looked on them then with suspicion. They were found in Albright. The only evidence to connect them with the case is circumstantial and a close coincidence in the measurement of some footprints with the measurement of their shoes.

Wednesday Afternoon.

1:30 P. M.—Household economic session, Mrs. Helen A. Norris, North Bend, presiding; report of chairman; "The Passage of the Pure Food Bill and Its Difficulties," Mrs. A. K. Gauli, Omaha; "Pure Food and Its Efferts, Mrs. B. H. Aronson, Fregont; "Necessity of Local Meat, Dairy and Food Inspection," Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Ord; "Some Hustrations of the Workings of the Pure Food Law," Mrs. Harriet S. MacMurphy, Omaha, food inspector for the Nebraska Food and Drug commission; general discussion; committee, Mrs. F. J. Burnett, Omaha; Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Ord; "Some Hustrations of the Workings of the Pure Food Law," Mrs. Harriet S. MacMurphy, Omaha, food inspector for the Nebraska Food and Drug commission; general discussion; committee, Mrs. F. J. Burnett, Omaha; Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Ord; Mrs. M. I. McCarty, Wood River; Mrs. Callen Thompson, Lincoln; Mrs. E. L. King, Osceola; Mrs. Helen Norris, chairman. he had attempted to rob and there the youth persuaded them it was his first offense and promised to leave the city. They let him go and never reported the case to the police. The police were highly indignant when they learned of the escape of this burglar. Now that they have Wayrick under arrest the police will call the parties who saw the young burglar on the former occasion, and if they can identify

# IOWA BUTTER FOUND FAULTY

Such is Report of Inspector, Who Says Nebraska Product is First-Class.

Special Agent Evans of the internal revcreameries, with the result of finding much excess of moisture, exceeding the legal limit of 16 per cent. This butter comes largely from the small independent creameries in the northern part of Iowa, where and tests for meisture. The purpose in a greater surplus, without regard to the impairment of the butter. Some of the larger Iowa creameries are also found to follow for the violation of the revenue law, notwithstanding frequent admonitions given the creameries by the special revenue

Mr. Evans said Saturday morning: "I find the products of the Nebraska creameries invariably good. Though there may be some cases of an excess of moisture in the Nebraska products, I have not found any thus far in my six weeks' investigations in this state. All of the exceptionally good."

#### DR. CLARK TO ENDEAVORERS President of United Society Will Ad-

dress Nebraska State Con-

Dr. Francis E. Clark of Boston, who has been president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor continuously since its founding, will be one of the speakers at the state convention of Christian Endeavorers at Omaha October 11, 12 and 13. Another will be T. Sawaya of Tokio, secretary of the Japanese Christian Endeavor Charles Butler, the singer who was in Omaha with Evangelist Torrey, will be present to lead the singing.

The local committee in charge of the convention neglected to make a contract with the Auditorium management before advertising the convention dates and the Horse Show association stepped in and got the building. The show begins the day following the close of the convention, but the horse owners need the arena for three days previous to the show. The Endeavorers are negotiating for the First Methodist church, which, however, probably will be too small for the Sunday night attendance.

If you have anything to trade advertise it in the For Exchange columns of The

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This great September sale is now in full bloom. The immense variety of furniture shown and the actual reduction in prices make this an unprecedented event. Our zealous efforts of the past months are meeting with unqualified success. You will notice it if you attend this sale.

Has any other firm ever been able to offer you such substantial savings? Savings that run from 25 per cent to 50 per cent, averaging at least 331/3 per cent-it couldn't be, for it takes the tremendous resources of a store like this to procure such price reductions for you. What does this great sale mean to the workingman? It means that he can save \$50 by buying \$100 worth now, for the furniture he buys now for \$100 costs in other months \$150.

Nor need he pay cash to secure these savings. Our dignified and helpful credit system will assist him. It will enable him to easily secure some of the benefits of this vast sale—a sale, the scope of which is really too great for description. Let us prove to you that your interest will be best served by purchasing here during this sale. Call tomorrow or any day this week.

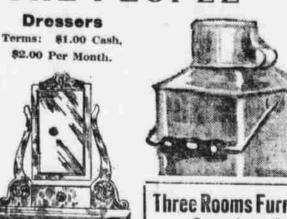
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#### Pedestal Extension Tables Terms: \$1.50 Cash, \$2.00 Monthly. faction All Goods Faith-Guaranfully Represented All . teed or and Truthfully No Sale. Described. Plain

Sofa Bed Davenport Terms: \$2.50 Cash, \$2.50 Per Month.



a plano finish, has luxuriant oil tempered steel springs in the seat and back. The upholstering is of imported velour of a very pretty pattern. It makes an elegant davenport for use during the day and a comfortable bed at night. It is unquestionably the biggest value ever offered by this house. Guaranteed not to get out of order. Special price during the September



[Exactly like out]. Made of solid oak of a selected grain and is highly polished. Has three large, roomy drawers of the dove-tail construction, French beveled plate mirrors, oblong shaped, of a high brilliancy; trimmings are of solid brass and th construction exhibits the work of skilled mechanics.



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Per Month Special prices and terms on four, five and six room outfits.



Made of the best grades of Tapestry Brussels Carpeting, of a very pretty pattern. The size is 9x11. Will give the best of wear, worth \$22.50, September

Terms: \$1 Cash,

14.50 Terms - \$1.50 pash; \$2 monthly.

Made of cold roused steel of a special gauge. It is full asbestos lined and is elegantly nickel trimmed. Has a large fire box with duplex grates, so that you can burn either wood or coal. We offer you during this great September sale this fichols special steel rouse. including high warming closet, with large 16-inch oven, at the special price

IRON BED OUTFITS

sale price on these outfits com-

plete as above shown is only.....

[Exactly like cut]. Consisting of bed, spring and mattress. The bed is large and massive and of a very striking design, the tubing being exceptionally heavy and is ornamented with massive chills and comes in a popular Vernis Martin finish. The head board is 62 Inches high and the foot end is 45 inches high. The mattress has a soft top, good grade of ticking and is thoroughly well made. The spring is strong and substantial. Can be had in all sizes. September furniture sale price on

Our Special Steel

Ranges

Terms: \$2.50 Cash, \$2 Monthly.

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## HARDER TIMES FOR HOBOES

Co-Operation Proposed to Solve the the Tramp Problem.

Combined Action by the Civil Authorities and the Railroads Can Effeet What They Have Been Unable to Do Separately.

Of the 10,000 or more arrests made by the enue department is still engaged in investi- Omaha police in a year at least half are gating the product of the northern Iowa made for vagrancy. If it were not for the city hanger-on and the itinerant hobo bad butter. This butter is said to have an Omaha could get along with an even smaller force than is used at present to guard the city. The hobo blows into Omaha from Denver or Kansas City, commits a sneak robbery or begs a little money, gets there are deficient facilities for analysis drunk, goes to sleep on the sidewalk, and is dragged to jail. If he promises to get securing this excess of moisture is to get out of town he is usually released by the police magistrate the next morning and on he goes to the next place, reappearing again after an absence of a month or two. permit an unlawful excess of moisture. Once in a while if he has been caught in Samples of this butter have been sent to some really criminal act he is sentenced to Washington and prosecutions are liable to a few days labor on the streets, as he never has enough money to pay a fine.

So he goes a continual round, but harder times are looming ahead. For years the hoboes have been stealing rides from the railroads, scaring farmers' wives and making pests of themselves generally, and the railroads and city supporting have been stealing rides from the railroads and city supporting have been should govern this body. He has expressed the keynote that governs and should govern actions. railroads and city authorities have been dealing unsuccessfully with the problem until it has become apparent that co-operation is necessary. So co-operation it is products of the large Omaha creameries are hobo line that the game is going to be to be, and the word has gone along the harder from new on.

Some folks have the idea that the hobo is the happy tramp you read about in the comic papers or see on the stage, and possibly one tramp in a thousand is such a one. The other 266, according to those who know them best, are mighty undesirable oltizens; men who trespass, steel, frighten women, rob houses, wreck trains, and, in a pinch, commit murder.

Problem is Serious. Some Duropean governments have realused the seriousness of the hobe problem and have begun a systematic study of vagrancy, but in America until now no concerted action has been taken against the

army of idlers who prey on the country. Statistics have been gathered in different cities and investigations made of laws, arrests and convictions with the object of having the question treated as a national and not a local one-to have tramps disposed of by employment or imprisonment and not merely shifted along from one town to another. And in this work the railroads are only too glad to co-operate. It is the railroad that suffers most from tramps, and it is also one thing without

which the hobe could not continue his existence. He must keep moving, for no community will endure habitual idleness and a long stay in any one town would be sure to get him a long jail sentence.

At the second annual convention of the him will attempt a conviction on that CHECKING CRIMES BY TRAMPS at Indiarapolis Mr. B. H. Robison of American Life convention held recently Omaha was elected president of the organization and a member of its executive committee. Mr. Robison also had the

honor of responding to the address of

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welcome from Mayor Bookwalter of Indianapolis. He said:

I appreciate more than words can express the hearty welcome extended by Mayor Bookwalter to the members of this convention. He has spoken the principles, the facts and the sentiments that govern this body. We appreciate the hearty Hoosier welcome and many of its appreciate it especially in coming back to our native state. Any man who has ever associated with the citizens of Indiana knows what a Hoosier welcome means. I do sociated with the citizens of Indiana knows what a Hoosier welcome means, I do not feel that words of mine can add to those so fittingly speken by the mayor. I can only say in behalf of this convention, composed of forty-four companies, but representing policyholders carrying more than 1630,00,000 of insurance, that he has expressed our principles and our sentiments. Those companies have been organized during the last decade for the most ized during the last decade for the part; only three or four or five date their organization back of fals decade. That work has been accomplished during five years by many of the companies now comprising this organization. Six hundred and thirty millions of policies.

the keynote that governs and should govern our actions.

The mayor spoke of that great, august body, the army of policyhelders who maintain, who support, who make possible life insurance organizations. I say to Mayor Bookwalter that he is welcome to our deliberations; we invite him to participate and we will be glad to learn from him. I join in his sentiment that Indianapolis can be made the Hartford of this great country, speaking from an insurance point of view. There is a very large representation of the Indiana companies in the American Life. We are proud of their progress, and we are giad to join with them and to join with you, sir, in the deliberations that have brought us to your beautiful city. We would be glad if Mayor Bookwalter might become not only an honorary member of our convention, but glad if he would become associated with one of the great life insurance companies of this country. Voleing his sentiments, believing in them, inspired by them, I will ask you, as members of this convention, to reciprocate as far as you may be able by standing and giving him a vote of appreciation. A rising vote of thanks was given to Mr. Robison, whose speech was also beartily applauded.

President Bankers Reserve Life Company, President and Member Executive Committee American Life Convention.

be prevented vagrancy will receive a death next freight. Thus, to accomplish results, This move on order rids the town of one blow and it is upon this peg that the effort there must be co-operation between the to disband the army of vagrants is to be

Naturally enough, the railroads have always been anxious to stop the ride stealers. The trespassers often steal valuable packages of freight, damage cars, interfere with signals and switches and sometimes attack and injure trainmen and employes.

But it has been impossible to make much headway against ride-stealing because the hoboes, if arrested, rarely get a harder so he steals his rides. If ride-stealing can quick-which means that they jump the in jail for a week or a month.

railroads and the authorities, and, to secure this, several national charity organizations laws enforced.

The country districts and little towns the problem. suffer from the hobo even more than cities like Omaha, but the expense involved prevents them from dealing with the question with any degree of severity. It is much He cannot pay his fare to keep moving, sentence than an order to get out of town town than it is to try him and feed him in sight.

tramp and unloads him on another community. So it goes on, and every year finds recruits in the ranks of the sons of rest. have begun a campaign of education to If they were arrested and put to work their have adequate legislation enacted and the numbers would soon show a big decrease, This is James J. Hill's idea of dealing with

"Work," said he, "Is more dreaded than all the other terrors of the law. If every tramp were sentenced under a penalty of a diet of bread and water to work hard becheaper to order a tramp to get out of fore he was passed along the end would be

"The construction of good roads would be of the city.

assisted by compelling every tramp to break stone, wheel dirt or go hungry. This, with a fine enforcement of the criminal laws by the local authorities, would probably furnish a simple and satisfactory solution of the vagrancy problem."

States to Act.

The superintendent of police of one of the large eastern railroads says that the greatest blow to vagrancy would be a law passed by the legislature of every state making it illegal to trespass on the right-of-way of a railroad. At present, in Pennsylvania. the tramp cannot be punished for simply being on the property of a railroad, though he can be punished for stealing rides. The Pennsylvania railroad has set out to

organize a police department. Members of this special police force will travel along the road, on both passenger and freight trains, and look for trespassers. If they are aided by a state law making it a misdemeanor to trespass on the right-of-way, undoubtedly the number of tramps on the Pennsylvania railroad and the risks to employes and equipment will rapidly decrease. Western raliroads are pestered and an-; noyed fully as much as the Pennsylvania by the ride stealers and would be as much benefited by special legislation to keep them off the trains and out of the right-of-way,

The police department of Omaha would be more than delighted if by any plan of cooperation the great American tramp could become a lost feature of national and local conditions.

Omaha Clothing and Furniture Company Expanding.

The Omaha Clothing company is make ing some extensive improvements in its store building. Mr. Rosenthal, on his re-turn from New York said that owing to the large increase of business and to keep in touch with the wave of prosperity, has decided to put some \$2,000 of improvements in his store front. A new plate glass, with a new entrance for their ladies' department, will be one of the new features of the building.

While in New York Mr. Rosenthal was very much impressed with the new electric elevators which are used so extensively in the stores in the east, and has ordered one with new safety appliances for their furniture department. The changes of this building and the installing of the new lighting display for their windows will make this among the

most attractive store fronts in Omaha. ideal Fruit Land in Snake River Valley.

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