COMMISSION WILL ACT AT ONCE

Heavy Pine for Railroads It the Provisions of Act Have Been Viclated-Ryder Represents Governor.

(From a maff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Pol. 10,-Special Telegram.)-It is likely a test of the Nebraska anti-pass will be brought about through the filing of the list of passholders for 1903. The Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific railroads today submitted schedules to the ra'lroad commission, containing names of physicians and lawyers entitled to ride free over the lines under their interpretation of the law. The Union Pacific also submitted a list of Nebraska newspapers that have made contracts to recel to transportation in return for advertising space,

Upon the list of the Union Pacific appear the names of Dr. George H. Brash of Beatrice, members of the board of secretaries of the State Board of Health, and Dr. C. D. Evans of Columbus, formerly a candidate for United States senator and at one time a member of the governor's staff. the name of Edwin Jeary, a banker and at-Acrney of Elmwood; C. F. Reavis of Falls is affiliated with the national association. City, together with the name of A. R. Talbot of Lincoln, head consul of the Mod. cup to be shot for annually. ern Woodmen of America and a member of the legal firm of Talbot & Allen. Mr. Talbot was formerly a law partner of W.

tifree doctors. The Missouri Pacific files thing in Omaha. the names of ninetecn surgeons.

The state anti-pass law provides a penalty of a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000 for violation, to be inflicted upon the railroad furnishing a pass to any person not specifleally mentioned in the act.

Lawyers and physicians come under the keneral class of employes, as the law does not specifically mention them as entitled to free transportation. The law designates an employe entitled to a pass as one the major portion of whose time is spent in the

Ryder Subs for Governor. Chief Deputy Labor Commissioner J. J. Ryder went to Bestrice today to act as personal representative of Governor Sheldon, the governor having accepted an

invitation to speak there and being unable The governor has been asked to name delegates to the International Temperance congress, which will meet at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 14-30.

Complaint on Insurance Company. Three policy bolders of the Guarantee Fund Life association have filed charges against the association, alleging that it has not complied with the law. The charges were signed by Harry S. Stephenson. Minor S. Bacon and W. V. Barton and were filed with the state auditor late this afternoon, after first having been given to the press. The complainants asked the and that they be notified of the date of the hearing. The charges are as follows: We, the undersigned policyholders in the Guarantee Fund Life association, represent and charge that said association has not complied with the laws of the state of Nebraska governing and controlling the conduct and operation of mutual life associations and companies, and has not made a truthful and correct report of the conduct and affairs of sair association, as shown by its report filed in your office, to wit, report of year 1205 ending December 31, 1991, the found to the following items set forth in said report.

items set forth in said report Attacks the Assessments.

That item two, page one of said report does not show collections for first year assessments or premium. Attached receipts showing cellections for first year assessment and premiums.

L'nder the head of miscellaneous questions, page four of report in answer to question, the association states:

The entrance fee is 50 cents for each year of the applicant age for \$2,000 of insurance; two-fifths is payable at the time of making application, the remaining three-fifths being included in equal smounts to the three succeeding payments rade by insured.

No entrance is collected by association is above stated, as shown by attached three-fifths as shown by attached three speaks on a "Prophet Lincoln, Mr. McBries epeaks on a "Prophet to the contract of the brinday anniversy of President Lincoln, Mr. McBries epeaks on a "Prophet to the contract of the brinday anniversy of President Lincoln, Mr. McBries epeaks on a "Prophet to the contract of the brinday anniversy of President Lincoln, Mr. McBries epeaks on a "Prophet"



Girls who work for their living are especially exposed to the dangers of organic feminine disorders. Standing all day, or sitting in cramped positions; walking to and from their places of employment in bad weather all tend to break down their delicate feminine organism.

No class of women are in need of greater assistance, and thou-sands of letters like the following demonstrate the fact that

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

restores the feminine system to a strong, healthy, normal condition. Miss Abby F. Barrows, of Nelsonville, Ohio, writes to Mrs. Pinkham; "I was very sick, had dull headaches, pain in my back, and a feminine weakness. I had been to several doc-tors and they did me no good. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and strong, and I can do most any kind of work. I am in better health than I ever was, and it is all due

o your medicine. Miss Lillian Ross, of 530 E.84th St., New York, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I had a female trouble; nervous headaches, and was tired all the time, and could not sleep. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me feel so much better that I hope every woman who suffers as I did will try it."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for feminine ills, and has positively cured thousands of

women. Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass, invites all sick women to write her for advice.

and receipted notice of "Call 3," said receipt showing assessment for mortuary purposes, interest on guaranteed note, and initialiment of guarantee note. Receipted purposes, interest on guaranteed note, and installment of guarantee note. Receipted notices of calls 23-24 on policies 230-24, insued December, 1908, said receipts being for the third and fourth quarterly payments on said policies.

Item one, page one of said report shows \$12,000.43 collected on account of membership fees required or represented by applications. We charge that above sum was taken in part from the mortuary or reserve fund.

was taken in part from the mortuary or reserve fund.
Said report, item three, page one shows but \$4.034.57 collected for the mortuary fund. Section seven shows an average funder of policyholders of \$852. The average age is shown to be \$5.21-100 years. At this age, according to its published rates, the annual premium is \$14.40, which would make the total collections for the mortuary fund amount to \$12.039.50.

We, the undersigned policyholders, respectfully request the auditor to cite the management of said association to appear at his office and answer the charges herein preferred, and that these policyholders be notified of the date of such hearing.

Rifle Association Organized. The Nebraska State Rifle association was organized today by the election of Charles Schwarz, president; Major E. H. Phelps, treasurer, and Major J. M. Birkner, secre tary and executive officer. The object of the association is to promote marksmanship among the people of the state, both guardsmen and citizens. An annual shoot and meeting are to be held, at which officers will be elected. For \$25, a person may become a life member without raving any more dues, while annual memberships are sold for \$1 and \$1 annual dues. Clubs Upon the Missouri Pucific legal list appears may secure membership by paying a fee of \$5 and 25 cents dues annually. The club which will furnish badges and a silver

Complains of Cadahy Company. Food Commissioner Johnson has ordered mplaints to be filed against the Cudahy Packing company for selling oleomargerine There are no lawyers in the list filed by at Thirty-third and P streets, South Omeha, the Union Pacific, but there are eighty- and against J. E. West for doing the same

> McHugh Asks for Time. W. D. McHugh of Omaha called on the attorney general today and requested that the argument in the United States supreme court on the mandamus asked for by the state to run against the federal judges of Nebraska to compel them to Temand the injunction suits, be continued for two weeks. The suits are for an injunction to prevent the railroads and express companies from violating the various regulating laws enacted by the recent legislature The argument is set for February 24, No. agreement was reached at the conference between the lawyers.

Father Murphy Appeals. Father Murphy has appealed to the supreme court from the recent decision of the Beward county district court, wibch enjoined him from interfering with Father enjoined him from interfering with Father
Francis A. O'Brien, who has been appointed
to succeed him by Bishop Bonacum. The
injunction also prevents him from using
the parish property. His appeal was filed parish property. His appeal was filed this afterno

Reducing State Debt. At the close of business today the war rant indebtedness of the state of Nebraska amounted to \$934,405.09, or about the yearly income of an Omaha lawyer. During the last week the treasurer issued four calls for warrants and tomorrow he will take up auditor to grant a hearing on the charges \$15,000 more warrants, which will reduce the debt a little more. In the meantime, however, he is registering some warrants, but the amount registered in the last few days is only nominal and cuts little figure

in the aggregate. Census Reports as Junk. Some time ago the state house janitors Some time ago the state house janitors got thrifty and sold some old papers and books stored in the basement of the capitol to a paper factory. A few days ago a lawyer wrote in to the secretary of state for a copy of the census of his county for 1885. Now, it happened that the report from each county was in a separate report, but the reports of all the counties had been stapled together. The janitors thought this good prey and the whole bundle was the set that the first families.

Iters with their families.

MINDEN—The Hicks & Galloway five week revival meetings came to an end last night with the biggest audience ever in attendance. The total rumber of converts to date numbered 512. Inancially the meetings is the beginning of a movement for a Young Men's Christian association building. About \$10,000 to \$5,000 to \$5,000 been stapled together. The janitors thought this good prey and the whole bundle was NEBRASKA CITY—Roscoe Rickett.

Lincoln. Mr. McBrien speaks on a "Prophet From Nebraska." Senator Beveridge speaks floor. on "Abraham Lincoln,"

Want to Learn About Nebraska. Nebraska is being studied in the schools of several states just at this time, though t has not yet been figured out whether this is due to the recent report of Colonel Ryder or the work done by the recent legslature. Requests were made today to Colonel Ryder from Lacrosse, Wis., and from Little Rock, Ark., from pupils of the public schools for literature bearing on the resources of the state.

Two Sides to Story. Letters are on the way to Washington addressed to Congressman Kinkaid from O'Neill correcting or modifying the report published in the newspapers that the congressional committee of the Sixth district had endorsed the candidacy of Ross Hamnond for internal revenue collector. One of the letters, which was signed by a member of the committee, said that seven members of the committee were present when the Hammond resolution was sprung. Four members of the committee voted for it and three voted against it. The action, he said, was not the action of the committee and should not be construed as an enlorsement by the committee.

La Follette Manager in Lincoln. W. L. Houser of Madison, Wis., is here o confer with Frank Harrison over the La Follette boom. Mr. Houser said the La Follette managers felt much encouraged over the outlook.

POLICE FIND STOLEN GOODS

Loot from Mail Boxes Found to Room of Joe Jones at Nebraska City, NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 10.-(Spe cial.)—The police, accompanied by a postal offical, searched the home of Joe Jones, the colored man arrested on the charge of robbing mail sacks at the Missourt Pa cific depot, found a leather pocketbook which had been taken from the Seventh street mail box when it was broken open and robbed in December. Two mail boxes were broken open and robbed that night and all of the mail taken out, and after being ripped open was returned to the boxes. Among the letters were daily reports of insurance agencies and express agents.

The pocketbook recovered had been matied by L. Wessel's Sons & Co., and several of the cierks identified it because t was broken and had been sent for repairs. Some rare coins were also found creditors. which had been taken from Allen's secondhand store, where they were on exhibi tion, early in December. They were secured

by breaking open a window. It is now claimed that the prisoner en tered the book store of W. S. Hyer, Wessel's annex and Johnson Bron' grocery store. At each place the burgiar took only cash and secured something like \$100 in all. He refrained from taking any goods. Jones has been here two years and the police claim committed a number of burglaries during that time. He was taken to Omaha

of his night raids.

Cheyenne County Democrats. SIDNEY, Neb., Feb. 10.—(Special Tele- Like True Warriors Bold in the Days but screamed out, "Trimmer," and shook Mrs. Joseph Barker Entertains After- St. Regis Most Famous in a gram.)-The following delegates were chosen yesterday to the democratic state convention to be held in Omaha, March 5: Joseph Oberfelder, James Burns, William Hitchie, Jr., Mark Spanogle and Fred Lehmkuhl; and also the following alternates: Judgo James Tucker, William R. Wood, James W. McDaniel, Lewis Brott and Mack Radeliff. The delegation was unanimously instructed to support Joseph Oberfelder as delegate from the Sixth ongressional district to the national con-

No Primary in Adams. HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 10.-(Special.)-At a meeting of the republican county central ommittee Saturday it was decided to hold county convention on Saturiay, February 29, to elect delegates to the state conven tion. There was a good attendance at the meeting, and the matter of using the primary system at this time was thoroughly discussed, but it was not thought advisable imous sentiment for Taft.

Farmer Found Dead in Home. BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 10.-(Special Telegram.)-Heinrich Albrecht, a prominent German farmer living in the western part of the county, was found dead on the floor of his home yesterday. Deathwas due toa ruptured blood vessel. He was 63 years of age and leavesa widow and four children.

Nebraska News Notes. MINDEN-Joe Almquist, while un adding ce, sustained a compound fracture of one LEIGH-Harry Wisherd left last Friday or an extended sojourn in Texas and ther southern points. KEARNEY-Supervisor Krassman has

LEIGH-The Leigh Concert band will give a dance at the opera house on St. Valentine's night, February 14.

KEARNEY—Within the past week many of the larger jobbers of Omaha, have paid closer attention to the wants of the merchants here and are putting back their traveling men in this territory. In less than five years Kearney has grown to be the fifth city in Nebraska.

fast till every ma heard the trumpet's the false Jimsonian his place when Colone is leading on the race.

Delegates and dandi

LEIGH-W. I. Walling has been appointed justice of the peace to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Cari Ambrust.

Mrs. Sophia Husenetter, aged 87, died Friday morning. The funeral will be held at the Congregational church, February II. She had resided here since 1879.

OSCEOLA-Mother Thomas, as she is familiarly called, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. V. H. Clark, on Friday evening. The funeral took place at the First Methodist Episcopal church, of which she was one of the most layal members, on Monday morning and was in charge of her former pastor, Rev. L. M. Grigsby of University Place.

CLAY CENTER—On last Friday was cel-

CLAY CENTER-On last Friday was cel-CLAY CENTER—On last Friday was celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Schwab of this city. The occasion was one of rejoicing in the community, and the honored couple received ample demonstration of the high esteem in which they are held by their fellow twonsmen, as well as their host of immediate for the couple of twonsmen, as well as their host of immediate friends and numerous relatives. All of the eleven living children were present at the celebration, and also thirty-four grandchildren, and three brothers and sisters with their families.

But out into the

and some of the more venturesome ones crossed the bridge.

NEBRASKA CITY-There was a heavy rain here Saturday night and Sunday. The icemen had to discentinue their labors, as the ice on the river was in a dangerous condition. The Icemen had just begun filling their ice houses and had something like 100 tons therein of six inch ice. Unless there is more cold weather this city will there is more cold weather this city will be without ice next summer because all of the ice houses are empty. The crop was light last winter, but the leemen here had enough left over to supply the demand. There is some talk of putting in an ice machine. Ice sold at 50 cents per hundred here last summer and it will come dred here last summer and it will come higher next season.

WEST POINT—Frank Brokaw, a young man married a short time ago, was brought to the city Sunday evening by Sheriff Malchow to face a charge of wife desertion. The arrest was made in the country near the town of Plainview, Pierce county. The wife is the daughter of Henry Schlote of West oPint and has been in town for some weeks. Brokaw brought her to West Point a month ago, rented a house, paying a year's rent in advance, sent her some chickens and a little money and then hied himself back to Pierce county, where the couple had been living. Fearing that he contemplated abandening her entirely the woman made the complaint which resulted in his arrest. WEST POINT-Frank Brokaw, a young

FINANCIAL PANIC IN DENMARK Government Steps In and Guarantees the Credit of Copenhagen

Banks. COPENHAGEN, Feb. 10 .- A small finanial panic has arisen here on account of a tight money market and extensive speculations on the Bourse. Two of the smaller banks have been affected and one of these has been forced to suspend payments. There has been a run on several of the banks.

The minister of finance today conferred banks here, and it was decided that the government, in conjunction with the leading banks, guarantee all the risks for the banks affected by placing the necessary funds at their disposal, which will immediately satisfy all the Danish and foreign

Killing at Indian Dance. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 18.—During a fight etween Indians at a dance on the Pottabetween indians at a dance on the Potta-watomic reservation, twenty-five miles north of here, Saturday night, John Wich-E-Ne, a member of the tribe, was stabbed to death. Four other Indians, including Chief Mich-Ne, at whose home the fight occurred, and Indian Peliceman Rice, re-ceived dangerous stab wounds. The In-dians refuse to talk and no arrests have been made.

Big Terminal for San Francisco this morning by a deputy United States marshal. He refused to say a word regarding the thefts even after being confronted with the goods and the evidence. He says he got into his present trouble by assessiciating with other colored people and personal subways. A company will soon be launched to finance the undertaking. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 9.-Rallroad

mitting them to enjoy some of the fruits EPIC OF THE JIMS AND JACKS seen among the foes a yell that rent the

BOTH CAMPS GO IN FOR BLOOD and darkly at our Jim: "His gang will Bryan Takes Fright and in the Night what hope to save the town." Sends Word to Stop the Fight Lest His Good Name Be Mud.

of Old

This is the epic of the Jacks and the of them and is a third to face. Bring Mr. Bryan's home state where union and me will clean you out this day. states and shied its castor into the arena | with me?" of national politics. So impressed is Mr. Then out spake I. Jehovah Dunn, an that he, it is said, sent to Omaha his good stand at thy right hand and wallop this Barker. at this time. A straw vote of the central friend, W. H. Thompson, of Grand Is and, gang with thee." And out spake Martius committee showed that there was an unanthe "Little Giant," to sue for peace between the contending camps. Mr. Thomp- will abide on thy left side and wallop son prosecuted his suit at the Paxton hotel this gang with thee." Saturday, meeting first Lee Herdman of the Jacks and then Mayor Dahiman of the sons, "as thou sayest so let it be," named a delegate slate which the Jacks words, nor gave a rap for votes for Bryan Mrs. Healey. spurned and each swore eternal enmity -at scrapping they were birds, and vengeance on the other and so the ans of old, are in the midst of deadly conflict on the bridge of union which is sure As they wax hot in faction in battle they to fall leaving the Tiber of discord an eternal chasm between.

Good Mayor Jim of Omaha by sixteen to turned to Kearney from a health trip to one he swore that the great house of Dahlman would suffer wrong no more. By sixteen to one he swore it and named a trysting day and bade his messengers ride forth, LEIGH-A. H. Philson returned this east and west and south and north to week from St. Louis, where he had marteted a carload of horses and a carload of south and north the messengers ride mules. fast till every mad Jasksonian has heard the trumpet's blast. Shame on the false Jimsonian who lingers in his place when Colonel James of Omaha

Delegates and candidates are pouring MINDEN-Mrs. Anderson, the mother of ix-Representative Victor Anderson, was puried today. She leaves two sons and one a lowly precinct, home of Pat and Mike

There be thirty chosen prophets, the wisest of the band who always by Colonel Dahlman both morn and evening stand; the speeches o'er, spake by the right and thy twice defeated Billjay." might of him who owns the clubhouse floor. And with one voice the thirty are the Jacksonians, club and all."

Jacksonian and many a stout ally; and him at last he struck a hairless head. with a mighty following to join the muster came the faithful Tommy Allen with cush

But out into the county was tumuit and affright; from all the smaller vil-

Three others have promised \$1,000 each.

NEBRASKA CITY—Roscoe Rickett, a contractor and Ferdinand Mohrman, a tinner, who were putting on a steel ceiling at Eagle hall, were seriously injured by the breaking down of the scaffold on which they were working. Mr. Rickett had several serious scalp wounds and one of his limbs was badly injured. Aside from this, he is suffering from concussion of the brain. Mr. Mohrman had his right arm crushed and it may have to be amputated. It was hurt by a timber failing upon him as he lay unconscious on the

upon him as he lay unconscious on the with haste and fear: "To arms, to arms, Lee Herdman, Lariat Jim is here." FREMONT-The Burlington has a large the low hill to westward Lee Herdman force of men at work on its bridge south of this city. Yesterday the men were biasting out the ice and sandbars to keep the current to the south side and prevent an ice jam from forming. There was considerable loose is in some channels. Hundreds of people who had been attracted by the sound of the sheotium, which could be heard all over town , visited the river and watched the work going on yesterday afternoon. The embankment at the north end of the bridge was black with them and some of the more venturesome ones far to the right, in broken gleams of dark-blue light a long array of banners bright, to rouse Jacksonian fears. And plainly and more plainly above gleaming line now might ye see \*the broad, slick pate of brave Jim Dahlman shine. But the likeness of W. J. was highest of them all, the terror of the Jacks and Jims, the terror of them all. And plainly and more plainly, nor need the Jacks surmise that Jims in sight meant naught but fight and never com-

There Louie Piatti and Reagan in th front rank were seen and big Dan But-

DURING SLEEP Mature Repairs the Euman Engine.

The activities of the day cause more or which is repaired at night during sleep. The man or woman who can sleep well at night, is sure of the necessary repairs, other things being right, to make each day a time of usefulness and living a real toy But let insomnia get hold of you, and the struggle begins, of trying to work with a machine out of repair. A Nebraska woman's experience with coffee with the officials of five of the principal as a producer of insomnia is interesting.

She says: "I used to be a coffee drinker and was so nervous I could not sleep at night before about 12 o'clock, unless I would take some medicine. I was under the doctor's care for about five years and my weight got down to 82 pounds.

"The doctor said I would have to quit drinking coffee. Then my father got me to try Postum which he said had done wonders for him. I am past 43 and before I quit drinking coffee, my heart

Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

firmament from all the Jacks arose, In the whole club was no member but

his mighty fist. But the Herdman brow was sad and the Herdman speech was slim, and darkly looked he at the Jacks

VALENTINE PARTIES GALORE

and if they once may reach the bridge Prominently Throughout Week -Wedding Announcements cowboys how to fight; they must be full Continue to Come. of tacks. Fie on their Peerless Leader

who never won a race, but lost a pair Jims, the two distinguished factions of on your vaunted cowboys, Jim, quickly for the younger set and even-for the tots. the democratic party in the metropolis of as you may; I with two more to help Mrs. Joseph Barker, jr., entertained Mon-You day afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at a harmony doth prevail (not) and where one and your whole Democracy may well by Valentine party for her small daughter, of the most intensely bitter fratricidal con- stopped by three. Now, who will stand Virginia, when the children present were flicts is raging. It has spread to other on either hand and wallop this gang Bettle and Wynne Fairfield, Jeanette John-Bryan with the gravity of the situation ex-county Dem was he: "Lo, I will Bancker, Francis Martin and Elizabeth

For Mrs. Robinson

"Horatius Cosgrove," quoth the Jack-And terpiece of yellow jonquils and piace cards Artistic decorations, rare groups of stat-Jims. And then Saturday night the Jacks straight against that great array forth to match marked the places of Mrs. Robin- uary, quaint wood carvings, rich draperies and Jims held separate meetings and as a went the dauntiess three. For Jacksons in son, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Samuel Rees, Mrs. and floor coverings everywhere abound result of that suit for peace, the Jims Jacks' quarrels spared neither time nor A. B. Bomers, Mrs. Wadieigh of Maine and

of Lincoln.

Now, Dem'erat is to Dem'erat more sav-Jacks and Jims, like Etruscans and Rom- age than a lion, and the Bryanite beards the anti and the anti knocks the Bryan. wax cold, wherefore they fight just as they fought in the silver days of old. Meanwhile the Dahlman army, right noon of this week for Mrs. J. Dan Lauer

be upon us before the bridge goes down

Then out spake Horatius Cosgrove, the

leader of the Jacks: "We'll show these

glorious one and all, came flashing back the bold defy, man behind man, ready to die, but not to falter or to fall. Four hundred trumpets sounded a peal of warlike giee as that great host with cowboy yell, with ropes aloft, came down pell mell. rushed madly on, determined to quell the boasts of the dauntless three.

The three stood caim and silent and boked upon the foes, and a great shout of laughter from the Jimsonians rose, and forth three Jacks came spurring before that great array; at Jims they sprang, hot words they threw, and lifted high their neads and crew at the Dahlmans in dismay.

Anheuser smote down Abbott: Hayward laid Hipple low; right to the snoot of O'Connor Cosgrove sent a blow. "Lie there," he cried, "fell cowboy. No more your lariat cast, from Dahlman's walls the crowd shall mark the track of thy reckless bark. No more Jacksonian pride shall feel evening and morn the thirty have turned the force and shame of thy pressing heel,

Then flinging far his good rope, straight their glad answer cryin': "Go forth, go at the leader bold, Brave Jim caught Hot daughter went to Chicago, where they have forth, Noble Leader, go forth beloved of Cosgrove and cinched him clean and cold. Bryan; go and return in glory to Omaha's With twist and tug Horatius desperately a year ago, when Miss Hall came to Omaha city hall and hang 'round Dahlman's altar, tried to break, the cinch, the rope, but all to make her home with a brother, Mr And now hath every precinct sent up her The Dahlmans now in glad refrain sang Union Pacific, tale of men, delegates four score dozen, out to see Fred quake. He tugged and candidates dozens ten. Before the Little to Lee Herdman cried out in sheer despair; from New York to Chicago to attend the Giant, is met this great array; a proud then, like a wildcat mad with wounds, man was noble James upon his trysting made a dive for Dahlman's hair. Through his bride will take an extended bridal day. For all the Dahlman warriors were glove and hat and helmet so flerce his trip through the east, visiting Toledo, ranged beneath his eye and many a sick right he led, but though his strength freed Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagaya Falls and New

> And here the conflict pauseth Until tonight again, When the Jacks will meet On Farnam street, To name three leading men To fight it out Jim and all his ken. ECONOMY

I wis in all Nebraska there was no Omaha Road Officials Meet Men Mr. and Mrs. F. Erichelberger. The table Again on How to Save Money. F. E. Nicols, superintendent of the Ne-

heard talks about practicing more rigid economy than they have ever practiced before. Lyman Sholes, division passenger and freight agent, said the revenue of the company had been cut down materially, but the Omaha road was far from being as

poor as "some other roads." Trainmen have been cautioned in the matter of making work for the claim department, the company having pald big losses during the last few years. Agents receipting for goods, not in first class con- ruary 14. The reception will be given from dition and not full count, was another feature of the discussion. Keeping the Katz, Thirty-seventh and Jones streets, and passenger coaches closed in cold weather will be very informal, no invitations having was said to be good economy, as a train will burn a ton of coal more simply in heating the cars on a run of 100 miles when the doors are left open.

DEATH OF ALFRED B. SCOTT Member of Scott & Bowne, Proprietors of the Famous "Scott's

Emulsion" Since 1874.

A dispatch received from Geneva, Switzerland, tells of the sudden death of Alfred B. Scott, who, together with Samuel W. Bowne, organized the firm of Scott & Bowne, owners and promoters of "Scott's Emulsion," which has enjoyed a period of public service since 1874. He enjoyed a creditable and successful career and the product which bears his name has become recognized as the standard in cod liver oil preparations.

It is announced that the business of Scott & Bowne will be continued along the lines of the past by the surgiving partner. Mr. Samuel W. Bowne, upon whom the actual guidance of the concern has practically developed for many years past. in view of the continually increasing less waste of tissues in the human engine, demand and recognition of the merits and efficacy of "Scott's Emulsion," the announcement of its continuation will be received with gratification by the interested trade and public.-The Mercantile and Financial Times.

> Cuscaden school concert tonight. Large orchestra and soloists. Admission free. 1313 Farnam.

> PRESIDENT A MODERN ISAIAH Jewish Rabbi Commends Latest Utterances of Roosevelt on

> Finance. BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 9.-President Roosevelt was characterized as an "American Isalah" by Rabbi Charles Fleischner

> in an address on "The Moral Heart of Life" at the Temple Israel today. He said in part:

fore I quit drinking coffee, my heart would jump and flutter at times, miss a beat, then beat so fast I could hardly breathe in enough air and I would get smothered.

"My tengue would get so stiff I could not talk and I could not hold a glass to drink from. Since I have been drinking Postum, in place of coffee, I can sleep sound any time I lie down, and I feel I owe everything to Postum Food Coffee. I now weigh 120 pounds and am weil."

Name given by Pustum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well."

Said in part:

The president is reported to have said recently that every time he repeated recently that every time he repeated

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St. Valentine's week brings entertainment son, Grace and Helen Smith, Mary Morseman, Wilbur Austen, George Smith, James rapid transit, automatic heat regulation

Mrs. L. J. Healey entertained at funcheon

Monday in honor of Mrs. Robinson of Mont Clair, N. J., who is the guest of Mrs. Mary G. Andrews. The table had a pretty cen-Treble Clef Club.

Mrs. B. J. Scannell entertained the Treble Clef club at luncheon Monday, the usual musical program being in the afternoon. Those taking part this week were Miss Marion Ward, who played plane solo; Mrs. C. C. Cope, jr.; Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh and Mrs. Morris McKay gave vocal numbers.

Mrs. Samuel Rees will give a kensingtor Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Robinson, who is the guest of Mrs. Mary G. Andrews. Stillman-Hall. Autouncement is made this week of th

wedding of Miss Dorothy Virginia Hall daughter of the late Edward J. Hall and Mrs. Hall of Grand Island, and Mr. William There's no dull season with Nicoll. At Penfold Stillman of Omaha, which will the end of each scason's trade-we take place Wednesday, February 12, at the Auditorium hotel in Chicago. Both young people are prominently known in Omaha, you an extra pair of trousers with every ing because of the promitence of their families. Mr. Stillman is a son of Charles F. Stillman, a retired millionaire of New York City, and a nephew of James E. Stillman, the well known financier. He came to Omalia about two years ago to learn the railroad business and has worked up to the position of secretary of the Union Depot company. Miss Hallis family is one of the oldest and most prominent of the state, her father having been for many years a leading politican and newspaper man. After Mr. Hall's death, Mrs. Hall and her lived since with her son, until a little over in vain; Jim had him fast, no use to strain. Oliver A. Hail, assistant engineer of the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stillman will come wedding of their son. Mr. Stillman and York City and will be at home upon their return at the new Majestic apartments, when they are completed.

Merriam-Townsley.

Miss Elizabeth Townsley and Mr. Edward Merriam were married Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. F. L. Love land at the parsonage. The bride wore a white tailored suit and was unattended TALK After the wedding a supper was served at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt had a centerpiece of brides roses and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Council Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. B. Eton, Miss

trip to Old Mexico. Mrs. W. H. Alexander of Salt Lake City and formerly of Omaha has gone to New York City to visit her daughter. Mrs. Wing Allen. En route home she will visit friends

in Omaha for a short time.

Coming Events. The reception for Miss Myrtle Elvyn which was to have been given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Katz, has been changed to Friday evening, Feb-9 to 11 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs been issued. All who desire to meet Mis Elvyn will be welcome. The Misses Wallace have issued in-

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