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FFICE OF THE OMAHA AND NORTH OFFICE OF THE OMAHA AND NORTH Platte Railroad Company, Omaha, Nes., Nov. 5, 1907.—To the Stockholders: Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Omaha and North Platte Railroad company will be held at the office of the company in Omaha, Neb., at 4 o'clock p. m. on Januay 10, 1905, for the purpose of acting upon the question of selling the railroad, property and tranchises of this company to the Chicago. Burlington & Quincy Railroad company, the railroad and property sforesaid being now under lease to the said company. By order of the board of directors, W. P. Durkee, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE KANSAS CITY & OFFICE OF THE KANSAS CITY & Omaha Railway Company, Omaha, Neb., Nev 9, 1997.-To the Stockholders: Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Kanaas City & Omaha Railway company will be held at the office of the company in Fairfield, Ne braska, at 9 o'clock a. m. on January II, 1966, for the purpose of acting upon the question of selling the railread, property and franchises of the company to the Chi-cago, Burlington & Quinoy Railroad company. By order of the board of directors. W. P. Durkee, Secretary. Nilodiot By order of the bo Durkee, Secretary, N10d50t

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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1907.

clothing. Finally she secured a grip on DINNER AWAY FROM HOME ORGANIZATION hand and wrist, nearly severing them. She

Education of Women.

'PLAY DAY" AT BOSTON BIENNIAL It Promises to Be a Unique Feature of the General Federation Con-

vention to Be Held Next June.

One of the strongest addresses given be fore the recent meeting of the Association of College Alumae was that of Mrs. Elien H. Richards on "Desirable Tendencies In Professional and Technical Education for saul: "It was revealed by the census of Paxton. 1900 that one woman in five in the United States had already gone outside the "hig-

toric mission" of woman, and that in all but eight of the gainful occupations enum-

The rapidity with which a new profession develops in the hot-house air of the age is illuserated in our own short history. In March, 1886, Melvil Dewey read a paper before the association on "Libriarianship as a Profession for College Women." The census just referred to gave 3,125 women as libriarians, exceeding the number of clergy-

then. But all this array of figures showing the women wkithdrawn from home duties loses its terrifying power when one considers that all told, the number included Parker, Twenty-sixth infantry, and John in such professional work is only one to one-half of 1 per cent of the total wageearning women of the country. The question of the 600,000 farm laborers.

the 2,000 saloon-keepers, the 1,700 painters and glaziers, the 500 carpenters, is a problem with which we are not dealing. "Much of the criticism of women in professions is based upon an incorrect idea

of fact, there are only two classes in which shakle, and Captain S. F. Dallam at Forts all women marry-the very poor and the Riley and Leavenworth. very rich. As Miss Thomas' committee has shown, and this independently of

whether they go to college or not, only 50 per cent in the great middle class marry. Another thing these same statistics

brought out was that in the past the college woman belonged to the middle or wage earning group. Forty-six per cent of those replying to the queries came from

the distractions of economy.

night.

Successful competition means one's full

force in hand. Executive ability means

helpers who see inside one's brain and do

without telling, quite as much as fore-

The wearing and dwarfing anxieties of making both ends meet are at the root of

these physical and mental break-downs of

was taken to the police station, bleeding Alumnae Association Discusses Higher profusely. The city physician dressed her Ten Thousand Persons at Hotels, Reshome. This morning she was, reported much worse, and it was thought she would

have to be taken to one of the hospitals for treatment. Bedford was arrested at 5:30 s. m., and had in his possession a fine steak and a chicken for his Thanks-

giving dinner. NEWS OF THE ARMY CIRCLES

Major S. D. Freeman of Ninth Cavalry in Visiting Omaha Comrades.

Major S. D. Freeman of the Ninth cav- while some cost \$6, but the poor-rich were airy, recently from Manila, P. I., was an economical and the "American plan" was Women." Among other thing Mrs. Richards Omaha visitor Thursday, a guest at the popular.

> Honorable discharges have been ordered fast that they might have cranberry sauce granted Sergeant Samuel B. Braden, Com- with their bolled beef at noon, but taken pany I. Thirteenth infantry, and Private as a whole, the people had good Thanks-James P. Clements, Company A. Thirteenth giving dinners at the restaurants. Widely infantry, by direction of the War depart- advertised bills of fare, containing dishes nent.

> Private M. J. Heenan, Battery A, Sixth cafes, while others were drawn to Thanksartillery, has been transferred to the hospital corps upon the recommendation of the chief surgeon of the department.

> Major Frank Perkins of the Thirteenth infantry has been ordered to take the test n horsemanship required of officers of the army above the rank of captain. The ride stead of fruit cake; some had stewed will be made at Fort Leavenworth under the direct supervision of General Charles Morton.

A general court-martial has been ordered to convene at Jefferson Barracks Friday, with the following detail: Captains G. W. Helms, Nineteenth infantry; John T. Geary, Clarence G. Bunker, coast artillery; First Lieutenants Albert A. King, Eighth cavalry; George B. Rodney, Fifth cavalry; D. C. Anderson, Sixth infantry: Allen R. Musgrave, coast artillery. The last named is judge advocate of the court,

The payment of troops in the Department of the Missouri has been ordered for the month of November. Major H. M. Lord will make payment at Forts Crook and Omaha, Major B. D. Slaughter at Forts Robinson and Meade, Captain H. G. Lyon about marriage. One would think that all at Jefferson Barracks, Captain W. F. Clark women meant every woman. As a matter at Forts Des Moines, Mackenzie and Wa-

> NEW RECORDS OF WAR, NAVY Much Work Entailed Collecting Data

of Fleet for Mississippi River Operations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28 -Accord-



Meals that Cost from Ten Cents to Six Dollars Are Devoured with

> Engerness by Lonely Ones.

Ten thousand persons had Thanksgiving dinner at Omaha restaurants, hotels and boarding houses, some of them cost 10 cents

The "beef an-" houses did a good bust ness, and some patrons went without breakentalling, weeks and month of woe, took hundre. to the popular restaurants and giving dinners by seeing the large white officioth signs, painted in black letters: "Turkey Dinner 35 Cents," while others nald simply, "Good Dinner 15 Cents." At least 5,000 of the 10,000 who had dinner at the restaurants, did not have turkey, and

more than that number ate corn bread inprunes instead of cranberry sauce, and English pudding, while hundreds had beer instead of brandy sauce. Probably nine enjoyed beef for every one who ordered terra pin coquets, and raisin ple was preferred to the highly colored Nesselrode pudding. But it was a good Thanksgiving-dinner for most everyone, and those who did not have something "extra" did not make

their trouble known. Tom and Jerry made their appearance early, and the comedy sketch team caused many men to do funny stunts in imitation during the day, while the purchase of liquid souvenirs in other forms did not keep the police busy. Crackers and cheese constituted the Thanksgiving dinner of many who preferred the souvenirs to a good square meal, the price of which would cost less than four of the drinks.

> The Business Man's Train On the

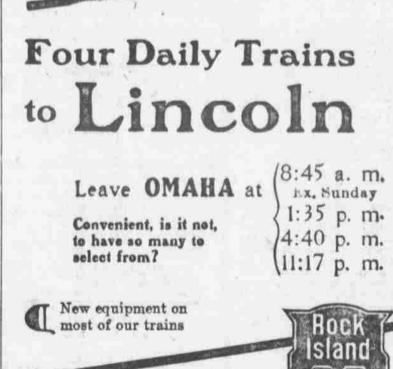
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Wass earning group. Forty-six per cent of those replying to the queries came from ing to the annual report of Charles W. Studyters were in college did not exceed \$2.00. It was natural that they should become wage earners.
In all professional work, the sim is frankly practical, if not for one's achieved the most interesting then for society in general. It is not art of pleasure, but social betterment, first on that all tribe less pictures, while the operations of the union and confederations in the destribution is regarded as a theopier and healthier humanity, even if a little less pictures, with cattor has not been maintained, mainly forer subjiers as yet to woolens alone, worsted being unaffected. The staple work is strong, but trading in other staple in the cancellation of the rascul and operations of the maintained, mainly forer y solf-ascriftee to a greater waters and heatstraines of operations fore the reason that an unusual amount of the rascul forces. The staple of dod traves why women less to live." But does it, to really live? And, if it does, should it? Because they social companionship-all tent to be efficiency? Good food trave, why women less to live. But thes acquies. The reasartine to a greater water and because why women less to live. But toes it, to really live? And, if it does, should it? Because they complete and for increased salary is constantly even if a social companionship-all tent to the raspid construction, sumpment or a seemeling of increase that the records to the same of dod traves in oolenial tives. May a sitco caller the start suggests in both to the rascue they constructed walues: Texas, fine, twelve more the scart, worker is scarce, because of the there in colonial the search worker is scarce, because of the travel to recease in the same widable confut the scarce of cod traves. While the collers the travely works they scart a groot the max withe the resolution and the search worker is scarce, because of the there winclude the search worker is scarce, because of Wool Market. 1 clothing, 696776; eastern, average, 6767 65c; valley, No. 1, 60552c. Territory Scoured basis, fine staple, 726776; fine medium staple, 706726; fine clothing, 656 65c; fine medium clothing, 62655c; half blood, 656767c; three-eighths blood, 63665c;



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college women, occurring now and then. which give such joy to the "I-told-you-so" onlookers. "Play Day" at Boston Biennial. Among the anticipated features of the Boston biennial program is the "play day." Mrs. Edward L. Johnson of Providence, R. I., is chairman of arrangements for that occasion and has suggested that it include a trip to Newport, a sail on the bay and a clam bake. This has met the approval of the biennial board and promizes to be one of the most enjoyable features of the entertainment planned for the visiting women. Indications are that the Boston blennial will be the most largely attended of any of the conventions of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Cinb for Chorns Girls. A new club has just been organized in Perry Localn 5:15 pm all:00 an among women of the stage. It is a club Burlington. for chorus girls and the first meeting was held recently in the church of the Holy Leave, Arrive, Trihity. The restor of the church has conented to act as treasurer for the club for

a year and a fund of \$3,000 is to be raised to rent and furnish suitable club rooms for the women the promoters desire to help The work is being done under the auspices Lincoln Local alors pm Lincoln Local alors pm Lincoln Local alors pm Bellevue Plattsmouth 5 10 pm alors pm Plattsmouth-Fows bolts an Pellevue Plattsmouth a 500 pm alors plots and Pellevue Plattsmouth a 500 pm alors plots and Denser Limited alors a 510 pm alors plots and Chicago Express alors pm alors pm Chicago Express alors pm alors pm Et Louis Express alors pm alors pm St Louis Express alors pm St Louis Express alors pm alors pm St Louis Express alors pm St Louis St Joe alors pm S of the Actors' Church Alliance. general federation, with \$30,000 members.

can bring about, in any hall of legislature WEBSTER STA .---- 15TH & WEBSTER in the country, provided its women work in enrnest.' Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis Omeha.

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ocal via Weeping Water Water a 7:45 am a 6:55 pm Falls City Local b 3:50 pm all 25 am Palls City Local c 7:00 pm cll 23 am ours any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicina Daily, h Daily except Sunday, e Sun-lay only, d Daily except Saturday, e Daily For sale by all druggists.

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at sea against the French navy, the war with Tripoli, the war of 1812, operations against pirates in the West Indies, the Mexican war and other United States naval operations, should be collected and arranged for publication.

YOUTH'S MANY ADMISSIONS Harry Kleinschmidt Said to Have

Implicated Himself in Murder of Frank Bellows.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 78 .- It has been learned that for several days before he was charged with the murder of Frank Bellows. Harry Kleinschmidt was practically in custody and was being closely interrogated by the officers of justice. He had no suspicion of their intention of accusing him of the crime, and is said to have made many damaging confessions. According to District Attorney Brown and Captain Voltiner, Kleinschmidt, during the sweating process to which he was submitted, unconsciously to himself, told enough regarding the death of Bellows to strongly implicate himself in the case of murder which has developed. His statements, made at various times. comprise 250 typewritten pages and will be presented to the grand jury. The substance of them may be revealed, however, when Philadelphia that, according to those inter- the application for a writ of habeas corpus ested in it, will be profitable of much good to secure his release comes up in court tomorrow.

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INQUEST OVER J. MESARVY Coroner Brailey Will Hold an Inquiry at the Request of Relatives

An inquest will be held over the body o Mesarvy of Lincoln, who died Tuesday at Clarkson hospital as the result of bein nocked down by a boy bloycle rider. Th uthorities do not think there is any no f an inquest, as the accident was clearly navoidable, but Dr. Rickard of Lincol: a brother-in-law of the dead man, wishe an inquest, and has agreed to stand th expense of it' himself. The body of Me arvy was not embalmed by Cole & Me Kay, undertakers, before the coroner wa notified.

Announcements of the Theaters.

With the coming of William Favershan the Boyd theater next Tuesday and Wednesday in "The Souaw Man." ther will be shown a drama founded on incl dents and scenes of life in the ear! eighties, that has scored one of the mos complete popular triumphs ever attained by an American play. Theatergoers in general are fairly famillar with the excellent work done by Mr. Faversham in the past, but he has generally been see in the roles that suggest "the squire of dames." or strictly special comedies that have not as a rule dealt with a great pas-In "The Souaw Man." however, Mr. Fav.

ersham lends his distinct personality to a

66: fine medium clothing. 62086c; half-blood. 63080c; three-eighths blood. 63086c; quarter-blood. 53066c. Pulled: Extra. 550 Toc; fine A. 58080c; A supers. 550956. LONDON, Nov. 28.—WOOL-There was a good selection offered at the wool auction sales today. New clip wools were active and firm and inferior grades were easy. Withdrawals were frequent, scoured wools being irregular and in favor of the huy-ers. Fine greastes were in fair demand and are as follows: New Bouth Wales, and are scoured, 10, dist 6d; greasy 6d/Mis. Ouvensland 2.100 bales; scoured, is 3d@ls 11d; greasy, 64d@ls 3d. Victoria. 4.100 bales: scoured, 74d@ls 11Mid: greasy 64d@ls 8d. West Australia. 300 bales; sreasy, 5d. Wits. New Zealand. 700 bales; sreasy, 7d@ls 1d. Cape of Good Hone and Natal. 900 bales: scoured, is 6d#lin 84d. River Plate, 1,000 bales; scoured, 74d@ls 3d.

Foreign Financial.

Foreign Financial. LONDON, Nov. 25.—The settiement was concluded satisfactorily today and with the signs of improvement in the later-hational money markets inducing invest-ors to buy holdings, the values of Erit-ish shares advanced further on the Stock exchange today. In this movement as-listance was rendered later by a strong mank reserve. Kaffirs weakoned on real-mations, but foreigners closed firm. Americans naturally were quiet because of the holiday in New York, but favor-able overnight opinions induced mod-rate covering on which prices im-proved. The market closed firm, fruc-tionally, and in some cases a point higher than yesterday. Money was in good demand and discounts were easy on the improved monetary outlook and he prospects of the reisage of more gold y the Indian government. Reports of increased American demand advanced the rice of bar gold. PARIS, Nov. 28.—Trading on the Bourse aday continued firm on the advices from New York.

oday continued into the second second

London Closing Stocks.

LONDON. Nov. 28-Closing quotations

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BAR SILVER-Uncertain, 2613-16d per MONEY-4405 per cent.

The rate of discount in the open market or short Ellis is 61.636% nor cent; for three uonths' bills, 666% per cent.

Bank of England Statement.

Bask of England Statement. LONDON, N.*, 25.—The weekly bank tatement of the Bank of England shorts he following changes, compared with ost week. Total reserve, increased, CL \$76,800; circulation, decreased, £11.-09; bullion, increased, £1.759.222; other securities, decreased, £3.252.000; other impressed, £4.82.000; public de-cosits, decreased, £4.82.000; public

Bank of France Statement.

PARIS. Nov. 28. -- The weekly statement. PARIS. Nov. 28. -- The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the follow-ing changes, compared with last week; Notes in circulation, increased, 860.000 france; ireasury deposits, increased, 21.-25.000 france; general deposits, increased, 8.825.000 france; general deposits, increased, 4.825.000 france; general deposits, increased, decreased, 102.890.000 france; adyances, decreased, 10,706,000 france.

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