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All Summer Sacques, in white and colored wash materials, greatly reduced in price for Friday selling.

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65c for \$1.25 Sacques. 75c for all \$1.50 Sacques. 88c for all \$1.75 Sacques. \$1.00 for all \$2.00 Sacques. \$1.25 for all \$2.50 Sacques. \$1.50 for all \$3.00 Sacques. \$1.75 for all \$3.50 Sacques. \$2,00 for all \$4.00 Sacques. \$3,00 for all \$6,00 Sacques.

Bargain Square, in Basement Special sale of Unbleached Muslin, regular 6c value; 21c Friday, per yard.....

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Bell Doug. 618-BOTH PHONES REACH ALL DEPTS .- Ind. A-1241 Bee, 8-6-'98.

the expense incident to delay in litigation can be greatly reduced. Mr. Tatt closed with a tribute to the legal profession and cautioned that conservatism should not be allowed to prevent reforms

nible between the poor and the rich. DEMOCRATS TO FORM BIG CLUB

Plan is to Have Way to Poll Sentiment of County.

PAIRVIEW, LINCOLN, Aug. 6 .- As the result of a visit to William J. Bryan today of Senator "Bob" Taylor of Tennessee, who is here to deliver a chautauqua lecture, the national committee of the democratic party, with the concurrence of Mr. Bryan, will soon enter upon a most elabor-This plan contemplates the formation of a national democratic club, with state and it will be to report to the central organizathese clubs shall poll the voters of the United States and every section where the candidates to ascertain where to send liter- if they get rain within a few days.

ature and speakers. Tonight Mr. Bryan gave out for publicaand Bryanism forever." Mr. Bryan accuses for wheat." Mr. Van Cleave of having a narrow idea policies.

DENY SPECIAL RATE FOR BRYAN

Passenger Association Refuses Excur-

tion, Secretary Whitten declares.

Interwoven sox for men have linen heels and toes, pair 25c. Benson & Thorne Co.

BURLEY HALL GUTTED BY FIRE Home of Frederick Guest in London Damaged to Extent of

\$250,000.

LONDON, Aug. 8 -- Damage to the extent of \$250,000 was done by a fire which broke out at an early hour this morning and practically gutted Burley hall, near Oakham, the residence of the Hon., Frederick Guest, whose wife is a daughter of Henry Phipps of New York, formerly a partner of Andrew Carnegie. Mr., and Mrs. Guest had only recently leased this historic mansion and they had spent thousands of dolresidence in the hall August 4, and the members of the house party which they were aroused soon after they retired lest night by the alarm of the. They all turned out in their night violing, and Winston Spencer Churchill and other guests of the house, including the women, worked all night long and saved many valuable pictures and Cromwell, were lost.

TREE BREAKS BALLOON'S FALL Nine Hundred Feet Through

the Air and caught in the branches of a tree thirty feet from the ground, where sure death the city a sum in excess of \$2,000. awaited her had she landed, Mrs. Eva woman balloonist, still lives.

GREAT CROPS IN THE WEST

Never Better Between Omaha and which are in the interests of equalizing the administration of justice as far as pos-Denver, Says T. F. Sturgess.

GRAIN AND HAY FIELDS RICH

Secretary of National Corn Exposition Makes Trip Over Several States in Interest of the Big Show.

T. F. Sturgess, secretary of the National a trip through Missouri, Kansas, Colorado ate plan for secertaining the sentiment of and western Nebraska, visiting several agthe country toward their standard-bearers. ricultural colleges and conferring with railroad officials.

"I never saw such crops as I saw be county clubs as subsidiaries, whose duty tween Denver and Omaha," said Mr. Stur- 3 to 6 cents per pound. gess. "In western Nebraska fields it seems tion data favorable or unfavorable to the that there is not a single hill missing. national fleket. It is proposed also that There is no doubt now about the Nebraska corn crop. I saw but two fields which have been injured by too much sunshine and too following is adverse to the democratic little rain. They will come out all right

"As to Colorado, the oats, wheat and alfalfa crops in that state are simply beyond tion his reply to a circular letter sent to comparison. I never saw such oats as they the business men of the country by James are producing in Colorado. These growers W. Van Cleave, president of the manu- will be among the exhibitors at the Nafacturers' association, urging them to go tional Corn exposition and they expect to C. Wright, one of the board's lawyers. to the polls in November and "bury Bryan get the prises for oats and alfalfa, if not

Mr. Sturgees said that wherever he wen of what constitutes a business man and in Colorado, where the tri-state excursion enters into an elaborate defense of his had been, there was a good feeling toward Omaha, and he found the excursion had told of the corn show through the advertising distributed and the addresses delivered by A. W. Jefferia, the speaker for the Omahans.

to conventions and expositions which others would have falled to take, and during the opening of the Rosebud Indian reservation at Bonesteel had complete charge of the crowds at Honesteel. Officers of the corn show feel confident that Mr. Gable will bring in crowds which will be among the largest excursions to the corn show.

ORDINARY BET NOT A CRIME So Decides Justice Caynor in Discharging Arrested Golf Player.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-The making of an ordinary bet as distinguished from the practice of betting all comers was declared by Judge Gaynor of the supreme court today to be not a crime. The case was that against George Sterling, who was accused violating the new anti-gambling laws by betting a basket of golf balls on the result of a golf game in Nassau county, Long Island. Justice Gaynor dismissed the case against Sterling.

Mayor Charges Conspiracy.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 6.-Special.)-At a regular meeting of the city council last evening Mayor P. S. Cook created a at the convention are the eight-hour law sensation by charging that a conspiracy and the old age pension law and the priorpieces of tapestry. Many historic articles, had been formed to get the lowest bidder ity law. nowever, including some letters of Oliver on the water works contract to withdraw in favor of the next highest bidders. The that the plan would be defeated and that factory cost. Benson & Thorne Co. the city would have the work done as Woman Will Recover After Drop of cheaply as possible. Thereafter the contract of performing labor incident to the Charles F. Bray on a bld of \$6,582. ABBOTTSFORD, Wis., Aug. 6.-Dropping city will buy pipe and other materials, and through the air 900 feet yesterday, when the total cost of the work will not exthe rope attached to her parachute snapped ceed \$45,000. By this arrangement Mayor Cook believes he will be able to save to

Gas Plant Explosion Fatal. The branches broke the fall, and the woman was taken from the tree in an unconscious condition. She suffered several broken ribs and was otherwise internally tnjured. Physicians say she will recover.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 6.—John B. Harris, manager of the Auto Gas company, was probably fatally injured and John Malone and William Fort were killed as a result of a series of explosions in the company's gas plant here today. The plant was completely wrecked.

Omaha Has Warehouse Cinched if Fair WHY IS LUMP SUGAR USED? Douglas County W. C. T. U. Will Meet Proposition Carries.

INSIDE TRACK ON WOOL MART

SENDS PROPOSAL TO SALT LAKE

Executive Committee of the National Wool Growers' Association Meets in the Utah Capttal.

If a fair business proposition from the banks and business men of Omaha will secure the warehouse of the National Wool Growers' association it will be located in Omaha without further discussion.

Omaha has submitted in a letter the proposition to the executive committee of national association, which meets in Salt Lake City August 25. It was expected that it would be necessary for a number of Omahans to go to Salt Lake City to discuss the proposition with the committee, but this plan was abandoned at the sugrestion of members of the committee,

Though the Commercial club and bankers who are submitting the proposition refuse "tip off their hand" and give other cities the advantage of knowing just what Omaha offers, it is understood that the promises of a bonus or a site are minimized. Omaha hus gone ahead and erected wool warehouse, which will hold twenty times as much as has been forwarded to it this year. Omaha has secured the storage in transit rates and has promises that rates to Omaha; with proportional rates seyond, will be granted next year.

fered to loan all the money required by the wool men at market rates and on the same terms as other collateral loans. Other cities bidding for the warehouse are understood to be promising only what Omaha has already done, and bankers of Omaha are offering to do everything which any other banks will do, though some may promise to do more. Commissioner J. M. Guild, who appeared at the Cheyenne meeting in the interests of the Omaha wool market, will not go to Salt Lake City, but, with other officers of the club, has sent a letter to the executive committee of the Corn exposition, returned Thursday from national association, telling just what Omalia will do and what business men of to the weel growers in erecting a ware- & Thorne Co. use in Omaha, which has already caused an advance in the price of wool of from

BOARD WANTS TO CUT RATES

Water Commission Passes Resolution Looking to a Reduction in

the water board Wednesday night. The Mary Magdalene Catholic church, Nineboard had adjourned when R. B. Howell teenth and Dodge streets. This was his exthought of this resolution and had Carl pressed wish in regard to his funeral,

Water company. This franchise expires was made. September 4, and the board believes that

into the legality of the claim.

PRINTERS GO TO BOSTON When the casket was carried out the T. F. Doyle and John Pugner Repre-

sent Omaha Union at Big

Meeting.

T. F. Doyle of The Bee and John Pugner of the News, representing the Omaha Typo- Arthur Remington, Al Patrick and Frank graphical union left Omaha Wednesday L. Haller. morning for Boston to attend the International Typographical ulcon convention which meets there next Monday. Mrs. William M. Ellsworth, accompanied by her husband, went as a delegate to the

women's auxiliary of the local union. Secretary J. W. Bramwood of the International Typographical union reports that

Ladies' low shoes, boys', misses' and chilmayor did not go into detail, but stated dren's low shoes, all our summer styles, at

FRIENDLY BOUT ENDS BAD water works construction was awarded to One Man Has Neck Dislocated as Result of Good-Natured Wrestle.

> S. H. Gillian of Aston, Is., is lying in a 307 South Eleventh street.

Gillian and "fouse were scuffling in the lan's head was seen to fall forward on as against the mayor. his chest. He was hurried to St. Joseph's hospital, where it was discovered that he

had distocated his neck. His condition is WORK OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS out for his recovery.

Problem that Agitates the Mind of a Man Who Wants to Run the World.

The man who expects the world to run just to suit him was firing up his gastric State engine in a Douglas street restaurant Thursday noon. The handmald who waited upon him was doing very well. He couldn't even find fault with his roast beef rare. But he got in before she was ready to hand him his check. He was just about to help himself to the granulated sugar reached for the lump sugar and substineighbor:

In the name of the gods of the kitchen.
In the name of the gods of the hearth,
Pray, tell me wise men of the nation,
Why can't a man use granulated sugar
in his tea, coffee or cocoa, but must
have the lump article shoved at him?

to plain prose, he continued: it longer to dissolve. Now, here am I Omaha unions. wasting two or three extra minutes waiting for this saccharine cube to distribute

my business." More than that, Omaha bankers have ofappealingly to his neighbor, who, by way in the east, where educational systems are of reply, suggested that they ask the well established and provided for finan-

> But the haughty lady of the lunch couning to "kid her."

pressed by this great niystery.

Furnishing goods specials, all 50c: ties, 35c, three for \$1.00; \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 negthis city expect as a result of their loyalty ligee shirts, sizes 12 to 1414, at 69c. Benson

> COFFMAN SERVICES SIMPLE Funeral of Distinguished Omaha Physician Without Ostentation, se He Wished.

That simplicity to which Dr. Victor H. Coffman adhered throughout a life filled with much success and distinction marked A resolution providing for a reduction in the last earthly honors done to the mortal water rates September 4 was passed by part of him Thursday morning in St.

Many friends called at the house, 2024 Douglas street, in the morning to pay Efforts have been made in the past to their respects to the dead and to convey ower the rates, but the courts have held their sympathy to the bereaved family. that while the present franchise was in ef- Soon after 9:20 o'clock the casket was fect no change could be made in the rates placed in the hearse, friends entered carunder the contract price with the Omaha riages and the short drive to the church

There the services were short. In the the company can then be forced to furnish sanctuary were Right Rev. Bishop Scanwater to the private consumer at a lower nell, Father Stenson and Father Aherne. rate. With is in view, it adopted the fol- Father McGovern of St. Peter's church

bills of the water company furnished the man, whose mind was great enough to win fire engine houses since November, 1996, friends among the greatest and whose and the matter was put over until Tues- heart was big enough to win him a warm day night of next week, when a special place in the hearts of the humblest, Bemeeting will be held. The postponement fore the cortege left the house a man in was made to allow the attorneys to look faded blue shirt and battered gray hat stood with a woman in a calico dress afar off, half concealed behind a big tree. woman burst into tears and when the procession started the couple walked away silently in the other direction.

The pallbearers were General John C Cowin, John A. Munroe, Major Thomas M. Swobe, E. L. Lomax, Clement Chase,

HITCHCOCK AND ALMA Congressman-Editor Offends Jims by Entertaining Shallenberger in Dahlman's Baliwick.

A. C. Shallenberger came to Omaha everything is in readiness at Boston to Thursday to look after political fences and give the delegates a splendid time and make hay, while Mayor Dahlman's sun that all convention arrangements have is shining in Texas. The mayor left Monbeen made. Among things to be considered day for the southern state, and his opponent for the democratic nomination for governor seized upon the opportunity to outtenhole Douglas county voters. Congressman Hitchcock was one of the

they were closeted for sometime: Later they went out on the street, arm in arm, to interview politicians and certain interests, and it is said that the congressman took the gubernatorial candidate out to lunch. Appointments were made with several leaders, the congressman from Mayor Dahlman's home town being present at all the meetings.

Following so close on the coup of C. F. critical condition at St. Joseph's hospital West, former campaign manager for Mr as the result of a friendly scuffle with Al Hitchcock, to nominate Comptroller Lobeck BENSON TO ENTERTAIN G. A. R. House, a bartender at Finnegan's sulcon, for governor in oposition to Mayor Dahlman, the visit of Candidate Shallenberger to the democratic congressman revives the saloon Wednesday afternoon, when Gilli- talk of possible coalition between the two

"I don't like this business a little bit." said one of the followers of Mayor Dahl man. "The mayor will do no campaigning in Alma or Harian county and Mr. Shallenberger should keep out of Omaha and Douglas county. We elected Mr. Hitchcock to congress and if he were a true friend of Mr. Dahlman he would not be seen with Mr. Shallenberger. If Mr. Hitchcock does not come out flatfooted for Mr. Dahlman and promise him his undivided support in this gubernatorial fight, he will be found in sore need of votes on election day."

M'GILTON AND SWANSON RUN Both Decide to Make Race for the Re publican Nomination for

State Senator. Neis P. Swanson, whose name, with that of former Lieutenant Governor E. G. Me-Gilton, was presented by petition for the republican state senatorial nomination at the September primaries, decided Thursday morning to make the race and filed his occeptance with the county clerk. Mr. Mc-Gilton filed his acceptance Wednesday afternoon

HYMENEAL.

Hallet-Reed. Laurie A. Hallet of Omaha and Miss Pearl Reed of Council Bluffs were married Wednesday at the home of Rev. E. R. Currie of the Calvary Baptist church. The groom is a postal mail clerk. They will live in Council Bluffs.

Next in Omaha.

EDUCATION CLAIMS ATTENTION

Federations Report Variety of Effective Work Before Recent Biennial Convention at Boston.

The several organizations included in the Douglas County Women's Christian Temfor his coffee, when the handmaid quickly perance union will hold their annual convention in Omaha this year, probably the tuted it. With a long-suffering smile he last week of August or the first of Seplaid down his teaspoon and took several tember. The Omaha unions will be hoslumps. Then he unburdened himself to his tesses. Mrs. George Covell, county president, is out of the city and final arrangements can not be completed until her return. It is the plan, however, to hold the day meeting at Hanscom park and an evening program at Hanscom Park Methodist or some of the other churches in the vicin-Descending then from this lofty strain ity of the park. The Douglas county organization includes the two unions of "It's always been a mystery to me why Omaha, and unions at South Omaha, Elk they always insist on a busy man using City, Valley and Waterloo. Bellevue has the lump sugar. It costs the restaurant no organisation at present, its members more and it isn't any sweeter and it takes being affiliated with the Omaha and South

For Education. One of the important sessions of the Bosits component particles through my bevton blennial and one that attracted most erage, whereas had I used the granulated attention was that devoted to education. sugar it would already be dissolved and As the Culture club was the mother of the I'd be half through my lunch and out about present splendid federation of clubs, it is but natural that education should consti-The man paused in his plaint and looked tute an important part of the club effort. waitress for a solution of the problem. cially, clubs are striving for general ex-They called her and the man who expects tension of industrial branches, and much the world to run to suit him put the ques- has been accomplished through their ef-

forts. In contrast to clubwomen who were ready ter only smiled an uncertain smile and to advocate the addition of industrial trainventured the opinion that they were try- ing schools to excellent public school systems, some of the state federation presi-The two men, therefore, could only finish dents reported that their whole attention their meal in gloom, evidently heavily op- was concentrated upon securing compulsory education laws. Miss M. L. Gibson reported for North Carolina that the club women were trying to secure such a law in that state, and one for a state library commission to introduce traveling libraries and to supervise public libraries. Mrs. John Threadgill of Oklahoma said that one-third of the children of her state were not attending school, children were employed in mines or were street idlers when they should be in school, and the club women were busy agitating laws to compel school

Mrs. C. H. Raynor of Florida said that three attempts for a compulsory education law had failed, notwithstanding that 85,000 children of school age were not in school. A child labor law had been passed, and it was hoped, in consequence, that the fourth attempt which the club women were about to make would at last be successful. According to Mrs. Byron Cummings of Utah, the club women there were working towards the same end.

Other Things Accomplished. Other presidents' reports to the biennial comprised that of Miss Bacon of Massachusetts, who said there were 35,000 clubwith the General Federation. Mrs. C. A. sultan on Monday night. Capen reported the planting of 6,500 trees Passenger association has refused to grant a special rate for the Bryan notification August 12. Secretary Whiten of the Comparidate Qub received the united and this will be done at once.

The services at the church for the Holy company to protest attempt of the railway men this means of the secretary Whitten has wired Chairman Mana of the democratic national committee and other leading democrate urgins them, for the clubwomen of the course of the course of the clubwomen of the course of the clubwomen of the course o

club members, and said that they had succeeded in inducing the Maine colleges to which put Ohio among the most progress several years ago, with a view to de- bama, Adamson of Georgia and Miller of sive states in this respect. The woman's termining if it is advisable under the laws clubs had also caused the appointment of to try to dissolve the consolidations. eight women factory inspectors. Mrs. S. E. Ellsworth of Arkansas announced that the State Federation of Women's clubs had Stipp are the other members. succeeded in getting the old State house, which had been built under the direction of ern Iowa towns by the Burlington comproposed to preserve it as a museum and city of Des Moines, together with the along the lines of pure food reform, forestry preservation, better health regula- yesterday, tions, advancement of education, regulation of child and woman labor, traveling libraries and traveling picture exhibitions.

Temperance Mass Meeting. August 21 has been announced as the date of the temperance mass meeting to be held in Omaha under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance union, the churches and other temperance workers of the city. The place has not yet been decided upon. Mrs. Mary Harris Armor first men Mr. Shallenberger called on, and will be one of the speakers. At a called meeting Wednesday afternoon the Omaha Women's Christian Temperance union appointed committees and arranged other preliminary details.

Most Wonderful Healing. After suffering many years with a sore Amos King, Port Byron, N. Y., was cured by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. 25c. Beaton

Little City Will Have Big Reunion for the Old Herges of Civil War.

The annual reunion of the Douglas county Grand Army of the Republic will be held in Benson, beginning August 11, to continue four days. An elaborate program has been arranged by the Benson people, which will nclude parades, band music, sweet potato and corn roasts. Tents will be provided free for all veterans, also fuel and straw for bedding. An efficient fife and drum corps has been secured to furnish the martial inspiration, and a street fair will be an additional feature. The camp location is an admirable one with plenty of shade and good water.

General Eli Barnes, commander of the Nebraska department of the Grand Army will be present one or two days during the reunion and will be accompanied by other department officers. Congressman Hitch-

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cock will make one of the speeches and A. landslide that partly filled a deep out comence of Governor Sheldon and Senators Brown and Burkett.

The program includes regimental reunions and no pains or expense will be spared by the Benson people to make the reunion a big and enjoyable success.

PERSIA IN THROES OF

(Continued from Page One.)

No information was received at the

DES MOINES, Is., Aug. 6.-A committee appointed at the meeting of the directors

Jerry B. Sullivan is chairman of the committee and B. F. Kauffmann and H. H.

The train service accorded to southwestcousin of George Washington, and they pany, and the accommodations given the cussion by the club officers and directors

JEWELERS TO MEET IN OMAHA Next Convention of the National

Association to Be Held in Gate City. CINCINNATI, Aug. 6.-The National Association of Retail Jewelrers in convention

today decided to meet next year in Omaha. The news of the selection of Omaha as the place for the holding of the convention in 1909 was received with considerable surprise and pleasure by the members of the local jewelry trade, and the delegates from the Nebraska state organization of retail jewelers, which is associated with

the national organization, will be the re-

cipients of an ovation on their return, for

having secured the convention for Omaha

Next year will be the first time that the national convention of piewelers has ever been held in a western city. The convention is an affair of some size over 1,000 delegates, besides numerous other members of the association, attend, many of them being accompanied by their wives. Fully 80 per cent of the jewelers of Omaha belong to the state organization, or

REFORMED PUGILIST A SUICIDE Prominent New Yorker Kills Himself While Crazed with Heat.

which there are nearly 200 members.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6-Probably crazed by the heat of the last few days, Robert Turnbull, a prominent operator in suburban real estate, formerly a professional pugilist of some note, shot and killed himself in his home near Borough park, Brooklyn, today. Mr. Turnbull is said to have been formerly amateur lightweight champlon

of America. Another suicide attributed to the effect of the heat was that of Morris Lubrisky. who hanged himself from a portier pole in his home in Brooklyn today. There were a number of heat prostrations

RAIN BLOCKS SAN PEDRO LINE

today, but these were chiefly due to the

Bridges in Neyada Carried Away and Cuts Filled In by Landaliden.

BALT LAKE CITY. Aug. 6.-Through traffic on the fian Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake City route has been blocked since Tuesday, as the result of the heavy rain storm that swept southern Utah and Nevada on that day. Two bridges near Callentes, Nev., were carried away and a

to Parazi Lava

W. Jefferis another. An effort will pleted the work of blockading the tracks. also be made to secure the pres- Officials say the tracks will be cleared some time today.

> IOWA MOURNS FOR SENATOR Executive Issues Proclamation to This Effect.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 6 .- Iowa is today declared to be in a state of mourning for the late William B. Allison by Governor A. B. Cummins. The governor and other state officers will go to Dubuque Saturday to attend the funeral. It is bewomen in her state who were affiliated the reported attempt on the life of the lieved that the governor will soon call a special session of the legislature, and his chances of being chosen successor to the

sylvania, Keifer of Ohio, Goulden and Payne of New York, Boutell of Illinois. issue degrees to women this year for the of the Commercial club of Des Moines Gardner of Michigan, Moon of Tennessee, first time. Miss Anfile Laws of Oilo said yesterday morning will investigate the Tawney of Minnesota, Williams of Missisthe clutiwomen of her state were rejoicing mergers accomplished by the Burlington sippi, Cooper of Wisconsin, Clark of Misover recent laws relative to child labor, Railroad company in southern Iowa souri, Watson of Indiana, Clayton of Ala-

Muscatine Remains Dry. MUSCATINE, Ia., Aug. 6.-Muscatine will remain dry for another year at least. judging from today's developments in the saloon war. The county supervisors in open session received a remonstrance from the law enforcement league, showing that headquarters. Most of the state presidents dissimilar service and accommodation 1.826 persons named in the petition for of women's clubs had a lengthy list of given to cities outside of the state of saloons, purporting to be signed by a total things accomplished in the last two years lows were the subject of an extended dis- of 2,667, objected to the petition, which was filed two weeks ago. After examination,

but 200 names stood. Operation for John T. Graves, NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—John Temple Graves, candidate of the Independence party for vice president, underwent a slight operation today in a private hos-pital in this city.



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