First Peep at Horse Show Millinery

Twill be a show of the beautiful. It couldn't be otherwise, as our Millinery buyer has just returned from the East, full to the finger tips with enthusiasm regarding the new millinery. She put forth every effort to secure that which is exceptional and unique for this great event. To say her trip was successful would not do justice to this show of feminine finery. Fashion's latest edicts are here. Beautiful French hats bedecked with plumes, others with feathers. Some have dainty pleated lace. Every hat is different. No two alike, and such novel shapes. Every woman will be delighted with this millinery. Even if you are not going to buy, come Monday and see these beautiful creations, as it will be an education as to what constitutes real high class millinery. Welcome.

The Newest in Dress Trimmings.

Rich appliques in new Fall celorings with threads of gold, handsome lace bands, all-overs in large varlety, and braids of many sorts, all here for the new Fall gown

Braids from 5c to \$2.50 yard. Trimmings from 50c to \$10.00 yard. Lace Allovers from 50c to \$10.00 yard. Lace bands from 22c to \$5.50 yard. Gold Cloth 18-in, wide at \$4.00 yard, Gold ball fringe 85c yard.

Gold tassels at 10c, 134c and 15c each. In fact most any kind of desirable trimmings will found in this department. Make free use of our Style Books shown at this

Main Floor.

The Latest.

Our New Chiffon Spot Proof Broadcloth, Colors and Black, \$2.00 Yard. London spenged and shrunk. Destined for fine tailoring. Beautiful, not only the new Autumn colors, but in the soft texture and hand some rich luster which is permnant, will not spot with water. The new dark plum, reds, navy blue and three new shades of brown are very charming. Main Floor.

Special Sale in Our Linen Dept. Monday. Real Cluny Lace Doilies.

50c Real Cluny Lace Dollies, size 6 inch, Monday Embroidered Lunch Cloths. \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Embroidered Lunch Cloths, or choice Monday \$1.00 each.

Embroidered Doilies. 59c Embroidered Dollies, Monday 29c each.
Special Sale of Remnants of Table Cloths
lengths and odd half dozen Napkins, Monday. Interesting Corset News.

To a careless glance the fashions of the hour may indicate that close corseting is unnecessary. There seems to be such a fullness in materials and form in the costume, the walst, the skirt and the wrap. To a close student of the beautiful in dress, however, it becomes apparent that the loosely swathed sleeve of Japanese origin making a very wide shoulder, the circular fullness of skirts, many suggesting in most ingenious fashion the mode of childhood when the skirt was "gathered at the belt" at all points of the waist line, and the prevalence of striped effects, even the wide bands around the shortened skirt, call for the roundest and smallest possible of waists with the most well bred curves of hip and length of waist, inorder to give the desired air of grace to the whole. Should the newly introduced "gown cape" become popular, even among the uitra dressers, the benefits of careful corseting will become apparent in a very slim, round figure to which the loose and voluminous folds of the wrap will serve as a foll. We recommend to our patrons the

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The highest value and boned with the purest Artic whalebone, ect base. "Becurity" Rubber Button Hose Supporters attached. Prices range from \$5.50 to \$15.00 per pair.

See these famous corsets on our Second Floor.

Special Sale Fancy Linens, In Economy Basement, Monday.

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\$2.00 Fine Imported Black Rou-

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handsome deep rich black. Never be-

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cannot afford to miss it whether you

wish to purchase or not. Come.

fore have we offered you greater spe-

50c Hemstitched Scarfs, with open work, Monday 25c each. 50c Hemstitched Squares with open work, Mon-

Renaissance Scarfs-\$1.75 Renaissance Scarfs with linen open work centers, Monday \$1.00. Rubdry Wash Cloths-100 dozen Rubdry Wash

Teneriffe Doilies-100 dozen 8 %c Teneriffe Doilies, Monday 2c each.

White Goods-Remnants of 15c, 20c, 25c, White

Bargain Square in Basement.

You will always find goods here marked much under regular selling price. Remnants of Dress Goods. Remnants of Outing Flannel. Remnants of Flannelettes. Remnants of Percales, etc. SATURIAY we have on special sale Remnants of Amoskeag Apron Ginghams, mostly

India Linons, Monday 8 %c yard.

blue and white checks, regular 9c grade, at, per yard, 5c.

Free Lessons—Art Embroidery. Come and join our fancy work class and learn all the newest and latest stitches in Art Embroidery. Miss Steenstrup, the expert needle artist is in charge every day from 2 to 5 P. M. All materials must be purchased here. Class meets on Second Floor near Art Department. Welcome.

Rest Room.

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in Same South Sea

Paradise.

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alers ask for inferior grades.

St. Mary's Blankets up from \$4.25 pair.

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Blanket Department, West Basement.

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MINIOMIPSON / SIEXLADIEN & (6 Open

before the doors opened the mother said she was straid to get into the jam at the ground within two years. A royalty of doors for fear she might faint, which gave 10 per cent is charged, and ten years are the daughter an opportunity to say: 'Now, don't try to be cute." And those who were compelled to over-

crowded Dodge street cars.

hear the remarks wondered how much enjoyment the mother would derive from the

SAMSON READY TO PAY BILLS All Creditors to Present Their Accounts.

Samson has sent out word that all the subjects who hold bills against him should bring them in as early as possible as there is plenty of money in the treasury. This is no new thing for Samson, for dur-

ing the thirteen years, when he has been dects he has never co behind the game. One year it was pretty close figuring, but when the books were balanced it was found there was \$5.11 in the treasury. This year it is not so close as Samson has plenty of money on hand to meet all bills in spite of the threatening weather, which held down the attendance on a couple of the big days.

Madam LaBlonche will make her slide for life as usual today, the time for the night performance being changed to allow the little lady to catch a train. The time set for the three exhibitions are 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. She will wear a different colored costume on each appearance, wearing the Ak-Sar-Ben colors for the each performance. First she will wear red, then yellow and then green. The secretary-treasurer for Bamson made

a rough estimate that the expenses of Samson for the year, including the carnival parades initiation and ball had been about

oil Land is Leased. LANDER, Wyo., Oct. 5 .- (Special.) -- Practically every acre of valuable oil land on

Distress After Eating

You Had Swallowed A Brick, Instead of A Meal? That heavy, bloated, stuffed-up, lead-like feeling, which you often experience after This the George Washington university oxeating a meal, is positive proof that something is wrong with your digestive organs. They are becoming weak and fagged out. There is a lack of gastric and other diges-

digested and it forms a heavy load on your stomach, so that nearly every meal causes you misery and distress. If you are in this condition, it means that you have dyspepsia in some form and

tive juices. The food is no longer properly

may have had it for some time, though you didn't realize it. Now is the time to check it, for if you don't it will surely develop into worse

forms of dyspepsia and other stomach troubles, which may have serious results. But that is not all. The stomach is the hub of the body and an injury to it is an injury to all. A weak stomach causes the whole body to suffer. The action of the heart, liver and kidneys becomes sluggish. The brain becomes inactive. The nerves become unstrung. The blood loses its

The only safe, sure, scientific method of restoring your stomach to its healthy, normal state, is to uses Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which will act as a substitute in digesting your food, thus giving your stomach a much needed rest. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have stood

the United States recommend them. They are not a secret remedy. They contain fruit and vegetable essences, pure concentrated tincture of hydrastis, golden seal, actore, and pure aseptic pepsin. These combined ingredients will digest coarsent kind of food and do the work

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mother from being forced upon one of the the Shoshone reservation has already been leased by eastern parties. The leases are At the den, where the party arrived long in tracts of 4,800 acres each, and call for development work sufficient to prospect the given as the life of the lease. Local parties have secured only a very small por tion of the lands, eastern oil men appearing to have a method of hurrying up things

CRISP BROWN ROAST

hopes some day to become one of the American consuls to France. There is, today, locked up in the State department at Washington and its consular agents in France. a rich mine of correspondence bearing on furnishing fun, education and amusement | the commercial and trade relations between he two countries for many decades. All such facts will be tabulated properly and made educationally available for the postgraduate student who hopes to prepare himself for appointment to an American consulate in France. Such a student will, of course, master the French language, in addition to all the other studies which would equip him for service to his country, and will be as efficient within three months after his appointment as the best man was under the old system at the end of several years' experience.

Government Lavish with Money. Do You Ever Feel As Though more than 1,000,000 bulletins, inestimable and a new experience." necessary as those builetins certainly are.

> pects to do." Speaking of financial matters. Dr. Harlan companion to help her enjoy being lone-"For the work we have planned we must Oliver Bainbridge, who has traveled 200,000

> have \$3,500,000 at least. Towards this miles in the last twelve years, intends amount a very prominent American who taking up his permanent residence there. gives with a free hand is now considering He is now on the eve of another journey a gift of \$1,000,000 just to start the ball to India to execute a special commission

> "We already have an equity of \$1,000,000 ces. finest residential quarter of the city, within son." twelve minutes' street car ride from the Is literary fame worth the price that is State department. Of that \$500,000 we have pair for it? The answer of Helen Mathers in cash or in good subscriptions about \$400 .- to that query is most emphatically in the 600 from the citizens of Washington. ' negative.

"Then we already have two large buildings guaranteed, costing about \$200,000 each. regret that I did not take the crucial conditioned, however, upon our taking a turning point in my life that led on to Direct, secure and certain piece of property admirably adapted case and wealth and away from fame. to the purpose. In addition, a society of for once you have succeeded, pen and ink patriotic women, called the George Wash- become the genius that seizes and ever ington Memorial association, has under- after holds you its slave. There is much taken to raise \$500,000 for the George Wash- drudgery, much self-denial, even some ington Memorial hall, which is to be the chief building upon the campus. This new hall will contain the administration offices the tests for years. Thousands have used of the university, lecture rooms and a large in my case; it takes too much out of the them and been cured. Physicians all over auditorium for commencement purposes, which would also be available as a meeting place of all kinds."

Plenty of Elk Ment and Ventson. IANTER, Wyo., Oct. 5 .- (Special.)-Parties returning from the Yellowstone park ...a. it is no trouble at all to purchase just as well as any good, strong, healthy, all the elk meat and venison that one wants, the settlers along the route paying but little attention to the game laws. There has been some talk of making a closed season on elk, but travelers who spepsia Tablets. But you don't even have know the conditions, say that it would take their word for it. Find out for probably make but very little difference yourself. Send for a free sample package in the number killed for the reason that so many people living near the haunts of the big game kill all they want to any game wardens and usually know just

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where they are at all times.

BAINBRIDGE HAS LIKE MOOD

(Continued from First Page.)

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- (Special.) -- Miss Beaby a friend in London. Miss Grimshaw has of Vavan Island somewhere round Tonga, but has now tired of the dizzy delights of that fashionable watering place, where white women have been quite often, and has retired to an abandoned house on an island off Tonga, which has no other human inhabitant whatever. She says: "I have been making a serious study of

canoeing, and am getting on pretty well so I shall be able to get over to the mainland when I want. Swimming is restricted because of sharks. The common and the "Few Americans are aware of the fact hammer-head shark both frequent the that the federal government is spending waters. I used to bathe at Otea (Vavan), \$5,000,000 annually in connection with the so I never went in without a few native great scientific and technical bureaus and girls, who splash and shrick enough to laboratories of the government situated in frighten away a whale. The last bath I Washington itself. That represents a cap- sighted something queer near a patch of ital of \$200,000,000-an endowment such as coral; swam in shore, got a canoe and no private institution can ever hope to pos- paddled out to look-and behold, a stingsess. But the results of that splepdid work ray six feet long, navy blue, with large are to a large extent hidden away in gov- white eyes, and a whip-lash tall armed ernment reports and bulletins. What is with a poisoned sting, which it can drive imperatively demanded, in the interests of right through your arm or leg! This pleas-American agriculture and commerce, is a ant beast looked up at me intelligently, thoroughly organized university, or grad- and then slunk into a cave in the coral. to make it that, but for her promise to uate work at the capital itself, with large I didn't go in there again, in spite of its him, she would have burned it. And yet laboratories of its own, to be sure, but so modesty. managed as to co-operate with these gov- "You can picture me when this reaches ernment bureaus and laboratories, in train- you, living a Crusoe life on an island of literary powers, once told her that ing and sending out into American agricul- an acre or two, with no companions but wherever he went he was sure of finding

ture and commerce well equipped men. An the cocoanut trees and the land-crabs. I two books the Bible and "Comin' Thro annual output of 100 men would be worth look forward to it very much; it will be the Rye."

Home in Tonga Islands. Should Miss Grimshaw tarry long among

the Tonga Islands she will have a literary some. That veteran author and explorer, for an elaborate work on the native prin

in our present site and buildings. We are "When I have finished that," he says, "I now negotiating for the purchase of a spien- shall settle down on one of the Tonga did new site, costing about \$500,000 situated islands, where the natives are of remarksomewhere on the heights overlooking the able beauty, and I shall live a la Steven-

"Looking back," she says, "I can only heart-break involved in the profession of literature; it takes too much out of you. however easily and rapidly you write, as sunshine, and it is not one I should ever recommend to any man or woman. Fame is a lantern of which the bright side is turned outwards to the world, but the dark side to ourselves, and while others play the one who perhaps contributes to their play works in loneliness and often in disheartenment. I regard being happy

and famous as incompatible." Marie Corelli Famous and Happy. It is not at all likely that any attrary aspirant will be moved by this to seek lowly vale of contentment and scurity rather than the dizzy heights of popularity. I doubt if shining ittern of lights generalfy would indorse Miss Mathers' opinion that fame and any a-pasness are incompatible. Marie Corelli appears to have solved satisfactorily the problem of how to be both famous and happy. So has Conan Doyle and several who might be mentioned. Hall Caine does not impress one as a particularly happy man. But that is not because "health classic."

AUTHORESS IN SIMPLE LIFE of his success. He does not tr any fame that comes his way. of his success. He does not try to dodge Miss Mathers' pessimistic reflections

fame are contained in an article describ-Miss Beatrice Grimshaw Living on ing her first success, which, of course, was "Comin' Thro' the Rye." It made a big hit and there is still a steady sale for it. The literary aspirant who is willing to take his chances of getting his happiness knocked out by fame will find the story distinctly encouraging, for it shows that one may write a book which scores a great success although the author thinks it poor stuff at the time.

"Comin' Thro' the Rye" is really the story of her own family and particularly her own father. She began writing it when she was a young girl, and at 17 years of trice Grimshaw, who attracted a good deal age started a revised version of it, but, of attention by her lively stories of the getting scant encouragement from her redoings of a South Sea Island princess called lations, laid the work aside. It was the Vaiti, went back to her beloved South impoverishment of the family, through her Seas recently to get more literary ma- father's rash speculations, which led to terial. According to a letter just received, her taking the work in hand again. She been spending a month in the metropolis Bentley, a publisher. He told her to go ahead with it and finish it in time for that season. It was then April, and, retiring to a little house in Ramsgate, she set to work writing with feverish energy night and day. "But," she says, "I got a terrible throwback by happening to read 'Far from the Madding Crowd.' It produced so great an impression on me that I felt it impossible to go on writing my rubbish, and for more than a fortnight, though every hour was of the utmost value, I did not touch a pen. This necessitated still closer application later on, as the book was published on the following June 19, and so great was the strain that when I fell asleep I used distinctly to hear a voice saying to me: 'You must get up.' I wrote the last part with pain in my head so intense that I could hardly see the paper, and after the book was published I was entirely unable to

Book Had Close Shave. When she finally sent the manuscript to Mr. Bentley she was so profoundly discouraged with the work that she wrote him it fell so far short of what she had hoped Thomas Hardy, whose book had inspired her with such a poor opinion of her own

The duke of Argyll, who has dabbled a good deal in literature and has produced some passable poetry and extremely readable essays, is now engaged in writing his memoirs. If he is not afraid of being accused of indiscretion he could produce an extraordinarily interesting book. From in-

A Rickety.

Breken-down

Nervous System

Can be Rebuilt by right kind of

Food and Drink.

Certain Results follow a change

from Coffee to

"There's a Reason.

And a 10 days' personal test will prove it to anyone who sions are of deep interest. The meeting of the Women's Synodical Missionary society power of health enough to make the trial.

Read that little gem, "The suit you. If you want to make a swap-Road to Wellville," in pkgs. other fellow is-explain your situation Some physicians say it's a thing will be pretty sure to happen.

fancy King Edward's brother-in-law has been much "behind the scenes" of royalty. Long before he married Queen Victoria's daughter he was on terms of intimate friendship with her. He was very much disappointed because he did not get a chance to write the biography of his famous father. But the late duke's widow, Ina Duchess of Argyll, also had the literary fever and undertook the work. CHARLES OGDENS.

MANY WASHERIES IN ACTION Great Demand for Steam Coal Causes Use for Mountains of Culm.

HAZELTON, Pa., Oct. 5 .- On account of the great demand for the steam sizes of coal throughout the eastern section of the country the washeries in the anthracite field are now working as steadily as the big collieries. Nearly every coal company has one or more washerles at work. The washeries prepare for market the huge mountains of culm that were considered useless in the early days of mining. They are becoming more valuable as the virgin coal gets scarcer.

Charges Against Warden Fail. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 5 .- (Special.)-The State Board of Charities and Corrections held a meeting in Sloux Falls for the purpose of investigating charges which recently were made against Warden H. T. Parmley of the Sloux Falls penitentiary. but through the failure of those making the charges to appear and testify no investigation could be held. The collapse of the charges is taken to mean that Warden laws and compelled their observance by all Parmley has been fully vindicated. The charges against the warden, which were of a serious nature and which involved alleged cruel treatment of prisoners in the penitentiary, were made by Henry Peterson of this city, a former deputy warden of the penitentiary and more recently a guard at the institution, and Robert Adams, an ex-convict, who recently was released from the penitentiary after completing a term of imprisonment. The board issued an invitation to Mr. Peterson to appear and of-And yet fer testimony in support of his charges, but he sent the board a letter, refusing to appear, and therefore no further action will be taken by the board in the matter of

> Indian Women Get Premiums. LANDER, Wyo., Oct. 5 .- (Special.) - At the Industrial fair, given for the Shoshone and Arapahoe Indian women by Mrs. C. H. Kealear, field matron for the two tribes, there were more than 150 entries displaying all classes of bead, basket and tanning work that the women have learned at the schools. Premiums were awarded by the committee of white women judges as follows: On quilting, Mrs. Runs Behind first; on beaded leggins and moccasins, Mrs. Little Ant first; on jellies and preserves, Mrs. Broken Horn first; on porcupine work, Mrs. Lone Bear first; on fur garments, Mrs. Broken Horn first, There were a great many other fine displays by squaws and also by young children attending the government school at the Shoshone agency. The government officials believe that the fair will be productive-of much good to the Indians in encouraging them to continue their work and will accordingly encourage the holding of a similar fair every year. Presbyterian Synod.

HURON, S. D., Oct. 5 .- (Special.) - The au-

nual meeting of the Presbyterian synod of South Dakota is in session here and is being presided over by Rev. A. M. Work. as moderator. Preceding the opening of the synod a Sunday selool institute was held, each session being well aftended and interesting. Addresses were trade by Rov. R. L. Barackman of Sloux Falls, Rev. T D. Kuhn of Alexandria, Dr. James A. Warden of Philadelphia Rev. Hugh Robinson of Brookings, Rev. H. P. Carson and Rev. E. H. Grant of Huron, and others. Rev. A. F. Johnson of Pine Ridge called the synod to order and preached the opening sermon. Rev. A. M. Work was chosen moderator and Rev. J. T. Baker clerk. The synod is largely attended and all the sessions are of deep interest. The meeting of esteems the steady, comfortable | was held with Mrs. E. L. Abei and was a very interesting gathering.

Your location just suits the other fellow, and the other fellows location may just through The Bee's want columns and some-Bee Want Ads do the business

Episcopalian Divines Hold Meeting at Williamsburg, Va.

GIFTS FROM PRESIDENT AND KING

Ceremonies in Bruton Parish, Where Angilean Communion Has Been in Use Longest Time.

WILLIAMSBURG Va., Oct. 5 .- With the bishop of London preaching a sermon in Bruton parish church, the oldest church in point of continuous use of the Angelican communion in the United States, the servfces here today attending the presentation and acceptance of a lectern from President Roosevelt and a Bible from King Edward were of peculiar historical interest. It was by far the most inspiring of the ceremonles in connection with the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States, which is in session at Richmond. The convention sent to the services a deputation consisting of of 'the thirteen original states, together with the representatives of the diocese of southern Virginia. During the afternoon a special train brought practically the entire being eloquent testimony of the cormembership of the convention, the division having been made necessary by the limited

capacity of the church. A large crowd had gathered at the ratiway station to meet the bishop of London and other distinguished visitors and they were given a great ovation upon their arrival shortly before 11 o'clock. The party proceeded directly to the church and the services were begun at once, as the time perfectly natural. They are firmly, was limited in view of the full program for

Receive President's Gift.

United States, and was received by Bishop Randolph of the diocese of southern Virginia. The Bible was then presented by the bishop of London, who conveyed a message to the American church from King Edward. It was received by Presiding Bishop Tuttle. While the services were be ing held within the church an overflow meeting was in progress in the parish church yard, which the bishop of London addressed upon the conclusion of his speech within the church. The bishop of Albany, the bishop of Virginia, the bishop and bishop coadjutor of southern Virginia and Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington of Grace church, New York, also took part in the presentation services.

At the afternoon services, attended by s arge part of the delegation to the convention, the program included addresses by Bishop Montgomery, secretary of the Soclety for the Propogation of the Gospel the bishop of Massachusetts, the bishop of West Virginia, the bishop of Georgia, the bishop of North Carolina, the bishop of Roise, Rev. Dr. Arthur S. Lloyd, secretary of the American Church Boayd of Missions, and Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim of Washington, president of the house of cierical and lay deputies.

The bronze has relief memorial given by the American Episcopal church in memory of the life and service of Rev. Robert Hunt, minister of the colony which landed at Jamestown on May 13, 1607, was installed in the tower of the church and was on exhibition for the first time today.

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without dissent. Preliminary work occupied but a few minutes. The committee named Senator

Lodge for permanent chairman and he was escorted to the platform and greeted with cheers. In acknowledging the de monstration, Senator Lodge spoke sarcastically of the divided democratic convention at Springfield.

The platform commends tht work of the republican state and national administraions, saying of the policy of President Roosevelt that "progressive, courageous and effective, it has promoted the welfare of the whole people and has enforced the persons, rich and poor, high and low, slike." Relief "in the principles of protection to American industries and American labor reaffirmed and at the same time there is commended "for adoption by the next national republican convention a resolution calling the congress to meet in special ses sion to determine upon amendments to the present tariff law, or the enactment of a new measure to meet changed conditions o remove duties needless either for reveme or protection and make such modification as experience may have shown to be necessary."

Congress is urged "to give further cor sideration to the subject of the re-establishment of the merchant marine," the platform asserting that "this country, with a protected coastwise commerce and a coast line unparalleled in extent and importance, ought to be a strong competitor for the ommerce of the world."

All the present state officers, headed by Governor Curtis Guild, jr., were renominated by acclamation.

South Dakota Drainage Ditch. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 5 .- (Special.) One of the greatest drainage projects to be undertaken in this state this year has been decided upon by the county commissioners of Hutchinson county. The main ditch will be about one and one-half miles in length and will extend through a portion of the county where the 'and is unusually valuable. The cori of the ditch will be in the neighborhood of \$5,000, apportioned among the landowners who will be benefited. It is estimated that the assessments will run from \$1.25 to \$12.50 per acre.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Haywood G. Leavitt left Saturday for W. R. Bennett, manager of the Bennett & Co. department store, has gone to

Clark Colt, manager of the sporting goods department of the Lee-Glass-Andreesen Hardware company, has gone to Chicago. J. Pheips of Mectectsee, J. S. Fuller of Ewing, J. J. Brown of Hannibal and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Miller of Lincoln are at the Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Shumway of Wake-field, George S. Rudisil of Beatrice, M. D. Walker of Pierce and O. E. Wright of Huron are at the Millard.

W. M. Lee of Browniee, J. H. Donigan and Miss Donigan of North Platte, L. C. Blevine of Auburn and M. L. Parrish of Fairfex are at the Murray. William Lawrence of Los Angeles, W. A. Rodgers of Hot Springs, S. D.; Parley Bennion of Cokeville, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Quimby of Shelby are at the Henshaw. A. N. Wolverton of O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. V. Husic of Lincoln, Mrs. M. Heltzer of Albion, W. J. Winston of Rushville and Fulton Jack and C. S. Bradley of Beatrice are at the Her Grand.

R. R. Rice of Oakland, Cal.; J. F. Turney of Broken Bow, G. W. Moore of Anselmo, J. R. Sutherland of Tekamah, F. A. Pittinger of Albion, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Walters of Fairfax, Miss M. Daugherty of Kearney and Mrs. C. K. Cull of Oakland are at the Merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Crawford of Dickinson, N. D.; W. C. Bradbury of Denver, Mrs. S. M. Pye and daughter of Bismarck, J. E. Wallace of Oakland, C. F. Tulley of Grand Island, J. D. Haskell of Wakefield, W. Gay of Belle Fourche and C. A. Millar of North Platte are at the Paxton.

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J. C. Vizzard, assistant special agent of the Union Pacific, has returned from Central City, where he appeared against Conductor G. M. Miller and Brakeman John O'Hill charged with looting the freight train of which they had charge. Both men walved examination before the county court of Merrick county and were held on \$1,000 bonds to the next term of the district court. Miller was released on a bond furnished by his father and returned to Omaha. O'Hill is in Jail at Central City.

Railway Notes and Personals H. S. Jaynes, for some time local freight agent of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road, is to soon be moved to St. Paul. He will be succeeded in Omaha by Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith.

J. H. R. Parsons, formerly in the local city office of the Union Pacific and now with Traffic Manager J. C. Stubbs of the Harriman lines in Chicago, who has been in Omaha a few days visiting friends, returned to Chicago Saturday.

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