# CHURCH AND LABOR

Great Mass Meeting for Men is Held in Kansas City.

PRESBYTERIAN WORK EXPLAINED

Address by Dr. Stelsle of Department of Church and Labor.

CHURCH IS LABOR'S CHAMPION

Should Be Christians.

HUMAN SIDE OF RELIGION

Speaker, Who Was Formerly a Union Machinist, Says Neglect of This Factor Caused Labor to Drift Away from Church.

treasurer of the American Federation of bar " Labor. Rev. Steizle matted a personal in-vication to every union labor man in the city, nonunion men were also especially in- its vited, and a magnificent audience greeted men the speakers.

Rev. Stelale, who was himself formerly Kitti a union machinist, organized the depart-ment of church and labor in the Presby-rade 5 terian church and he devotes his energy the a to the work of ocsanizing the church and the workers of the world closer together. This department is rapidly becoming one is the of the big things of the Presbyterian was c

Rev. Stelzie's address was a comprehengive discussion of the relation of Christi- orously applauded. anity to the laboring man and a strong argument in support of the position that laboring men should be Christians. Sonare Deal Most Important.

Champion," Rev. Steinia spoke as follows: were guests at a banquet given by the "The most important thing about the State Kittredge Traveling Men's club. labor question is to give the other fellow a square deal. In order to do this we need KEYSTONE IS SWEPT BY FIRE a labor vision. The average workingman is too close to the labor question to understand it. This is also true of the average employer. There are thousands of men being deluded by the vain hope that if they can abolish the labor union they will solve the labor question. If every labor union in existence were to be wiped out today the labor question would still be bad unionism. Like every great social movement it is pulling through its period of hysteria.

communism and anarchism iny one of them can be auccessfully indealt with the labor question in this way blistered by the heat. that His power is growing as never behas stunned them from the first century even down to the twentieth.

Attitude of Social Reformers "If ever there was need for social re- curred. form it is found today among the heathen. But your social reformer is not going to to try to help them. He waits unti: Christian missionaries have sacrificed their lives so that his life may be made safe and then he builds upon the foundations which they have laid. Then he is quite ready to denounce the church for its lack of interest in the affairs of the people. Meanwhile he finds it more profitable to live in even a 'so-called' Christian land.

The date on every letter that you write are world-wide acknowledgments of the the birth of Christ and His resurrection. is today King of the civilized world. He is the court of last appeal. Nobody thinks of going back of His decision.

of labor, but those who needed their mes- carliest settlers in this county, coming and a "Tuxedo" which is the pride of every sage most of all paid no attention to here with his family from Tennessee. The stag dinner which he attends. The colonel they do they are sure to win, for Christ Mrs. Ella Williams of Stella. is sure to win, and what He says to workingmen He is saying to the employers of workingmen. He is challenging them to introduce His principles in their busi-

their employes." First Church to Act.

Mr. Lennon said: The Presbyterian church, represented in the conference new being held in Kansas City, is the first church organization that has officially recognized the pressing and ever-growing importance of labor movement by establishing a department in their church to bring about a ers was one of the oldest residents of Ne- thing else for nearly a quarter of an hour. better understanding between the organized church and organized labor. the organised church, because while there may be possibly some individual Christiuns who are not in the church, they are of no force or potency in the world, and head of the beet sugar interests, and Genif they save themselves they certainly are eral Manager Holdrege, has caused a rethe only labor in a position to give ex- The officials spent two days driving over until the last moment, first, because he pression to its protest against unjust the country, in company with State Treas- was honestly delighted to see Plunket, on the shoulders of labor by the employ- posed factory at this point. ers of the world. The unorganised workingman or workingwoman is of no more force for moral uplift than the dumb-The wageworkers, seeing no interest man- money. iforted In the shurch in the human side of the religious question or in the question of bread and butter and a decent living, have natu-dly drifted away from the church to a great extent, and I am constrained to believe that they are not going back in large numbers until the irch will emphasize just as strongly he human side of the religion of Jesus Christ as they do the spiritual side."

Mr. Lennon, after reciting the progress of (Continued on Second Page.)

FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA AND IOWA-Showers Monday and Tuesday.



Strong Argument Why Working Men KITTREDGE HEARTILY RECEIVED

Home Town to Hear Him.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 24 .- (Special tion since the visit to the city of Senator KANSAS CITY. May 24.-Presbyterian 1900. Senator Kittredge was the principal evangeliam among laboring men was the speaker at a monster meeting held in the require a homesteader to reside upon his theme of the addresses delivered at a great | Auditorium, immediately following a torchmass meeting for men at Convention hall light procession, which passed through the water, residence is impossible and there today, by Rev. Charles Steizle, superin- chief business streets. The parade was are millions of acres so situated that no tendent of the Presbyterian department of from a mile to a mile and a quarter in available water supply can be reached church and labor, and John B. Lennon, length, music being furnished by seven without traveling ten, twenty and even fifty

drum corps. Senator Kittredge | miles. of personal friends occupied a

isbanded at the Auditorium

ublic hall in South Dakota, every alternative year. to the doors and standing church and it is a potent agency in enlist-ing men in the service of the church, a Kittredge was introduced there was a prowork which is also one of the greatest longed demonstration. Throughout his adfunctions of the Prebyterian Brotherhood. dress the closest attention was paid to what he said and he frequently was vig-

The demonstration in honor of Senator Kittredge was held under the auspices of the South Dakota Kittredge Traveling Men's club. At the conclusion of the ad-Taking the subject, "Christ Labor's dress the visiting and local traveling men

With No Water Available, Flames Eat Up Business Houses in Prosperous Black Hills Town.

Keystone, a large mining town in this time reside with his family in a nearby county, twenty miles to the southwest, suf- village, where, besides the comforts of life, fered a severe loss Friday evening by fire. he can educate his children and enjoy himpresent. However, the labor union has The fire started in the club rooms on Main self, hold intercourse with neighbors and come to stay. It is simply a question of street about 9:30 and as it was impossible have the advantages of church attendance. whether it will be a good unionism or a to secure water the fire soon got beyond control. The entire east side of Main strect lages dot the state from end to end and from Shoemaker's barn north for two most of our farmers, instead of living on blocks was destroyed. The cause or the isolated farms, reside in the small hamlets amount of loss has not yet been ascer- and towns and drive to their fields as ocare fundamentally moral problems. Before tained, but it must have been considerable, as the area covered by the fire was solidly

Until the Holy Terror mine shut down fore. Infidels may scoff at the arguments a few years ago Keystone was one of the of Christian scholars, but the life of Christ | most prosperous gold mining towns in the west. Other mines in the vicinity had made arrangements to start up and conditions were improving when this disaster oc-

## DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Mary J. Smith. SHELTON, Neb., May 24 .- (Special.)-Friday afternoon Mrs. Mary J. Smith, a widow and old resident of this place. walked to the cemetery a mile from town to make some arrangements for decorating the lot where her husband is buried. Later she was discovered by the cemetery sexton in an unconscious state. She was brought to her home in town in much agony and and the observance of every Sabbath day died in a short time. She was the widow of a civilwar veteran and a member of the power of Christ, calling attention to the Modern Brotherhood of America lodge, in two greatest facts in Christian history, which she carried insurance. It is thought

she was stricken with paralysis. William M. Lambert. Isn't it a great thing to have such a liam Merritt Lambert died yesterday morn- trunk in which are carefully packed a man as labor's champion? Other men ing at his home twelve miles southwest of have been put forward as representatives this city. Mr. Lambert was one of the hammer" of the most recent fabrication, Here is a man to whom every- surviving children are W. C. Lambert of is almost as great an authority on dress body will listen. He is today sending South Omaha, H. A. Lambert of this city, for certain occasions as Berry Wall. forth a challenge to workingmen, daring E. T. Lambert of Kearney, George Lamthem to accept Him as their leader. If bert of Stella, Mrs. Emma Williams and

Andrew E. Thorpe. PIERRE, S. D., May 24,--(Special Telegram.)-Andrew E. Thorpe, a bachelor farmer of Sully county, who located a ness life and into their dealings with targe farm in the northern part of that county in 1883, died at St. Mary's hospital in this city last night from dropsy, after a lingering illness. The remains will be taken to West Liberty, Ia., for burial.

Earn T. Rogers. T. Rogers, aged 77 years, died at his home made a center rush and landed on his old coat lapels. in this city after a short illness. Mr. Rog- friend with a whoop. He forgot every-

maha county.

Prospect of Sugar Factory. SHERIDAN, Wyo., May 24 - (Special.)-The presence in this city of C. S. Morey, nothing to save anybody eise. I vival of the rumor that work is soon to lessly as Senator Lodge or General Harry

Nebraskan Says He Was Robbed. SHERIDAN, Wyo., May 14 .- (Special.)driven cattle. Therefore, whatever of co- J. L. Hill, who claims to be a horse buyer that he was the idol of all the boys. operation there may be between the from Harrison, Neb., complained to the church and labor for human uplift of police that he had been robbed of \$350 cash, Plunket to Washington recalls an inthe wage-working classes, it must neces- five signed checks for \$1,000 each and a cer- cident to which he was a party and which narily be between the organized church tificate of deposit on a bank at Ardmore, has a direct bearing upon a more recent and organized labor, for it cannot be be- 8. D., for \$817. The officers do not credit case. It will be recalled that Congress tween anyone else and bring any results. the story, and say Hill has spent his man Heflin of Alabama not long ago

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## CONDITION OF THE WEATHER HOMESTEADS FOR DRY FARMS

Smoot-Mondell 320-Acre Bill to Be of Great Help to West.

RESIDENCE REQUIREMENT OUT

Settlers to Be Permitted to Live in Villages Where Water and Advantages of Civilisation Are Obtainable.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 24 .- (Special.)-"One gress at the present session, so far as the are concerned, is the so-called Smoot-Mondell dry farm homestead bill," said Repre-

sentative Howell of Utah. "The state of Utah comprises an area of Telegram.)-Sloux Falls last night testified about \$2,000,000 acres, of which only about casion. to its loyalty to Senator Kittredge in his 21/2 per cent is under cultivation. The reacandidacy for reelection to the United States son is that by far the greater portion of senate by the greatest political demonstra- the lands of the state are so situated that irrigation is impossible, and, under the old Hanna and party during the campaign of methods, fairning is out of the question. Then, too, the land laws as they now exist claim in order to acquire title. Without

"It has been clearly demonstrated that he parade, the carriage and arid lands can be made productive by the being escorted by eight ex- summer fallow process. That is to he United States navy, who such lands are plowed one year and alfull naval uniform. Senator lowed to remain fallow until fall, when enthusiastically cheered at they are fitted for a crop, and the next g the line of march, the pa- season, after the harvest, they are pergrough banks of people along mitted to remain uncultivated, or rather without being sowed. The year following, in the fall, another crop is planted, ninutes, the building, which and by this method fair crops are secured

Settlers Live in Villages. "The owners of such farms live in the villages, sometimes fifty miles distant, and they are compelled to haul all the water they require for themselves and their horses. The standard homestead under the old laws was 160 acres. Inasmuch as only one-half of an arid farm can be cultivated in one season, it was decided by those having the interest of the great western plains at heart to try to get congress to consent to double homesteads in the arid regions, and the Mondell-Smoot bill was drawn with that object in view and the senate added a section which eliminates the requirement as to continuous residence upon such a homestead. That is to say, as soon as the president signs the bill, which I am confident he will do, it will be possible for a settler to take up a homestead of 33 acres and to cultivate it under the RAPID CITY, S. D., May 24.-(Special.)- methods I have described, and at the same "Utah is unique in its village life. Vilwheat fields, and the jack rabbits will give place to live stock of value to the human race.'

Colonel Dick in Dress Suit.

In 1897, Colonel Dick Plunket, then in charge of the police of the Osage Indian reservation in Oklahoma, came to Washington with a round dozen Indian chiefs. He found them a place in the inaugural parade; kept them here during the subsequent festivities and took them back to Okishoma, all at his own expense, and greatly to the joy of the red men and to the gratification of President McKinley and Vice President Roosevelt. It was the first appearance of Indians in the inaugural

In 1897, Colonel Dick wore a sombrero, and, while his "chaps" and spurs were left home, he bore no evidences of the eastern brand of civilization. But that was eleven years ago and the colonel was making his first visit to the national capital. Since then he has moved his residence to Wyoming and he makes frequent visits to the When he first came he carried his AUBURN, Neb., May 34.-(Special.)-Wil- wardrobe on his back. Now he carries a "Prince Albert" of fashionable cut, a "claw

During the last month Colonel Plunket

mington and Washington. Several days ago he called at the White senators and several governors awaiting an button or pin. audience with the president, but Secretary while he held the flat of the typical west-

erner. "Made Good" at Harvard.

The president knows how it is himself, and he was consequently not surprised the Osages appeared arrayed as faultenditions or impositions that are placed urer Gillette, who is interested in the pro- and, second, because his visitor had no axe to grind. Then again, "Young Teddy," who is at Harvard, from which university his father was graduated, wrote home that the colonel had "made good" there, and The present visit of Colonel Dick

shot at a negro who had insulted a woman on a street car. His pistol builet hit the wrong man and he was indicted. About a year ago Dick Plunket was walking down F street, when a drunken negro accosted and insulted several women who were on their way to a theater. The westerner stopped and expostulated with the incbriated colored citizen in such a low tone of voice that the latter thought that he had things all his own way. He doubled his fist

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# FALLERIES TO VISIT LONDON RAIN MAKES STREETS RIVERS PLOT TO SELL PUBLIC LAND GAY CROWD ON

President of France Comes Today to Be the Guest of King Edward.

LONDON, May 24 .- President Fallieres arrives in London tomorrow to return the visits which King Edward VII and other SEWERS TAKE CARE OF IT nembers of the British royal family have paid to the head of the French republic in Paris. The honors to be paid the president cannot equal those bestowed upon the German emperor during his visit last year, as the president's stay will be but a short one, but what is lacking in great entertainments will be made up for in the enthusiasm of the public welcome.

M. Failieres will cross the channel in of the most important measures before con- the French cruiser Leon Gambetta, accompanied by a fleet of destroyers and Many People Turn Out in Senator's arid and semi-arid states and territories will land at Dover. There will be a great naval display in his henor, a fleet of fifty-three warships, under the command of Lord Charles Beresford, having been ordered to the channel port for the oc-This fleet will consist of the battleship squadron of the channel fleet, the first cruiser squadron and the western destroyer division. The ships will be moored in two long lines from Shakespeare Cliff to Dover pier, and as the Leon Gambetta with the distinguished visitor on board steams through the lines the guns on all the ships and those in the forts will boom a salute. The destroyers will accompany the French cruiser to Dover dock, where the president on landing will be welcomed to England by Prince Arthur of Connaught and other notables on behalf of the king.

### Trip to London.

The trip to London will be made in a to greet M. Fallieres, and from that mo- on either side of him. ment a four day's round of entertainment lie men of England and the members of the Franco-English exhibit; Wednesday, Eighteenth street. the busiest day of the visit, will commence with a reception to the diplomatic corps at St. James' palace, followed by a visit In the evening, "by command of his maj- the water flowing both from the hill west esty, the king," a gala performance will on Douglas and from the Seventeenth be given at Covent Garden, at which the street gutters, filled the sewer, and, overking and queen, President Fallieres and a flowinging the sidewalk poured against the large number of specially invited guests, the president, selections from French operas have been chosen for presentation, namely, the first act of Bizets' "I Pescatori di Perle," and the second act from Gounod's "Faust." Probably in no pre vious gala evening have so many Englishspeaking artists been engaged. Melba will sing Marguerite's role in "Faust," Slebel will be heard.

Attendants Can Get in to Interfere.

and Preston, who were lying on the cell floor. Before the jail attendants could get him out of the cell, Kerr had kicked both of the others in their right eye, necessitating the attention of Police Surgeon Huber and their removal to the hospitals. Perigo was taken to the St. Joseph hospital with the bones about his right eye fractured, and Preston was removed to the Omaha General hospital with a badly lacerated optic. The charge of drunkenness against Kerr was changed to that of assault.

## BUTTON FOR THE CORN SHOW

Emblem in Gold Plate and Blue Enamel Issued by Exposition Officials.

The National Corn exposition has issued an official button in gold plate and blue vard university. He has attended a swell perfect ear of corn embossed in the cenwedding in the fashionable Rittenhouse ter, which is of gold. In the blue border square district of Philadelphia, and a half of enamel above the centerplace are the dozen similar functions in Boston, Wil- words "National Corn Exposition" and below "Omaha, December 10 to 19, 1908."

Accident in San Francisco Results in the Injury of Twenty

SAN FRANCISCO. May M .- Two crowded Baer, a traveling salesman, and injuring twenty other passengers, one fatally, and several seriously. The injured were taken St. Francis' hospital, near the scene the hill with terrific speed, striking the especially objectionable to the men, and a the curve onto Devisadero street

SHERIDAN, Wyo., May 24 -(Special.) who caught the men in the act of carrying off a large amount of jewelry from W. T. Waters' store early Friday morning. Rose discovered Buttron standing guard outside and ordered him to throw up his hands Buttron attempted to run and was sho through the shoulder. Tyrrell attempted to escape through a front window, but cut an artery in his leg and surrendered. Neither is seriously injured.

Water Comes Down for Half an Hour in Torrents.

Some Paving Just Begun or Finished Suffers and Considerable Filling Will Have to Be Done

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eccived at the police station nor by the are situated. city engineer.

for thirty minutes after the rain. The no such men. of water several inches deep on the south who granted a continuance until June 1. side of the street. When he turned to go back to the north side of the street royal car. At Victoria station King Ed- the water had increased in volume, and ward, the prince of Wales and representa- he stood on an island of asphalt, walttives of the government will be on hand ing for the sewers to digest the rivers

Some demage was probably done to the will commence. A state banquet at Buck- streets which are being paved in the north ingham palace will bring together the pub- part of the city. Clark street was ready to pave with brick. It was a duck-pond the diplomatic corps; Tuesday, the follow- last night, the water being five to six ing day, the king and president will visit inches deep between Sherman avenue and

Cellars of houses th course of construcothers doubtless got a share of the over- others, rushed to the assistance of the to the city and luncheon at the Guild hall. flow. At Seventeenth and Douglas streets priest. Father Lubeley was stabbed in show windows of Courtney's store, which will be present. In order to do honor to are almost a foot above the walk. No damage was done, outside of some water being poured into a stairway opening.

### GRAND ISLAND MEN DISTURBED Action of Railroad Employes There

Savors of Boycott. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 24.-(Spebeing represented by Miss Hatchard and clal.)-Deep interest and no little concern overpowered and disarmed Schutte was Martha by Edna Thornton, while John is felt here on the railroad situation. For released. Later he surrendered to McCormack, the promising new Irish tenor, some reason not made exactly clear the officers and was guarded during the day is cast for Nadir in Bizet's opera. Mad- local men, it is felt, have been asking for in the Salisbury Savings bank. Father ame Tetrazzini will appear as Lelia in the more than the executive committee of the Lubeley is well known throughout latter work, so that in one evening the Nebraska State Railroad Employes' Protection and formerly lived in Chicago. two foremost operatic singers of the time tive associations have been asking for. It Schutte is a prominent farmer, was explained that the demands made lo House during his four days in London, and state association were completed. This exthere, and at the French embassy, recep- planation might be complete but for a Denver Man Killed and Man and tions will be held. In the meantime the seeming dissatisfaction still, though two crews of the Leon Gambetta and the local commercial bodies have practically excasion may require. I believe the enact- French destroyers will be entertained by pressed themselves as not favoring a ment of this new law will result in the the British sailors at Dover and will be straight reduction in rates so much as an

passed upon them about 3 p. m. by C. C. rates that there be, in the net result, no Kerr, who was arrested shortly after 2 further decrease in the revenues of the o'clock in the afternoon, and who was put companies. While this was a far different in the same cell with Preston and Perigo. proposition, the executive committee asked Incensed at being arrested, Kerr gave the employes' committee to put its request vent to his feeling by assaulting Perigo in writing and, this having been done, referred the request to the full Commercial club, and invited the Retail Merchants' association of Grand Island to act jointly with it. The members of the latter accepted the

invitation, but, having a regular meeting on the evening before the joint meeting was to take place, adopted a resolution to the effect that it was well known that the controversy as to reduced forces was one between the employing roads and the employes only; that the factor of railroad employment here was both appreciated and liberally estimated; that it determinedly favored a readjustment in rates in order glof and sought the shelter of a tree when to remove from them the gross inequalities and discriminations between communities and sections of the state and, assuming that the State Railway commission would give to all a fair hearing, and make a finding Causes Loss of Arm and Several to irragtion di cles from Morrell, Thursday; has been the guest of the president of Har- enamel. The button is an oval with a could here be given, the State Railway commission was urged and relied upon to Harkins, Las Vegas, N. M., sustained in- return home next Sunday. deal justly with the carrier as well as the juries under the wheels of the Burilngton shipper. Such was the gist and tenor of fast train No. 6 at 2 o'clock this afternoon the resolution adopted by the retailers, who, which probably will prove fatal. His arm the comfort of the excursionists, the rail-The button is extremely artistic and thereupon, did not appear, in numbers, at was badly smashed and was amputated at road company furnishing electricians, extra House and was at once spied out by Sec- will doubtless be widely worn, as it is the called joint meeting. There were pres- the shoulder; his face was cut, scalp cut perters and helpers, and the Pullman comretary Loeb. There were half a score of far from being an ordinary advertising ent at the latter about forty-five of the open and body bruised. The doctors pany furnishing extra help. The Pullman railroad employes and about a dozen of thought if it were not for the amputation cars are in charge of Conductor Babcock, As the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben have the members of the Commercial club. After of the arm the other injuries might not who was the conductor on the Great North-Lock rushed Colonel Plunket past them promised to use an ear of corn in the some discussion, in which the trouble was prove fatal. The doctors who did the west excursion. all and into the president's private room, new button for 1908, the National Corn attributed largely to the Aldrich bill and amputating were Drs. J. A. Craig and J. A. AUBURN, Neb., May 24.—(Special.)-Ezra and when Colonel Roosevelt saw him he exposition will be well advertised from the adverse legislation and its enforcement Martin of Minden and N. P. Johnson of in this and various other states, the motion Upland. was made that the matter of any repre- Harkins and a friend, Ed Runzel, were TROLLEY CARS IN COLLISION sentation to the State Railway commission going east on the Burlington. According to be placed in the hands of a committee of the report of the accident, Harkins stepped three, President Ryan to be one of the off the train on the north side instead of members and to appoint the other two. the south side and fell under the wheels. members and to appoint the other two. the south side and to make a statement son. This motion was objected to by Mr. The man was able to make a statement on T. F. Stroud & Co., T. F. Stroud, president of the best not be best not best not be best not be best not be best not best not be best not Macomber of North Platte, a member of after the accident. He said he had no the rallway employes' executive committee, means, all the money upon him being \$5. trolley cars collided at Devisadero and who hoped that it would go further and say He is an Eagle and member of the Linethat the club opposed any reduction in men's union, neither of which has a local speak of organised labor because it is begin on Sheridan's beet sugar factory. Bingham. But he stuck to that right fist hill shortly after noon today, killing Henry do and further discussion was precipitated. Chairman M. F. Ryan of the railway employes' committee and President Ryan of the Commercial club both urged that there It is reported here that F. H. Barrow, of the accident, where it is believed all ought to be no objection to the motion, and who has sold the Sheridan Enterprise, will excepting one, a child, will recover. The the motion finally prevailed. It appears start an independent republican state car on Devisadero street got beyond con- not to be satisfactory, however, and the weekly at Cheyenne in the near future. trol of the motorman and dashed down action of the retail merchants seems to be. The Enterprise has been the leading anti-Sacramento street car just as it rounded further meeting of the employes has been present management, and the rumared called. Since there have already been vetied threats in some of the committee meetings that the men will do a more extensive mail order business with Chicago Herman Buttron and John Tyrrell, both houses, the best of feeling does not pre claiming Omaha as their home, were vail. It is hoped, however, that both sides wounded in an encounter with Officer Rose. Will be fair to each other in order to pre vent any serious contention.

Date for Bankers' Meeting.

DENVER, May N .- The next annual conention of the American Bankers' association will be held in Denver during the werk eginning September 27. The date was deofficers of the Denver Convention league. | benefit the range.

Four Indiana Men Charged with Making Bogus Deeds to Niobrara Reservation.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 24.-An aleged plot to dispose of the land in the United States military reservation at Fort Niobrara, Neb., by means of false deeds and abstracts, and mythical names and characters, was exposed Saturday afternoon by federal officers. The men arrested are Edward F. Kesler, George T. Voorhees James N. Newby and Perry F. Carr. The specific charge against the men is that THREE STATES TO BE VISITED While rain poured in torrents, flooded the they used the mails to defraud, and enstreets and sidewalks for half an hour just | tered into conspiracy to defraud by the use after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the storm of the mails. Some of the tracts of land Commercial Club Directs This Great sewers and gutters were evidently capa- sold by the men. It is sileged, have been ble of bandling the downpour, as no com- sold twice. One man bought 100 acres on plaints or reports of great damage were which the buildings of the military post

In most cases, it is alleged, it was repre Unpaved streets were washed badly and sented that the Nebraska land was owned many of them will have to be filled or by a man named C. Hastings Reid of Polk graded. Water poured down from the hills county, Iowa. In other instances the owner between Cuming street and Capitol avenue was represented to be Thomas L. Thomas and Seventeenth street was under water of Polk county, Iowa. It is said there are

street car line on Sixteenth street was The Fort Niobrara reservation consists of under two inches of water and people who four townships, and it is alleged that did not care to wade were cut off and nearly 6,000 acres have been sold in a fraud- Bemis siren, in their beautiful "electric" had to st ayin one block until the water ulent manner. The alleged fraudulent sale special train of nine cars, the 100 business could run into the sewers. At Seventeenth of the lands came to the stiention of the men of Omaha who will spend a week in and Burt streets one man was seen stand- authorities when some of the deeds and western Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming, ing on a high place in the pavement sur- abstracts were sent to be recorded. The left the Burlington station last evening at rounded by water. He had started to men arrested appeared before United States 8 o'clock, and a large crowd on the platcross Burt street and discovered a stretm Court Commissioner Morris this afternoon, form and viaduet bid good bye to the trav-

### ATTACKS FARMER

Attempt Made to Kill Father Lubeley at Salisbury, Mo., at Church Door.

Telegram.)-At the conclusion of the start. services at St. Joseph's Catholic church here this morning Joseph Schutte asthe neck near the jugular vein and over the left eye and his injuries are serious, He was attended by local surgeons and then taken to St. Louis to a Catholic hospital.

The assault on the priest was the outgrowth of a quarrel between Schutte and John Legendre, sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives, which culminated in a fight between these two yesterday. Father Lubeley attempted to oncile the two men and Schutte objected to his interference.

The assault was made in the presence of the entire congregation. After being

# President Fallieres will stay at York cally were framed before the plans of the STREET CAR STRIKES AUTO

Woman Injured in Accident

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### MAN KILLED BY LIGHTNING St. Louis Merchant Seeks Shelter from Storm Under Tree and Meets Death.

ST. LOUIS, May 24.-W. P. Howard, a wealthy commission merchant of this city, was struck and instantly killed by lightning during a heavy electrical and rain storm which swept over St. Louis this afternoon. Mr. Howard, who was a memsystematized by the trade extension comber of the Gien Echo Golf club, an exclusive golf club with links located in the westen part of the city, had been playing the tree, killing him instantly.

### TRAIN PROBABLY KILLS Serious Cuts and Bruises,

Barrow to Start New Paper, SHERIDAN, Wyo., May 24 .- (Special.)machine newspaper of the state under its move indicates a desire to extend the fight beyond the local field. It is known Barrow has the backing of some of the leading anti-machine republicans of the

Sheep Loss Not Heavy.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., May 34 - (Special)-Reports received from northern Wyoming and southern Montana ranges indicate only moderate loss of sheep in the snowstorm of May 20. Lambing camps located away from shelter report some loss of lambs from exposure, and newly shorn ewes, ided upon by Frederick C. Farnsworth of when not in good condition, perished in the New York, secretary of the association, storm. No cattle losses are reported, and conference here yesterday with the large amount of moisture will greatly

One Hundred Trade Pilgrims Start for West with Eclat.

BIG ASSEMBLAGE AT THE DEPOT

when four real estat dealers were arrested Burlington Electric Train is Model of Beauty and Utility.

Excursion for Business.

'FOR OMAHA" IS THE PASSWORD

Fifty Lines of Industry Send Representatives to Preach the Gospel of Omaha, the Market

Town.

To the tune of the schrill toots of the elers and watched the train as it swung around to the right, and the last thing they saw was the electric sign on the observa-

tion car, "For Omaha." Dimick's full band, which accompanies the excursionists on the entire trip, played on the paltform while the excursionists and their friends were admiring the train and SALISBURY, Mo., May 24 .- (Special making the final arrangements for the

The train will arrive in McCook at 7 a. m. and leaves there at 8 o'clock, spending saulted Father Lubeley with a knife at the day between that point and Fort Morthe church door and cut severely Mrs. agn. Colo. The stations which will be vistion were filled with water and some Albert Ginter and Gerald Goetz, who, with ited today, with the time of arrival and departure at each station, follows:

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Strin gof Baggage Wagons. All day yesterday a string of baggage

wagons loaded the big double-decked sixty-foot baggage car with advertising specialties. Almost every member of the party had a "steamer trunk" of advertising matter of some kind which will be distributed to the friends on the road. The train stood on the sidetrack all day

and many visited the Burlington station Sunday afternoon to look the coaches over. When the lights were turned on the train could be seen to the hest advantage. The Burlington company provided not only the dynamo car to keep the lights going when

When everything was ready Chairman Dan Fuller of the trade extension committee stepped to the telephone in the observation car and called up Commissioner J. M. Guild, who was in the headquarters, Mr. Guild said everything was ready. Then tion then came and, in a meeting with the and injured were all occupants of the auto- Mr. Fuller called the baggage car and learned that the trunks were all on, likewise the porter of the club, known as "Buttons." After ascertaining that the cooks were both in the dining cars; that Joe Kelly, the major domo of the party, was on board, and that Dresher the tailor was in his dressing room, Mr. Fuller sent a wireless message to the conductor and the train "dusted," carrying away 100 of the men which the city will miss for one

week. Gay Crowd of Boosters.

From the appearance of the party, the towns which will be visited will see a gay crowd of boosters, wso can be serious when need be, but who will be in a jolly and care-free frame of mind during the coming week.

Perfectly organized and every movement

mittee and Commissioner J. M. Guild, the members of the party will do everything from shake hands to eat in a perfect way and in a given time. Some of the fatures of the trip will be the banquet given by the Colorado Traffic club Tuesday evening; the moving picture show at Curtis Wednesday evening; trip

sheep shearing exhibition at MINDEN, Neb., May 24-(Special.)-Frank day; the night in Casper Friday, and teh Besides the 100 in the party, there are almost fifty men on the train to look after

> List of the Travelers. The following is the complete list of

those who are on the trip: Agricultural Implements. Lininger Implement company, F. L. Hal-John Deers Plow company, C. S. Voorhees. John Deere Plow company, E. P. John-

Bags. Bemis Bag company, George H. Roberts, manager. Banks.

First National bank, T. L. Davis, as-Merchants National bank, C. B. Dug-Nebraska National bank, H. W. Yates, Omaha Nations: bank, Frank Boyd, as-United States National bank, G. E. Haverstick, assistant cashler, City Savings bank, John F. Flack, pres-Packers National bank, C. A. Dunham, assistant cashier. Union Stock Yards National bank, E. P. Folda, vice president

Barber. James Richardson.

Boots and Shoes. Kirkendall & Co., W. J. Culley, F. P. Kirkendall & Co., R. W. Moore, Hayward Bros. Shoe company, I. U. Fickett. Hayward Bros. Shoe company, Johin Duff.

Breweries. Fred Krug Brewing company, Fred H. Story Brewing company, Adolph Story Bridges.

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