

State Railway Commission Announces Schedule for Roads.

VIRTUALLY BURLINGTON'S TARIFF

Shipment Shall Be on Passenger Trains_Short Lines May Make Rate-Minimum Charge on Ten-Gallon Cans.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 16-(Special.)-The State tailway commission this morning issued a schedule of rates for cream. They are virtually the rates which the Burlington had promulgated. The order of the comintesion specifies that shipment shall be a passenger trains, that the short lines charge shall be exacted on ten-gallon

cans. The schedules are: Distance of one to twenty miles, 10 cents for five-gallon cans, 13 cents for eight

gallons, 15 cents for ten gallons. Distance of 101 to 110 miles, for the same capacity of cans, respectively, 25, 25 and 27

cents. Distance of ninety-one to 100 miles, 23, 25 and 27 cents.

Rules Out Use of Passes. The State Board of Health sales adopted resolution prohibiting any employe or appointee for carrying a pass. Two sec-retaries will have to resign or give up their Dagweet

Clarke Has Small Margin. Based on official returns of all counties of Nebrauka except Valley, Henry T. Clarke, ir., has won the primary contest for rallway commissioner by 62 votes. Walley county, unofficial, gave hirs 52 plurality, making his total plurality 114, has learned that the draft, which pur- Norfolk News. Midates

Democrats Put Off Banquet.

The democratic executive committee Secided today to postpone the date He stayed around town till late Saturday of the banquet to be held in Lin- night, but no trace of him can be found coln September 24: for the reason that it wishes to have two gatherings of democrats in Lincoln before the close of the present campaign. The state convention will be held September 24 and the banquet will be several weeks later. The banquet will be made a representative sathering, democrats from all sections of he country being invited.

Woodmen After a Million.

Head Consul A. B. Talbut of the Modern Woodmen of America, today issued from headquarters at Rock Island, Ill., a proclamation asking all of the 12,000 camps of his order to hold anniversary celebrations on January 5. He asks each camp to initiate twenty-five members on that date. bringing the total membership to more than 1,000,000.

Enforcing Anti-Trust Law.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 46 .-- (Spe cist.)-The saloon keepers and those who patronize them in this city failed to heed the warning County Attorney C. A. Rawls gave them through the press in regard to violating the anti-treating law, Today twelve complaints were filed before Justice M. Archer, alleging that each treated or received a treat of intoxicating liquor in one of three saloons in this city, which are run by Phil Thierolf, Claus Speck and William Hendrickson. When brought into court some waived examination and were bound over to the district court, while Claus Speck and a few others will have a hearing on the 20th.

O'Brien Found Guilty.

TAPULION, Nob. Sept. 16. (Special.)- ley is to have its first street fair, begin-F. F. O'Brien was tried this morning be- ning September 16 and lasting throughout re the county judge for selling liquor at He was fined \$100 and costs. The defense and floral exhibit, which are to be held Friwas that it was not in Sarpy county. The day and Saturday, September 20 and 2L court, after hearing the evidence of H. D.

road for thirty-five years. The approachng freight was a regular train, and the

ENGINEER KILLED AT SEWARD

Burlington Freight Runs Into Section

Push Car with Fatal Results.

SEWARD, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special Tele-

alls and under the control of the section

morning, killing Engineer L. Graves of

Lincoln and seriously injuring the fireman

on which was Superintendent E. Bignell,

who took the injured men at once to Lin-

The accident occurred at a curve. The

section foreman, G. Mahoney, in charge

of the gang, has been in the service of the

mont Union Station.

FREMONT, Neb.A Sept. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-A very smooth, dark-complexioned, well-dressed individual is badly wanted here for passing a worthless \$200 draft on City Ticket Agent Eller of the Union depot Saturday in payment of a ticket to Denver. Mr. ported to be on the Citizens' State bank of Knightstown, Ind., is worthless. Durst arrived in Fremont from O'Neill and had a ticket from that point to Los Angeles. He stayed around town till late Saturday

Orleans Man Killed at Alma.

since.

ALMA, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-N Vansycle of Orleans was killed Saturday at Alma by an engine switching Gollman Brothers' show, Mr. Vansycle was bridge builder and had his car on the tracks at Alma. Gollman Brothers showed at this place Saturday and in the evening while reloading cars the switch engine shoved the car occupied by Mr. Vansycle back on a side track and uncoupled the same. Mr. Vansycle was sitting on the steps on the outside of the car, and in uncoupling the same he was jarred off and fell beneath the cars. The train ran over him, severing his head from the body, and also cutting off his legs just below the knee. Mr. Vansycle is an old employee of the Burlington, having worked for that company for nearly twenty-five years in building bridges. He leaves a vife and several children, who reside at Orleans, Neb. An inquest has not yet been held.

Delegates to State Convention. WILBER, Neb., Sept. 13 .- (Special.)-The ielegates chosen by the several commit-

ces to represent Saline county at the meetngs to be held in Lincoln on September 24 o formulate state platforms, are: Repub can, John F. Spirk; democrat, Joseph W. Shestak; people's independent, E. Ballard. All are residents of Wilber.

Street Fair at Valley.

VALLEY, Neb., Sept. 16 -- (Special.)-Val ley is to have its first street fair, begin the entire week. Extensive preparation fanawa, in Sarpy county, and found guilty. are being made for the agricultural fair in this country is quite a curiosity, but

Nebraska News Notes.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA ELUTHAUSET, Lincoln, J. Pakarek, ELKHORN-The Methodist Episcopal Sunday school of this place spent a most enjoyable day at the home of D. D. Mc-Lean, two miles south of town. Mr. and Mrs. McLean not only opened their beauti-ful home to the children and their par-ents, but also provided transportation both ways and showered upon all the bounties of orchard and vine. ays and showered orchard and vine.

gram.)-Burlington freight No. 47, west- of ound, ran into a push car loaded with FALLS CITY-A brakeman working or FALLS CITY-A brakeman working on the Minsouri Pacific out of Atchison lost both legs at Padonia Sunday night. He was between two cars, and in some way fell across the fails. The train passed over both legs above the knee. Ho was taken to Omaha immediately and his name is not known here. nen on the section east of Seward, this The train was being followed by a special

PLATTSMOUTH-On the old homestead where they settled in 1880, was held a family reunion of the family of Mrs. Har-riet Crichfield, the first time they have all been together for twenty eight years, Lewis Crichfield, with his wife and family, came from Shreve. O., settling on the place where the reunion occurred, three miles north of Weeping Water, in 1880. Here he ing freight was a regular train and the time was known, but no signal was given it. The engineer was scalded to death. When found, one hand was still grasping the throttle and the other was on the all lever. The fireman, whose name could not be ascertained, suffered a broken shoulder and other severs injuries. The section men all escaped injury by jumping. Seven heavily londed freight cars were ditches and the track was torn up for several hundred yards. It is the worst wreck the Burlington has even had here. The fireman was August Niles of Lin-coln...

DRAFT PROVES TO BE WORTHLESS NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Stranger Works Ticket Agent at Fre- Quaint and Corious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing

State. Now all the roads lead to the little

red school house .- Stanton Picket. When a girl gets a thin letter for two or three days in succession she knows that he is either "working nights or mad."

Bargain Price-Annie Vio Gates, who knows a thing or two just as well as older and wiser people, asks: "What is the use in going to Salt Lake City to nothing?" What !-- Beatrice Sun.

Beauty Hint-We have frequently seen

care for the arms and elbows to make them attractive for short. In several instances that have come under our observation, the application of some oldfashioned soft soap would cause some im-

provement .-- Oakdale Sentinel. A Sprinter-As a woman from south of the river was bringing chickens to market yesterday, three old hens escaped from the coop and struck for tall timber. with her a close second. She singled them out and captured them in three as pretty foot races as you'd care to see .-Bloomington Advocate.

One on the Teacher-A Fremont teacher was narrating to her pupils how she had once had her fortune told by a gipsey; "and the gipsey said I would die at the age of 40," said the teacher. "But it didn't come true, did it?" said little Willie, and the teacher's cheeks looked red

the first time for a long time .-- Fremont Tribune. Nature Fake-Mrs. V. C. Utley stepped out on her back porch Tuesday morning and discovered a rattlesnake coiled up

under a work table which stands on the porch. The old cat was laying in such manner that the snake in order to reach its location must have crawled over the cat, which failed to wake up. members of the household came to the rescue with fire shovels, brooms, etc., and his snakeship was killed. The reptile measured two feet in length and carried three rattles and a button. A rattlesnake

Work on Big Contracts is Delayed by Scarcity of Labor. WORK ON MISSOURI AVENUE Grading is Nearly Finished and Paving Will Be Commenced This

Week-Repairs at Cudahy Plant.

With the approach of autumn all the building projects of the city are being pushed as fast as possible. Men are everywhere in demand and everywhere unusually plaining that they cannot get men to finish the work planned. Hannon & Craig have had about thirty or forty men working on the N street gulch sewer for a month. The force is fair, but the quality is not beyond. the best. Moreover, the men have shown a

ently tried to do as little as possible for urge the mer, to do more faithful work and immediately a large number of them quit.

trying one. It is expected that the paving end of the week. The grading is practic-

ally finished. The work of the Mud creek sewer is progressing very stowly and machinery is being brought into use as much as possible to hasten it. This work can

be continued in the winter in the tunnel section. This will keep men employed the men to give good service. The Cudahy Packing company is about

plant will soon he up to the point where they can largely he suspended during the winter months. These improvements have accept a fourth interest in a man when been very extensive. At Swift and Coma whole one can be had in Nebraska for pany's plant the work on the second section of the new beef house is progressing

steadily; the foundations for the pillars are Christianity stretches its beneficent influbeing built up of concrete. The complerules printed teiling the women how to tion of the building will still require nearly a year.

Magie City Gossip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howe have gone on an eastern trip. The city council will meet in regular session this evening.

Jack Burges has been appointed meat aspector at Sloux City. Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone No. 8. Mrs. L. Allard left Thursday for Den-ver, where she expects to spend the win-

ter Mrs. G. S. Campbell has returned from a visit of three months in Kansas City.

Miss Bertha Sheleney has gone for a short visit with friends at Ravenna, Neo-Rice Proudfoot of Des Moines, Ia., is he guest of his brother, L. H. Proudfoot. Demos & Crawford have opened their ew candy factory on Twenty-third and

streets. William Ricks has recently returned from Colorado, where he purchased a fruit farm. The Board of Education will meet in adjourned session this evening at the

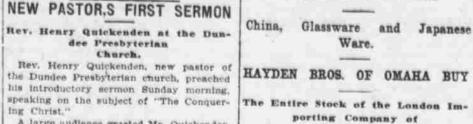
ligh school. Bishop Scannell received a confirmation lass of 100 at St. Mary's church yester-

day, morning. Mrs T. A. Watson and children are the muests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunham, 2701 J street.

The Young Men's Christian association lecture course promises better this year than ever before. Patrick Martin and Miles E. Welch are away on a business trip to the western part of the state. Other

Mrs. Leona McDonald of Tekamah is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Marsh, 3116 Q.

E. M. Matthews has returned to South Omaha after an absence of several years to make this once more his home.



ANOTHER BIG SALE

Ware.

New York

anese goods, including the finest lines of

English, French, Germany, Austrian and

English, French, German, Austrian and

Bavarian china, such as dinner sets, tea

sets, casseroles, toilet sets, pitchers, lamps,

vases, jardinieres, glasses, jugs, cuspidors,

fruit plates, saucers and bowls, teapots,

berry sets, Japanese cups and saucers,

plates and vases and thusands of

must see them to appreciate their values.

This stock was bought at great sacrifice.

Articles worth 25c, 85c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50,

\$2.00 and \$3.95 all go in the grand sale at

WARSHIP'S STOCK OF FLAGS

Dress Suit Outfit of Bunting of

Many Nations Costs a

Snug Sum.

Few realize the number of flags carried

by a warship, nor the cost of all the gay

bunting which flutters from mast to must

at holiday time. In addition to fleet com-

nunication, necessary during all forms of

maneuvers in home water, the ship nust

e equipped with an extensive unry of

flags stored on board for various forms

of ceremonial and official occasions. This

"dress suit' 'outfit of bunting, therefore,

consists of 250 different flags, the material

and making of which costs just \$2,500. Each

ship is entitled to a new flag equipment

every three years, though a flagship will

often require a new set of signals, owing to

sewed and involve the most patient work.

The most difficult, and likowise consuming

the longest time to make, are the fereign

and Central American ones. A balf dozen

specially skilled hand device sewers, each

having acquired the knack of making cer-

Bac, 5c, 75c; 85sc, 10c, 125c and 15c each.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, SEPT. 20.

City.

A large audience graeted Mr. Quickenden. who proved to be a man with high qualities of eloquence and zeal and a voice that attracts.

school is that it teaches the value of all labor."

"In all things we are more than conquerors through Him who loved us," he said. "We may be beset by discouragements and suffering, but there is nothing scarce. All the city contractors are com- in all the teachings of Christ that speak of discouragement. His whole ministry was one of hope, joy and love. How wonderful and beautiful was the hope of Paul in the glory of God through Christ in the life

"Humanity is confronted with three great dispesition to be independent and appar- problems-sin, suffering and death. The fact exists that sin is here in the world, the good wages paid. A week or two ago call it by what name we will. The great one of the foremen is said to have tried to question is. How shall we meet it? We cannot educate sin out of the world. The most brilliantly educated are often steeped The ease with which other jobs could be in sin, as in the case of Aaron Burr, the secured made the task of the foreman a first graduate of Princeton who rated 100 per cent in all his studies. None knows of Missouri avenue will begin before the more fully the destructive influence of in temperance than the physician, and yet many physicians fall through excessive in-

temperance and the inordinate use of drugs. Ethical culture has but little effect in the overthrow of sin.

"Christ came to us to show us the sinfulness of sin and tell us sin is unconquersteadily and should be an inducement to able by the powers of earth, but to be conquered through Jesus Christ along, for it is only by His grace within our hearts through with replacing wooden floors with that we can resist the evil within us. Sufconcrete. The other improvements to the fering can only be overcome by discipline. courage and character through an abiding faith in Christ. God has so constructed our lives that we can withstand suffering. Christ has shown us that the beauty of the life to come is not to be compared with the life we endure here with its sin and misery.

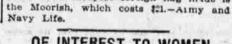
their constant use and handling, in about a year. ence into the glory of the future. Christ A great deal more time and labor is recame into the world to conquer death and quired to finish certain of these flags than give light and immortality to life. He has is generally supposed. For instaute, the said, 'Whosoever believeth in Me shall president's flag requires the longest time not die, but have everlasting life.' Death of any to make, as it takes one woman may come, but the soul will live on fornearly a whole month to complete it. The ever, so through Jesus Christ we are more life-sized engle, with long outstretched wings, and other emblems, are all handthan conquerors."

NEW FASHIONS FOR SEASON Early Importations Give an Idea flags. This is especially true of the South of What is to Be Ex-

pected. New models are blossoming thick and tain of the center designs in these to perfast in the shops and the fashionable dress-

fection, are continually kept on these remaking establishments, and though the spective flags. Every battleship carries best is yet to come the advance guard forty-three foreign flags, 25x13 feet wide. The most expensive ensign to make is the German, which, owing to the delicate scroll work of the large imperial eagle and royal crown, necessitating delicate, slow and careful sewing, costs \$56.50. The dragon flag of China consists of 200 separate pieces. Twelve to fourteen days are ordinarily consumed in finishing this flag, which costs \$51.75. The flag of Slam with

the huge white elephant costs \$55. Moxican, with its center design of a large engle holding a serpent in its bill, costs \$39.50. The cheapest foreign dag made is



OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The largest contribution by one person to the fund for the prevention and relief of consumption in this country was made by Mrs. Grace Leattle, said to be

The

****** **ROSY COMPLEXION** WITHOUT COSMETICS Home Prescription for the Skin said to Work Wonders on the Complexion. **** A good complexion is essential to facial beauty, and if it cannot be attained naturally, then artificial means must be resorted to. But all ladies regret the necessity of This is one of the largest importing firms

using imitation beauty and would gladiy in America. This stock is comprised of the possess the natural rosy glow with which finest lines of glassware, china and Japsome of their sisters are so bountifully favored.

Here is a prescription that comes across the ocean from France, the home of so many beauty secrets, and it is said to be the most effective preparation known to science for rejuvenating the skin and restoring the bloom of youth as well as promoting the growth in undeveloped or shrunken parts. odd pleces too numerous to mention. You

Obtain from your druggist two, ounces of Rose Water; one ounce Spirits of Cologne; four ounces crystallised Sartoin (skin food).

Put the Sartoin into a pint of hot water (not boiling) and after it is dissolved and cooled strain it through a fine cloth and add the Rose Water and Cologne Spirits. Put it in a bottle of fruit jar and keep well corked when not n use.

This wash is to be applied twice a day or oftener and massaged well into the skin. It is an inexpensive mixture, the ingredients being obtainable at any good drug store and is well worth a trial.



California

This is your opportunity to make the trip to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, and many other points in California at just half the regular fare.

EVERY DAY

TO OCTOBER 31, 1907.

when she plans her winter wardrobe. pligrimages to Paris and early showings of

offers much of interest. One thing seems sure, the new modes are to be not a whit behind those of the last season in extravagance and luxurious elegance, and the woman who loves the ultra chic and has the money to gratify her tastes may plunge as deeply as she chooses Materials brought over by the dressmak ers who have returned from their buying

BLACK CLOTH

exquisite in color and texture than ever.

The velvets in particular court attention

and admiration. Some of the new velvets

are so wonderfully supple and light of

than the heavier crope de chine and in

the same tone.

weight that they seem hardly more bulky

new materials made by certain houses al-

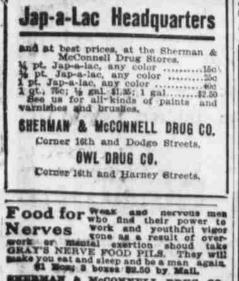
son, county surveyor of Sarpy county





Starways and stair rails sught to have a coat of AP-A-LAC every year, -that way you can op them always lookng nice. The expense is trifling, because you can do the work your-

JAP A LAC FOR SALE BY COLORS 1.0 MINIGALLON



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Gerner & McCONNELL DEUG CO. Gerner Sth and Dodge Sts. OWL DEUG COMPANY Des. 16th and Marnay Sts. Omaha. Neh. No dstay 1a closing loans when sucured



PAPILLION-The county judge handed down his decision this morning in the will case of Paul Boop, austaining the will.

FALLS CUTY-An unidentified man fell off a box car here Sunday morning and was severely injured about the head. FALLS CITY-Mrs. Benjamin Law of this place attempted to commit suicide at this place attempted to commit suicide at her home Monday morning by drinking carbolic acid. BEATRICE-H. A. Burt, a prominent farmer living near Plokrell. is critically ill of kidney trouble and there is now lit-tle hope of his recovery.

the hope of his recovery. VALLEY—The Royal Highlander lodge of this place celebrated its ninth anni-versady at Hubbard's hall. Refreshments and a general social time was enjoyed. BLUE HILL—Rain is needed in this sec-tion very much, as it is impossible to sow the wheat, and farmers will wait till it rains. The farmers have about all finished threabing. hreshing

VALLEY-The Valley public schools opened last week with an enrollment of over 200 pupils. This is the largest en-rollment at the beginning of the school year in the history of the school.

year in the history of the school. COOK-Jesse Stevens had the misfortune to break his leg just above the ankle yes-terday. He was unloading a barrel of whisky from his dray when it got away from him and caught him on the leg. KENNARD-The republican county com-mittee organized by electing Joe Lazure of DeSoto chairman and M. R. Lippincott of Blair secretary. The democratic commit-tee chose C. C. Van Dusen of Kennard chairman and Editor Thomas Osterman of Blair secretary. The republicans send I. C. Eller to the state convention; the dem-ocrats send Clark O'Hanlon. WEST POINT-Fire, early this morning CHATELAINE BAGS FOR FALL Crocodile and Tiger Heads Keplace The stamped leather and flower brocade

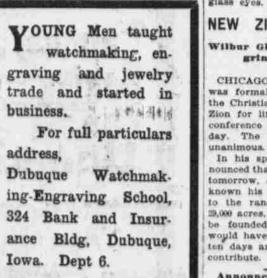
chatelaine bags which have been fashionable in England for a year past have suddenly disappeared. The up-to-date bag must present the head of some reptile or wild animal to the be-

ocrats send Clark O'Hanion. WEST POINT-Fire, early this morning, crmpletely destroyed the building on Main street, in West Point, occupied by the West Point Baking company. The fire was com-municated to the roof of the frame build-ing from an overheated oven at 4 o'clock this morning. The baker in charge at-tempted to smother the fames unasafisted, but was unsuccessful. Loss, \$1,000, par-tially covered by insurance. WEST POINT-The democrats of Comholder. Crocodiles' heads, tiger cats' or wolves' muzzles will fill the requirements of the mode. The bags are fastened to the girdle with chains, which seem to surround the throat

on a metal bit and chain set between the teeth serves to open the faws which form the mouth of the bag. The owner inserts

tially covered by insurance. WEST POINT-The democrats of Cum-ing county have selected their county central committee as follows: West Point, First ward, J. A. Stahl; Second ward, Wil-ham Gentrup: Third ward, Charles Carsten: Bancroft, A. G. Zuhlke: Cleveland, M. Tyrreil; Grant, John Albers: Blanc, By Emley; Wisner, George F. Konower; Beemer, D. H. Albers: Logan, J. J. Byrne; Neligh, William Zuhlke; Garfield, W. F. Keller; Sherman, Conrad Gerken; St. Charles, William Olymueller; Eikhorn, A. Schlueter; Monterey, J. Kreikemeler; Cumher fingers between bristling rows of teeth to extract a dainty handkerchief or card CHEG. Another strange chatelaine is made or the skin of a rat with head and tail complete. It is lined with satin, and a silver collar about the neck indicates the opening.

When it is slung by a chain and filled out with a powder puff and a handkerchief



Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Has been used for over SIXTY FIVE YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WILLS TEETHING with PERFECT AUCORES, I SOOTHERS the CHILD, SOOTEN SILLO GUME, AIL, AY all FAIN CURES WIND COLID, and is the best wunsely for DIARRHEA. Sold by Drugstats in every part of the word. Be auro and back for "Who were remedy for DIARRHGEA. Bold by Druggicisin every a re-struct the world. He sure and ask for "Mrs. Wins-inw's Southing Strup," and take no other kind is o twenty-free cents a bottle. Grassiked under the Frod and Drews Asc, Jane met, Jee, Secial Sumbor The AN OLD AND WELL TRIED MEMEDY. (ing.

this one had taken up quarters in a city boarding house .- Syracuse Journal.

to make this once more his home. Mrs. J. A. Walton of Belle Plain was the guest of Mrs. J. G. Richardson, 826 North Twenty-first street, Friday evening. Mrs. R. C. Beavers, 2624 D street, will entertain the women's auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian association Tues-day, October 1. Circus, a Recognized Institution-Attendance at school was cut down about 40 per cent on Tuesday, the absentees all Max Foote has resigned his position with the United States Express company to accept an advance with the Nebraska Telephone company. going to the circus at Norfolk. The Citi-

sen is strongly of opinion that on such occasions a holiday should be given, not only for the pleasure it affords young people to see the spectacular feats of the circus performers, but for the accuracy of knowledge to be gained concerning the

soological specimens which accompany a large circus like Forepaugh's, Barnum & Bailey's and the Ringling Brothers'. This paper hopes that when either of these great aggregations of amusement again

comes to Norfolk that public sentiment in Tilden will be so strong as to demand that an opportunity be given to pupils to attend without missing a session of school .- Tilden Citizen.

Flowered Brocade-The

Rat Freak.

grimage to Big-Ranch in

Territory.

F. A. Broadwell, J. A. Cavers and John Flynn have gone for a week's hunting of prairie chickens in the sandhilis of the western part of the state. The South Omaha Lotus club will open the season with a dancing party October 9. The dances are to be given every two weeks during the season.

G. Richardson was given a surprise party Friday evening by a number of friends in honor of his 20th birthday. He was presented with a watch and chain.

Mrs. C. F. Singmanster and Maughter and Miss McCarty of Keota, Ia., are the guests of Miss Mary and Miss Sarah Horen, \$25 North Twenty-fourth street. ways the first to put on exhibition samples of the coming season's extravagances prove that the manufacturers have not

ALUE OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS gone backward in their efforts to achieve the ultra elegant and beautiful. Materials are, if possible, softer, more lustrous, more

Theme of Rev. L. O. Baird at St. Mary's Church.

Greatest Value of the Public "The Schools" was the theme of the morning sermon of Rev. Lucius O. Baird at the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church Sunday morning. After welcoming on be

luster and colorings they are marvellously half of the congregation Mr. and Mrs. beautiful. Many fancy velvets appear-Thomas J. Kelly, who have returned from stripes, checks, etc., but the one-tone efabroad, Mr. Baird spoke from the text fects in plain or shaded weavings are parfrom John x:1, "I came that they may ticularly smart and there seems no doubt have life and may have it abundantly." that velvets are to have an unusually suc-

"It is becoming too customary to dicessful season. vide the educational advantages of the church and schools, calling one secular of the animal. A bridle of silk with tassels and the other religious. These should work hand in hand. I believe there is a great religious value in the public schools not often recognized. Is it not better to form than to reform? Is a preacher not forced to keep to every possible agency which might lead to good homemaking? lovely.

"Jesus Christ has been greatly interested in Omaha during the last six days. He does not limit life to a future state for He was no dreamer, but practical. You must be introduced to Jesus Christ here if you expect to know Him hereor so it looks unpleasantly alive with its after. The schools are the most potent

factor known for good. That which helps to a broader life has a great re-NEW ZION IN NEW MEXICO Itsious value. We are not doing our duty

to God if we full to interest ourselves Wilbur Glenn Voliva Will Lead Pilwith what has to do daily with over 20 per cent of our population. Religion is not the outward dress, but the inner

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Wilbur Glenn Vollya spirit. was formally elected general overseer of the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church Zion for life by the general ecclesiastical conference held in a tent at Zion City to-

"Monday saw an immense stir in Omaha. There is a tinge of sadness as the baby passes from the nursery to the discipline of the schools. How shall the

life be made of the largest value to the community? There is a new order in the experience of the child. "The teacher said,' has come to compete with mother's authority. The adjusting of one's self to a broad consciousness of life is one of the problems to be met. Education is an influence toward making life combe founded. He further stated that he plete. Knowledge is the tool in the home would have to have \$10,000 within the next of an educated man by which he can form

New systems are being worked out to de-

Announcements of the Theaters. crease the failures in schools. A school "The Royal Chef," with its beauty chorus system should be judged by the small and its "brollers," all in fresh bright cosnumber who slip from the classes and are tumes; its songs and marches, and its lost. Citizenship can become complete funny German comedian, will be offered only through the public schools. The at the Boyd again this evening and at a one solution of our destiny is the educamatinee and evening performance on tional system. The educated boy is an Wednesday. This is a musical comedy with investment. The social life cannot bea record, and, the company presenting it come complete except through the public is one of the best ever seen in the lines. Schools. The casts spirit is the enemy The engagement closes on Wednesday even- of the church and the republic. One of the great religious values of the public

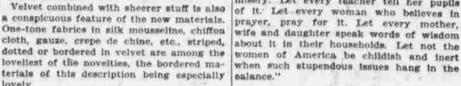
the richest woman in Missouri, has just given \$200,000 to the St. Louis society that devotes its energies to the prevention and cure of the white plague. A movement is on foot to decorate the

graves of the wives, mothers and sisters of old soldiers, wherever buried, as well as the graves of the soldiers. Commander Joseph R. Jarvis of Cobden post, in the Department of Illinois, recently delivered an address on the subject and commended the movement to the Grand Army of the Republic throughout the country. It is said that a similar move will be

made by the confederate veterans, so that in the future on Memorial day, north and south, the graves of those who fought in the battle at home as well as those who went to the field may be remembered.

Princess Fedora, the youngest sister of the empress of Germany, is the author of recently published novel, "Hahn Berta." She has a romantic history. For years it is said, she has defied the displeasure of her imperial brother-in-law by declining all offers of marriage, and has persisted in living in seclusion. She was engaged to be married to Duke Frederick of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who while in command

of a torpedo boat perished in the Baltic with his entire crew. Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead in her address efore the National Arbitration and Peace congress, New York, in April, said. "The econd Hague conference, which this time includes, not merely twenty-six nations, out all the forty-six nations of the globe, offers the greatest opportunity in human history to lessen the world's poverty and misery. Let every teacher tell her pupils



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